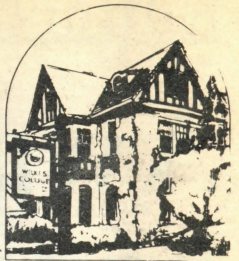




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## Waldner named V.P.

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

If you've taken a stroll across campus lately, you're sure to have noticed a lot of new faces--new students, new faculty members, new staff members.

And next month, Wilkes will also greet another new arrival--Dr. George W. Waldner, who was recently appointed vice president for academic affairs. Waldner was chosen after a national search to fill the position formerly held by Dr. Gerald Hartidagen.

Waldner, currently serving as provost (chief academic officer) at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, is a political scientist whose specialty is the politics, economics, and foreign policy of Japan.

In his new position at Wilkes, Waldner will be responsible for all academic departments, the Student

Affairs Office, the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office, and the Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Waldner said he plans to arrive at Wilkes in mid-October and will begin his duties after Fall Break.

"I am looking forward to being part of Wilkes," he said, adding that he was "positively impressed" with the College at the time of his interview.

He added, "I'm interested in the concept of the institution."

Waldner said that he's preparing for his new position by "doing a lot of reading about Wilkes." He explained that President Christopher Breiseth and Robert Heaman, acting vice president for academic affairs, have been sending him material on Wilkes, including the mission statement.

President Christopher Breiseth

said that of the four candidates interviewed from over 100 applicants, Waldner was the "most articulate" and "fit our current situation best." This current situation, Breiseth explained, involves Wilkes' continuing efforts to reform both the core curriculum and the governance system.

Breiseth explained that Waldner "is doing at Oglethorpe what we are trying to do here--revising the core curriculum and marketing the institution."

Waldner's family will move to Wilkes-Barre after Christmas. The Waldner family will live on campus in a rented house near Doane Hall on West River Street.

One of his reasons for re-locating, Waldner said, was the College's location. "I love it here," said Waldner, who was born in Philadelphia. "I feel more at home here."



Dr. George Waldner will arrive in October to fill the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

## Out with the old in with the new

by Lorri Steinbacher

I'm sure that at one time or another, while walking down South Franklin Street, the average Wilkes College student has caught a glimpse of this institution's majestic gymnasium. And I'm also sure that if you were not specifically in search of the building that you would pass it by without so much as a second thought.

The building could easily be called unspectacular, on the fringes of being outdated. Well, as of January 1, 1988, Wilkes College students will be able to witness the construction of the brand new Sports and Conference Center and say goodbye to the "old gym."

The concept of a new Sports and Conference Center has been discussed at Wilkes for a considerable amount of time, and the need for the building is certainly obvious. Says Paul O'Hop, Vice President of Business Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises, "It has been said that the gymnasium is not even comparable to a good high school gym, let alone comparable to a college of this size."

With the need for a gym well established, the next step was to procure the Board of Trustees' approval. On July 22 of this year, the Board unanimously voted in favor of the construction of the new Center. And now, with the problems of zoning and planning out of the way, "the plans are moving along smoothly. Ground breaking is scheduled for January 1, with the expected completion date tentatively scheduled for December 24, 1988."

Since the construction of the center is a major step forward for the reputation of the college, the building did not only have to be functional, but modern and state-of-the-art as well. The gym has to not only meet the needs of present Wilkes students but must meet the needs of future students as well.

The center will have three floors, replacing the "old gym's" single level. Ideally, the Center will not merely be a place to go to see basketball games or to put in your four semesters of phys ed, but a place where recreation for pleasure, as much as for obligation, is vital.

The lower level will consist of practice rooms and will be mainly for physical education purposes. The rooms may also be used for dances and social functions. The first floor will be the conference center, offices, and the gymnasium. The second floor will also house conference and seminar facilities. This will enable Wilkes College to "put its best foot forward to the public," and make the gymnasium not just part of the college, but part of the community as well.

With the revitalization of the building O'Hop stressed that there would be other changes as well. "The phys ed program will be completely revitalized with the construction of the Center, and it will also provide students with the best possible facilities and environment."

Because the old gym will have to be demolished in order to make way for construction, alternate facilities must be found to accommodate the needs of the college for the year that the construction is underway. O'Hop says no definite arrangements have been made, but the college is negotiating with a number of facilities.

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## Editorial

# Awareness--Can it happen here?

Apathy seems always to be the first word out of everyone's mouth when students return to campus. Students are apathetic; they don't want to participate; they don't want to get involved. Even the faculty gets accused of being apathetic. It seems to me, however, that the true problem with involvement on campus, even the problem of simple respect and concern about the campus environment comes down to one thing--awareness. The problem that seems to be plaguing the college, not to mention the world at large, is the simple ignorance of the people in the environment.

Many people will take offense at this statement. Ignorance implies stupidity, and stupidity is one thing that should not even be hinted at in any institution of higher learning. Still, the problem cannot be ignored. The plague of ignorance has even reached into the highest and most important office in the land--the President of the United States. When the man in charge of the destinies of millions of Americans can face his public and claim ignorance of vital issues, as Ronald Reagan did this entertaining summer with the the antics of the Iran Contra hearings, how can Wilkes College be immune to it? When innocent victims of a life-threatening disease can have their home burned to the ground by their neighbors, supposedly informed adults, as a young family in Florida did, how can Wilkes College be safe from this kind of behavior?

Although Wilkes' problem is certainly not as serious as the President's or as heinous as the AIDS incident, the impact of ignorance on the campus is still great. The old cliché states, "ignorance is bliss," and yes, in many cases this is true. When students are unaware of the appointment of a new vice-president, when students are unaware of reasons for trees being taken down on campus, they do not have to deal with their consciences or give themselves another thing to think about on top of their classes and their already busy social life. They can take their ignorance and their lack of awareness and turn it into something that is seen

all too often around this campus, acts of vandalism and destruction or just general disrespect.

Improvements have been made on the campus over the summer and these changes are to be commended. They are important in their own right. But changing the outside of the campus does not change the attitude of the students on the campus. The most important thing you as a student can do with your time at Wilkes is to make yourself aware--of national, state, and local issues. Wilkes College is not a separate entity and what goes on in the world affects us very directly. Even more importantly, don't just put your time in at Wilkes, be aware of things around here. Open your eyes to everything--if you see someone cutting down a tree ask yourself "why?" and make it a point to find something out about it. If you see someone committing an act of vandalism, do something--stop him or turn him in.

Make it a point to learn about the changes that are occurring daily here at Wilkes College. Believe it or not, what goes on here will affect your future. Join a club, become part of an organization; that is perhaps the easiest way to become aware. Once you have achieved awareness of your surroundings, apathy is no longer an issue. Once you take the time and initiative to become aware, participation and respect will follow, and will hardly feel like an effort at all.

There are many sources of information on campus which students can utilize to become aware--the Daily Bulletin, WCLH, the closed circuit televisions in SLC. And, obviously, *The Beacon* is another medium through which students can become better informed about campus issues. Yet *The Beacon* has often been criticized by students as being hypercritical. "Why doesn't the Beacon ever have anything nice to say?" is a complaint we hear regularly. The people who ask these questions may have a valid point. Perhaps *The Beacon* is hypercritical. But perhaps this criticism is what it takes to snap people out of their "blissful" ignorance.

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Joint nurse/physician clinic Monday and Friday afternoons. Available for emergencies at any time.

The Health Services Office has moved to Hollenback Hall, which is located across from the Farley Library on South Franklin Street.

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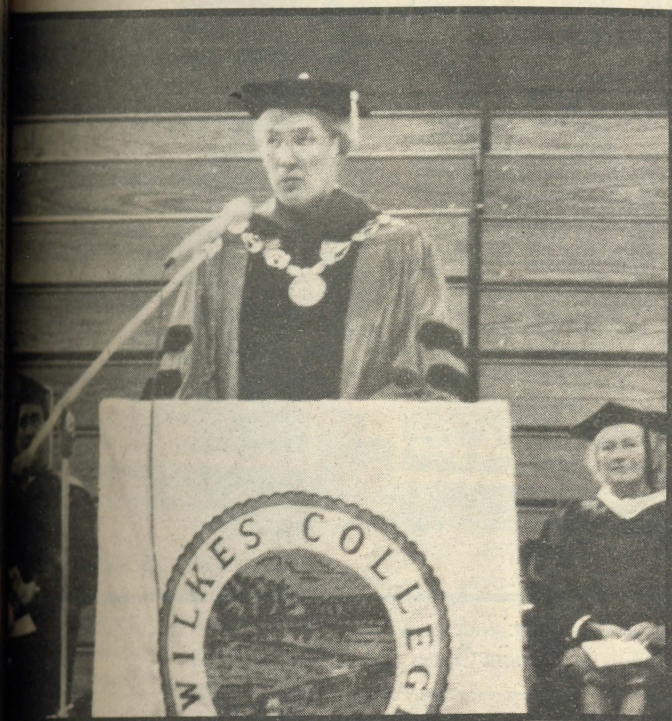
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The start of a new year

# Convocation



President Breiseth speaks to the freshman class at the Convocation.

by Kim Klimek

Why were there hundreds of administration, faculty and students, gathering outside of the gymnasium at 11:15 a.m. September 3? This annual sight

should be familiar to most former freshmen.

"Convocation" is the opening event of the year. At Convocation freshmen become better acquainted with other college members prior to, during and after a procession to the Wilkes College Gymnasium.

Breiseth stressed the importance of gaining control over oneself over the course of life despite difficulties. He said that in spite of the fact that many people will try to influence you, it is you, ultimately, who must make your own decisions.

Breiseth said that each student will "chart a unique path through Wilkes." This means that students have a chance to widen and broaden their knowledge by manipulating and testing what they learn in class.

Breiseth said that by participation in activities and by experiences on campus, a student is developing skills which can be useful in life.

However, this year, the "traditionals" (band, ceremonious clothing and mass audience) of Convocation were combined with the "traditionals" of Commencement to form a unique ceremony. President Christopher Breiseth wished the best of luck to the August 1987 graduates and also welcomed the class of 1991.

Robert Heaman, acting vice president of academic affairs, welcomed the incoming class. He also wished them the best of luck in the upcoming year.

## What you can do for world hunger

by Lorri Steinbacher

Anyone concerned about the quality of life in this world cannot help but be concerned about the problem of world hunger. As Wilkes College is part of this world, it too should be a part of the continuing fight against hunger.

Last semester, Wilkes made its contribution to local hunger by having a canned food drive. Although the drive was successful, Tony Vento, Campus Minister, feels that concern should go beyond people's pantries. In keeping with this idea, Vento in conjunction with Dr. Michael Garr and Dr. Susan Behuniak-Long are organizing a college-wide task force against hunger.

Ideally, the task force would involve students, administration, faculty, and staff. The force would help people to learn about the hunger problem, and give people a chance to act on their feelings. "Acting," says Vento, "brings people deeper into caring." the force will sponsor a Hunger Campaign that would run from the end

of September until November.

Many people have used the word apathy in relation to Wilkes students but Vento disagrees. "I refuse to buy that college students don't care, but it's not just enough to care; you have to act on that caring." Vento feels that many times students may care but see no point in doing so, because they feel helpless. "When you make yourself vulnerable by caring, it can lead you to depression, and who wants to be depressed? Once depression sets in, you can lose sight of what you cared about in the first place. If you have an outlet, this can be avoided."

The task force intends to provide that outlet to students who care but who don't know how to turn that caring into something effective and worthwhile. At the very least the task force will give students and faculty a "safe" place for support and a forum for their concerns.

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## New Associate Residence Director named

by Kim Klimek

Sue Tomalis, associate director of residence life left Wilkes College last year to attend law school. What did this mean? Mark Allen, Wilkes' residence life director, was looking for a qualified person or persons to fill the position.

Allen said that a committee reviewed the position and felt that two people should be handling the large task of supervision of all the dorms on campus. "I chaired a committee. We had a national search and I felt Leigh had the qualifications they were looking for."

Who's Leigh? Leigh Major, of Kearny, New Jersey is a 1983 Wilkes College graduate. She said

she came back to her alma mater in hopes of continuing her studies. She applied and was hired for the position of associate residence director of the north end of campus. According to Allen, Major will be in charge of supervising staff, residence assistants, and other support staff. She will have total administration of halls in her area, will advise IRHC (Inter-Resident Hall Council) and will help with crisis counseling.

The other assistant director will have similar responsibilities, however this person will live in Pickering Hall. Allen is seeking to fill this position. Both will serve as immediate supervisors to the 33 support R.A.s. Allen said he hopes the added adult presence will be a positive contribution to the halls.

## For a degree of uniformity and cohesiveness

by Lorri Steinbacher

The Board of Trustees while deciding the fate of the Sports and Conference Center were also deciding the fate of another proposed campus structure, the bell tower and carillon. I know that the majority of you may be asking, "A bell tower? What is it and why is it going up?"

Paul O'Hop, Vice President of Development and Auxiliary Affairs explains that "there is a lack of a meeting place on campus. The bell tower would represent a common meeting ground for all Wilkes students."

The new bell tower will be located on a plot of land between the Farley Library, and Kirby, Chase, and Church Halls, essentially right in the center of campus. The tower, a 62 foot high structure, would house a caroling bell that could be sequenced to chime at any interval the college chose. The structure will also have clocks on

two sides, facing north and south.

There are also plans, although nothing definite, to move the bookstore and mailroom to Church Hall, further consolidating the center of the campus.

The proposed completion date for the project started out as 1987 Homecoming in late October. "However," says O'Hop, "Although it is possible that it will be done in October, it is highly unlikely. It will, though, still be a focal point for Homecoming whether it is completely finished or not."

It seems only proper that the tower be the focus of Homecoming festivities considering its origin. The tower is being built to honor alumni in general and to honor Dr. Charles Burns, Class of '35, in particular. Dr. Burns was a graduate of the first class of Wilkes when it was still known as Bucknell Junior College. Dr. Burns also has the distinction of being the first graduate ever to become a physician. The Wilkes community

feels that Dr. Burns represents a fitting symbol for the accomplishments of all graduates.

A concern was expressed about the funding of the project, but O'Hop stresses that the funding for the project was procured from donations by Dr. Burns and his friends and family. "The money for the construction of the bell tower was given to the college specifically for the bell tower. These are not monies we can do anything else with." It must be noted, however, that Dr. Burns was approached with the idea of the bell tower by the college; the college was not approached by Dr. Burns.

The bell tower is just one of many development projects that O'Hop feels will bring the college, "a degree of uniformity and cohesiveness."

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# Parking rules to be enforced

Parking has always been at a premium on campus. Even so, the person who was willing to take a chance on parking illegally could pull off a parking coup with a little creativity. (How many times have you lifted a wooden gate to sneak your car under?) Well, those days are over. Effective Monday, September 14, at 8 a.m., Wilkes College will be making a major crackdown on illegal parkers.

Previously, if a car was found in a college lot without an authorized permit, the cars were given a warning. On a second offense, the car was ticketed. On the third offense, the car was towed. Now, there will be no first, second, and third chances. Any vehicle without an authorized permit will

be towed "without any prior warning or ticketing, at the owner's expense."

But don't think that just because you are the proud possessor of a parking permit that you are completely risk free. If you happen to park illegally within the confines of the lot, you too will be ticketed. If a second offense occurs, the car will be towed.

In addition, *all* vehicles that are parked in handicapped spaces, loading zones, visitors spaces, sidewalks, grass areas, or double parked will be towed without prior warning.

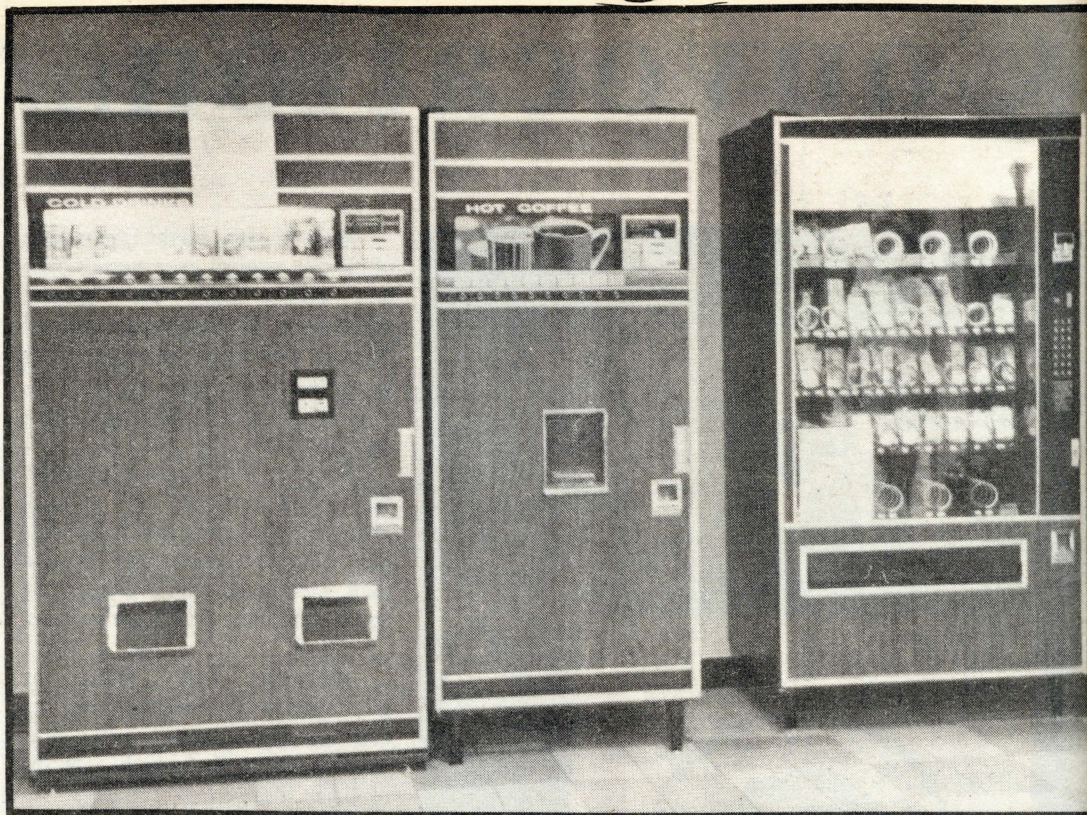
In short, if you don't have a permit, don't bother trying to park in a college lot, and if you do have a permit, park legally.

Friday Night at the Movies  
with

*Crocodile Dundee*

Movie to be shown in SLC 101 at 7:00  
and 9:30 p.m. (No charge with ID.)

# New Vending Machines



Three new vending machines in Stark Lobby offer students a choice of beverages, snacks, and cigarettes. Similar machines are located in the Student Center and in Pickering Hall.

by Kim Klimek

A student puts 50 cents into one of the new vending machines at Stark Learning Center and waits for a snack to drop to the bottom compartment. The machines don't look much different from last year's and the student walks away without thinking about the simple exchange.

Where will the profits of the sale go? Largely, the profits will

go to student activity groups, as in the past. What is the difference between these machines and those of last year? According to Dean Jane Lampe, the campus owned machines will enable the business office to have more control over the distribution of profits.

Paul O'Hop, vice president of business affairs and auxiliary enterprises, said the new machines were installed in the latter part of August in strategic places with the

hopes of bringing more money to the student organizations than previous years.

Lampe said the contents of the machines are under review by a joint faculty/student committee chaired by William Stine.

O'Hop said that the profits should outweigh the costs of the installation of the new machines and he is optimistic about the venture.

# New Logo: A sign of the times

by Kim Klimek

Who could not help but notice the huge "W" signs all over Wilkes' campus? Many students, wondering about the new signs with the new logo have asked what will happen to the college seal.

According to Jane Manganella, the use of the new "W" logo does not mean doing away with the traditional seal. "The seal is entirely different and the seal will be used where appropriate."

Manganella said the logo came about with the recognition of the need for signs on campus. There were no clear signs for visitors, incoming freshmen, transfer students and the old plaques on the

buildings were not very visible to the public.

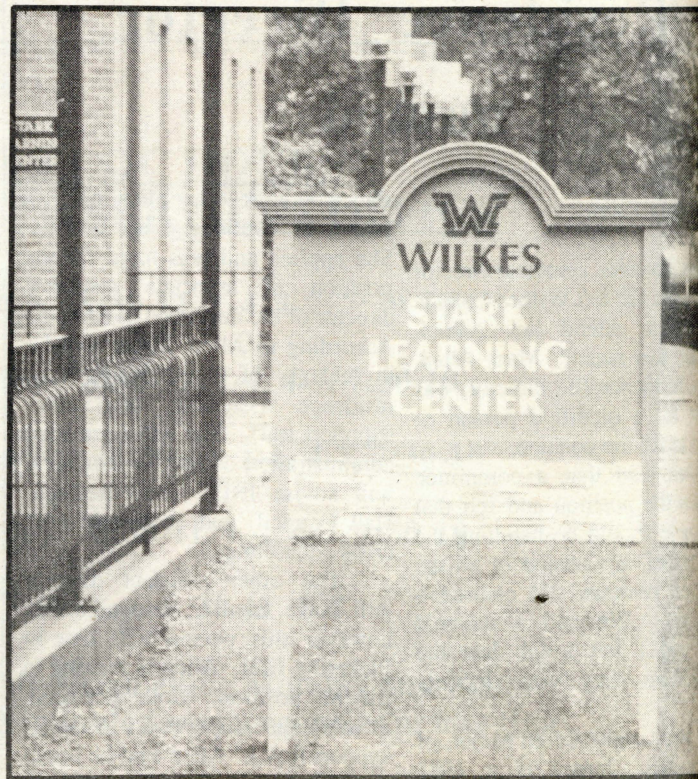
As a result, Dean Jane Lampe and Manganella said Presidential Cabinet Members Christopher Breiseth, Robert Heaman, Richard Charles, Paul O'Hop, Cheryl Scalese, Eugene Manganello, Jane Manganella, John Pesta, Joseph Chisarick, Bernard Vinokrvski, and Phil Tuhy decided to investigate the possibilities of placing large, readable signs with the new logo at designated campus areas.

The Cabinet members reviewed several designs submitted by a Philadelphia based firm called "Signtactics." The selection process started in the beginning of the academic year and went on until

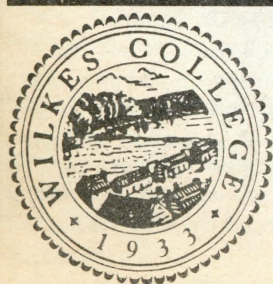
December.

Manganella said there was no logo previous to this year and that the development of it will be extremely useful. The "W" on the logo is strong enough to be seen by those in cars passing by a building. She said the new signs have been placed on the lawns in front of or beside six buildings: Weckesser, Bedford, Stark Learning Center, Chase Hall, Sturdevant Hall and the Farley Library.

"This lets you know you're still on Wilkes College campus," said Manganella. According to Manganella all the major buildings on campus will eventually have signs.



One of many changes on campus, signs bearing the new Wilkes logo can now be seen at several sites on campus.



Which  
is more  
visible?



by Lee Morre

You're a fresher on the Wilkes campus. What are you going to do when you get to class? Sit there and do nothing? Peek into your neighbors room? Why not invest in a club or campus organization? "Jeez, there's a lot of things that I like," you say, "but I'm not considering them because of the 60 clubs and organizations on campus. There are too many of a variety of academic, athletic, artistic, and of course student organizations."

An academic organization meets around the meetings around the campus. There are clubs in every major field of study.

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Well, hello! Welcome to another year of musically-enriched academic endeavors! While the exercises! While the salutations, allow me to offer you an extra special welcome (COME) to all of you to our fine institution to see so many new and bouncing beautiful campus.

These being the weeks in a new semester will undoubtedly be what exciting new things are available to you. I expose you to one of the new things, and I am exposing myself to Semyon, and I represent many exciting things you on campus. exciting new things machines across campus represent New Wilkes College's very station, and in one we want you! If you great new music to



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# Club Day a time to get involved!



by Lee Morrell

You're a freshman, new to the Wilkes campus. What are you going to do when you aren't studying or in class? Sit in your room and do nothing? Perhaps sit in your neighbors room and do nothing? Why not invest that time and join a club or campus organization?

"Jeez, there's probably nothing that I like," you say. That is doubtful considering there are more than 60 clubs and organizations on campus. There are clubs to meet any of a variety of interests: academic, academic honor societies, athletic, artistic, publications, and of course student leadership.

An academic club bases its meetings around its chosen field. There are clubs for just about all major fields of study at Wilkes.

There are also four academic honor societies.

Athletic clubs cover either sports that are not inter-collegiate, such as boxing or skiing, or Varsity clubs like the Letterwomen.

An artistic club covers such fields as the stage (Cue-n- Curtain), fine arts, or music (M.E.N.C.). There are also media clubs which are covered by the college radio station, WCLH and the television club. There is also a student Programming Board that plans most of the outside entertainment, bands, and dances.

Student leadership is covered mainly by three clubs. These are Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), and Student Government. Student Government plans and supervises the social calendar and is responsible for such

activities as homecoming. Commuter Council regulates activities for commuting students, while IRHC covers dorm student activities.

Finally, there are the student publications clubs: the Wilkes yearbook (*Amnicola*), the literary magazine (*Manuscript*), and the newspaper (*The Beacon*). Scholarships are available for those earning editorial positions.

This is certainly not all of the clubs that are available. It's just a tiny sampling of them. You can get a much better point of view at today's club day program. Remember, you can sign up for many of them, but don't spread yourself too thin.

Now isn't that better than doing nothing!

## Capricorn Pack it up!

**Gemini** - Forget about the past. It's over. Don't let trivial past mistakes make their way into your present. You're only human--or at least you look like one. Everything works out for the best.

**Taurus** - Go for it this week. The stars say you can't lose--if you don't jump into risks wildly. Like Napoleon said at Waterloo, "I like two things in a man: caution and more caution." You too must be careful.

**Aries** - Don't forget about your friends. They are people too, and they are here for more than just your personal needs. They are nice people. Remind them of this and compliment them or they won't be your friends for long.

**Cancer** - Oooh boy!!! Are you in trouble if you don't stop running off at the mouth. Everybody is sick of your bragging, and is about to form a lynching party to shut you up once and for all. To save face and your life "chill out" on your pride.

**Leo** - Be prepared for a surprise. But please don't sit on your front porch waiting for it to happen. Fate can't run into you if it can't find you.

**Scorpio** - Watch your wallet! You don't have as much money as you think you do. Let your friends pay for the social beverage this weekend, or at least go dutch and pay for your self. Trying to buy your friends only leaves you broke and friendless.

**Sagittarius** - Go after Pisces this weekend. They are the ones for you. But remember casual snuggling or heavy petting can lead to big problems. Your Pisces friend will have the "ball and chain" look in his or her eyes. Don't bite of more than you can chew.

**Capricorn** - Pack it up, go home, and hide under your covers. Face it, it won't be a pretty week. Yet if life weren't depressing once in a while it wouldn't be worth living.

**Aquarius** - Did you have a good week or what? And if you just live life day by day, this week will be yours for the taking also. So sit back and enjoy; it won't last forever

**Pisces** - You poor unloved fish. Don't go after the bait of Sagittarius this weekend unless you would like your heart put in a blender on "dice."

**Virgo** - This is it Babe! You're going to hit a dry spell after this week, so stock up for a long winter. If you are thrifty with your love and money things will turn out for the better.

**Libra** - Your fate will be a little better than Virgo's, because where Virgo falls this month you will prosper. However, if you take advantage of Virgo's misfortune you will really be in for some paybacks and they won't be pleasant.

Don



and



Ed

## Out on a limb

Well, hello ,hello, hello! Welcome to another fun-packed, musically -enriched year of academic endeavors and social exercises! While I'm extending my salutations, allow me to add an extra special welcome (WEL-COME) to all of you who are new to our fine institution. It is so nice to see so many new, smiling faces and bouncing blouses across our beautiful campus.

These being your first few weeks in a new environment, you will undoubtedly want to know what exciting new things are available to you. I would like to expose you to one of those exciting new things, and I shall start by exposing myself. I am Don Semyon, and I represent just one of many exciting things available to you on campus. No, it's not the exciting new things sold in vending machines across campus. I represent New Music 91, Wilkes College's very own FM radio station, and in one way or another, we want you! If you like to hear great new music that you can't hear

on those commercial infested top 40 stations, or if you want to hear the newest hits by your favorite artists long before the other stations play them, WCLH is the place to listen! WCLH broadcasts every day of the week between the hours of 7 a.m. and midnight. And although we specialize in New Music, we also offer a wide variety of special interest shows. These include:

**Heavy Metal Monday**--Monday evenings from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, with your host Jim Ferris.

**Rap Show**--Get busy with Grand Master Bates and King Ad Lib, king of the scratch, cut, and blow dry, every Tuesday evening from 9 to 12.

**DanceTrax**--Your hostess Jackie spins all of the hottest sounds from the hottest clubs--Wednesday night from 9 to 12.

**The Don and Ed Show**--Those zany guys are back with more

wacky stunts, zany contests, unusual guests, odd body noises, and good ole fashioned tom foolery--every Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Trading Fours**--Sit back, kick up your feet and enjoy Sunday Jazz with Andy Morrell--every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m.

Now, if you're the kind of person who likes to participate, WCLH wants you as well. New Music 91 is entirely run by students. That means that you can gain valuable experience, whether it be as an actual FM disc jockey (imagine the envy of your friends back home) or as a member of the general staff. A few time slots are still available and everyone is welcome to join--so don't be shy! Come on up to our studio, which is located on the third floor of Darte Center (just follow anyone carrying a flute or a bassoon) and take a look around. I'll be looking forward to seeing you (well, some of you anyway). Just kidding. In the meantime, keep tuned to New Music 91.



# Meet The Press

## Introducing the 1987 *Beacon* editorial staff



My name is Lorri Steinbacher, and although you can't tell by my meek, unassuming look, I am editor-in-chief. I am a junior English major, hoping to procure a minor in biology sometime before my 30th birthday. I hail from beautiful Waldwick, NJ. In my spare time I like to give myself ulcers and practice proper usage of the semicolon. I am sure that I was a Bob Dylan groupie in another life, and adamantly stand behind the belief that the most important part of a man's body is his nose.



Hi, My name is Lee Morrell and I am a 19 year old sophomore English Major from Kingston. This is my second year with *The Beacon* but it is my first year in as Features Editor.

I am Co-Founder and President of the Scott Zolner fan club.

When I graduate I would like to either join a satanic cult or write for a newspaper. I may do both and write for the *National Enquirer*. (Only kidding Mr. Pope). My heroes include Mr. Show Business himself, David "Just call me Dave" Letterman, Fred Flintstone, and any body named Conan.

And I am Korrie Everett. I'm a 19 year old sophomore Communications Major from Hauppauge, LI. I am the proud owner of Earl, the dead cat. He is my special Guest D.J. at WCLH. I enjoy Fudge Swirl ice cream and frothing glasses of skim milk. My main hobbies are playing my violin and slam dancing, though not at the same time. My goal in life is to be as famous as Bettina Gregory, Peter Jennings, and Brenda Starr. And when I reach my pinnacle of success I will pierce my nose. One last comment, PLEASE DON'T CALL ME RED!

The Advertising Department is covered by two business minded people.

Mark Shedlock is a 19 year old sophomore Business Administration major (concentrating in marketing). He lives in Wilkes-Barre.

Beside serving his second term as *Beacon* Advertising Manager, Mark is doing a repeat performance as Programming Board Film Chairman. (That's right folks, he's the guy to thank for the weekend movie). In order to prepare himself for the business world, Mark is presently doing an internship in the marketing department of the United Penn Bank.

The other half of this Advertising team is Anne Humphrey. Anne is a senior Business Administration Major (also concentration in Marketing), with a French Minor. Anne lives in West Pittston, the legendary home of the "Smurl Haunted House".

Anne is doing an internship this semester with the Small Business Development Center. She is also the Treasurer of the Accounting/Business Club.

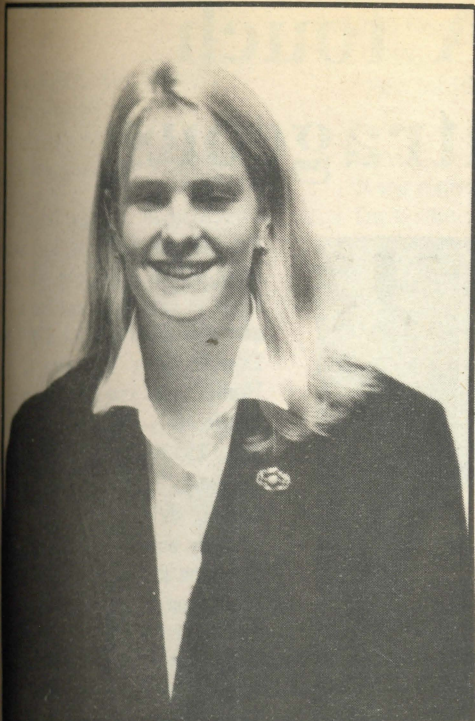


The woman to take the title of News Editor from Beth Mazzullo is Kim Klimek. Kim is a senior communications major from "Nose Bleed Heaven," Mountain Top, PA. Kim is also a member of Circle K. This summer Kim did P.R. internships with the American Heart assoc. and The Red Cross.

The Sports department Business Administration of "Meck's Mad Dog" support the Colonels. She resides in, Kerhon major newspaper. She

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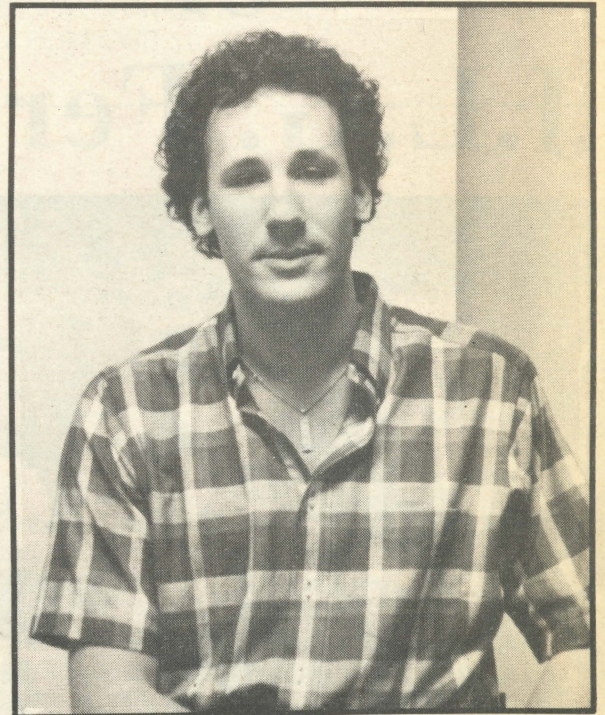
My name is Wendy Rosencrance. Besides being the Copy Editor, I am a junior business administration major with a french minor. My hometown is Williamsport, PA-- Yes that's right, Bill-Town-- the home of the last place team in Eastern League Minor League Baseball-- The Bills--, little league baseball, and Beth Mazzullo. Next semester I hope to study in London, England.



My name is Beth Mazzullo--this year's Photo Editor and last year's News Editor. I'm a senior English major from scenic Williamsport, PA--home of Little League Baseball, the "Fanny in the Susquehanna" Float, and yes, the Beacon's own Wendy Rosencrance. Ardent Dylan worshipper (both Bob and Thomas) and co-founder with Lorri Steinbacher of the Wilkes-Barre chapter of the Bob Dylan Fan Club. Goal for the year: to order every item on Ollie's menu--at least once.



The Sports department has been graced with the presence of two sports minded people. Bill Kern is a senior Business Administration Major (concentrating in Finances). Bill lives in Slocum South. He is a starting member of "Meck's Mad Dogs," the offensive line of the football team, and would love to see everyone come out and support the Colonels. Bill's co-editor, Lisa Miller, is a second semester junior with a major in communications. She resides in, Kerhonkson, NY, but now hangs her hat in McLintock Hall. She aspires to be a sports writer for a major newspaper. She loves to watch basketball (players) and stock car racing.



My name is Joel Fomalont and I am 23 a year senior Business Administration Major. I have been the Business Manager of *The Beacon* for two years. I am a resident in Sterling Hall, where I have a 26" screen TV with a VCR and cable. I recently completed a co-op position in Princeton, NJ where I met Brooke Shields.

# *The Beacon*

## Advisor

### Mr. Tom Bigler



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# Tutors Tutors offered needed

The Wilkes College Learning Center provides free tutoring in all subjects. For information students should stop by Kirby Hall, room 202 or call extension 335.

Also, the Learning Center is in need of student tutors for the fall

semester. Although tutors in all subjects are needed, those who are proficient in the math and science areas are in the greatest demand. Tutors are paid \$3.35 per hour and set their own schedules. Applications can be obtained in Kirby Hall, room 202.

## A portrait of J.L.G. Ferris



Above is one J.L.G. Ferris work, named "The Painter and the President"

by Korrie Everett

The Sordoni Art Gallery is presently featuring works by the American artist/historian, Jean Leon Gerome Ferris. Ferris does realistic paintings of famous historical events. Through his paintings, Ferris treats us to a side of history that we rarely see; we view his subjects in an ordinary environment, eating breakfast or visiting family.

Ferris spent many hours researching his subjects to be sure of the accuracy of his paintings.

Ferris was born into an artistic family; his father, Stephan James Ferris, was a well-known Philadelphia artist and Ferris' maternal uncles were also well-known artists. With such a family it was inevitable that he

become an artist as well.

Ferris was educated first by his father, then later on at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. At the age of twenty, Ferris was sent to the Academie Julian in Paris.

Presently, seventy-eight of his works are being shown at the Sordoni Art Gallery. They are arranged chronologically from the time of Columbus discovering the New World to the sinking of a ship during World War II.

This show is highly recommended to history and art buffs alike. Stop by any day of the week for an interesting and informative afternoon.

Art Gallery times are Monday through Friday 12-5. Thursday evenings until 9. Weekend hours are Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5.

## Ray Owen: A touch of the outrageous



Ray Owen, shown above, will perform at 8:00 PM in the SUB on Saturday

by Lee Morrell

It's only the second week of classes. Everything has just begun. The Programming Board isn't ready to do its thing yet. Or is it? If you said "it is!" you win the \$64.00 question.

Following a very successful gym dance, featuring the music of Entre Nous, the Programming Board is proud to present the first installment of the '87-'88 Solo Concert Series (formerly known as the No-RSVP Coffeehouse Series). All the way from historical

Gettysburg, PA its-- drum roll please-- Ray Owen. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday the 12th and is happening only in the Student Center.

Ray boasts a repertoire of over 90, yes, 90 artists from which he takes his material. They range from the Allman Brothers to Neil Young (sorry no "z's") and just about everything in between.

He also does his own material which includes such timeless classics as "I'd Like to Drown my Troubles-- But I Can't Get My Girlfriend Near the River", "Lincoln-

- the Man, the Car, the Tunnel" the official Pickering Hall song, "You Can't Put All Your Eggs in One Cake and Eat it" and "I'm Gonna Drink Till I Double Then Take One of Home." As you can see, the justification for one reviewer say, "His ability to take requests uncanny, as his repertoire nothing short of immense."

Ray doesn't have just his selection to sit back on. He has a reputation as good as Santa Claus. He has performed with such pop musicians as John Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band; Arlo Guthrie, Don McLean; Blood, Sweat & Tears; Bob Hope and Tom Clancy among others. He has also received critical acclaim as a singer-songwriter from such stars as Seeger and the Boss himself, Bruce Springsteen. Ray has several albums out. The latest, "Well Well Afternoons," is out on Polygram Records. The album received national airplay from San Francisco, Philadelphia and was a candidate for a Grammy Nomination.

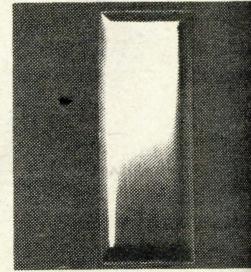
As a songwriter, Ray has won awards in such prestigious national and international competitions as the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, Music Factory Songwriting Competition, and the American Song Festival. He was also nominated for a NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Campus Entertainment Award in 1986.

The repertoire is huge, reviews are great so why not come yourself to a night of music comedy on the Programming Board Showtime is 7:30 on Saturday the 12th, in the S.U.B. Get there on time, seating is on a first come first serve basis.

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- 26- "Back to School" Film

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SPECIAL

Sept. 14-18

MONDAY

Beef Barley Soup  
Cheese Steak with Peas

TUESDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Chicken A La King  
Biscuits; Cauliflower

WEDNESDAY

Vegetable Soup  
Meatball Hoagies  
Green Beans

THURSDAY

Cream of Potato Soup  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Casserole; Bread

FRIDAY

Tomato Rice  
Hot Turkey and Dressing  
Peas and Carrots



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Fabs,  
If the rumors are true,  
than I'm waiting for YOU!!  
-Red

To Joe Snell,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
There could be nothing better  
Than one year with you!  
Happy Anniversary Snuggle  
Bear!  
love, Kathie

## Programming Board preview

No need to go rummaging through the Wilkes Calendar to determine what Programming Board has planned for next weekend, the weekend after that, or next month for that matter. For your comfort and convenience we at *The Beacon* have the Fall Semester's events listed in order of appearance.

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Cream of Potato Soup  
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Tomato Rice Soup  
Hot Turkey and Gravy;  
Peas and Carrots

## OCTOBER

- 2- "Project X"  
Film
- 3- Patty Larkin  
Solo-Concert
- 9- Tim Cavanaugh  
Comedian
- 10- "Burglar"  
Film

## NOVEMBER

- 3- Kirk Edwards  
Solo-Concert
- 6- Comedian  
To Be Announced
- 14- Gym Dance
- 21- "Platoon"  
Film

## DECEMBER

- 5- Karen Goldberg  
Solo-Concert
- 12- Gym Dance

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### A Different Perspective

# Bookstore Blues

By Bill Barber

Ah, yes. It's back to school we go, tra la. New backpack and white Reeboks. Pockets full of stolen pens. Tuition is paid, thanks Mom. Thanks bank. Thanks Sallie Mae. If I ever graduate, the next thirty-five years of my life will be locked into a guaranteed debt structure that will keep me "workin' for the company store." But for now I've got \$4.00 a month left over for food and clothing. Not a bad budget, all and all. That is, until the trip to the College Bookstore.

Didn't I learn in History 101 that monopolies had been busted open under fair market laws? Doesn't all the confusion we have in dealing with the telephone company lately prove that nobody can have a threshold on business in this country? Yet, here at the Wonderful World of Wilkes (and I suppose most other institutes of higher learning), every semester we come to the painful realization that books, good old books, are fast on their way to becoming the new gold standard. It seems that the only Murphy's law in force is that the cost of one's books may equal but, in most cases, not exceed the price of one's tuition.

Now, I don't mind books. Don't get me wrong. Some of my best friends are books. But \$29.50 for an anthology of British and

American poetry? And all we're reading is the British Poets?? That's almost \$15.00 worth of wasted poets, so to speak. I realize that \$15.00 for 30 poets breaks down to about 50 cents a poet, give or take, which isn't a bad price to pay these days for poets. On the open market. But still, couldn't we just go over to the used bookstore on South Main Street and pick up the same anthology for, say, 25 cents. With or without algebra that still comes out to just a little over a penny a poet!

Well, I've decided I'm getting my B.A. in Bookstore! That's all there is to it. Why struggle to become a practicing chemist, a violinist, or a certified public accountant, when, if you drop out now and open a college book store, you'll be racing across Biscayne Bay in a 42 foot launch by the time you're 30. \$20.95 for Finite Math? Why, the Norton Anthologies, collectively and individually, have cost me so far somewhere around one hundred dollars!! I had to build a whole new book shelf just to hold them. I have an incurable case of tennis elbow from carrying them, and every time I go back to the bookstore, good old Norton, whoever he is, has just come out with another revised edition.

Why, you might suggest, don't I buy used books? Well! Even my used psych book with those little pictures of brains cut in half,

with those great diagrams of rats running through endless mazes, wasn't cheap. It has been marked to shreds in miles of squiggly yellow underlinings and love notes scribbled several semesters ago. I know. I sold it back to the bookstore last fall for 27 cents, and I just ran into it again, my very own recycled psych book, and the poor kid that was buying it was getting soaked for a good 15 bucks! When you stop to figure it out, that's almost four months worth of food and clothing.

No, my mind's made up. I'm going to drop out of school and open my own College Bookstore. I don't need Econ 101 to understand the concept of "triple mark-up." I don't need Principles of Accounting to know when my budget is being used for cat litter. All I'll need is a good calculator to add up my profits when I can sell used books at the same price people are paying on the open market for several pairs of large, mating minks.

It's obvious that we're running out of educational options. Either you become a Doctor, a Lawyer, or a Bookstore Owner. There's just no four ways about it. But think, when you own your own bookstore, you can just lock the doors late at night, lean back, fluff up all your money, and have a nice, long, luxurious, free read.



**Hunger**

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local, global, and physical hunger," Vento maintains, "It is also a way to work on our own hungers. It can satisfy the hunger of the heart, giving us a chance to open up to others. It can satisfy hunger of the mind by allowing us to use our abilities to both analyze and solve problems. It can also satisfy the hunger of our hands to effectively work to make a difference."

In order to promote fight against hunger, the Hunger Campaign has four central events designed to further the awareness of local and world hunger college-wide. The kick-off to the campaign will be a Hunger Banquet, on Tuesday September 29, 1987 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This banquet intends to illustrate the reality of world hunger. The second event is a crop walk on October 11. There will also be Hunger Teach-in in

November, and the final event would be Campus Action Week, from November 16-20. The week would include another canned food drive and a voluntary day of fast at the cafeteria. Through the four events, the task force plans to involve faculty, students, clubs organizations, and sports teams in the fight against hunger.

Through the task force and the hunger campaign Vento and those involved also hope to bring awareness education and action about world hunger to Wilkes

A person can recognize a problem, but until a person can actively help fight that problem, there is no sense. Says Vento, "To know and not to do is not to know."

If you have concerns about world hunger and would like to help in any capacity, you can contact Tony Vento at 823-4168, Dr. Michael Garr at ext. 466, or Dr. Susan Behuniak-Long at ext 486.

### CALENDAR FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1987-88

#### FALL SEMESTER-1987 (70 DAYS)

Fall Break Friday, October 16 5 p.m.  
Classes Resume Wednesday, October 21 8 a.m.  
Thanksgiving Break Tuesday, November 24 10 p.m.  
Classes Resume Monday, November 30 8 a.m.  
Classes End Tuesday, December 15 10 p.m.  
Reading Day Wednesday, December 16  
Final Examinations Begin Thursday, December 17,  
8:30 a.m.  
Final Examinations End Wednesday, December 23 10  
p.m.

#### SPRING SEMESTER-1988 (70 days)

Classes commence Wednesday, January 20 8 a.m.  
Winter Break Wednesday, February 17 5 p.m.  
Classes Resume Monday February 22 8 a.m.  
Easter Break Friday March 25 5 p.m.  
Classes Resume Tuesday, April 5 8 a.m.  
Classes End Friday, May 6 10 p.m.  
Final Examinations Begin Monday, May 9 8:30 a.m.  
Final Examinations End Saturday, May 14 4:30 p.m.  
Commencement Sunday, May 22 11 a.m.

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A PEOPLES DRUG STORE

## Youth

by Craig Larime

The success of the season depends on the maturity of the freshman/first-year players. These new additions of talent which is added in the Colonels' organization will be a product of the beginning of college. New faces blended in with the familiar ones. Some of the players which you may be familiar with include Paul "Chooch" John "Jopa" Pursell, "man" Piazza, and approximately a dozen more. They were greeted at the beginning of the season's campaign, in the freshman goalies.

You may be wondering how so many goalies were lost. Well, when both Dr. Bill Hankins graduated and Head Coach Phil Vento was replaced, you were saying to yourself, "I lost two goalies, why five?" To explain this, I'll have to take you back to Saturday's preseason game at the Baptist Bible, in which Keven Tronkowski escorted off the field.



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Sat.	3	LYCON
Sun.	4	ELMIR
Wed.	7	JUNIA
Sat.	10	at Mor
Wed.	14	ELIZA
Sat.	17	LYNCI
Thurs.	22	at Albr
Fri.	23	ALLEN
Tues.	27	LOCK
Sat.	31	at Susq
NOVEMBER		
Wed.	4	at Bloo
Sat.	7	at King



# Youth holds key for soccer success

by Craig Larime

The success of this year's team depends on the maturation rate of the freshman/first-year players. If these new additions can mesh with the talent which is already present in the Colonels' organization, this season will be a productive one. At the beginning of camp, quite a few new faces blended in with the more familiar ones. Some of the names which you may be familiar with include Paul "Chooch" Tavaglione, John "Jopa" Pursell, Gerard "G-man" Piazza, and Matt Ryan. Approximately a dozen new faces were greeted at the start of this season's campaign, including five freshman goalies.

You may be wondering why so many goalies were recruited. Well, when both Don Shaw and Bill Hankins graduated last year Head Coach Phil Wingert didn't waste any time looking for replacements. You may still be saying to yourself, "Okay, so they lost two goalies, why do they need five?" To explain these questions I'll have to take you back to Saturday's preseason opener against Baptist Bible, in which freshman Keven Tronkowski had to be escorted off the field because of a

knee injury. Enter Lenny Rosanoff. Lenny was called upon to complete the rest of the game and did an outstanding job. If Saturday's season opener was any indication of things to come, we just may need all five keepers.

Hosanoff and the rest of the Wilkes defense were able to shut down the Baptist attack and recorded the Colonels' first shutout. Ryan, Andy Renner, John Myers, and Doug Albertson aided Rosanoff in the causes. Two new attacking midfielders were added to the starting roster this year. Chris Shenefield and Mike Lenczycki are destined to add some extra excitement to the offense.

Shenefield helped the Colonels muster the offense needed to defeat Baptist Bible. With time running out in the first half, the Colonel's freshman darted down the left side of the field and crossed the ball into the goal area in order to create a dangerous scoring opportunity. While the ball was in flight, it was redirected by Gerard Piazza onto the awaiting foot of John Pursell. The shot beat the Baptist goalie cleanly as netting rippled behind him.

Wilkes next home contest will be next Tuesday at 4:00 against Division III power The University of Scranton.



SOCCER CAPTAIN'S Matt Ryan and Paul Tavaglione

Sat. 12	at Messiah	2:00 p.m.
Tues. 15	SCRANTON	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 19	at Upsala	1:30 p.m.
Mon. 21	VIRGINIA TECH	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 26	FDU-MADISON	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 30	MUHLBERG	4:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat. 3	LYCOMING	11:00 a.m.
Sun. 4	ELMIRA	2:00 p.m.
Wed. 7	JUNIATA	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 10	at Moravian	1:30 p.m.
Wed. 14	ELIZABETHTOWN	3:30 p.m.
Sat. 17	LYNCHBURGH	2:00 p.m.
Thurs. 22	at Albright	3:00 p.m.
Fri. 23	ALLENTOWN	3:00 p.m.
Tues. 27	LOCK HAVEN	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 31	at Susquehanna	11:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Wed. 4	at Bloomsburg	2:30 p.m.
Sat. 7	at King's	1:30 p.m.

# Lady Colonels anticipate good year

by Wendy Shwed and David Hassler

The Lady Colonel hockey team will start its 1987 season when it hosts the Misericordia Jougars on Saturday. The team is coming off an outstanding 1986 season and 1987 looks just as promising.

The lady stickers have both youth and experience on their side. They are led by their talented captains Kim Cooper, Joyce Dait, and Jane Zeller. Each member of the trio is entering her fourth varsity season as a lady colonel. Besides the captians, the stickers

also have several skillful upper classmen returning. The seniors include: Debbie DeCesare, Susan Dicton, Debbie Marquart, and Donna Vasquez. Also returning are junior Jennifer Gluc and sophmores Donna Brown, Brenda Fyfe, Alisa Gellar, Tara Haas, Kelly Wandel, and Susan Barr who took on the newly opened task of tending goal.

In addition to the dedicated upper classmen, Coach Meyers has an outstanding group of incoming freshmen. The freshmen include Jennifer Huber, Martina Petrosky, Dawn Smith, Toni McCormack, Khiet Huynh, Susan Harris, Kristin

Terwillinger. These new stickers have speed, excellent attitudes and good team spirit. They should prove to be very valuable in the 1987 season.

Coach Meyers has used her experienced letterwomen as well as newcomers to develop a new attacking unit and replace losses due to graduation. Meyers is happy with the team's attitude and its desire for a winning season.

The team will be playing five MAC teams this year and has tough games early on. We wish the beat of luck to the lady stickers and hope that everyone will come and support their efforts.

## Trivia '87

by Lee Morrell

Welcome back to school, students and sports fans alike. It's quite nice to finally hear talk of football. This weekend will see the start of the Wilkes Campaign. The boys will be home against Cortland State at 1:30p.m. Let's all get out there and cheer them on.

Off the "Rah Rah" stuff and on to the business at hand, TRIVIA! As I had mentioned, real football starts this weekend, so why not start with some Pro-Football questions.

### Question #1

Whose 10 season record as head coach of the Raiders was 103-32-7, with an impressive .750 winning percentage?

If you know tell us, if you don't better luck next time. The prize is \$5.00 as usual. We are on the 3rd floor of the SUB or at ext. 379



SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS Jane Zeller, Debbie DeCesare, Joyce Dait, kneeling, Donna Vasquez, Susan Dicton, Kim Cooper, Debbie Marquart.

### WOMEN WANTED

The Women's Varsity Soccer Team is in it's first season and looking for anyone willing to give a new team a try. Practice is at Kirby Park near the tennis courts (not the Wilkes courts) every week day at 4:15pm. For more info call Kelley at (829-9786 or ext. 105) or call the athletic dept. at ext 340.

### BOWLING CLUB IS BACK!

We meet Fridays from 4pm-6pm at Chacko's Bowling Lanes. Bowling officially starts Friday, September 11th. Set up your own team of four persons, or come on your own. This is open to both faculty and students. For information call Wally (President) at 825-7809 or Len (VP) at 825-2609.

## FIELD HOCKEY

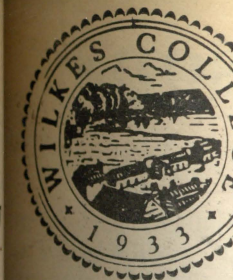
### SEPTEMBER

Sat. 12	MISERICORDIA	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 17	at East Stroudsburg	3:30 p.m.
Sat. 19	at Albright	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 22	SUSQUEHANNA	3:30 p.m.
Thurs. 24	LEBANON VALLEY	3:30 p.m.
Sat. 26	DELAWARE VALLY	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 27	St. Lawrence (at Bloomsburg)	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 29	at Scranton	4:00 p.m.

### OCTOBER

Thurs. 1	MARYWOOD	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 3	WESLEY	2:00 p.m.
Sun. 4	at FDU-Madison	2:00 p.m.
Tues. 6	at Lycoming	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10	JUNIATA	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 14	at Messiah	3:30 p.m.
Fri. 16	CORTAND	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 24	ELIZABETHTOWN	11:00 a.m.
Sun. 25	BLOOMSBURG	1:00 p.m.





by Elizabeth Mazzu

## 87 Colonels look to continue winning ways

by Bill Kern

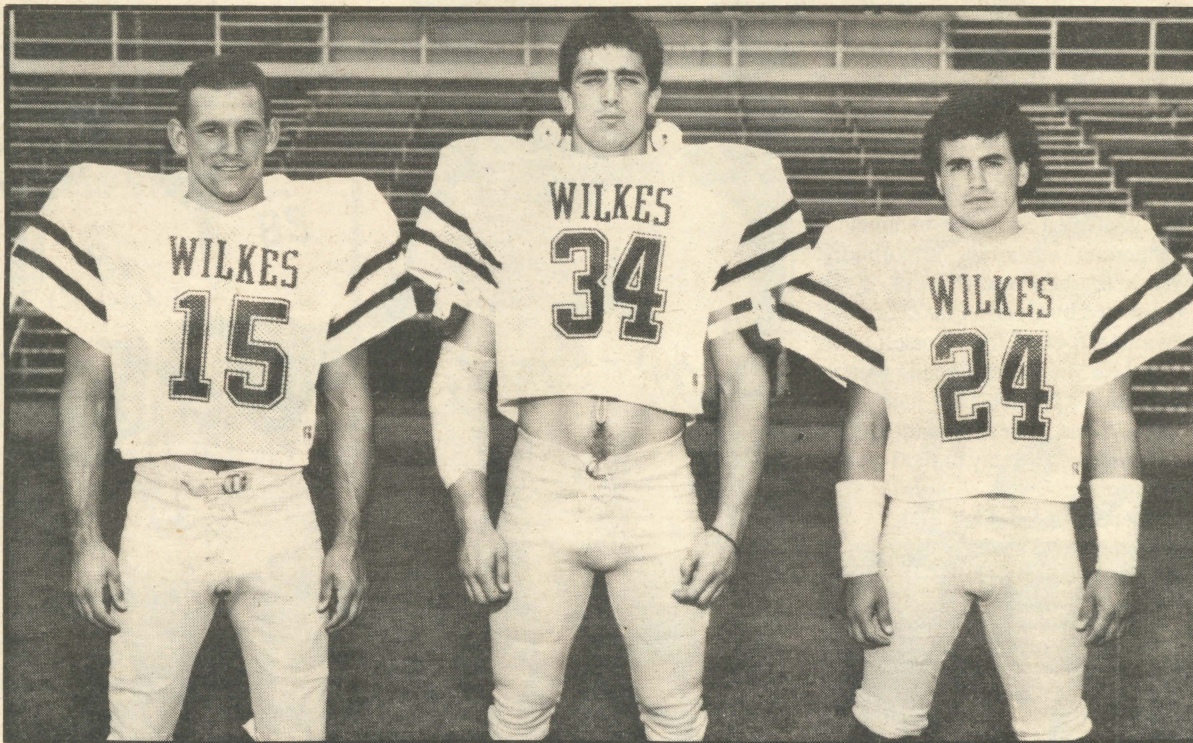
Last season the Wilkes College Colonels enjoyed their first winning season since 1974. Most people would see this season as a down year, but with thirty returning letterman headed by All-American Tony DiGrazia and pre-season All-Americans Joe Daches and Mark Habeeb the outlook for the 1987 season looks very bright.

A major key for a successful season will depend on a young rebuilt offensive line which returns only one starter. Head Coach Bill Unsworth feels that the talent returning in the skilled positions will make the offense explosive. "The versatility of our skill people will help our offensive line, which we've had to rebuild," stated Unsworth. "This could be a real fun year."

Leading the Colonel attack will be senior Carl Deluca, who will replace Brad Scarborough who holds almost every Colonel passing record. "Carl's a different type of athlete than Brad was. He is more patient, so we'll see more secondary receivers catching the ball."

Lining up behind Deluca at fullback will be sophomore Courtney McFarlane who missed last season because of a knee injury. "McFarlane's got blazing speed," Unsworth added, "He gives us what we didn't have last year, that speed."

Sophomore Dean Ambosie, who set a record with most rushing yards as a freshman with 912 yards will start at one wingback. "Dean's got to learn half-back and fullback so we can play him at other places," said Unsworth. "We'll have both Dean and Courtney in the backfield and who are you going to



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS Bob Wall, Joe Daches, and Tony DiGrazia

stop?"

There will be three players also seeing considerable time at wingback for the Colonels: junior P.J. Solazzo, who missed last season with a shoulder injury, fellow junior Jim Farrell who finished in the top ten in receptions in the MAC, and sophomore Billy George who started every game for the Colonels last year.

"Those are two of the best receivers in the nation," said Unsworth referring to seniors Tony DiGrazia and Ron Ulitchney. DiGrazia ranked first in the MAC and sixth in the nation in receiving and set a single season record for the Colonels with 65 receptions. Ulitchney finished second in the MAC in receptions and made it impossible to play double coverage

against the Colonels.

Heading the offensive line will be junior Jim Byrne. Byrne is the only returning starter from last year's offensive line that only yielded fifteen quarterback sacks. Starting at the other guard will either be senior transfer Sam Daniel or junior Jim Feldusen. Sophomore Dale Cargin will start at center, with fellow sophomore Kyle Sheckler and junior Bill Kern starting at the tackle spots. Rounding off the offensive line at tight end is sophomore Mike Harrison who started the second half of the season for the Colonels.

The Colonels' defense will be lead by pre-season All-Americans Joe Daches and Mark Habeeb. Daches, who played defensive end last season, was honored last season

by being named defensive player of the week. Habeeb was one of the steadiest performers in the Colonel's secondary with six interceptions.

The defensive line will be bolstered by the return of senior Mike Duncan who missed last season with a knee injury. Also on the defensive line will be sophomore Timmy Hopkin's who saw considerable playing time as a freshman, and promising freshman Brian Cwalinski who should see a lot of playing time.

For four years All-American Bernie Kusakavitch was a dominant force from his defensive end spot. There are four players battling for the two defensive end spots. Leading the list of candidates is junior Kevin Ronalds, junior Larry

Hubert, sophomore Keith Ma and junior Jim Pyrah, who as a freshman. All four good shot at starting.

Graduation also took on the linebacker position. Do on the linebacker position. will move from defensive outside linebacker, while of linebacker junior Andy B. sophomore Steve Tehansky leading candidates. Also break the starting lineup from behind a drug store. Scott Rauch and sophomore Miller.

The secondary looks of the strong points of the Defense. Four year Wall will join Habeeb cornerback. Senior Fred junior Mike Canterella duty at strong safety. starter Dan Dougherty will free safety.

Handling the kicking will be junior Shawn Doing the punting will be Harold Magnotta.

Next Saturday at 1:30 Colonels will host Cortland. It will be the first of challenges facing this year. So next Saturday take a the books and give some the Colonels.

### FOOTBALL

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NOVEMBER  
Sat. 7 at Juniata  
Sat. 14 at Lycoming

The deadline for registration intramural football will be September 15th. Anyone should sign up at the Information Office in the floor of Weckesser Hall.

Workers rebuild the stone brick behind the stone

## Colonel of the week

The first Colonel of the Week of the 1987 athletic year is John Purcell. John is a senior Business Administrations major from Upper Black Eddy, Pa. Purcell, a midfielder scored the winning goal in last Saturday's game against Baptist Bible. Purcell's goal came late in the first half of the game on an assist by Girard Piazza. The goal was an 18 yard volley knocked into the left hand corner of the goal. A photo of John was not available at press time.