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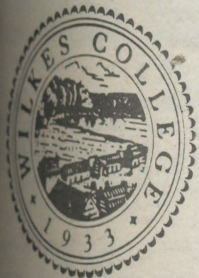
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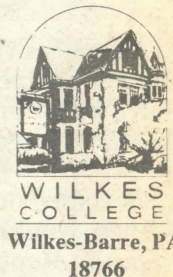
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George Bush and his wife Barbara wave to supporters in a pre-election rally in Michigan. Bush was elected our country's 41st president in Tuesday's election. He will succeed Ronald Reagan.

Dukakis Bush-wacked in presidential election

by Jim Clark
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

Vice-President George Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States on Tuesday by a margin of 426 to 112 electoral votes over his Democratic counterpart, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

In the popular vote, Bush won by a percentage of 54 to 46.

At a rally in Houston, Tuesday night, Bush voiced a pledge to progress.

"We will move again," he said. "...for an America that is strong and resolute in the world, strong and big-hearted at home.

"And when I said I wanted a kinder and gentler nation, I meant it and I mean it."

Bush, who pledged to work with a newly strengthened Democratic Congress, appealed for the approval of all Americans.

"To those who supported me, I'll try to be worthy of your trust," he said. "To those who didn't, I will try to earn it... My hand is out to you. I want to be your president, too."

In his concession speech in Boston, Dukakis called for unity.

"This nation faces major challenges and we must work together," he said. "He [Bush] will be our president, and we'll work with him."

This was met with a chorus of "ninety-two, ninety-two!" referring to a possible run for the money in the 1992 election.

Bush won the key states of Texas and California, states which Dukakis had hoped to claim in his upset bid.

Bush won 40 states, compared to Dukakis' 10 and the District of Columbia.

In Pennsylvania, Bush won by the slim margin of 51 to 49 percent. Dukakis had owned a 17 point

lead in the polls after the Democratic National Convention, but Bush's campaign strategy of painting Dukakis as a liberal who is soft on crime paid off in what was one of the dirtiest presidential campaigns in history.

Bush's choice of Dan Quayle didn't hurt his chances as greatly as had been anticipated, as most voters expressing dislike of Quayle as a voting qualification in exit polls were Democrats.

Dukakis' choice of Lloyd Bentsen wasn't enough to carry Texas for his ticket. Many analysts feel that the choice for Texans was to decide whether they wanted Bentsen in the White House or the Capital.

In an ABC News poll, nearly a third of the voters interviewed cited abortion as the top issue of the campaign.

Bush will be inaugurated on January 20, 1989.

Ex-Wilkes student runs NYC marathon

by Nancy Houtz
Beacon Staff Writer

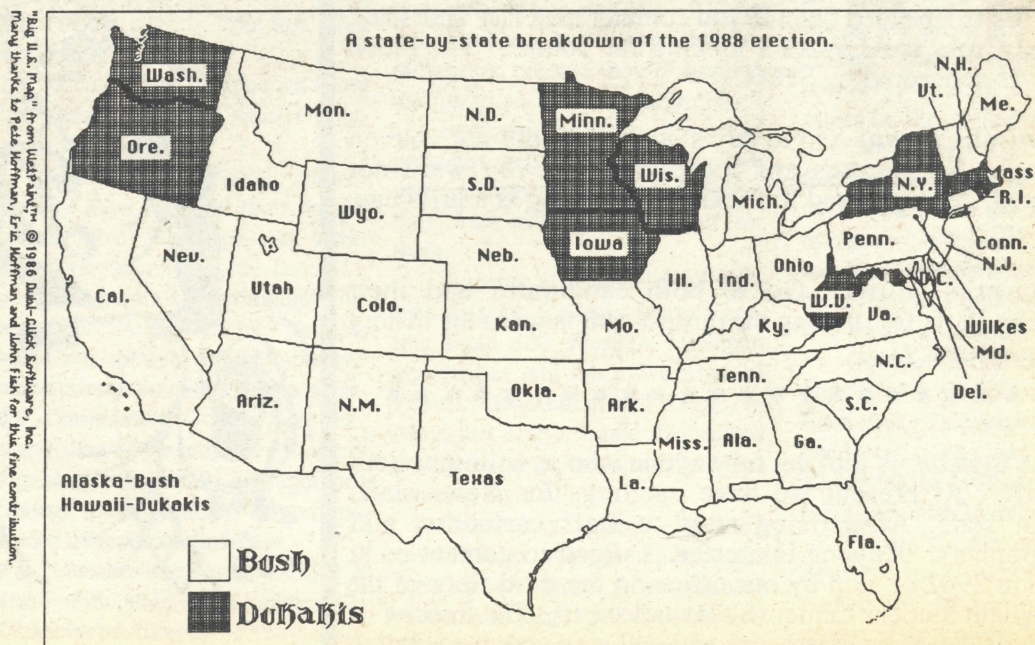
Mike Keohane, a former Wilkes College student, has accomplished more than his degree anticipated. He participated in the New York City marathon last weekend and did extremely well.

Mike finished 37th in the race with a time of 2:28:7, faster than the first female to cross the finish line, Grete Watz from Norway. There were only two Americans who placed before Mike. The winner of the marathon was Steve Jones of Britain, who finished with the time of 2:18:20.

This was only Mike's second year running in the Marathon and he has already shown great improvement. Last year he finished 100th. This was also an extraordinary placing, yet he improved.

Mike is a former Wilkes cross country runner, and he went to Nationals during his senior year here. He graduated with a degree in Material Engineering in December of 1987 and is now working in Lexington, New Jersey as an engineer.

This is a great accomplishment for anyone, and Mike has shown dedication and talent in his years of running. After all the time and effort he has put forth Mike deserves all this and more. Congratulations Mike!



Here is a state-by-state rundown of electoral votes won by each candidate in the election.

Editorial

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It's finally over. The almost year and a half long onslaught of politics and politicians is over and, for better or for worse, we have a new president. In January, we will inaugurate Vice President George Bush as the 41st President of the United States.

We started out with a wealth of candidates--all of whom, if combined, would make *one* great president.

On the Republican side we started with Vice President George Bush, Senator Robert Dole, Governor Pierre "Pete" DuPont, General Alexander Haig, Congressman Jack Kemp, and Rev. Pat Robertson, while on the Democrat side we had Senator Joe Biden, Governor Bruce Babbitt, Governor Michael Dukakis, Congressman Dick Gephardt, Senator Albert Gore, Senator Gary Hart, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Senator Paul Simon.

After a year of jockeying for position, the real candidates stepped forward: Dukakis and Jackson for the Democrats and Bush all alone for the Republicans. At the conventions we chose our candidates and they chose their running mates; Dukakis chose Lloyd Bentsen and Bush chose Dan Quayle. That's when the race began.

This could possibly go down as one of the dirtiest mud-slinging campaigns in history. Everyone had bad things to say about everyone else; it's a wonder we elected anyone at all.

The real question is, did you, Wilkes College Student, get out and exercise your right to vote? There are people out there who say that college kids don't care about the future of their country. Did you prove them wrong? I hope so, for the sake of our country. I hope you voted for the best candidate, not for the guy who sounds best or, as I've heard so often, "for the guy who's gonna win." Elections are about issues, not appearances. If you voted and feel good about your decision, good for you!

The election is history now, but we must live with our decision.

Thumbs up: Go to Circle K for the hard work and effort that went into their 6th consecutive Haunted House (they've been doing it for over twenty years). Not only was it a huge success with the public but they raised over \$2000 for Geisinger Children's Heart Fund. Way to go Circle K.

Thumbs up: Go to anyone who took an hour out of their busy schedule on Thursday, November 3 to donate blood. The gift of life is a needed one. If you couldn't give last Thursday, the Red Cross is ALWAYS looking for donors. The blood drive was sponsored by SHAC.

Thumbs down: Go to any student who did not vote on Tuesday. No excuses are acceptable. If you were not registered, get registered for next time. Voting is a privilege, not a burden.

Thumbs down: Go to both candidates and their campaign staffs for running the dirtiest campaign in the history of the presidency.

The Beacon is looking for anyone who is willing to join our staff. At present we have openings for News staff, Lay-out staff, Advertising staff, a staff cartoonist and photographers. Anyone interested is urged to contact us at extension 2962 or stop by our office on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center (SUB) and see us. *The Beacon* is a wonderful learning experience and will give you, the budding journalist, a chance to get your feet wet in the business.

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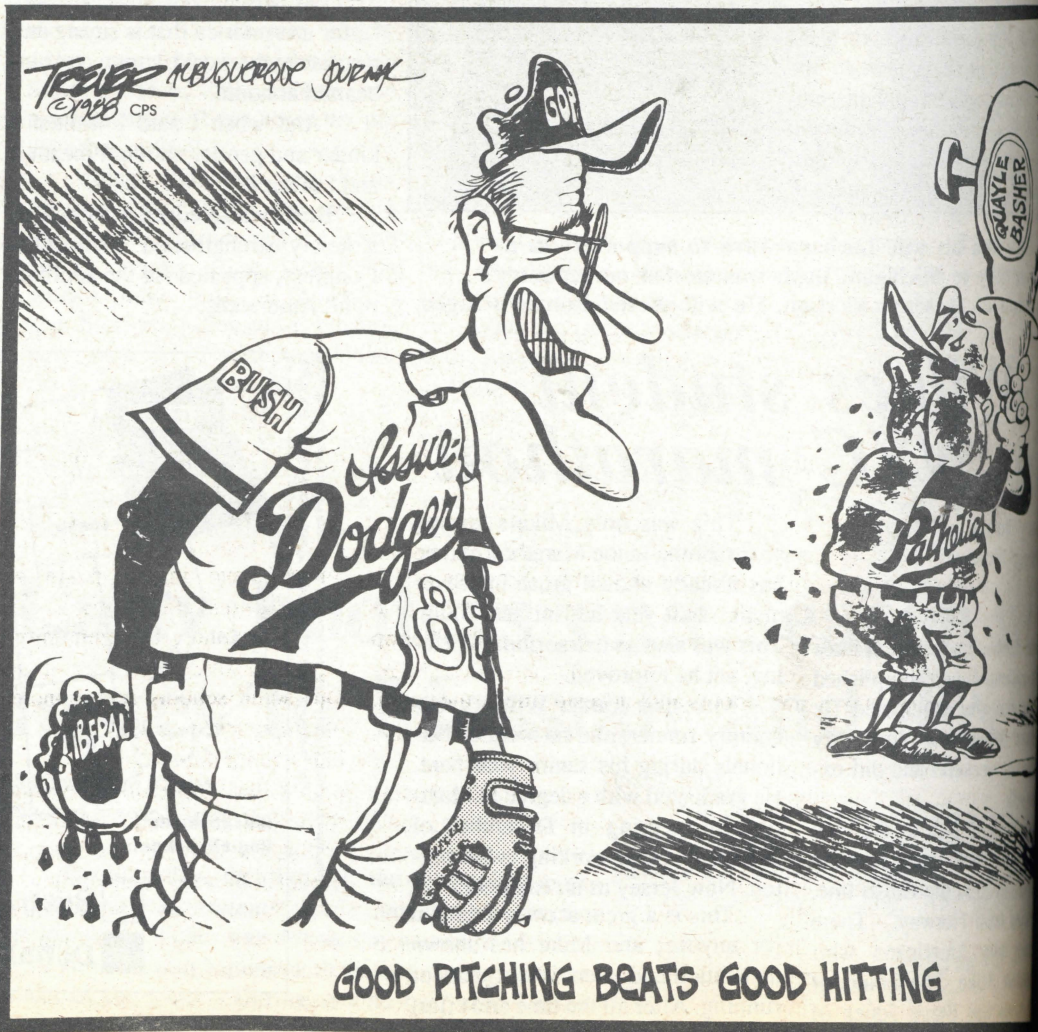
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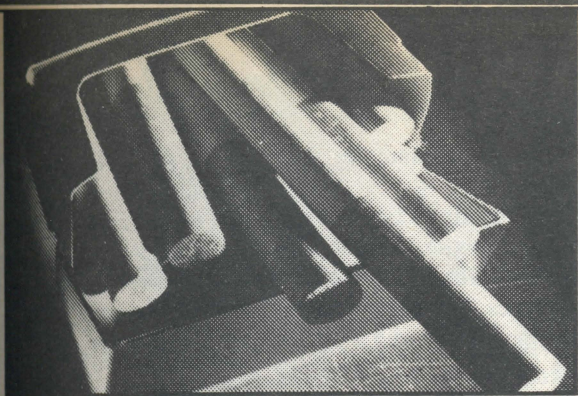
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The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Republican lawn squad

It was a sunny November day after the cries and chants of disillusioned voters died down, the streets littered with the residue of the acknowledgment that one bushy-eyed candidate was cast back into the seas of lower level politics, while the other was boosted into the high seat of tyranny. I was driving along with Thad, my houseboy and toilet tissue tearer, launching old fruit at open mailboxes through the sliding side door of the Orange Hornet, my vintage Volkswagen. Having accidentally hit a crippled old lady on the side of the head with a bruised year, we pulled into the blackened driveway of a red brick home some distance from the spot where the lady rested in a pool of blood saturated

per chunks. Thad, my towel boy and pentagram inscriber, disembarked the Hornet and charged through the suburban Wilkes-Barre lawn, reducing erect pink flamingos and undergrown roses to smoldering patties of plastic and petal. As I got out, he had flown past the resident fervently mowing his lawn, ignoring a man resting on the porch, left the deep impression of his spiked golf shoes on a sleeping cat, and desperately burst through the doors to reach a phone.

With an artificial, apologetic red frowning on my face, I approached the man mowing the lawn. Good god, I thought! I took another look at him. It was a thin cheeked, thin haired man, bearing a highland flannel shirt, dress slacks, suspenders, belt and untied shoes all in an offbeat shade of white. He wore standard protective shatterproof goggles, and had on sparkingly clean white gloves. He had obviously set his mind to the task of mowing the lawn. Upon noticing that the word Wimpmobile had been penciled on the side of the wildly bucking mower, I knew it was the custodian of the Republican party, the inventor of the famed parking

meter theory of politics. Yes, folks, it was none other than George Bush.

I tread through the wet, piercing blades of grass towards George, the sweat pouring down his brow as he viciously directed the mower. Upon spotting me, he shifted into high and drove towards the home. He waved furiously to the man on the porch, who wore a shaky straw hat and denim overalls rolled up at the legs. He was a blonde, Redford-Kennedy type, despite what Lloyd had said in a heated debate some weeks earlier. It was Dan Quayle, Republican. Dan rose and braced himself against the porch railing, frantically waving his

One man's view . . .

Tony Veatch

arm and screaming to George. Once the riding mower was pulled within reach of Dan, he tagged George, who rolled off the spinning mower, ran into the house and was immediately replaced by Dan in the drivers seat. I marveled over how successfully the two new public officials had handled such a common pastime as tag team lawn mowing.

When George entered the house, he looked like he would not hesitate to shove a sizzling fireplace poker through the pursed lips of anyone remarking on the popular "wimp factor." When he came through the doors and sat beside me on the porch; he beamed with charisma and charm. He had entered the world famous, yet widely unknown Personality Room. This change allowed the man to talk to me about Wilkes issues, something burdening my mind for some time now. Within minutes, I had him agreeing to sending the Marines into Pittston. He also took my servant and

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College enrollment on the rise in '88

(CPS) — The final figures are not in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced it had too many students wanting to take and too few professors able to teach a basic English course next semester, and thus would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

At the University of Arizona, Assistant Fine Arts Dean Lynne Tronsdal fretted UA's 4 percent enrollment increase would threaten the school's ability "to serve these students in a way that they have a right to."

The University of Texas's College of Liberal Arts is six-to-eight months behind in doing degree checks for applicants, officials conceded last week.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U.S. Dept. of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Scores of individual schools already have reported their enrollments have increased—in some cases dramatically—since last fall.

Maryland's 19 community colleges' enrollment grew by 7 percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

"Families are sort of cutting a deal" with their kids, James D. Tschachtelin, director of Maryland's State Board for Community Col-

leges, explained. "They're saying to young people 'Why don't you go for a (relatively inexpensive) community college for two years, and then you pick it.'"

Colleges in Utah, too, are reporting massive enrollment increases. Utah Valley Community College reports a 32 percent enrollment increase, while Salt Lake Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State has 27 percent more students, while Snow College counted a 75 percent enrollment increase.

St. Olaf, Grove City, Del Mar and Rhode Island colleges, the universities of Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Da-



kota and Dallas, and Mankato State and Northwestern State universities all said they had more students this fall.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example, are down. Enrollments also are down at Louisiana State, Cal Baptist College and Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

Freshman at Penn have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Students at Rhode Island College, Clarion College, North Carolina State and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Miami, Connecticut and Texas, to name just a few, found themselves doubled-and-tripled-up in campus housing this fall.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop precipitously.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-year-olds—the people who, of course, traditionally staff freshman classes—around.

The U.S. Education Dept., in its "Back to School Forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "a small increase in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group (18-to-24-year-olds) and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawas no longer agrees the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is declining. She believes the

age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers

say, is the increased number of female and older students registering. "Now the average age of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school."

"There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and it's not just among 18-to 24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

"The economy is shaky," added El-Khawas. "People feel they need all the education they can get. People are going back to school to get master's degrees and become specialists. They're responding to the economy. They're preparing themselves for the job market."

"More and more women are finding themselves as the heads of their households, and they want the necessary skills to support their families," Grosso added. But many observers still believe enrollments will shrink eventually.

College enrollments will hit a high of 12,585,000 in 1990, the Education Department's Brandt predicted, but will drop to 12,408,000 by 1992 as the pool of 18-to-24-year-olds shrinks.

"There's a dip coming further down the road," said Grosso. "The number of 18-year-olds will decrease. That's a fact."

Campus compact introduced to Wilkes

One of the main reports in last week's S.G. meeting on Wednesday, November 2, was the scheduled Wilkes involvement in the Pennsylvania Campus Compact. At Wednesday's meeting, S.G. president, Charlie Sweigert, after meeting with Dr. Breiseth earlier in the week, informed the other S.G. members of this "nation-wide movement to get colleges more involved in their communities." Dr. Breiseth introduced a plan that included Wilkes' involvement in this movement.

The plan suggests that a Wilkes steering committee be formed from various student representatives. It is hoped that this committee will be organized by Friday, November 11, 1988, in order to meet

with this area's chapter representative, Ms. Morgan who will be visiting Wilkes on the 11th.

Dean Adams commented that the movement's purpose is twofold: to make students aware of community and public careers, as well as to instill student "activism," to work on behalf of humanity. Support in the movement isn't through raising funds, rather through awareness and man-power.

Some of the clubs proposed to send representatives are Commuter Council, IHRC, Circle K, Nursing, Engineering, and Physics. In addition to these clubs' reps there will be representatives from all the Campus media-associated organizations including the *Beacon*, Programming

Board, Wilkes Today, and WCLH Radio.

Sweigert stressed that all clubs and organizations are invited to have representatives participate. It

Student Government

Michele Corbett

was suggested that the presidents of the clubs be these representatives. The S.G. members just felt that these clubs would definitely be an asset to the committee due to their size and

current Campus-community involvement.

Other reports at last week's meeting include those from the student representatives to various faculty committees. The student rep to the Library committee said a verbal offer was made for the head librarian position and that by the start of the spring semester one would be selected.

The student rep to the Athletic Committee stated that \$25,000 was set aside for a 25 passenger van but one could not be purchased at this time because no one could account for the money! It was also stated that the Athletic Committee was concerned about the poor playing field conditions. According to the

report, the athletic committee suggested that the captains of the teams that use the fields approach the appropriate personnel to discuss the matter since they themselves had been unsuccessful.

Commuter Council announced that the annual bus trip to New York City would take place on Wednesday, November 23, the first day of Thanksgiving Break. The cost is five dollars covering only bus fare. Residents have the option of riding the way if they wish to use this as a means of going home. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the SUB and leave New York at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made at the Commuter Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Dr. Farooq to give lecture

by Barbara Jamelli
Beacon News Editor

An Engineering course being taught for the first time in several years has precipitated an interesting senior project and a lecture with which the course's instructor, Dr. Muhammad U. Farooq, hopes to appeal to those interested in engineering and other sciences such as nursing and earth and environmental sciences.

Biomedical Engineering, EGR 250, has brought about a senior project involving a "Thick Film Multiple Cathode Oxygen Sensor," and will have that as its title. Catherine Chomko, Tony Gryzwacz, Mark Vetovitz, and Marc Kartzinel, students of Farooq, heard about a device that senses the oxygen content in saline solutions which was created by Dr. Lew Neuman, a professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio as well as a member of the Cleveland General Hospital staff.

The students hope to redesign the machine to test blood samples as well. The machine, currently in use for that purpose, is called the Clark electrode. It is large machine which uses electrodes made partially of platinum, a very expensive metal.

The students' new machine would be much smaller and therefore more practical to produce and sell. "...The last time we heard, no one out there has perfected an oxygen sensing device for use in blood," said Gryzwacz.

Gryzwacz explained that the machine cannot be used to test blood because proteins in the blood will contaminate the electrodes. A membrane impermeable by these proteins will have to be designed as part of their project.

The students contacted Neuman requesting information for their research, and received an invitation to visit his facilities too. The four and Dr. Farooq will be traveling to Cleveland in January to fabricate the device they will have designed at Wilkes this semester.

They hope to get funding from the College for their trip, but even if they don't they will still go, paying for the expenses out of their own pockets. Farooq said that the four are "really keen" students and that he hopes Wilkes will help them with their expenses, especially since the trip will give them exactly the type of hands-on experience that Dr. Umid Nejib, dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, encourages.

Blood Drive Bags 196 pints!

by Barbara Jamelli
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes College hosted its most successful Red Cross blood drive in several years on November 3, attracting 197 registered donors. Of these, 173 were able to donate and 43 were first time donors, said Mary Supey, director of the Wilkes College Health Service. The drive surpassed the goal of 160 units. Supey also said that approximately 50

people were eligible for W.I.N. points, adding, "I really do think that was a help." Supey said that she tremendously appreciates the turnout.

The drive was sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). Sixteen Wilkes students served as volunteers for the drive, which was held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The volunteers represented various College organizations, including the First Aid Squad, SHAC,

the Arnold Air Force Base Society, and the Nursing Student Organization.

Prizes will be awarded to the dorm or organization donating the most blood. Supey said that the official results of the blood drive must go to the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) first.

The next blood drive will be held February 8. Wilkes will be competing with King's College for the most units collected.

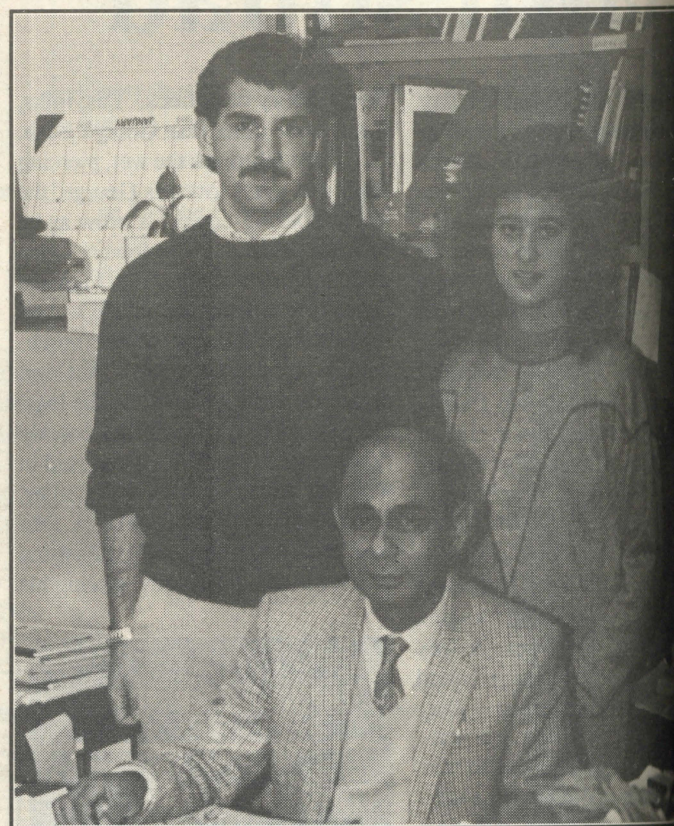
Gryzwacz said that doing a senior project, like the one he and his group are doing, is good because you can "get your feet wet in practical project experience."

Farooq became interested in

the lecture, entitled "Principles and Applications of Ultrasound Imaging System," through a newsletter published by Texas Instruments entitled *Pixel Perspectives*. The ultrasound imaging system to be discussed is a Hewlett Packard device with a TI computer chip inside.

Mr. A. Cocchiara and Deborah Dorsey of Hewlett Packard will be presenting the lecture, to be held November 10 in Room 1 of Stark Learning Center. Farooq assured that the presentation will be understandable to everyone, outlining the basic principles of an ultrasound imaging system. It will also cover the system's applications, including obstetric applications and "uniformly focused, high-resolution cardiac images."

Farooq said that the lecture (and the Biomedical Engineering course) should be of special interest to nursing majors. One earth and environmental science major has already enrolled in the course.



Catherine Chomko and Marc Kartzinel are pictured with Dr. Farooq.

Republicans hold rally

by Rob Midgett
Beacon News Writer

The Wilkes College Republicans approached the recent election with two support gatherings for the Republican candidates. Last Wednesday, November 2, the group attended a short lecture and question-answer session given by Mark Chamberlain, co-chairperson for the local Bush campaign. The main topic of the lecture was Dan Quayle's political resumé, but other topics concerning candidates from both parties were discussed as well. Luzerne County Commissioner Jim Phillips also attended the meeting and entertained questions.

One night later, a rally for republican candidates was held at

King's College. The rally was attended by students from Wilkes, King's, University of Scranton, and Marywood. Kicking off the rally was Luzerne County District Attorney Corry Stevens, who stressed the issue of law enforcement Tuesday's election. The night was highlighted by a speech given by former congressman and Bush campaign chairperson Jim Nelligan.

Sam Ristagno, president of Northeastern Pennsylvania College Republicans hosted the rally. Other speakers were Jim Phillips, Luzerne County Commissioner; and State Treasurer candidate Phil English.

Students are invited to attend future events. The *Beacon* and bulletin board

Weekend hours

by Tom Obrzut
Beacon Staff Writer

Weckesser Hall, some, French-chateau style, of perfectly carved stone was designed by the major New York architect, Charles H.P. Mr. and Mrs. L. Weckesser occupied their mansion in 1916 and it was subsequently rehabilitated in 1956 from a residential neighborhood to the principal administrative building on the Wilkes campus.

Much of the home's magnificence is readily apparent in a walk through the building's interior trim is eclectic, a harmonious combination of Neo-Classical, Baroque, and Oriental designs.

The main entrance features a pair of hand-wrought iron grill doors. The Hall and Library (Library office) are French Gothic in style, keeping with the exterior French oak-finished woodwork, including the hall console, a clock.

The Drawing Room (Conference Room) is Georgian in style, with Russian and French walnut paneling, which was extremely scarce before the war.

The first floor Music Room (Secretaries' Office), with an organ and echo chamber, is a highlight of the Adams Period architecture.

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Weckesser Home steeped in tradition; houses Wilkes' administrative offices

by Tom Obrzut
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Weckesser Hall, the handsome, French-chateausque building of perfectly carved blue limestone was designed in 1914 by the major New York City architect, Charles H.P. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weckesser occupied their new home in 1916 and it was successfully rehabilitated in 1956 for adaption from a residential mansion, to the principal administrative building on the Wilkes College campus.

Much of the home's original magnificence is readily apparent in a walk through the building. Its interior trim is eclectic with a harmonious combination of Gothic, Neo-Classical, Baroque, and Oriental designs.

The main entrance contains a pair of hand-wrought, Gothic iron grill doors. The Entrance Hall and Library (President's office) are French Gothic, in keeping with the exterior of French oak-finished wood matching the hall console, armchairs, and clock.

The Drawing Room (Conference Room) is Georgian, of Russian and French walnut which was extremely scarce because of the war.

The first floor Music Room (Secretaries' Office), complete with an organ and echo room, is of the Adams Period and has

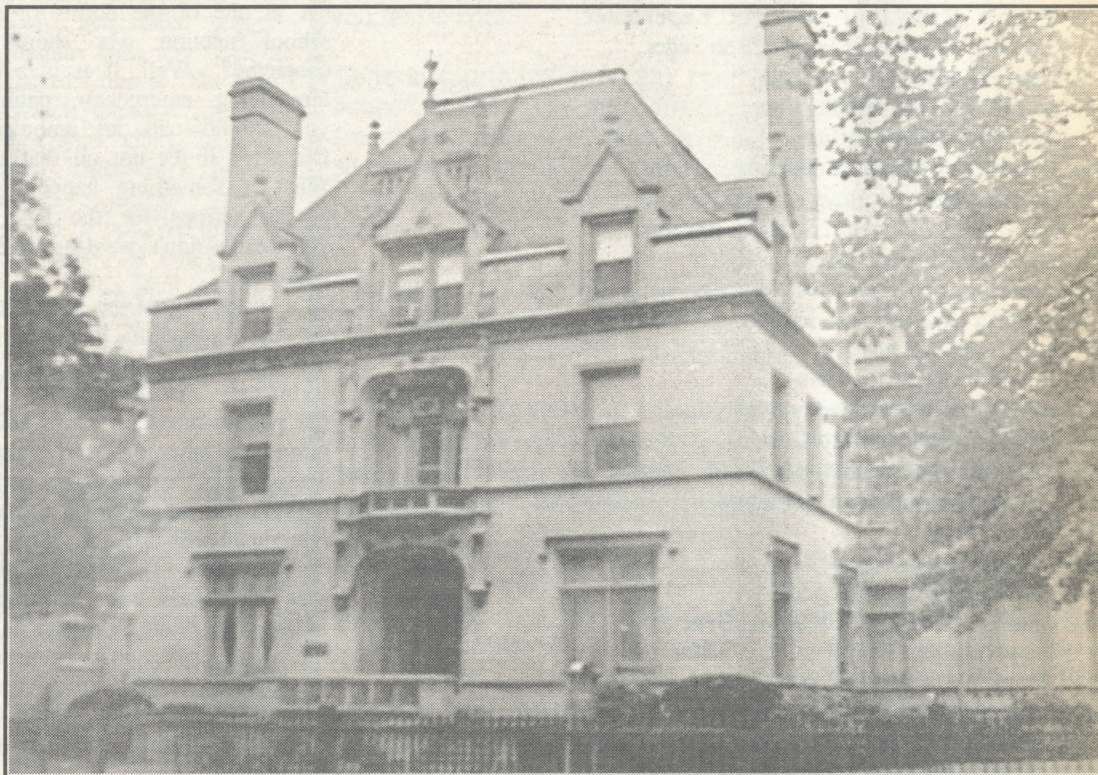
motifs with a Pompeiian feeling, due to excavations there during the Adams brothers' vogue.

Other highlights of this three and one half story house: a grand staircase leading from the porte-cochere entrance to the third floor oriental ballroom, hung with a 24 foot drop chandelier; four-floor elevator; exquisite marble and beautifully mantled fireplaces throughout the house; a heated sun room; large kitchen and five pantry area; many spacious bedrooms with adjoining, ultra-modern bathrooms; commodious servants' quarters; a basement billiards room; and the garage with downstairs automobile turntable and upstairs apartments for chauffeur and gardener.

Frederick J. Weckesser was born in Clayton, New York of German parents. He started to work part-time in a general store when he was ten years old and continued in the mercantile business in upstate New York, Rhode Island and Baltimore stores, demonstrating remarkable ability and business foresight to the development of each company with which he was connected.

A friend of F.M. Kirby, he moved to Wilkes-Barre in 1899 and managed the Kirby-Woolworth Store, later becoming general manager and buyer for the whole company.

After the 1912 Kirby-Woolworth merger, Weckesser became



Weckesser Hall, built in 1916, was bequeathed to Wilkes College in 1956.

Photo by Donna Yedlock

a member of the F.W. Woolworth Board and was closely associated with the progress of the great Woolworth Empire as a leading figure on the executive committee and one of the foremost men in the business world.

In June 1892, he married

Anna E. Hammond of Rutland, New York. Weckesser bequeathed his home to Wilkes College and following the death of Mrs. Weckesser in 1956 it became College property.

In its earlier days, Weckesser housed a girls' dormitory, faculty offices, a variety of

departments and, for many years, the College's most important administrative building.

Refurbished since its 1972 flood damages of more than \$300,000, Weckesser Hall is an architectural gem and is included in the "Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks."

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lege. The rally was attended by students from Wilkes University of Scranton, and L. Kicking off the rally was County District Attorney Stevens, who stressed the law enforcement for election. The night was led by a speech given by Congressman and Bush campaigner Jim Nelligan. Dan Ristagno, president of Eastern Pennsylvania College, also hosted the rally. Other speakers were Jim Phillips; Dan Ristagno, president of PA College; and State Treasurer Phil English. Students are invited to read on and bulletin boards for events.

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Let's rock and roll Classic top 1000

by Tom Obrzut
Beacon Staff Writer

Our countdown begins this week at number 752.

752. Her Strut/Bob Seger
751. Purple Haze/Jimi Hendrix Experience
750. Rock And Roll Never Forgets/Bob Seger
749. Thick As A Brick/Jethro Tull
748. Lady Writer/Dire Straits
747. Dear Mr. Fantasy/Traffic
746. Thank You/Led Zeppelin
745. Barbara Ann/Beach Boys
744. Hit Me With Your Best Shot/Pat Benatar
743. Why Can't This Be Love/Van Halen
742. Expressway To Your Heart/Soul Survivors
741. Face The Face/Pete Townshend
740. Lyin' Eyes/Eagles
739. Venus/Shocking Blue
738. Say Goodbye To Hollywood/Billy Joel
737. Who Will You Run To/Heart
736. Dance To The Music/Sly & Family Stone
735. Tutti Frutti/Little Richard
734. Gloria/Them
733. Witchy Woman/Eagles
732. Still The Same/Bob Seger
731. Lamb Lies Down On Broadway/Genesis
730. Games Without Frontiers/Peter Gabriel
729. I Think We're Alone Now/Tommy James & The Shondells
728. This Is The Time/Billy Joel
727. Cuts Like A Knife/Bryan Adams
726. I'm Not Your Man/Tommy Conwell
725. Sundown/Gordon Lightfoot
724. Peaceful Easy Feeling/Eagles
723. Jenny Take A Ride/Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels
722. Changes/David Bowie
721. Take It To The Limit/Eagles
720. Hot Legs/Rod Stewart
719. Stone In Love/Journey
718. Message In A Bottle/Police

Notes: Beginning this week, songs that have had a major influence on rock 'n' roll history or have influenced other musical groups of the rock era will be highlighted. "I'm Not Your Man" by Tommy Conwell charts at number 726. That song is Conwell's current single from the album "Rumble."

First aid club wants a cause club hopes to end "limbo status"

If an emergency were to occur in one of the dorms or at a school function, who should be contacted? Well, if it is a life-threatening emergency, naturally you should call an ambulance. But what if it's not all that bad? What if something happens that is too serious for the RA, but you really don't want to call an ambulance?

According to the school policy, in a situation like that you are supposed to call security. Unfortunately, at the present time, the people in security are not required to have first aid training. They are in the process of arranging classes for security, but even then, that will only be basic first aid and CPR -- the same things that the RA's are required to know. So if an RA can't handle the emergency, how is security expected to be able to do better? The only option they would have would be to take the person to the hospital.

However, approximately two years ago, there would have been another option open to students. You see, at one point, Wilkes College had an active and efficient First Aid Squad. The squad members were Emergency Medical Technicians, and people trained in either advanced or basic first aid, and all members had CPR training. These were people who would ride with ambulances in their home towns, people trained in dealing with

emergencies in a calm manner, people who could tell the difference between a minor emergency and a life-threatening situation.

Unfortunately, the First Aid Squad has been removed from active duty because of liability concerns placed on the school. Whenever the squad would go on

Club Corner

Michele Broton

a run, someone had to be responsible, and Wilkes couldn't decide how much and where that responsibility should lay.

Presently, the First Aid Squad is still a group, but according to co-captain Michelle Chioda, they're a "club with no cause." The club still participates actively in various campus activities, such as the health fair, as escorts at blood drives, they teach CPR at the Red Cross, and just recently they received the prize for the best non-alcoholic drink at "Drink with the Deans." In December, they are planning a meatball hoagie sale as a fund raiser. The other co-captain, representing the commuters, is Liz DeRoo, and the faculty advisor is Mary Supey.

Last year, during the spring

semester, the First Aid Squad sent a petition around, not to have the squad reinstated, but to guarantee that someone will be on call in the evenings and weekends. Presently, the squad is still waiting to hear from the school about their status before submitting the petition. All in all, if they are reinstated, there will be no need for someone to be on call as well.

According to Chioda, who is bitter about their lack of official status, they are extremely disappointed. One new problem facing the group is that the campus is no longer aware that there is or was, an active first aid squad. Chioda feels that the squad needs to keep their morale up while waiting for some word about their status. But morale is hard to keep up when there is no official word about the future.

Chioda informed me that the squad welcomes new members and asked me to tell anyone who is interested that he or she does not need to be first aid certified. They have a budget and a portion of that is allotted to training new members in first aid. Beyond that, the club will try to continue status quo by holding their bi-weekly meetings on Thursdays at 12pm, and try to wait patiently until that time when the school will design to instate them to their positions.

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R.E.M. is one of the most prolific rock bands. Since their 1981 album *Reckless*, the band has been able to release at least one album a year. More amazing, even more so, is that they have won the highest prize in the music industry all over this country. Quite impressive.

Alas, things have not been so easy for R.E.M. After their 1987 album *Green*, the band has moved to Warner Bros. Records, but their new album, *Green*, was released in about two weeks. It is a sort of a farewell, I think, to the band together a compilation of their best work should verily attract fans.

The record is called *Green*. It is a retrospective of six R.E.M. albums. It is confused with *Dead & Company*, which was a collection of live tracks, B sides, and outtakes. *Eponymous* is a collection of songs previously unreleased. If the record can be called something, it is the volume 1 of greatest hits. Like most things in the music industry, the disc has a few problems.

Side one kicks off with "Free Europe." This is a new song that differs from *Murmur*, for it is an original 45 track released

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IRS bids REM goodbye Libra, Happy Week!

R.E.M. is one of the most prolific rock bands in existence. Since their 1981 EP, *Chronic Town*, the pride of Athens, Georgia has been able to relinquish at least one album a year. What's more amazing, every record has won the highest praise from critics all over this great land. Quite impressive.

Alas, things are changing for R.E.M. After seven years on I.R.S., the band has made a label move to Warner Bros. Their debut album, *Green*, should be released in about two weeks. As part of a farewell, I.R.S. has put together a compilation that should verily attract new R.E.M. fans.

The record is called *Eponymous*. It is a retrospect of the R.E.M. albums. Not to be confused with *Dead Letter Office*, which was a collection of unreleased tracks, B sides and studio outtakes, *Eponymous* is an assemblage of songs previously issued. If the record can be classified for something, then it's a volume 1 of greatest hits. Yet, like most things in the R.E.M. style, the disc has a few surprises.

Side one kicks off with "Radio Free Europe." This version differs from *Murmur*, for it is the original 45 track released by Hib-

tone records. Many R.E.M. fanatics consider it the better one. Next comes "Gardening at Night." Again, this song is dissimilar from it's appearance on

Album attic

Craig Cooper

Chronic Town. The rendition here is first vocal taken by Michael Stripe.

At this point the rest of the tunes are identical from their album translation. "Talk about the Passion," described in the liner notes as a "hunger song," is the last song taken off of *Murmur*. "S. Central Rain" and "Rockville" became the most popular from 1984's *Reckoning*.

"Can't Get There from Here," from *Fables of the Reconstruction*, ends side one. It is appropriate. This song, which came out in 1985, had plenty of radio time and a video regularly shown on MTV. The force of the media helped bring R.E.M. into the top 50 and the American conscious.

Side two starts with "Driver 8," also from *Fables*. Following afterward comes "Romance,"

from the *Made in Heaven* soundtrack. The only failure occurs with "Fall on Me," from 1986's *Lifes Rich Pageant*. It is a great song, but the only one from this badly underrated album. I.R.S. should have released another tune to show the excellence of the record. Too bad.

The real breakthrough was with *Document*, released in 1987. This record gets three songs - more display than any other album. The first one is "The One I Love," which made it to #9 on the U.S. radio chart. "Finest Worksong," *Document's* gripping opener, gets second showing. "It's the End of the jWorld as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)" closes *Eponymous*. The liner notes tell us it's not the end because the tune will be released in the Soviet Union for Greenpeace. A rather fitting closing.

Aside from the originals thrown in, *Eponymous* won't surprise R.E.M. followers. Yet, the album has importance. For one, the band's musical growth can be easily charted. Secondly, the record is a benefit for new R.E.M. listeners. Each song is a trademark for what their respective album sounds like. *Eponymous* is part one for their I.R.S. years. Now it's time to get ready for the Warner Bros. era.

Dream Girl is imaginative

The lurid and melodramatic fantasies conjured up by an over-imaginative girl during the course of a day are the basis for "Dream Girl," the latest production of the Wilkes College theatre, which will be shown for three performances at the Dorothy Dickson Arts Center for the Performing Arts from November 11 through 13.

Starring in the role of the over-romantic dreamer is Maureen O'Hara, a junior at Wilkes College. The part of *Georgina Allerton* requires O'Hara to be on stage throughout the evening, without any interruption, and involves her in the most extensive variety of situations and moods found in any single part within recollection, even including a chance to read Shakespeare's famous speech about "The quality of mercy."

In supporting roles as "Georgina's" three suitors will be Robert Johansen as the book-reviewer with sportswriting ambitions, William Barber as another

bookman who wants to take her to Mexico, and Gunnar Waldman as her brother-in-law who is planning to divorce her sister. Others in the cast are Christine Brunnock, Christopher Collins, Antoinette Wingert, Sara Turnbull, Nick Humen, Jason Delcampe, Don Semyon, and Michele Broton.

"Dream Girl" is directed by Dr. Marti LoMonaco, with Karl Ruling as the technical director. Maura is the costume designer

Unsatisfied by her daily life, Georgina gives herself to her reveries, imagining herself as a murderess, a suicidal street walker, a sophisticated seductress throwing a rose to mexican peons, or an amateur actress going on for an ailing star in the role of Portia. The humor ranges from the subtle chuckle to the absurd outburst of laughter.

Both funny and moving, "Dream Girl" is sure to provide an exciting evening's entertainment for young and old alike.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Well, this may seem like the end of things, but this is not as bad as you think. The sky may be falling on you this week, but no worry, you will duck it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Brother Bovine! send up the party goods, because this week will be a fun one. Go for it all and have a good time too. You lucky mammal, you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You are not as bad as people say you are. Even though there are people who love putting you down, just remember you are good, and nobody can make you feel bad about yourself unless you let them. Chin up, and hold on to what you feel is right.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Ha!!! just give up, go home, and especially don't read this horror scope. Well now that all of you Cancers who have no guts have left, you tough Cancers will get something a little better. Don't look down at this up coming week, because after this dry spell, things are going to change for the better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Wow! Have I got a horror scope for you. This week expect a whole bunch of happiness to come your way. An injection of joy is what you need, and it is what you'll get.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Doom is coming up on your horizon. Be prepared for absolute damnation. Yet, there is only won way to save yourself from the abyss: show mercy on those you have to judge or TEST!!! Be lenient, and you will reach true happiness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Oh, ya, I almost forgot (drum role please) YOU LIBRA, YES YOU, HAVE WON THE HONOR OF HAVING THE HONOR TO BE BESTOWED WITH THE HONOR OF HAPPY WEEK!!!! Ya! enjoy, enjoy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Hi. You seem to have forgotten the ones who love you. They hurt too, and are probably looking for nothing more than a little understanding, not PRICKLY, PUNGENT, PATERNALISTIC, PONTIFICATION. YES YOU!!! Na, your not that bad. Never give up an opportunity to be kind; it will only reap rewards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Not many people know this, but being a Sagittarius is pretty good; especially if you are the one going into this week. The sky looks dry and blue for you next week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't wallow in the mire of lost opportunities. Have some pride!!! Walk like and man/woman or what ever you are. Be strong and don't grovel like a worm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) Chin up, a pleasant surprise may be coming your way real soon; don't miss it by being grumpy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay on guard and don't get hooked; there are people out to trick you. Yes, someone close to you is about to stab you in the back. Beware the Id's of November, Pisces.

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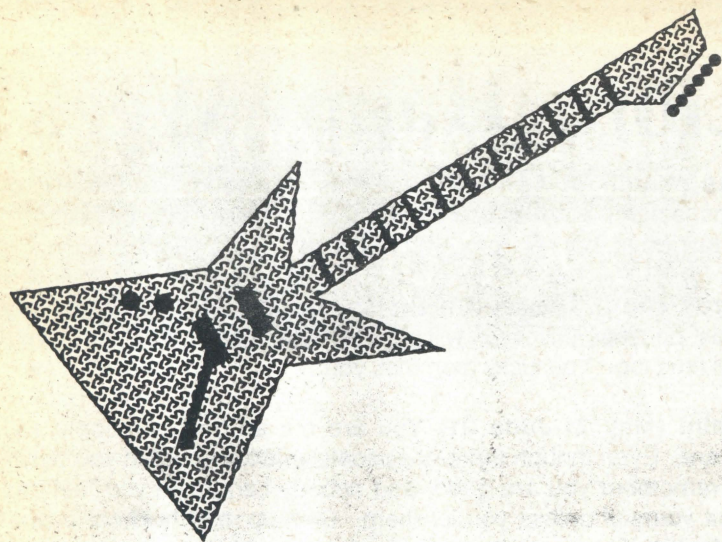
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A "Rowdy" *They Live*

John Carpenter must have literally wrestled with the script of his new suspense film, *They Live*. "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, of Wrestlemania fame, does a suplex into the starring role of the film, and he actually pins down some credible acting. However, the film tumbles on the mat at times due to lapses in what would otherwise be a promising script.

Piper stars as part of the working class in *They Live*. He gets hired at a construction site and makes his home there with others in makeshift shacks.

The free time the people at this site is spent watching TV outside their humble abodes. One day their soaps are interrupted by an annoying transmission. This broadcast warns people to beware of the upper class, saying that they are not themselves. Piper shirks at the notion at first. However, he stumbles on the source of the transmission in a church directly across from the construction site.

He also obtains a box containing a huge number of sunglasses. Only their purpose is not to deflect the sun's rays. These glasses envision a lot more. They let "Rowdy" see through all the fake people on earth. In other words, the aliens that inhabit the planet.

The premise for the script to *They Live* is a familiar one. It's been seen on the big screen and the small screen before. In the early 1980's alien lizards hid

under human skin and attempted to take over the human race in the television mini-series "V." In the late 70s earth was slowly engulfed on film by an alien race in *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

Beacon at the movies

John Gordon

Once Piper has discovered the alien race he proceeds to go on a rampage, blowing away a plethora of the invaders. It is obvious that Piper's character was probably devised to fit Kurt Russell's acting. Russell starred as this macho-type in three of John Carpenter's previous films, including *Escape From New York*, *Big Trouble in Little China*, and *The Thing*.

Kurt was most likely slated to work on another film at the time so Carpenter got the next best thing, "Rowdy" Roddy. This full-time wrestler flips into the his new found career with couth and charisma. "I've come here today to chew bubble gum and kick ass!" proclaims "Rowdy" at a high point in the film. This line, and many others have seemingly created a new kind of hero.

"Rowdy's" wrestling experience is displayed vehemently in a fist fight during the middle of

the film. The scene lasts for about seven minutes and is incredibly pointless. It appeared as if Carpenter wanted to kill some time, or put "Rowdy" Roddy on a spotlighted wrestling platform.

Once again Carpenter creates his own music and adapts it to *They Live*. However, it is thoroughly repetitious as it pounds at the same beat through the whole film.

Carpenter's camerawork is up to par once again, although there are no new or elaborate angles present.

If you want to get "Rowdy"

at the movies go see *They Live*. The night I went the crowd pumped up like "Rowdy's" antics. "They died" laughing and applauding.

The Grade:
Story: 3.0
Acting: 2.75
Music: 1.75
Final Grade: 2.5

* John can be seen Thursdays at 12:15 in the Stark lobby on the Wall. Today show reviews movies.



by Nancy Houtz
Beacon Feature Reporter

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What do you think about the idea of a non-alcoholic pub on campus?



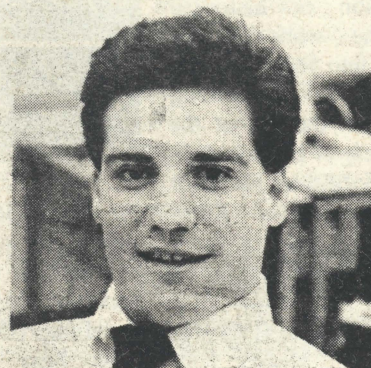
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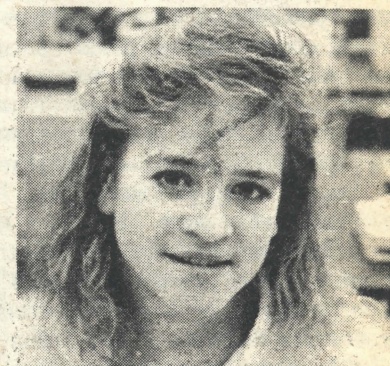
Michelle Sileski
(Freshman)

I am all for it. I don't think that the students have enough places to go, so I think this is good.



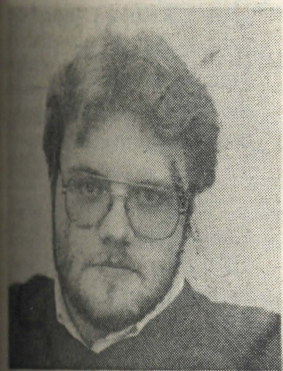
Scott Zolner
(Junior)

I think it would be a great idea if they drop the pub idea. I don't think they should try to make it like an alcoholic place without alcohol.



Susan Charneck
(Freshman)

I think it will be good for the social aspect on campus. People can mix and get to know each other better.



Ralph Middaugh
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I think it is pretty cool. The idea for people to get together and hang out is good.



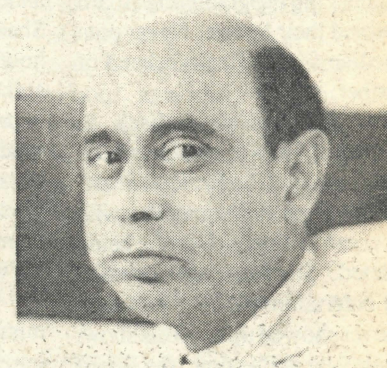
Krista Zoka
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I think most people are mature enough to have a pub with alcohol.



Tom Dugan
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I think it will give people a place to go.



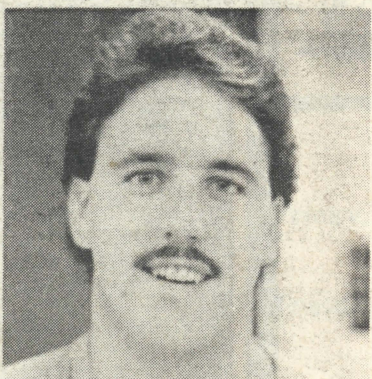
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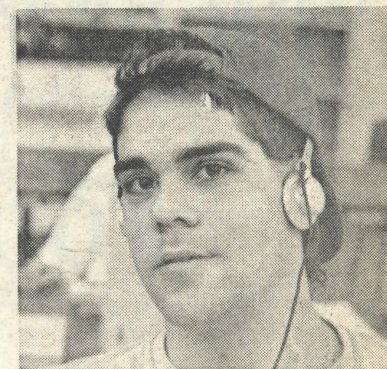
Mike Sheehan
(Senior)

I think it is a pretty good idea. It will give people a chance to meet outside of school and Stark. The only problem is that people will come drunk which will cause a problem with safety.



Dean Summa
(Freshman)

It is a good idea because it is a good place for people to meet each other. It is a good place to hang out if there is nothing to do.



Andy Feinberg
(Freshman)

I think it is a good idea, but I don't know how it is going to work out because people will go to places that have alcohol before the pub.

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Mythopoesis and literature

Mythical stories help us understand the human condition. They reveal insights to us about human nature--they provide us with ideas about the moral, social, psychological, theological, and scientific beliefs and customs of past cultures.

These stories teach us, guide us, and provide us with answers to questions about the human identity--namely "who am I?", or more specifically "where do I come from?", "where am I bound?" and "what must I do now to get from here to there?"

Myth answers these questions on a literal level. Mythopoesis answers them on a symbolic level, in the form a story. Why symbolically? Because the literal account could no longer be accepted by society as a result of some change, crisis, or loss of faith. The three questions are

addressed and dealt with in the symbolic divisions of Creation, Destiny, and the Quest.

Mythopoeic literature is very unified and structured. Each piece of literature is a new creation, but it is based on some type of tradition or historical perspective. The work usually can be divided into four parts, or Acts, with each Act representing a major change in the life of the Hero or the society or both.

Act One begins in Eden, or at least a memory of Eden. Everything is in a state of order and bliss--man is at peace with himself, society, and nature. In Act Two this order is upset--the hero wants to satisfy his personal desires, violates some taboo or tradition, is offered a challenge, or something of the type. The order is upset and the Quest begins. The journey might

be an external descent into the darkness of Hell (Hercules, Mercury, Odysseus), or an internal descent into the darkness of

Myth vs. reality

Chris Taroli

the soul (Jesus, Dante). Sometimes the goal and homecoming are definite (Aeneas, Dante), and sometimes they are a bit indefinite (Don Quixote, Hamlet). The hero now becomes the creative agent of the community.

Act Three concentrates on the Destiny of the hero, usually some type of transformation, rebirth, or reintegration, which is

dependent upon the degree to which the hero questions his own deviation. He must question his own authority, integrity, and individuality, not in hopes of finding an answer, but in hopes of realizing a potential or an inner quality. His altruism must outshine his egoism--he must work for the people. This sacrifice will sanctify him in due time and place, just as it did Oedipus at Colonus, Don Quixote at La Mancha, and Hamlet in Horatio's final prayer.

In Act Four, or the Epilogue, we see a fulfillment of the Quest and a tempering of the hero's conflict. The hero cannot return to his original state of bliss as a result of his flaw. He is removed from it but at the same time has a better understanding of himself and his purpose and is rewarded for this:

Job is uplifted, Oedipus becomes a Savior-figure, and Hamlet emerges as a "noble heart."

Myths tell stories. Myths instruct. They give us "clues to the spiritual potentialities of human life." What makes us human is our flaws and imperfections and that is also what makes us beautiful and lovable. Is it easier to love perfection or imperfection? Is it easier to love God or Christ on the cross?

Life is a story. And every story deals with Creation, Destiny, and the Quest, just like the myths.

We must deal with our boundaries. We each have a Quest, a "impossible dream," which can be fulfilled. But it will only be fulfilled if we "try when our hearts are too weary" and if we are "willing to march into Hell for a Heavenly cause."

Jack Coen: better late than never

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

I guess the Programming Board has learned their lesson. Never plan a comedian for the first weekend of November.

This decision dates back to November of 1986 to what has been called by some, "The Rondell Sheridan Affair," or the comedian who didn't come to dinner. Despite being contracted, Sheridan, the planned Board entertainment for that weekend, never showed up to do his show.

Last year at this time, the Board featured Kirk Edwards, a coffee-house performer.

This year, the Board had its new lesson taught to them. The planned entertainment was Jack Coen, yet another comedian. Coen, unlike Sheridan, showed up, only a half-hour after the show was scheduled to start. The Board, in an unprecedented move, was forced to send away a full house, telling them the show would start instead at 9:30. Luckily for the Board, he showed, blaming his lateness on not turning his watch back.

The crowd made up for the missing comedian by starting an impromptu songfest. They cheered the upcoming elections with "The Star Spangled Banner," noted the

impending holiday season with "Jingle Bells" and "Frosty the Snowman," as well as rousing renditions of "Row Row Row Your Boat" and "The Brady Bunch," two sing-along faves.

In a show that lasted exactly one hour, Coen came up with some pretty funny stuff, despite stopping every once in a while to make some reference to his being late.

Some of his funnier "late material" were references to the Board's putting people on the streets with signs bearing his name as well as putting his likeness on milk cartons. He also mentioned that he had an accident on the turnpike; he drove

into a toll booth while staring at a pretty woman. This led him into a chorus of toll booth worker jokes ("What a shit job . . . they started at Fotomat").

A good part of the hour was spent busting on audience members. He picked on a football player, a broadcast student, a person who left early ("Don't leave, there are easier jokes coming"), and a set of twins, among others.

His humor was partially political. He mentioned Michael Dukakis as his choice for President though, according to Coen, "He (Dukakis) looks like the Count from Sesame Street." He also joked about

the Reagans ("How could Reagan with [Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and not laugh at that mark"), a look at a fictitious summit between Dukakis and former Soviet Premier Leonid Breznev (Breznev the Eyebrows), the American Dream and political interpreters.

At least one Board member, Craig Larimer, was overheard saying "It's a disappointment. We had a full house and that full house was half."

Coen was a very funny comedian with the rare ability to make his feet. He should, however, consider himself a new watch.

In the b Smith &

by Kim Evans
Beacon Feature Writer

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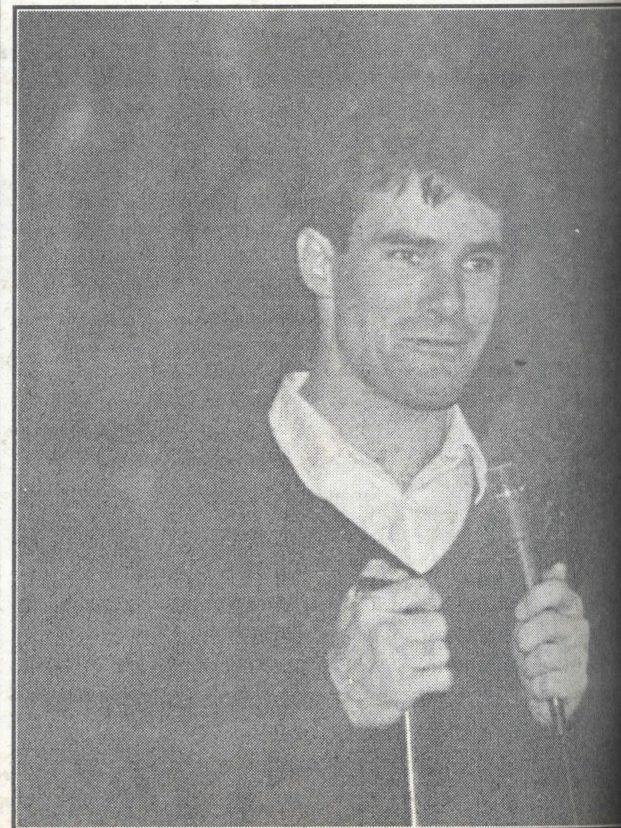


Photo by Lee

I've been to a marvelous party



There are parties and then again there are Parties! This last week the entire cast of *Dream Girl* had a party to end all parties. It was hard work but we did it all for you, gentle reader. I'm telling you, by the time we'd finished the onion dip, libidos were literally bouncing off the walls.

Dream Girl, for those of you who don't know, is the 40's play that will preview tonight at the Center for the Performing Arts and run through this weekend.

The theme of the party was the Forties, and we were all invited to dance to the Big Band sounds of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. We even dressed the part. The reason? To get us better prepared to entertain you with this play that all takes place in the middle of the Forties, complete with shoulder pads, seamed stockings, a small hand gun pulled from a purse and the gentle rhythms of *Begin the Beguine*.

Dr. Martha ("Party Marty") LoMonoco, director of the show, decided we all needed to get more in character than we were. The girls even had dance cards! We foxtrotted for Pete's sake, and some of us, by the end of the evening, were even getting good at it.

This weekend the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center will be transformed to the golden days of yesteryear when women wore tight-fitted body corsets and men had shoulder pads in their suit jackets. The play's dialogue, which is snappy and upbeat, sounds like an old Cary Grant movie.

Leading the cast are Maureen ("Mo") O'Hara as Georgina Allerton, the frisky young ingenue on the brink of disvirginity, and Rob ("Baldy") Johansen (What, him again?) playing the smart-mouthed, brash sports writer who is leading her pack of pursuers. Gunnar ("Or Are You

the stage manager and that dashing young newcomer Jason ("Babyface") Delcampe also spins around his own table with some marvelous waiter schtick. In fact there is so much dining in this play that you may actually leave the theater hungry.

The sets are beautifully, though simply, constructed by Karl ("Where Is Everybody?") Ruling aided by his trusty sidekick Bob ("The Wonder Boy") Wachowski. Pulling up the rear, so to speak, and handling the lights (we hope) is none other than that old hippy throwback Chris ("I'll Do Anything For Money") Brush. Murphy's Law aside, how can we possibly go wrong?

But of course I've saved best for last. *Moi*. And I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us when I say just how truly good I am! Bill ("Old Yeller") Barber. Yes, folks, I'm simply terrific as the smarmy old seducer who likes to linger over brandy while discussing the various attributes of open marriage, Oysters Rockefeller, and Mexican cuisine. Do I get the girl? Do I ever get the girl? You'll just have to come and find out!

Showtimes are: Preview, Thursday, November 10, at 8:00, with shows on Friday and Saturday at 8:00, and a Sunday pre-party blowout matinee at 2:00. We call that one the Hang-over Special.

So come one, come all and settle in for an evening of entertainment that comes right out of your grandmother's era. That's *your* grandmother, not *my* grandmother. My grandmother came right out of the Old Testament.

Different perspective

Bill Barber

Just Happy To See Me") Waldman plays Georgina's dweeby brother-in-law to perfection, against Sara ("The Fox") Turnbull's tantalizing portrayal of Georgina's best friend, Claire.

Georgina's family is acted by Chris ("Ol' Blue Eyes") Collins as her father, Chris ("Those Aren't MY Woodchips!") Brunnock as her mother, and Antoinette ("Haina?") Wingert as her pregnant sister who wants a divorce. Sound like an old radio show? You bet. *And* there are plenty of laughs.

The bit parts are often the best parts. Don ("Captain Video") Semyon does credit to Cartoonland with his now-that's-NOT-Italian portrayal of Luigi the waiter. He is a scream from the moment he walks on stage. After you've seen him you may never again order cheese for your minestrone.

Nick ("The Hip") Humen really camps it up as a gay waiter who likes to give lots of eyes. Michele ("Hoot") Broton plays

In the blend: Smith & Mayer

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Their instrumental make-up consists of six and twelve string guitars along with mandolin and harmonica. In addition to being polished musicians both are accomplished song writers.

"Toe tappin', excitin' folk rhythm—this was the product of two imaginative artists. . . . Variety was a keypoint in these artists' performance", writes a student reviewer for the University of Wisconsin.

An evening with Smith and Mayer has been noted to be a lot of things to different people. To the Programming Board its the final coffeehouse and Subset series this fall. An autumn theme will surround this last coffeehouse and the Board invites all students to join Smith and Mayer to an evening which has been described as exciting, soothing, magical, and most of all, entertaining.

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| Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8:00 | CPA | JAZZ AT WILKES, Bob Wilber and guest guitarists-- music of Benny Goodman Quartet |
| Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8:00 | CPA | WILLIAM MATTHEWS, guitarist-- "passionate and brilliant . . . an exceptional technician" (The New York Times) -- music of Weiss, Baron, Logy, others |

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Sports

Women's soccer team wraps up

by Suzanne Payne
Beacon Sports Writer

The second season of Wilkes women's varsity soccer was completed on Saturday, October 29. The team was small in numbers and young with seven freshmen. Among the most outstanding were Deb Erdner, Paula Schoenwetter, Stephanie Rebles, and Joanne Esposito.

Perhaps the strongest member of the team was freshman Dawn Hosler. Hosler scored Wilkes' only three goals and led in shots on goal. Hosler played good defense as well, and was wherever the Lady Colonels needed her the most.

Women's soccer is graduating senior-captains Maria DiCredico and Suzanne Payne who are the two first graduating jacket winners for the Letter-women's Association in soccer. Other two year players who will be receiving jackets are Kathy Malloy and Jonine Petras.

Thanks goes out to late-comers Chris Leonhardt and Karen Scotchlas, both seniors. Without their help the women's soccer program might have been cancelled. They were both good players who contributed greatly to the games and practices that they attended in the second half of the season.

The defense for the Lady Colonels received quite a workout. At center fullback was key player Malloy, who was a consistent player for the team. Back to help her were Susan Dalton, Gail Wilpizeski, and DiCredico. Erdner was also an invaluable player whose powerful foot, determination, and commitment were large assets to Wilkes.

This was the first season for Coach Kathy Miller who will be returning to coach the women's



Women's soccer, senior co-captains, Suzanne Payne and Maria DiCredico.

Photo by Lisa Miller

soccer team next year. The team's assistant was John Purcell whose help and skill taught the team many strategies. Coach Miller was well received by the team. She was persistent, enthusiastic, and quite a strength to the development of the team.

Coach Miller made several comments about the women's soccer season:

"I was very pleased with the progress the team made throughout the season. Our biggest problem was fighting numbers but I hope to remedy that situation for next year. With more stability and depth in the lineup, I'm looking forward to some good seasons in the near future.

"The girls this year were great. They gave it their all everytime they stepped onto the field. Many thanks go to Suzanne Payne for her invaluable help at the beginning of the sea-

son, and to JP (John Purcell) who did such a great job with the team."

Compared to last season the statistics show definite improvement. Wilkes on average let their opponents get less shots off and the average goals scored against the Lady Colonels were lower this year.

They also caught their opponents off sides more times this season.

The statistics also show that Wilkes incurred more fouls, but this is not necessarily negative. It shows that the team played more aggressively and were more determined even with most team members playing the whole 90 minutes in each game.

Coach Kathy Miller would like to extend congratulations to everyone on the team for such an improved season.

Championships to go along with their two regular season victories.

"It was a good season for the team," said McGuire. "Everyone improved and the freshmen gained valuable experience on the college level. Hopefully with a few new recruits we can strengthen the program and have a tough team next year."

NFL

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John Gordon	51-46	.526	

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been a number of things. We trained all week in 30 degree weather and then the temperature was 60 degrees at race time. We stayed overnight at a travel lodge and it could have been the new surroundings."

Overall, it was a successful season for the Colonels. They broke a 22 game losing streak, winning for the first time in three years. They also accomplished their goal of beating King's in the MAC

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Rainey

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

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Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

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Men's basketball '88-'89

Rainey looking for rebounding and strong defense

Lisa Miller
Sports Editor

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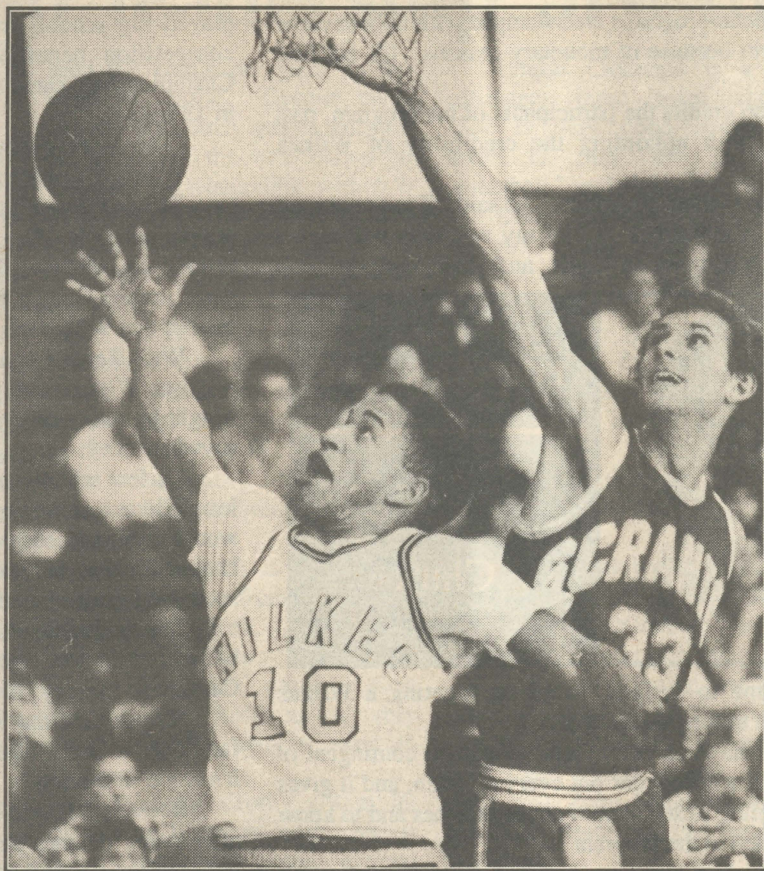
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Jim Morrell
Sports Editor



Colonel guard Marc Graves shoots against Scranton two seasons ago.

be a tough team to beat. They always have people to fill the shoes of those that graduate," Graves stated. "We just have to believe that we can win and we will."

Besides, the team is playing without the advantage of having a home court. Basketball is a game of emotion and no home court advantage takes away some of that emotion. The team has been traveling to Wyoming Seminary every day to practice which hasn't always been easy on them.

The one home game played before the Christmas break will be played at Wyoming Seminary, on Tuesday, November 22.

"There is nothing we can do about it," said junior Jim Nolan of the practice arrangements.

"Sure, not having the gym early in the season is going to be a factor, but we have to overcome that. We can't make excuses," stated Rainey. "We have to get better every practice. We have to overcome that and if we're any good we will. We have to play our best no matter what happens."

The Colonels will see two

members of the squad reach the 1000 point mark this season. Nolan needs just 114 points and is on target to break the school scoring record by his senior year. Graves needs 211 points for the big 1000 point club.

The Colonels have nine new players on the team this season, so they are a relatively young squad. Despite the youth there is still a lot of experience in the returning players.

"When I talk about experience, I mean Marc Graves returning for his senior year as our captain," stated Rainey. "He is probably one of the most exciting players in the league." Graves missed last season but returns this year to complete his last year at Wilkes.

"We may not have as much talent as in past teams but we do have more desire," Graves stated. "Everyone is real hungry to play. We just have to remember to play a smart game and give 100 percent. If we go out there with the right attitude we can beat anyone."

"We have experience in Jim Nolan, one of the top scorers in the league," said Rainey.

Other experienced players returning this season are Ray Ott, Dave Argentati, Lou Freeman, and Steve Tate.

Argentati played in 23 games as a sophomore and started in the last 13 or 14 games.

"We have experience inside with Lou Freeman, who played in 22 games," Rainey said.

"Ray Ott is returning and there's experience," Rainey remarked.

The Colonels lost Jeff Steeber and Scott Jacoby to graduation last year. The two players were the Colonels' leading rebounders, and Steeber's scoring threat will also be missed.

"Marc (Graves) and Jim (Nolan) will pick up the scoring responsibilities and Tom Doughty will help with rebounding," said Ott. "Everyone else will have to just chip in and help the best we can."

The Colonels have several transfer students who bring college play experience with them.

Tom Doughty a junior from Keystone Junior College joins the team as a center. Eric Lawson, a sophomore transfer from Moravian, also has some college playing time under his belt. Sophomore Jeff Shaffer joins the team after playing with Lycoming College last year.

The team abounds with youthful talent in six freshmen.

"There are six freshmen who will have to make the adjustment to college basketball, which is quite an adjustment," Rainey stated.

"Those at this time who look like they might be able to come in and help us right away are Rob Neira at six-foot-two and John Breckner at six-foot-three," Rainey said. "The reason why they can help us is that they are inside people. That's where we need the help: inside, rebounding, and defense. Those people might be pushed harder in the beginning."

The newer people in the backcourt may not be pushed as hard because of where they play. Wayne Henninger and Fred Wojcik will be able to help in the backcourt. Carl Sutton will also be able to aid the Colonels in inside play.

"Our guards and the backcourt are our strength. I think they compare favorably with anybody in our league," said Rainey.

"How successful we are depends on how good we are inside. It all comes back to rebounding and defense," stated Rainey. "We didn't do that very well last year. We have to be better at it this year."

The basketball team travels to Buffalo State Friday, November 18 to compete in a tournament.

Last Friday the Colonels ventured to Lebanon Valley for a scrimmage. "Like most early season scrimmages we saw some good things and saw some things we weren't really happy with," commented Rainey. "It was worthwhile. We know now we have to be much sharper."

Nolan also feels the team looks promising after last week's scrimmage with Lebanon Valley.

"We've had one scrimmage this year and things look pretty good," said Nolan. "We're a small team, but everyone is pretty optimistic about the season. We're real strong in the guard position so that's a plus for us. Being as small as we are, rebounding may be a problem."

"At this time, I like the chemistry of the team, the way it's working out," Rainey stated confidently. "It's a more balanced team, more people involved offensively. But we still get back to the real threat of the game: rebounding and defense."

Optimism seems to be the key for the Colonels this year and they definitely have the desire and will to win. Last year, the Colonels had some difficulty with road games, something they hope to correct this year since all of the first eight games are on the road.

"If we can get the momentum going early this year we will be a lot better off," Nolan said.

Rainey quietly summed up his feeling about this year's Colonel basketball team:

"I like what's happening with this team," said Rainey. "Each team has to form its own personality and this team is in the process of doing that."

In the news. In college football, local product Raghib "The Rocket" Ismail brought back two kicks for touchdowns as Notre Dame knocked off winless Rice . . . Pitt and Penn State will face each other next week for a possible Sun Bowl berth. Both teams come off victories this weekend.

With the opening NBA tip-off, it's time for hoop trivia.

Question #1- What dynamic Denver Nuggets duo was 1-2 in the '82-'83 NBA scoring race?

Question #2- What two teams each appeared in three NBA final series in the '70s?

Just a note to Trivia '88 faithful: you can win more than once, but not in consecutive weeks.

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Trivia '88

First and foremost I must congratulate last week's winner. I found out about him when we went to press and it was too late to correct the grave error I had made.

So, congratulations to last week's trivia genius, and first repeat offender, Dave "If the Man wants to play cards, he's gonna have to do it without an Ace in his deck" Kaszuba. Dave Man correctly identified Drew Pearson as the hands at the receiving end of Roger Staubach's game-winning Hail Mary in the '78 playoffs against the Vikings, and Roger Staubach as the Cardinals cornerman who was named to the 1970's all-decade team upon his retirement.

As for this week, it seems as though my Atlanta trivia had you all fooled. The Atlanta "Tree" Rollins was born Wayne and wears number 30. The Atlanta NASL team to win the first championship was the Chiefs.

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Women's basketball '88-'89

Talent and leadership are the keys for lady cagers

by Lisa Miller
Season Sports Editor

aged 9.7 points per game in her freshman season. Despite missing the last three games because of the injury, she was second on the team in rebounding with 6.7. Kest added, "she always seemed to be around the ball."

Other key returning players for the Lady Colonels are sophomores Angie Miller, Kelly Ruff, Michelle Toth, and junior Lisa Burak. Miller led the team in scoring last year and was sixth in the country in Division III for three point shots. Miller's return this year will definitely be a plus for Wilkes.

"Kelly (Ruff) is one of the best rebounders from last year's team," said Kest. "She gives 100% on the floor. She learned a lot from last year." Kest characterized Ruff as a very physical player and an asset to the team.

"Michelle (Toth) got a lot of playing time last year. She is a very aggressive player, a good nose to nose defensive player," Kest stated.

Kest rates Burak as one of the best centers with respect to outside shooting. "Lisa (Burak) is one of the best six-foot centers that can shoot the ball outside accurately. Sometimes she lacks confidence. Once she believes she can play at a college level she will definitely be a force to be reckoned with," Kest stated.

"We will have to beat teams with our running game, pressure defense, and our spirit," Kest said.

Kest will be looking to Susan Charnecki and Denise Carson for the ball handling responsibilities. "Susan is one of the quickest guards to come out of the Wyoming Valley Conference.

Carson will find playing time as either the point or shooting guard. "Denise, plays very aggressive defense and is a good floor general," said Kest.

Louise Cicerchia is a very consistent three point shooter. "She is very good passer that loves to play the game of basketball," said Kest.

Deb Erder is another freshman that will probably make a quick contribution to the Lady Colonels' effort this season. "Deb (Erder) is probably one of the real pleasant surprises this season," Kest stated. "She is a very physical inside player. Deb will make a good contribution on the inside game which we sometimes lacked in the past."

Another player at the center position is Krista Zoka. "Krista, at six-feet-two-inches, is the only true center on the team. She needs to develop her fundamental skills. The key is that she wants to learn the game of basketball," Kest stated. Kest feels that Zoka could be one of the best centers in the league in the future.

The Lady Colonels have a trademark defensive player in Mary Anne Stephanick. "Mary Anne is a great defensive player. She just has to work on her offensive ability."

There are three players, Donna Zuraski, Lorrie Petrosky, and Debbie Bredbenner, competing for the number two and three spots. Kest sees all three players as prolific shooters. "All three should see a lot of playing time. They are all aggressive defense players and will make a contribution to the program," Kest said.

"We are definitely a quick team," Kest stated. "Everyone on the team is working hard and I'm pleased with the progress. It may take us to the beginning of the year, the middle, or even the end of the year before we start playing the game we're capable of playing."

"Once we start playing the style of game we are comfortable with, the fans will be very



Womens basketball co-captains, sophomore Nicole Kovaleski and senior Melissa Kennedy.

Photo by Lisa Miller

pleased with what they see. It will be a very fast paced game that will be a lot of fun to watch," Kest stated. She added, "don't expect a lot early, but in the near future we will be an exciting team to watch."

Besides the number of new players the Lady Colonels also have a new assistant coach in Vince Trivelpiece. Trivelpiece was the girl's head coach at Northwest High School.

"He knows the game of basketball and should be an asset to the Wilkes College program. We share a lot of the same basketball philosophies," said Kest.

The team has had to travel to Wyoming Seminary every day to practice since the gym will not be completed until January. "Having to travel to Wyoming Seminary hasn't been easy," Kest said. "But the facilities are good and we will have our new

gym for the second half. In the beginning we may not have such a good start because we will be on the road all the time, but the second half should be better."

One of the keys to the Lady Colonels' 1988-89 season will be team unity. "If we can accomplish team unity throughout the year in both good and bad times, we will have accomplished our goals. Once unity is established everything else will fall into place," Kest said.

She went on to add that she "would rather have team awards than a lot of individual awards."

The team quote for this season is "Commitment to excellence. We want to be the best. If we give it our all, know that we tried our best, and are committed, in the long run it will all pay off."

Next Thursday, the Lady Colonels basketball team opens the 1988-89 season in a non-conference game at Delaware Valley. There are a lot of new faces to the team this year, including the assistant coach, Vince Trivelpiece.

Third year head coach Jodi Kest is very optimistic about the team's potential. "The people (players) are very enthused about the season," said Kest. "They have a lot of pride in the way they perform and we definitely have the talent and leadership."

"I don't expect a lot in the early part of the season, because we do lack the experience," Kest stated. The team has one senior, one junior, four sophomores, and one freshman this year.

"I believe one of the team's strengths will be that 10 or 11 players can start at any time," said Kest. "Right now it's just a question of how long it will take the players to understand the system and learn each other's roles and responsibilities. We will be an exciting team to watch though, because of our intensity, quickness and our fast paced tempo."

"The experienced players will play a big role during the season," Kest said. Senior co-captain Melissa Kennedy and sophomore co-captain Nicole Kovaleski will both play a major role in the development of the year's team.

"Melissa (Kennedy) has been here the longest and she knows what I expect," said Kest. "I need Melissa to show leadership because of the youth of the team."

Nicole (Kovaleski) hurt her ankle last last year just at the time she was starting to peak," Kest said. Kovaleski, a former St. Ann Catholic standout, averaged

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Season Sports Writer

The Wilkes soccer team closed out its season with a 2-0 loss to archrival King's last Saturday at Kingston Field.

The Colonels finished with a 14-2 mark.

The first half of the King's contest was scoreless when Colonels' goalkeeper Kevin Chukowski's leg was injured.

Backup Chris Arabis stepped in and allowed two quick scores to the Monarchs. The Colonels failed to clear a ball and it de-

flected off of a King's player. Eight seconds later, the Monarchs took advantage of a missed Wilkes clear and added another goal.

The Colonels dominated play in a rainy second half, but couldn't dent the scoreboard.

The Wilkes booters began the year with many questions to be answered.

The team was young with it only five upperclassmen returning: Sean Lockhead, Joe Lannon, John Meyers, Chris Nebel (captain), and Andy Renner. All played well and all,

except Lockhead, will return next season.

T.R. Andrade, Chris Dahm, Steve Moloney and Dom Tinari were among the key freshman contributors. The experience they gained will be a valuable asset next year.

Doug Albertson, Tom Horbacz, Dave Obal, Mike Lenczycki, and Chris Shenefield were the sophomore returnees. Their freshmen playing time paid off in good performances this year, despite the few weeks Shenefield missed due to a cut on his foot.

Booters end season with loss to King's

John Meyers, a junior, missed the end of the season with a calf muscle injury, and Sean Lockhead missed time with a recurring thigh problem.

The Colonels started slowly, losing two of the first three matches. The season took an upswing with a five-game winning streak.

A road trip to Virginia produced two tight losses to Virginia Tech and Randolph-Macon. Seven of the nine Colonels losses were to ranked opponents.

Coach Phil Wingert's winning record of six consecutive years was snapped. But he is not concerned.

"We got a lot of experience," he said, "and we should be strong next year."

"We played an extremely tough schedule, and I'm sure that facing that kind of competition will benefit us next season and in years to come.

"Even though we had a losing record, it was a good year for the program."

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start," Reese said. "When the Middle Atlantic (Wilkes won 14 MAC

and we got a tradition going in Reese's career? Division III national champion great feeling," he said. "I was second in the tournament, and I was the only one from my country that season. I could be a contender."

accomplishments during his career. "I think his abilities would be the best he ever considered coaching. They offered me their positions, but I declined. The only other school I was offered was Penn State, and there was no work out." (Reese is the head coach of the Lions' program.)

Rose Bowl of Wrestling, and the Marts Sports and Conference. "I'm counting the days. I'm finally going to have the best of both worlds. I was started in 1963, and I

tively young squad this season. Meijas and Craig Rome, and

le for our youngsters to get into teams. But I have more to say," he said.

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"When you're around college, you never get old. I want to coach it for a while. I'll be here forever." "Right, you will, Coach Reese."

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"On their own, they form a study hall that meets twice a week. It shows their commitment to the team and the freshmen led Reese.

Reese agrees that the team's last season's record was a hard task with opponents like Navy, Syracuse, and many all having very strong records. But the squad should be competitive and with the Sports Center being completed, the team will have a facility to none.

Wilkes will open the season at Shippensburg, where it will compete in the Shippensburg Invitational. The Colonels' season meet before the new arena is completed will be December 10 when they host Oregon State at King's College.

"It's a tough road ahead," Reese said, "but if the guys have the motivation, we should have a good season."

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Juniata, Davis humble Colonels, 51-12

by Jim Clark
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A good wine improves with age. Unfortunately for head coach Bill Unsworth, Wilkes' football season has not.

The Colonels (2-7, 1-6 in the MAC) were defeated 51-12 by Juniata last Saturday at Ralston Field. A sparse, rain-soaked crowd of 150 watched the Colonels lose their fourth in a row.

The Colonels' defense has yielded a record 337 points through nine games, quarterback Sean Meagley has thrown 22 interceptions, and an extremely talented Lycoming looms next week.

This is getting ugly, folks. What's wrong?

"When you have seniors and experienced players who have played well in the past, you expect them to stay at the same level," said Unsworth.

"That hasn't happened. We feared that this season might be tough, but we didn't think it would be this bad."

The Colonels took a brief lead against the Indians when Jim Ritinger returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown, breaking many tackles along the way.

The Indians had taken a 3-0 lead on a 28-yard field goal by John O'Neil. The 11-play, 44-yard drive was set up by a Meagley interception.

Juniata quarterback Cubby Davis (19-28, 276 yards) tied his own school record of five touchdown passes, as the Indian offense had its way throughout the contest. He hit Mike Cottle with a nine-yard scoring pass with 2:44 left in the first quarter for a 10-6 lead.

Running back Dennis Derenzo (17 carries, 124 yards) ran 46 yards on the last play of the first quarter, and caught a 69-yard scoring strike in the second to give the Indians a 23-6 advantage.

On the touchdown reception, DeRenzo was hit three times by Colonel defenders, but they couldn't bring him down. It was a play representative of the defense's season-long penchant for surrendering long gainers.

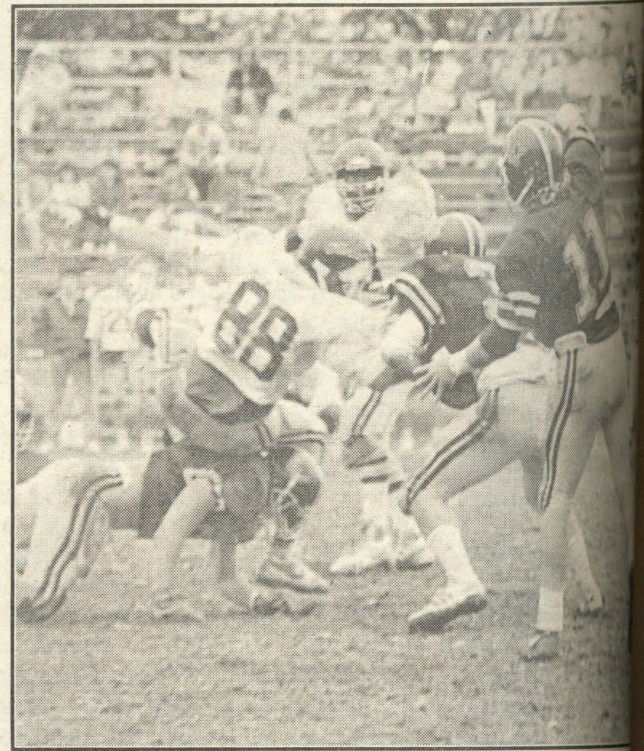
"It's frustrating to see a play like that," said Unsworth. "We spend a lot of time in practice on tackling."

"You're going to give up big plays when your kids are injured and/or young, which is what we've been doing."

A fumble by Juniata on a punt return set up a four-yard touchdown pass from Meagley (6-22, 48 yards, two interceptions, one touchdown) to wide receiver Craig Stevens. Stevens failed on a two-point conversion run, and the Colonels trailed 23-12.

Wilkes' running back Courtney McFarlane fumbled late in the second quarter, and Juniata capitalized as Davis hit Don Betar for an 11-yard touchdown and a 30-12 halftime advantage.

The Indians put the game out of reach in the third quarter, scoring 21 points.



Wilkes quarterback Sean Meagley gets off a pass during last Saturday's game against Juniata.

Davis hit Betar from four yards, and DeRenzo from 31 yards for two scores. Defensive lineman Jeff Haines intercepted his second pass of the day and returned it untouched for a 68-yard score, making the final score 51-12, Juniata.

The Indians rolled up 463 total yards, compared to 137 for the Colonels.

"Juniata is one of the best offensive teams we've seen," remarked Unsworth. "Betar and Cottle are two of the best receivers in the league, and Davis is an excellent quarterback."

"Also, their offensive line outweighed our defensive line by

a huge margin. Their kids are just bigger and stronger than ours."

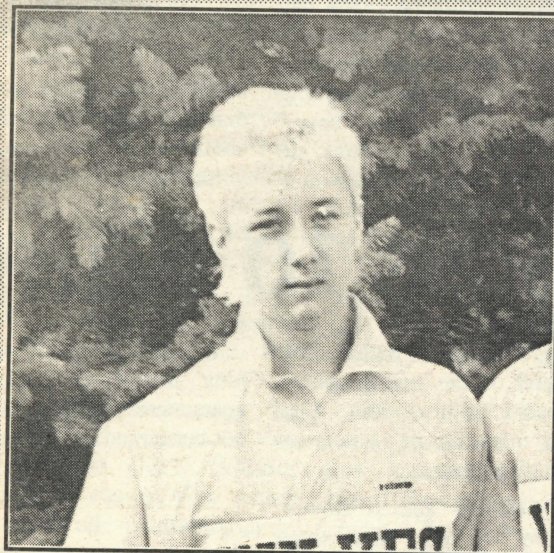
The Colonels' season against Lycoming on Saturday at Ralston Field (1:30 p.m.) in the MAC finale. How formidable are the Warriors?

"They're very tough on the defense, and they throw the ball well," said Unsworth. "We're a top ballclub."

"Hopefully, our team is ready to play. For the first time it will be the last game we ever play."

And there's nothing more than going out on a losing note. Hear that, guys?

Colonel of the Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is freshman Mike Fontinell, a member of the cross-country team. Fontinell, a native of Shickshinny, PA and a graduate of Northwest High School, placed 80th in the MAC cross-country championships last Saturday. He was also the top Wilkes finisher in late season meets against Dickinson, Baptist Bible and Cabrini, two of which were Wilkes victories.

"He started slowly, but he came on late in the year," said cross-country coach Tom McGuire. "He can be a top college runner if he works hard."

Photo by Lisa Miller

Harriers improve over season

by Ray Ott
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College cross-country team traveled to Gettysburg last Saturday to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The race consisted of 23 teams and 160 runners.

Ursinus College was the winning team, followed by Haverford and Swarthmore. The individual competition was won by the University of Scranton's Chris Heaton with a time of 25:43.

The Colonels had two goals going into the race; one was to come in 18th place or better and the other was to defeat archrival King's College. Wilkes failed to accomplish their first goal, coming in 21st place.

However, the Colonels did manage to knock off Juniata.

The Colonels were led again by freshman Mike Fontinell, who finished 80th with a time of 28:28. Directly behind him was John Kline, crossing the finish line at 28:28. Bill Cresko finished 90th with a time of 28:52 and Scott Mann placed 134th with a time of 30:44.

Senior captain Doug Lane, running in his last college race, finished 150th in 31:50. Lane was hampered with injuries and illnesses throughout the season.

"We had hoped to do better," said coach Tom McGuire. "I don't know what happened. It was a disappointment."

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(CPS) As many as one out of every one thousand students may have aids, the results of a nationwide survey of 20 campuses show. The results, if confirmed, would indicate that in February, would indicate that students are not paying much attention to their habits and mean a significant risk of catching—and spreading—AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures here are more concern than what we've reported," said Dr. Rolan Zuckerman of the University of Colorado Center. "If there is an infection that range then students have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, it's a preliminary it's meaningless," cautioned the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful data won't be proper until the study is finished in February."

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association,

Wilkes

by Barbara Jamelli
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A new core curriculum adopted by Wilkes College in November 3, with the intention of stimulating "the student's intellectual, personal, social, and cultural development," as stated in the proposal for the new core. The curriculum requirements will be in effect September 1989 for incoming freshmen and will be in effect next year's Bulletin.

The new core has been received by faculty," according to Dr. George Waldner, vice president for academic affairs. At the meeting it was supported by