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President Breiseth speaks with parents and students on Parents' Day.

Wilkes welcomes parents

Craig Cooper
Beacon Staff Writer

On Saturday, September 17,
Wilkes College welcomed the par-
ents of the student body. Though it
was a rainy day, approximately one
thousand parents and students at-
tended the function, intended as "a
special opportunity for interaction of
faculty and administration with par-
ents," as described by Dr. Christo-
pher Breiseth, Wilkes College Presi-
dent. He also said that this event is
a time of sharing between our
students' families and the Wilkes
College family.

Activities for the day began at
10 a.m. in the Center for the Perform-
ing Arts (CPA) where those in atten-
dance listened to various speakers.
Dean Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student
Affairs, gave the opening remarks.
The event was followed by President Bre-
iseth spoke with pride of
the changes happening at the college

including the new dorms and the
possibility of Wilkes' becoming a
university.

After the welcoming orations,
President Breiseth and Dean Lampe
conversed with parents during a re-
ception. Breiseth said, "Parents pick
up the extraordinary good feeling on
campus. They know their kids made
a good choice. You can see the pride
in the sports, the Beacon, and in the
clubs. Even outside viewers see the
same thing."

Dolores Rollman, mother of
freshman Sharon Rollman, felt that
the school was "just a wonderful
place, but I can't afford her phone
calls."

Upon leaving the CPA, the
parents travelled to the picnic and
sporting events at Ralson Field.
Many people had to wait in line for
food during a rainstorm, but guests
were protected by tents erected espe-
cially for the occasion.

Basically everyone was posi-

tive about the predicament. Henry
Mabb, father of freshman Mark
Mabb, said, "It was disorganized
because of the weather situation, but
with the tents everything seemed
fine. I think they did a good job."

"Under the tents makes it
cozy," Carla Alfano, freshman, re-
marked. "It's a cozy family setting."

"We were sorry about the
weather, but everyone was patient,"
said Paul Adams, Associate Dean for
Student Affairs. "We appreciate
that." Dean Lampe also commented
that "It has been very successful
under the worst conditions. Parents
took it in good nature."

All through the day parents,
students, and members of the Col-
lege family were treated to different
sporting events. Football, soccer,
field hockey, and rowing trials were
watched by very enthusiastic audi-
ences.

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Tutwiler receives fellowship

Dr. Richard N. Tutwiler, as-
sistant professor of sociology and
anthropology at Wilkes College, will
be working as a visiting scientist at
the International Center for Agricul-
tural Research in the Dry Areas
(ICARDA), one of only 13 interna-
tional research centers established by
the United Nations in the 1970's.
The two-year Social Science Fellow-
ship in Agriculture was awarded by
the Rockefeller Foundation.

Specifically, Tutwiler will be
part of a multi-disciplinary team
which will research better methods
of farming in dry areas such as Syria,
Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia.

"We will be addressing devel-
opment problems through better
production for small farmers in these
countries. In most of these areas,
90% of the farming is done by one
household unit with the average farm
consisting of 25 acres. Our research
is designed to help these farmers get
more for their efforts," said Tutwiler.

The team will work to identify
constraints on increasing productiv-
ity and income faced by small farm-
ers in the Middle East and North
Africa. The team's various methods
will include improving seed varieties
through plant breeding and increas-
ing soil fertility.

"This is a very exciting proj-
ect. I have been involved with agri-
culture for some time, but never as a
member of this kind of an interna-
tional team. In the past I have worked
mostly in planning and design rather
than implementation," Tutwiler said.

The Rockefeller Fellowships
in Agriculture are part of a competi-
tive program which offers opportuni-
ties for young North American social
scientists to conduct collaborative
research in agriculture or population
studies at foreign institutions. The
program provides for the appoint-
ment of ten fellowships each year at
the international agricultural insti-
tutes based in developing countries.

Campaign nears goal

A 35 day period in which the
Wilkes College Capital Campaign,
WILKES TOMORROW, raised
over \$432,000 has brought their
overall total to more than \$12 mil-
lion. This signifies that more than
two-thirds of the campaign's goal
has been reached. WILKES TO-
MORROW is a five year plan which
concludes in 1990 and has a goal of
\$18 million.

According to Thomas B.
Hadzor, Executive Director of De-
velopment at Wilkes, the campaign
is now beginning its regional phase
and entering that phase with two-

thirds of the goal already raised is a
good sign.

"The response we received in
August is very encouraging as we
enter the Regional Campaign phase
of WILKES TOMORROW. This
support is an indication that the
strong enthusiasm our volunteers
and supporters had at the beginning
of the campaign is as strong as ever,"
said Hadzor.

The funds will be used for
capital purposes such as financing
the new Sports and Conference Cen-

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Women's Caucus sponsors speaker

by Barbara Jamelli
Beacon News Editor

of 1987.

The Wilkes College Faculty Women's Caucus, a new group of full-time women faculty members, has announced a guest lecturer as its kickoff event. The lecturer, Dr. Rosemarie Tong, will speak on the topic of "Women's Issues and Reproductive Ethics". The event is planned to bring more awareness of women's issues as well as the caucus itself, and is to be held on Thursday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts. An informal discussion with Dr. Tong addressing women's issues will be held immediately before the lecture, from 2-3 p.m., in the Annette Evans Alumni House. A reception after the lecture is tentatively planned.

Dr. Tong is the Chairperson of the Philosophy Department at Williams College in Massachusetts and has devoted much of her time to women's studies, including the topic planned for the Wilkes lecture. She has published several books and articles on women's issues, including two books that are forthcoming: *Introduction to Contemporary Feminist Thought* and *Reproductive and Genetic Technology*, and *Women, Sex, and the Law*, which was used as a required text for a Women and the Law course taught here in the spring

of 1987. She has also done extensive lecturing on such topics as reproductive and genetic technologies, sex discrimination, and pornography. Dr. Tong was also one of few speakers chosen each year by the Smithsonian Institution to participate in a series of lectures on significant public policy issues. Her lecture was on women, pornography, and the law.

The Faculty Women's Caucus discusses and addresses any issues of common concern. Its constitution has recently been approved by the College. Among the organization's priorities are to examine Wilkes' recruiting/hiring/tenure/promotion practices in order to correct inequities when they are identified, to examine the extent of women in leadership positions to facilitate more women in policy-making positions in faculty and administrative groups, and to cultivate an advocate within the administration for women's issues on campus.

The caucus has also agreed to advise a new student women's group. Intended is a "two-way flow of communication," as described by Jane Elmes-Crahall, secretary for the organization. For example, the faculty members would inform the students of new courses relating to women's issues or other topics of special interest to them.

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Students took their families on tours of the school. Parents were able to see the dorms, take a stroll around campus, eat in the cafeteria, examine books in the library, or walk off the campus and see the city of Wilkes-Barre.

The general mood of the faculty and students seemed to be a feeling of success. Freshman Will Gallagher said, "Today was a good experience because you see your parents and you get to meet your friends' parents."

Dean Lampe gave an overall idea of what Parents' Day was all about: "I hope parents had a good time and will take Wilkes' message to their community."

Evening

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stained urinal, and rushed out as soon as he spotted me. On the wall I saw the words, LADIES-FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL: and there was a blank space. I left the disgusting place in haste.

In the end, I guess it is easy to meet a girl at a party, get drunk, and go for a quick roll in the hay afterwards. What about those of us who are looking for a meaningful relationship with an intelligent woman? Where can we go? Need we go anywhere? In the end, it may get to the point where I will have to inscribe my telephone number on the wall of the Bourbon Street Lounge.

!! ATTENTION !!

1987 Yearbooks are (finally) in! They will be distributed through the R.A.'S to all of this year's juniors and seniors

Juniors or seniors commuting or living in apartments can come to the Amnicola office (3rd floor SUB) Any Tuesday or Thursday, between 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. to pick up their '87 Yearbook

'87 and '88 graduates will have their books mailed to them

Mac shortage expected soon

by Barbara Jamelli
Beacon News Editor

"The price of a higher education just got lower," read the banners hanging in the Mac Lab. Dr. Joseph Bellucci, Director of the Regional Computer Resource Center, of which the Mac Lab is a part, wants to inform students and faculty that there will be a shortage of Macintoshes this Christmas. This is due in part to the great demand for the computer, especially by college and university students who are able to buy Macs at special, lower university prices.

"We advise the students to buy their Macs before October 1," Bellucci told *The Beacon*.

Prices of the popular Macintosh computers and accessories will be going up on October 15, another reason for ordering early.

For information about the Mac or the purchase of one, see Barbara Jamelli or Anne Kilyanek, Apple Student Consultants in the Mac Lab (extension 4679), or Dr. Bellucci in the Education Department (extension 4670).

Program announced

Residents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania who have or will earn a Master's degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, Government Administration, or a comparable field between July 3, 1988 and September 1, 1989 interested in a career in state government at the managerial level are encouraged to make application for the Pennsylvania Management Intern Program.

This one-year training experience places interns in entry-level positions in various state offices and selected agencies during the period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990; the program stresses career development through such techniques as rotational assignments, discussion groups, and training seminars. Upon successful completion of the program, interns are eligible for promotion to a permanent assignment in a state office or agency.

All interns start at a salary of \$22,416 regardless of prior experience plus benefits including health insurance, dental and vision plan, prescription plan, life insurance, and holiday, vacation, and sick leave.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the local liaison, Richard Raspen, School of Business and Economics,

Fortinsky Hall, extension 4702. Closing date for completed applications is Friday, November 18, 1988.

Scholarship Available

Each year the Wilkes College Polish Room Committee awards a scholarship in honor of Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kocyan. To qualify, students must be of Polish descent, be enrolled full-time and must have maintained a superior academic cumulative average. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Sturdevant Hall.

DON'T JUMP!!!
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IBM Lab Hours SLC 115

MONDAY: 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
TUESDAY: 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. AND 1 - 11 P.M.
(CLOSED 11-1 P.M.)
THURSDAY: 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
FRIDAY: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY: NOON - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY: 1 - 10 P.M.

Mail Room opens

by Barbara Jamelli
Beacon News Editor

Students now have access to their own personal mailboxes, installed in the basement of Church Hall as a part of the new bookstore. This is seen as an improvement over the previous system, where one person was responsible for several people's mail. Each person is responsible for his or her own mail, and is not subjected to the inconsistencies of the person who formerly would have delivered it.

The new mail room is centrally located and features a box for each dormitory student. The boxes are private (each with a unique combination) and are grouped by dorm. Students may receive intercampus mail as well as non-campus mail.

There are several advantages

to the new mailroom and system. Students receiving package slips need only to walk a few steps to the mail room counter to pick up their parcel, as opposed to walking to the old bookstore across the campus. Students and other members of the Wilkes College community can also buy stamps and mail letters and packages (including paying the correct postage for them).

The new mail system seems to be working out well since it began operation on Tuesday, according to bookstore employees. Future plans include private mailboxes for commuter students.

Hours for the mailroom are: Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Campaign

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ter (SCC) as well as increasing endowments for scholarships and faculty compensation and development. Current operations will also be financed with the \$18 million, including building maintenance, the purchase of new equipment, and the collection of new research material.

The SCC, located on South Franklin Street, is currently ahead of schedule and should be completed by December. The \$5.5 million structure will be a three story, 75,000 square foot building containing the gymnasium, conference rooms, and health facilities.

Both corporate and individual contributors helped put Wilkes over the \$12 million mark with their gifts in August. Among them were: John Ellis, M.D. ('70), \$15,000 toward the SCC; Joseph Pool of Pool, Siegel, and Associates Insurance, \$15,000 toward endowment and Weckesser Hall maintenance; Daniel Kopen, M.D. ('70), Wilkes Board member, and his wife Kathy \$35,000 toward the SCC, scholarships, and a Physician's Chair; and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, III \$50,000 toward a room in the SCC.

"The generosity of all these corporations and individuals supporting Wilkes College and higher education in the Wyoming Valley is a sign of the commitment the people in this area have made toward strengthening quality education," said Dr. Christopher Breiseth, President of Wilkes.

The Regional Campaigns, headed by National Chairperson Beverly B. Hiscox ('58), is an outreach to approximately 25 cities throughout the nation. Hiscox will be the liaison through which city chairpersons will report on their efforts to contact alumni in those cities, which include Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

Eugene Roth ('57), National Chairman of the WILKES TOMORROW Campaign, said, "At this point, the Regional Alumni Phase of the Campaign is in the early stages. The opportunity to give something to Wilkes College, in return for all it has done for us, is here. Our time has come and the time is now. Of course, we'll reach the goal of \$18 million. And I believe we can surpass it."



From left to right, seated: Steve Morris, Laura View; standing: Lori Becker, Diane Mazonis, Jill Sowa, Bob Orlando, and Scott Zolner.

Circle K receives Single Service Award

The Wilkes College Circle K Club was recently honored with a national award for their service to the community through their haunted house, called "A Nightmare on Main Street," which was held last October and raised \$2,765 for the American Cancer Society. The amount exceeded by more than 50% the most ever collected by the annual event and tripled the 1986 total.

The club received a National Honorable Mention in the Single Service Award category, which is given to the Circle K Club that "through dedication and unselfish efforts has produced the best single project or service during the year." The projects are judged on need for

the event, quality of planning involved, total service hours employed, and the project's merit to the campus and/or the community.

The club began planning for the event in May of 1987, and by the time the event had passed, 3,297.5 total service hours had been spent on the project, an average of 113.7 hours per member. Over 1,500 visitors passed through the haunted house, which was located in the Calvary House of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre.

The students' enthusiasm spread to the rest of Wilkes' campus and to the community. They contacted five television stations, more than 20 radio stations which gave

away free tickets, and numerous regional and local newspapers. They also asked other college clubs and local high school Key Clubs for volunteers to help work at the haunted house, and solicited businesses for supplies needed to build it.

"Success is born out of proper planning and hard work. Each member of the Wilkes College Circle K Club did just that. They planned well and worked hard because they knew the fruits of their labor would help save lives. Any attempt to help another only makes us better," said Leo Geskey, Past International Vice President of Circle K International and a Wilkes College alumnus.

Mac Lab Hours

SLC 105

Monday--8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Tuesday--8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

and 5-11 p.m.

(closed for class--3:30-5 p.m.)

Wednesday--8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Thursday--8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

and 3:30-11 p.m.

(closed for class--12:30-3:30 p.m.)

Friday--8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday--Noon-5 p.m.

Sunday--1-11 p.m.

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Welcome to fogeyhood!

**24 is pretty old.
Happy Birthday from
"Mister Editor"
and the rest of
The Beacon staff.**

Different Stop

by Bill Barber
Beacon Columnist

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Different Perspective

Stop me before I shop again!

by Bill Barber
Beacon Columnist

How did this happen to a nice guy like me? Here I am, on the verge of graduating, and what have I become? What?! I'll tell you what! I have been transmogrified into a Consumer.

Oh, no. Not that. Not a, not a shopper! Here I was, perfectly contented with poverty, perfectly happy with torn jeans and last year's sneakers. My furniture was early garbage. Greenwich Village Garbage, to be sure, but found on the street, next to a dumpster nonetheless.

I didn't have a piece of furniture you could call unrumpled. I didn't own one little chair that didn't have a gash or a scar or a

nick standing out in the most prominent place. I was proud of that. I loved the tears and rips of poverty. It was noble, it showed my disdain for our false economy. I, no matter what anybody else might say about me, was a hippie! I was a card-carrying member of the working class, a starving student with an orange crate for a coffee table and a lamp with a shade that could never sit up straight.

Oh, it started slowly. First they send me a "Dear Student" letter offering me a Mobile credit card. Sure, what's a little gas from time to time. Next, more credit cards started arriving. I had to test them out, didn't I? Oh, just a dinner here and a birthday gift there. Little things.

Pretty soon I was on to the harder stuff, charging up "Cash" to the limit. Buying the bar a round and putting it all on plastic.

Then it started happening. I couldn't pass up a sale. I bought a gold chain because Boscov was throwing in a second chain free. How could I resist? And I don't even like gold chains. Wouldn't be caught dead wearing one. Pillowcases, a frying pan, a red umbrella. Little things. But don't kid yourself. This little stuff just leads to the big stuff. Why, oh why couldn't I have listened to Nancy Reagan and just said "No!"

And now, *this*. This White Elephant the size of New Jersey that they call, for lack of a bet-

ter name, a Chesterfield. A sofa that could hold all the members of the D.A.R. Do I need this? Couldn't I just meander through the warehouse, regardless of the "Giant Sale" signs that drew me in? Couldn't I look at this Titanic Divan and say "Oh, that's real nice," and "Oh, the price is just right, but thanks, no, really, I think I'll just leave my money in the bank where it will generate interest."

The answer, quite simply, this last rainy Saturday, was an unqualified "Gimme!" I had to have this foolish couch. And now what will I do with it? Attach a sail to it and enter a regatta? Lend it to the drama department if they ever do a production of Moby Dick? Heck, my

couch wouldn't even fit on the stage. The armrests would be hanging out in the wings.

Now what am I going to do with a couch that measures almost 3 inches short of the longest wall in my apartment? Rent it out to students? Hold *Manuscript* meetings on it where we can all snuggle into a corner?! Our toes wouldn't even touch!

You see what college does to you. It makes you greedy. You spend so many years hungry, sloppily dressed and jealous. You see these fat cats go gliding by in their Camaros and you think, "Just wait till I get my degree!" And then, in your senior

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Award

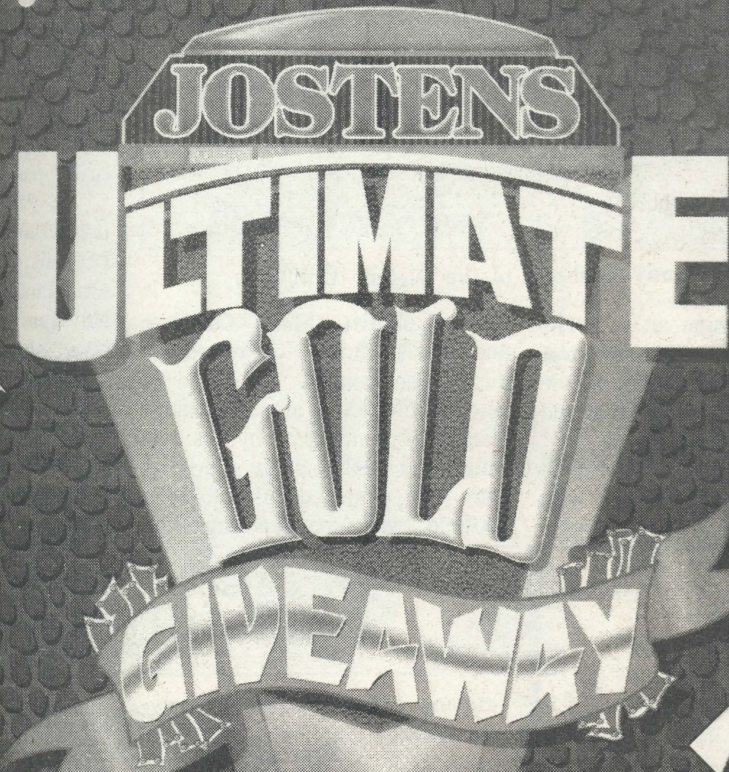
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Let's Rock and Roll

by Tom Obrzut
Beacon Staff Writer

This week our continuing countdown of the top 1000 classical rock songs begins at number 964.

- 964. La Bamba/Richie Valens
- 963. In Too Deep/Genesis
- 962. The Wanderer/Dion
- 961. Mony Mony/Tommy James & The Shondells
- 960. P.S. I Love You/Beatles
- 959. When Will I Be Loved/Linda Ronstadt
- 958. Woman/John Lennon
- 957. Jailhouse Rock/Elvis Presley
- 956. Working For A Living/Huey Lewis & The News
- 955. Honesty/Billy Joel
- 954. Come And Get It/Badfinger
- 953. Woman In Love/Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
- 952. Rhythm Of Love/Yes
- 951. Somebody/Bryan Adams
- 950. People Get Ready/Jeff Beck (with Rod Stewart)
- 949. Mama Told Me (Not To Come)/Three Dog Night
- 948. Twilight Zone/Golden Earring
- 947. Out In The Street/Bruce Springsteen
- 946. I Need A Lover/John Cougar
- 945. Blueberry Hill/Fats Domino
- 944. Slip Kid/Who
- 943. I Didn't Mean To Turn You On/Robert Palmer
- 942. Listen To Her Heart/Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
- 941. You Keep Me Hangin' On/The Supremes
- 940. Something In The Air/Thunderclap Newman
- 939. All The Way From Memphis/Mott The Hoople
- 938. Green-Eyed Lady/Sugarloaf
- 937. Do Ya/Electric Light Orchestra
- 936. Jesus Is Just Alright/Doobie Brothers
- 935. Do It Again/Kinks
- 934. Get Ready/Temptations
- 933. Little Bit O' Soul/Music Explosion
- 932. Hazy Shade Of Winter/Simon & Garfunkel
- 931. Every Breath You Take/Police
- 930. Break On Through/Doors
- 929. I Am A Rock/Simon & Garfunkel

Notes: Sting and company chart for the second time with their most successful song, "Every Breath You Take," at number 931. That song was number one for eight weeks during 1983. "Break On Through" by the Doors, at number 930, is being done in concert by Robert Plant on his Non Stop Go Tour of the United States.

Programming Board Review

Catch the electric jazz of Digital Dolphins

by Andrew Morrell
Beacon Feature Writer

You could call it new electric jazz but that only describes it. You could listen to it and decide that its refreshing new electric jazz. That's good, but... something's missing. Now--you could see it and *know* that this is *exciting*, fresh new electric jazz. Then you'll know what to call this music that's got you on the edge of your seat. The Digital Dolphins will do this to you on Tuesday night September 27 at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is free.

The Digital Dolphins, from Woodstock N.Y., are Vinnie Martucci on keyboards, Mike DeMicco on guitar, Rob Leon on bass, and Danny Brubeck on drums. These names sit on paper like J.F.K. was only a president.

Danny Brubeck comes from one of the royal families of jazz. Daddy Dave was and still is one of the top jazz pianists in the world. Danny is one of the most creative and driving drummers in jazz today and has earned the respect of fans and critics around the world.

Watching Danny play is like ecstasy and agony wrapped around two drumsticks. His concentration makes him unaware of anything but the swell and perfection of the music that moves his

arms and legs. His intensity shapes his faces in twists and grunts that keep his timing near Greenwich Mean $\pm .0005$ seconds. He's worth coming to see alone.

tutors Dave Holland, Warren Bernhardt, and drummer Jack DeJohnette.

Downbeat Magazine, a leader in jazz publications says, "... Martucci shows himself to

simplistic stage set-up belies the technology with which he plays. A series of computer discs give access to a huge arena of sound possibilities--hence the Digital in Dolphins.

along with Wes Montgomery. His smooth style is at once actively fired and mechanically precise.

Leon is the quartet's eldest member, having played several notable musicians including Rick Danko, Rundgren, and Paul Butterfield. He adds the fire of rock and roll to the band's appearance and sound.

Fusion becomes a word vision after a night with the Digital Dolphins. There's no way any previous notions of concept of fusion. The style, and intensity that these guys have is the key to their success.

Peter Blum of *Woodstock Times* says, "I've been an avid fan of jazz music since Miles Davis' *Bitches Brew* and the days of Weather Report and Mahavishnu Orchestra...the Digital Dolphins are right up there with the fusion bands."

Perhaps the most famous jazz drummer of all time, DeJohnette has given some personal help and time to the band. He says, "I strongly urge you to give serious listening to Digital Dolphins and hear some fine young master musicians give their all to the music."

Refreshing-Exciting-Astonishing. It has to be seen. It has to be seen.



Mike Demicco, Vinnie Martucci, Rob Leon, and Danny Brubeck, of the Digital Dolphins.

Vinnie Martucci is the principle composer for the ensemble. He was classically trained at the New England Conservatory and The Manhattan School of Music. His jazz training came from the Berklee College of Music and from personal

be a powerful fusion artist." His credentials prove this assertion. He has performed with Stevie Wonder, Rory Block, and our old friend Livingston Taylor.

His dynamic compositional skill is compounded with his tasteful style. A strikingly

Guitarist Mike DeMicco and bassist Rob Leon round out this brilliant quartet.

DeMicco also attended Berklee as is evident by his versatile jazz ability. He can play with the equal talent of John Scofield, while he can bop right

STUDY ABROAD

Interested in the possibility of a semester, year or summer abroad while earning credit? Join us....

Place: Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House

Date: Friday, September 30, 1988

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Agenda: Dr. David Dresser, Director of International Studies at Ithaca College, N.Y., will discuss Ithaca's International Program.

Wilkes Students who have studied abroad will share their experience with us.

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President Breiseth will hold 1 1/2 hour "open door" sessions in his office in Weckesser Hall for members of the faculty on the following dates:

Thursday, Sept. 29	2 pm
Friday, Oct. 7	10 am
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Wednesday, Oct. 26	9 am
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by Kim Evans
Beacon Feature

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The Astonishing
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Is Neal Real?

by Kim Evans
Beacon Feature Writer

Literally thousands of people have been hypnotized by the Astonishing Neal and perhaps you will be too, when you attend his remarkable two and one-half

hour performance of ESP and hypnosis, "A Close Encounter With the Mind," at the CPA on Friday Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

The nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist will appear again because of requests made to the Program-

ming Board. Neal performed two years ago at Wilkes to a crowded CPA.

Neal's outstanding program has been presented on over 150 college campuses, and on more than 50 regional television shows in such metropolitan areas as New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Miami, Atlanta, St. Louis, and Burbank, California.

His performance will be in two parts, opening with "ESP as Entertainment," during which the Astonishing Neal will perform feats of clairvoyance, mental telepathy, paraoptic vision, pre-cognition, and psycho-kinesis. You will see steel bend before your very eyes, and objects will move under the paramental control of Neal. He will also reveal personal information about members of the audience who are total strangers to him.

The second part of his program will deal with "The Power of Suggestion" Here he will demonstrate the remarkable phenomenon of hypnosis with total audience participation.

Astonishing Neal has appeared on such national television shows as "To Tell the Truth," "The Mike Douglas Show," "PM Magazine" and the NBC Network show "Real People" where he drove an automobile at high speed after being blindfolded by the show's host, Skip Stephenson.

Neal has also appeared with other well-known entertainers. He has shared the spotlight with other famous personalities such as Bruce Jenner, John Davidson,

See Neal page 12



The Astonishing Neal is prepared to hypnotize you in his performance, "A Close Encounter with the Mind," at the C.P.A. on Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 pm.

Attention Leo!

Aries (March 21-April 19) Temper, temper, calm yourself down this week. It seems you have a lot of hostility this week. Be mellow, your temper is going to hurt you this week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This may be the only chance you have to regain a lost relationship. Asses what, or better, whom you want quickly, before it is too late.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) This week will be a week of great choices. Remember always to use reason and don't mess up!!!!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Look on the light side this week, at least you'll survive. . .HA. Yes this is **DREARY WEEK !!!** Sorry, but you'll have to hide under your bed for the next 168 hours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Attention! Please, please don't go off on any tangents this week. You have managed to confuse just about everyone. Nobody is going to listen to you; be clear an concrete.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must learn to be more assertive. Self disclosure is an important factor in a relationship. Let someone know that you are deeper than the banal person you appear to be.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just sit back and cuddle up with your favorite book because this week is going to be a boring one. Take out those crayons; there will be many rainy days.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Look for a little lust to be heading your way this week. Someone is after your body. Keep an eye out; you might just be interested.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This could be one lucky week for you! Yes, you are now in the 4-leaf clover Constellation. Head for Atlantic City.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It must make you shudder to think about a bad week. Yet, there is always some good that comes out of some bad. Prepare for rain, yet, also a really silver lining.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) You are a god, yes, you Aquarius. This is your week babe--**HAPPY WEEK!!!** indulge, you lucky dog. You WILL NOT fail this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Slow down! You are getting too far ahead of yourself. You might think it is a good policy now, but over working yourself will always catch up to you. Pace yourself.

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How do you feel about the school's policy which ws the

by John Gordon and Wendi Harvey
Beacon Feature Editors



Gina Lupini
(freshman)
It doesn't really affect me because I don't drink. Problems with alcohol should only go as far as residents life.



Andrew Harris
(senior)
It's an invasion of privacy. There should be a better way of handling the problem without involving the police.



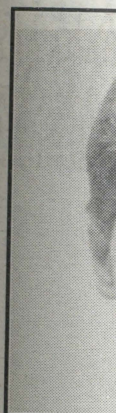
Dawn Penkala & Susan Dalton
(sophomores)
R.A.'s should come into the rooms first. If there is no control, then the campus security should be called, and the last resort should be the police.



Jeff Friedman
(freshman)
They have no right to go in my room. What's in my room are my possessions. It's unconstitutional.



Michelle
(freshman)
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Mark
(freshman)
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Which allows the police to enter the dorm rooms?



Michelle Jones
(freshman)

If there is no party, they have no right to invade your room.



Mark Schnitzel
(freshman)

The campus should handle the situation, not police.



Sherri Barry & Erin Kinney
(freshman and sophomore)

It's unfair. It's our choice to do what we want in the privacy of our own room.



Brian Carl
(freshman)

If that's the way the school wants to handle it and they have reason for suspicion, then I think it's okay.



Mary Ann Bobkowski
(sophomore)

They shouldn't be allowed because a dorm room is like your home, and they wouldn't enter your home just on suspicion.

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Bermuda Triangle, one word: FUN

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

The Programming Board has had a lot of good shows in their years of existence. All of them involved very talented performers. The difference between those performers and "The Bermuda Tri-

The fun came in the form of TV theme song contests and kazoo sing-alongs. The audience was made a very big part of the show through these devices. Prizes were given to all contest winners. Wendy played all of the theme songs on her kazoo. The songs included "M*A*S*H",

group so that they wouldn't be alone, on the stage, with kazoo. The crowd didn't pass up the opportunity to get involved with the fun. Roger led the group in a number of original as well as good old fashioned "fun for the kazoo" songs. The crowd showed that they were beginning to get into the show; they joined together to give a recital of the famous "Notre Dame Fight Song."

Fun and games weren't the only things in the show. This band showed their talents in the field of music, as well. Roger played what he called "the only electric autoharp in the world." The instrument was an electric combination of an autoharp and drums. His stage presence with this hand-held instrument was incredible. Wendy switched between the bass guitar and the synthesizer keyboard as well as doing all of the singing. They performed such songs as The Cars' "Drive", Dire Strait's "Walk of Life" with kazoo solo, The Moody Blues' "Knights in White Satin" and Foreigner's "I Want to Know What Love Is" as well as others. Wendy's voice made the songs they performed just that much better.

To sum it up, The Bermuda Triangle Band was talented and a whole lot of fun. Thanks to the Programming Board and Solo-Concert Chair Andrew Morrell for another fine show.



Wendy and Roger and a night of fun.

ngle Band" is one word: FUN.

This duet performed their unusual brand of music for an almost filled SUB in the semester's second Subset. Wendy and Roger, our hosts for this evening of fun, made sure that everyone was involved.

"Leave it to Beaver", "My Three Sons" and "Gilligan's Island," among many others. The winners received a pair of sunglasses from the Bermuda Triangle prize box.

The band brought their own kazoo to pass out to the entire

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Beacon at the Video Store

Get Frantic when looking for D.O.A.

by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

Two of today's most sought after male performers can be seen in a pair of 3.0 grade films. You can pick up either *Frantic*, starring Harrison Ford, or *D.O.A.*, featuring Dennis Quaid, in video stores everywhere.

desperadoes, and the Roman Polanski, who directed the film, gives us a unique vision through his impressive cinematography. He seems to catch the essence of Ford's character with a variety of camera angles. Get *FRANTIC* if you can't find *Frantic* in the video store -- it's a surefire hit!



Harrison Ford and Emanuelle Seigner in *Frantic*.
Photograph courtesy of *The Film Journal*

Frantic is a contemporary thriller that takes place in France. Harrison Ford plays an American doctor who is supposed to attend a medical conference in Paris. He is sidetracked, however, when his wife, played by Betty Buckley, is kidnapped. Ford goes on a frantic search to find his wife. He hooks up with a mysterious and deceitful French woman played by Emmanuelle Seigner. From here Ford encounters Middle East terrorists, CIA

D.O.A. is a top-notch thriller starring Dennis Quaid. Quaid plays a college professor who has been secretly poisoned and, in essence, murdered. So, in 24 hours he has remaining to live, he sets out on a rampaging search to find the person who killed him. A shocking surprise line, brilliant acting by Quaid and Meg Ryan, who plays one of his college students, intense action sequences in *D.O.A.*, A.O.K.



Meg Ryan & Dennis Quaid in *D.O.A.*
Photograph courtesy of *The Film Journal*

Wilkes Fashion

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Cheryl Sott
Beacon Feature Writer

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Wilkes Fashion '88

Who wears short skirts?



ictured above is Jeanie Cronin wearing a short skirt which described as this fall's "flirtatious funwear."

Cheryl Sott
Beacon Feature Writer

Classy, sassy, chic, and fun, flirty, fitted or full. Abundant in a variety of shapes, styles, colors and fabrics, there is a short skirt to strike anyone's fancy.

The trend on the street or rather the campus seems to be the *short*, short skirt. Mary Gaunt, the rebellious designer of the 60's and originator of the miniskirt, would applaud.

According to Mary Ellen Walsh, manager of the Wilkes-Barre Benetton shop, short skirts are selling very well this season, as a matter of fact better than the longer styles. Mary Ellen says that the pleated and flounced short skirts are the hottest sellers.

Despite the prediction of the demi-gods of fashion that the short skirt is the girls at Wilkes don't seem to think so.

The history of Wilkes' buildings.

Beginning next week take a tour of the campus as *Beacon* staff writer Tom Obrzut explores the history of homes on campus.

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Album Attic

by Craig Cooper
Beacon Columnist

Green Thoughts, the latest album released by the Smithereens, is a welcome relief from hi-tech top 40. Pat DiNizio, the group frontman and resident beatnik, has come up with eleven songs that, just as in their 1986 debut LP *Especially For You*, speak the pains of loneliness. So moving is this collection that you feel DiNizio actually lives the life he sings.

The album kicks off with the radio smash "Only a Memory"; music critics have written about the strength and anger that this song demonstrates. Supported with a video regularly played on

MTV, "House We Used to Live In" has become increasingly popular. "Something New," a ditty that sounds curiously like the Kinks' "Stop Your Sobbing," is simple but moving. "The World We Know," a loud and aggressive tune, will make skeptics change their mind of the Smithereens as "just another 60's copy group." Taking the title from their first record, "Especially For You", this song has got it all: a catchy melody, fantastic lyrics, and a great sax solo from Steve Berlin of Los Lobos.

Amazingly pessimistic, "Drown In My Own Tears" starts side two. Continuing with that same attitude, "Deep Black" tells some hard truths about a broken love affair. "Elaine," over-

powered with a twelve-string Rickenbacker, could be mistaken for a Byrds oldie. Then, in a cryptic tone, "Spellbound," is wonderfully moody. "If the Sun Doesn't Shine" can be classified as great rock or smart pop. The closing song, appropriately named "Green Thoughts," showcases all the band members singing excellent background harmonies.

It's no surprise that the Smithereens' cult following is quickly growing. Maybe it's because of their blue-collar backgrounds (DiNizio was planning to be a garbage man before becoming a singer) that many people can identify with their music. Even more important, *Green Thoughts* is great rock 'n roll.

Club Corner

"To be or not to be?"

The Cue-N-Curtain

by Michele Broton
Beacon Feature Writer

"To be, or not to be, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them."

There is no one who can honestly say that he or she has never been exposed to some form of theatre. That exposure may have come in the form of a high school play, Broadway shows, or even, quite simply, going to a movie. The Cue-n-Curtain is a club that is devoted to the promotion of theatre and its benefits throughout the student body at Wilkes.

The Cue-n-Curtain is not some elite little group of people who sit around and hold dissertations on the change in character that occurred to Richard in Shakespeare's *Richard III*. In fact, once you attend a meeting and get to know the people, you would be more inclined to expect to meet most of them at a circus or carnival, certainly not in a stuffy room filled with cigar smoke and three piece suits.

Having fun and jumping into things feet first tends to be the unwritten motto of the Cue-n-Curtain members. Where ever there is something resembling a theatre and there is work to be done, you will undoubtedly find some of the members doing any-

thing from sewing costumes to taking up a hammer and building the set. There are no prima donna stars in this group; everyone helps with everything involved in putting on a show--not just acting or directing.

Don't get me wrong, though. Auditioning and acting are definitely two very important things to these people. As members of the club, they tend to know a little in advance about all the auditions coming up, and, generally, take it upon themselves to spread the word around the campus.

Karl Ruling, the faculty advisor, is also technical director for productions that take place at Wilkes. The club president for this year is Maureen O'Hara, a junior theatre major. With leaders like this, you can bet this club will be doing great things this year.

I don't, however, want you to get the idea that all these people are interested in is theatre and putting on plays. There is also a great deal of interest in helping the community and promoting the College. Last year, the entire club was involved with the CROP Walk, which benefits the hungry of the world. Then, there was the Talent Show which was so popular in the middle of the second semester last year. Both of these, as well as numerous other activities, are in the planning stages for this year.

Naturally, there are the usual

Christmas time activities, including a club caroling excursion. As I said, this is a interesting group to travel with, so I'm sure you can use your imaginations to decide what a trip like this would be like.

By now, you're probably curious as to how you can become a part of this group. Well, lucky for you, you don't even have to be a theatre major, all you have to be is slightly interested in theatre. That does not mean you have to audition for and star in every show. In fact, you don't even have to audition for *one* show. There is always something that needs to be done backstage before, during, and after all the shows that are put on. That is one of the pre-requisites of the Cue-n-Curtain: you have to be willing to join in and get involved. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this "elite" group can attend the meetings which are held on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the reading room in the Center for the Performing Arts. That's all there it is to it.

And *that* is the Cue-n-Curtain. A friendly group of people interested in promoting theatre throughout the campus of Wilkes College, the Cue-n-Curtain is definitely an important and vital portion of the Wilkes College community. "To be, or not to be...?" The answer is "to be"...to be a member of the Cue-n-Curtain.

Shop again

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year, the credit cards start arriving. You figure, what the hey, its my turn, damn it. And then you, too, are turned into that most awful of things: "The American Consumer."

Now, no matter what, I'm going to have to get a job after I graduate. No more sitting on the beach reciting poetry. No more long walks on rainy nights with two cents in my pocket. I've got bills to pay. I've got to grab that rung on the corporate ladder and start paying off these darn credit cards before they come to seize my sofa. Even if it will take twenty men to carry it out of my apartment.

So take it from me, kids. Enjoy these happy days of poverty. So what if you have to live in Miner Hall. Your day is coming. You too will someday be able to run out and, just for the heck of it, whip out your cards and buy yourself a davenport the size of a dirigible.

Neal

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Tony Randall, Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Meryl Streep, Jason Robards, and "Tatoo" of Fantasy Island.

Enter the realm of the abnormal with nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist The Astonishing Neal, and decide for yourself if Neal is real.

The everchanging color of The Chameleon Trail

by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

The Chameleon Trail is a play that goes through a multitude of changes, similar to the way a chameleon lizard alters its color. These changes occur in the storyline, the settings, and especially in the character roles of the actors. Unfortunately, these alterations are only mildly appealing and the play as a whole is less than intriguing.

Chameleon Trail is a one-act play done in fifteen scenes. It is written and directed by Dr. Robert Stetten, a faculty member of Wilkes College. Trail is performed by the Omega Players of Pennsylvania in conjunction with Wilkes College Cultural Affairs.

The date when Chameleon Trail starts is 1868. We are introduced to the Amazing Katie played by Lisa Bartorillo, who is supposed to be a quick change artist. The only thing she ever transforms into is Little Bo Peep. She is giving a performance and chattering all about her boyfriend Pete. In the next scene we meet Pete, performed

by Paul Winarski, and Katie's brother Timothy, played to a "T" by Seth Brandreth. The two men are guards outside an Army detention cell. Pete, bored with his

monotonous lifestyle, decides he and his companions need a change of pace. It is here that Pete becomes an outlaw, gambler, bartender, golddigger, mar-



Lisa Bartorillo, Paul Winarski, and Seth Brandreth

shall, and, yes, even team traveled to Big Horn, Texas. He bet down in defeat, 4-15, 2-4-15. Although the team suffered set losses, individual players did well. The team recorded 12 aces in the match. Kravitz and Debbie Miller some of the back three aces each. Jennifer mountains, jail bars had two aces and three loon entrance. The Freshman Nicole the talents of Karl also had two aces. lighting designed Straface and Kathy Brandreth's portrayal each had one ace a and crowd pleasing a team, the Lady one stage is eye-catchers had nine blocks. Three

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by Lisa Miller
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of those nine were turned in by Muschett. Straface and Lora Rinehimer had two blocks. Rinehimer also recorded five assists.

Miller led the team in defensive digs with nine. Muschett and Kravitz each registered five.

The team was supposed to travel to East Orange, New Jersey on Saturday to meet Upsala and Johns Hopkins. Since Upsala does not have a team this season and they are in Wilkes' MAC, it had to forfeit the game to the Lady Colonels. The Lady Colonels' record is now 3-6.

The volleyball team will be playing at King's on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Trivia '88

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

I'm getting more and more disappointed as the weeks go by. I don't want to hear excuses like, "Tom Gasper and Tim Walker are gone, we have no trivia leadership" or "Coach Duliba isn't around to split the profits with any longer." It's all wrong, no one has stepped forward to claim trivia supremacy. One person guessed wrong. Bob Strohl did correctly guess that not only was Mats Wilander the last Swede, but the only Swede, to win at the U.S. Open. He faltered on the second question, however. The correct answers, for those of you who want to fool or impress your friends, are Don Budge in 1938 and Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly in 1953. To his credit, Jim Clark knew this weeks answers. Sorry fans, Aunt Pearl didn't.

Congrats to Tony LaRussa and the Oakland A's for being the first team to clinch their division.

In football, the number one Miami Hurricanes survived a scare from the high powered Michigan Wolverines and pulled out a 31-30 victory. As for my Pitt Panthers, they trounced the formerly nineteenth ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, 42-10; Pitt is now sixteenth on the AP Top 10.

The real news comes from the other side of the world, "The land of the morning calm," Seoul, South Korea. The Games of the XXIV Olympiad are underway and the world is at its best. The U.S.A. team is off to a mixed start taking a bronze and a gold in swimming, a gold in men's 3m. springboard and a bronze and a silver in women's 10m. platform diving.

This week, Olympic Trivia.

Question #1- What sport did Olympic and World Record holding swimmer, Matt Biondi, achieve All-American status for in college?

Question #2- In light of the dominance of Greg Louganis in the sport of diving, what country won every springboard gold between 1920 and 1968?

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by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

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their job."
The Colonels travel to Susquehanna on Saturday to face an 0-2 squad that Unsworth finds dangerous. "They're a good football team," he said. "They haven't lost those games by much. It's their home opener and they're ready to rip someone open. They've been among the best in Division III over the last five years. They're scary."
If they sustain the level of play shown against Albright, so are the Colonels.

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with only one substitute. The Gettysburg players were impressed with Wilkes' endurance.
The women have a week off before their next game, which is home against Haverford at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 24. It is the only home match for the Wilkes sports program this weekend.

Did You Know?
Joe Daches is the only two-time football captain under Coach Bill Unsworth. Two Wilkes cross-country runners have reached the Division III national finals: Danny Thomas (1979) and Mike Koehane (1986).

Lisa's Lair

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

I'd like to take the opportunity to introduce everyone to Tom McGuire, Wilkes' new Sports Information Director. McGuire took over the position just two weeks ago.

He is a 1985 Wilkes College graduate in communications. While attending Wilkes he worked at WCLH for four years. McGuire held the positions of news and sports director and Station Manager. He was news director at WCLH when it won the College Award from the Professional News Media of Northeast Pennsylvania Association. While attending Wilkes he also worked at WILK.

McGuire competed on the cross country team for three-and-a-half years and in his sophomore year was MVP. He now is in his second year as head coach of the team. This year will also be his first year as head coach of the Seton Catholic boys basketball team. In the past he has coached the freshmen and J.V. teams.

For the past three years McGuire has worked full time in commercial radio at WILK on the overnight shift. "I got tired of working overnight in radio, so when I heard this position was open I immediately jumped to apply," McGuire stated. "I was really happy that I was able to get the position. When you work all night in radio the most exciting thing is watching Dick Van Dyke reruns. It (Sports Info) is more of a challenge, more interesting things to do."

McGuire does have at least one experience in radio where things were not dull on the overnight shift. "The most exciting thing in radio came in April 1987, when Nanticoke had to be evacuated because of the fire and the chemicals being released," McGuire said. "We were really the only radio station on the air at the time. We were the only link of information for many people. I never worked so hard in my life as I did that night."

McGuire wasn't looking forward to the possibility of being a DJ forever. "Radio is not as glamorous as people make it to be. You can really get into a rut," McGuire said. McGuire then went on to add with humor, "I pictured

myself at 41 saying 'here's the latest from Michael Jackson.'" That prospect did not thrill McGuire but then along came the open Sports Information Director's job.

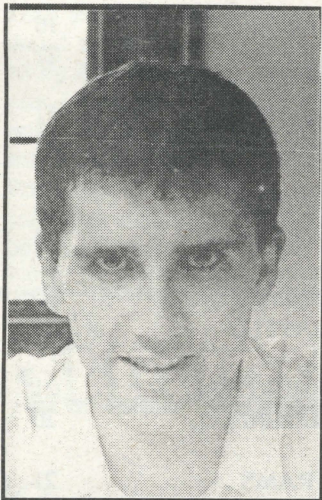
"So far everyone's been real good about helping me to get started in this job," he said. Then he added with a laugh, "So far the hardest thing has been to decide whether to use a purchase order or a request for payment form."

A big part in helping McGuire get oriented in his new position has been the help of the two student assistants in the sports info office. "I would have really been up a tree if it had not been for Jim (Clark) and Dave (Kaszuba) helping out. They did all the work on the football media guide during the summer," McGuire stated. "A lot of the pressure is taken off me because of Jim (Clark) and Dave (Kaszuba). Otherwise I might have had to give up coaching the cross country team. We have a lot of fun up here along with working hard. The running joke up here is that we are all Ace Frehley fans."

The real test for McGuire and his staff will be this winter once the high school basketball season starts. "It will be a busy time up here once the basketball season rolls around. I should be able to juggle everything I have to," McGuire said.

The transition thus far seems to be a very smooth one so I'm sure that the able-bodied sports info staff will be able to handle it just fine. Good luck to Tom McGuire not only at Sports Info but also upon his recent engagement.

Along with the announcement of Tom McGuire's new post, I wish to congratulate student assistant Dave Kaszuba on the fine job he did last semester. Kaszuba took over most of the duties at Sports Info last February when Patty Moran resigned. You did a good job in handling the office, Dave.



Tom McGuire

Breakers lose to York

by Dave Serino
Beacon Sports Writer

On a wet and sloppy pitch, the York White Rose Rugby Club defeated the Wilkes-Barre Breakers, 9-4 on Saturday afternoon.

Because of the poor playing conditions, passing was very difficult and both teams had trouble moving the ball. The only points put on the board in the first half were the results of a penalty kick. After a Breaker infraction, York kicker Bill Engstand dropped one through the uprights and York lead the match, 3-0 at intermission.

Tough forward play by Billy Bob Wright, Charles Sweigert, Jeff Walsh and Barry Yohey helped Wilkes-Barre gain possession of the ball several times in the second half, but the backline had difficulty working it into the try zone.

York moved the ball quickly through their backline on several occasions and half way through the second period scored the game's first try. Harry Roser scampered thirty meters to the Wilkes-Barre try zone for the score. The conversion was good and the White Roses of York lead the match, 9-0.

The Breakers got on the board seconds before the final whistle when Dave Geller took a Barry Yohey pass and rambled in for the score. The conversion failed and the final score was 9-4 in favor of York.

The B-side also dropped its match to York by a score of 8-0. Steve Krantzner, Brett Rothrock, Paul Vasquez and Chris Andrews all turned in impressive performances for Wilkes-Barre.

The Breakers, who are 0-1 in union play and 1-1 overall, will take on Old Gaelic this Saturday at home. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Kirby Park.


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The LOCKER ROOM

by Jim Clark
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

The competitive purpose of the Olympic Games is to see each nation's best in athletic showdowns. Unfortunately, the United States has to send many second liners to the global fest every four years.

The Games of the XXIV Summer Olympiad began last night with America's best basketball players watching on the tube. Old Glory's finest baseballers in the heat of a pennant race. The 1992 Winter Games take place in Albertville, France, the flight American hockey players of the NHL will have to stand by as Team USA drops another contest to West Germany.

It may seem as if relatively few sports are affected by the vague, inconsistent "no pro" stance adopted by the International Olympic Organizing Committee. (For example, tennis and basketball, etc. are not.) Yet, principle is the matter at hand.

Sure, Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Evelyn Ashford represent the USA in their prospective events. They are the best in the country. Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, and Isiah Thomas are the best of the country. They will not be in Seoul. Jeff Gannon, Dan Majerle, and Stacey Augmon will be. Make no mistake, they are fine players but they aren't the best we have to offer.

The Soviet Union will have its first string on the line in South Korea, as will Yugoslavia, Brazil, Spain and the Czechs. This discrepancy may not matter at medal time because the USA is favored for gold. But if our chosen twelve comes up short, can't help thinking, "we could have sent better."

Olympic hockey squads are allowed to draw from NHL players but only those players who are on the lower salary rung of the prospective teams. Alas, Wayne Gretzky can't wear the maple leaf of Canada, nor can John Vanbiesbrouck stop shots for the Red and Stripes.

Competition at its highest level is beautiful. Case in point: the 1987 Canada Cup. The Canadians (of the NHL) defeated the Soviets two games to one in a finals to remember. Yet the Soviet contingent blitzed the Canadian Olympic team in Calgary and went on to win the gold medal. In that case, the best hockey team in the world could not be present to claim its prize.

Team USA decided not to use any NHL'ers in Calgary. Canadians did take advantage of the limited number of players available. Blame the "Miracle of Lake Placid." As great a accomplishment as it was, it also tricked the USOC into a trap it could be repeated on a regular basis.

The NHL is considering shutting down for two weeks during the '92 Games and making all players eligible. The move would be tremendous and one would hope (when baseball becomes a medal sport in '92) Major League Baseball would follow suit. It would be a small sacrifice every four years for the glory of international sport to start the season a week earlier and end a week later. The players (in both the NHL and MLB) chosen on their performances up to that point.

Boxing is the only endeavor that should be excused. Boxers rely on unblemished records for career advancement. A stumble in the Olympics could wreck earning power and a loss of training, which isn't the case with other sports.

The amateur status of athletes is a matter of national societies. In the Soviet Union and East Germany, if you are an athlete, that is essentially an occupation. An American athlete, Brian Boitano, on the other hand, can't make a living from sport and represent his country at the same juncture. Boitano, the best male figure skater in the world, recently signed a contract with an ice show. Someone else will be crowned at the skating world championships later this year. As you can see, "amateurism" isn't just an Olympic problem.

A country not sending its best athletes to a competition in the spirit of sport that so pervades this world. A situation occurred during replacement NFL football last week. Imagine this: expecting to see John Elway and Gary Karcher instead. It's just not the same.

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by Andy Renner
Beacon Sports Writer

After a tough 8-2 loss to Scranton last Tuesday, Sep. 13, the Colonels returned to the field for games against Upsala and Bloomsburg. Wilkes was victorious in both games, defeating Upsala 6-1 and Bloomsburg 1-0.

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In a steady rain on Saturday, Parent's Day, the Colonels led their families to a 6-0 victory, the first of the season. Brian Loy and Steve Marzullo each had two goals. Six goals were scored by the Colonels, and Mike Lenczowski scored two of the goals were spectacular.

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Oscar B. Smith
Beacon Sports Writer

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Colonels move the ball up fi

Surging Colonel booters take 2 of 3

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as Maloney and Loy scored on headballs from crosses.

On Monday, the team hosted Bloomsburg, a Division II team. The defense rose to the occasion by shutting down Bloomsburg's offense. Kevin Tronkowski earned his first shutout. Chris Nebel, John Meyers, Andy Renner, Doug Albertson and the rest of the Colonel defense combined to stymie the Bloomsburg attack.

Mike Lenczyki scored on a nice shot right inside the left post with about eight minutes remaining in the game. Bloomsburg pushed all their players up to gain the equalizer, but were denied a score.

The booters travel to FDU-Madison on Saturday.



Colonel booters in action against Upsala on Saturday.

Tough week for Lady Colonels

by Oscar B. Smith
Beacon Sports Writer

This past week was a tough one for the Lady Colonels field hockey team. Last Tuesday, the ladies traveled to Juniata and were defeated 3-0. Thursday the Lady Colonels were defeated 2-0 at home by East Stroudsburg. On Saturday, Albright came to town and downed Wilkes, 1-0.

The first half of the Juniata game was a total defensive effort by Wilkes. Dawn Smith, Sue Weisgerber and Lindsay Krivenko made some outstanding plays in the defensive end. In the second half, Wilkes had a few shots on goal, but all without success.

In the East Stroudsburg game, the Lady Colonels played

much better than against Juniata, but still ended up in the losers bracket. The team was able to move the ball up the field better, but it could not get the ball in the cage.

In Saturday's game, on Parent's Day, the Lady Colonels played Albright in a steady rain. The game was evenly matched until Albright scored off a corner hit. Wilkes could not seem to put the ball in the net, which was the problem all week long.

Hopefully Wilkes will put it all together for Thursday when they travel to Lebanon Valley for their first MAC game.

NOTE: Congratulations to Jen Gluc for scoring her first goal in the second game against Albright on Saturday.



Lady Colonels move the ball up field against Albright.

Controversy rules the day for cross-country

by Ray Ott
Beacon Sports Writer

Controversy was stirring this past Saturday in Kirby Park as the Wilkes College cross-country team was engaged in a tri-meet with Delaware Valley College and host King's College.

The Colonels, entering only five runners (the necessary number to compete in a meet), one of the Colonel runners got lost on the course and the team was disqualified. The reason for this mishap was that the first year King's coach did not mark the course correctly and failed to

comply with other pre-race requirements.

"The King's coach marked the course wrong," said upset Wilkes Coach Tom McGuire. "League rules call for the host team to send out a map and a course description one week before the race, and this was not done."

Despite the loss, which drops the Colonels to 0-2, Coach McGuire was still happy with his runners' performances. "Everyone ran two to three minutes ahead of their usual times. I feel we have a positive future," he said. McGuire was extremely

pleased with Tom DeVine, Bill Cresko and John Kline.

This Saturday, the Colonels travel to Scranton to compete with two conference powers, Scranton and Susquehanna. King's will also be there. "Our main goal going against the two top conference powers will be to avoid a shutout. We will need super efforts from our top people," said McGuire.

Although they are not expected to win at Scranton, the Colonels are expected to finish the race. They received a map and course description two weeks ago.

Women's soccer suffers road-trip defeat

by Suzanne Payne
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes women's soccer team traveled south for a two-game road trip last weekend. It was defeated by Western Maryland, 12-0 and by Gettysburg, 9-0. Though the Lady Colonels were defeated in terms of scoring, confidence and game play were improved.

"If they (Wilkes) had as much skill as they did heart, they'd win every game," said a Gettysburg supporter. All the team has to do is retain the heart because the skill is coming.

With the passage of time, more skills are learned and the improvements are apparent. Coach Kathy Miller said, "The majority of the team members turned in their best game yet at Gettysburg."

At Western Maryland the most impressive effort was given by Pam Ulichyny. Ulichyny, who has little experience, had two shots on goal. Key offensive plays and good ball handling by Paula Schoenwetter, Joanne Esposito, and Ulichyny kept the two opposing colleges' defenses very busy.

Stephanie Rebbles, who was injured for the home opener, returned to the lineup and contributed heavily to the Wilkes defense. Dawn Hosler played almost everywhere during the two games and did everything from taking three shots on goal to keeping goals from finding the Wilkes net.

Last week two new players were acquired, but two veterans and a new recruit could not join the team for the road trip. With a limited number of players, both games had to be played

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Albright goes down 41-7

Resilient Colonels win on Parents' Day

by Jim Clark
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

If any of the members of the Wilkes football squad are looking for a sport to play in the offseason, basketball might be a good choice. Why? They sure know how to rebound.

The Colonels (1-1, 1-0 in the MAC) dunked Albright, 41-7, on a rainy Parents' Day afternoon at Ralston Field last Saturday, looking like a different team from the one trounced by Cortland State a week earlier. What can the turnaround be attributed to?

"The intensity level of our team was a lot stronger than against Cortland," said head coach Bill Unsworth.

Wide receiver Craig Stevens

explained further. "Practice was live the week before the game," he said. "Usually, only the line is live. It's called 'Memorex.' But this week, there was tackling downfield. The starters felt we had something to prove."

With a slick field as the proving ground, the Colonels sparred with the Lions for most of the first quarter, but a clear Wilkes-favored physical dominance was evolving. Late in the quarter, Mike Dungen's 25-yard field goal finished a 14-play, 71-yard advance and gave the Colonels a 3-0 jump.

On the following Albright possession, Colonels' free safety Mark Habeeb picked off a Ken Dysart pass and returned it 12 yards to the Lions' 32 yard-line. On the second play of the drive, Wilkes running back Joe

Bednarski rambled 25 yards for the score and a 10-0 lead.

Bednarski, a sophomore, missed the Cortland game due to illness. Against Albright, he made the defenders ill as he piled up 129 yards and two touchdowns on just eight carries. His talent has clearly impressed Unsworth. "Joe is a great player. He was that way in high school," he commented. "He went to Lycoming for a year, but he got hurt and didn't get a chance to show what he could do. He decided to come to Wilkes and we're lucky to have him."

With 2:09 left in the first half, running back Dean Ambosie powered 21 yards for a touchdown. The 5-play, 42-yard march put the Colonels ahead, 17-0.

Linebacker Joe Daches pilfered another Dysart offering and returned it eight yards to set up a 22-yard Dungen field goal and a 20-0 halftime margin.

The Colonels' defense allowed no plausible rushing yardage in the first half and only 26 yards on 29 attempts in the contest. That's called *stuffing them*, folks. "They're a throwing team," said Unsworth. "But we felt our defensive line was more physical than theirs." As an Albright assistant coach confessed afterward, "Wilkes man-handled us."

The Colonels' rushers, meanwhile, amassed 357 yards, led by Bednarski's 129. Ambosie added 88 on 12 carries and Courtney McFarlane chipped in 61 in 15 attempts.

"We got off the ball, got in people's faces and blocked," commented Unsworth. "Everybody blocked well: the line, the backs and wingbacks, and the receivers. We exploited their defense with the influence trap, where the tackle pulls outside. They were shifting with him, so there was a nice big hole inside."

"We saw on film that their secondary didn't come up well on run support. If you play like that against the speed in our backfield, you're dead. On one of Bednarski's touchdowns, we set them up by putting McFarlane out on the wing.

They were so concerned about his speed, they ignored Bednarski."

Early in the third quarter, the Lions' Vince Cataldo dove in for a four-yard touchdown, which narrowed the gap to 20-7. The Lions later intercepted Sean Meagley and threatened to make a game of it. But the Wilkes defense stiffened and Meagley scored on a 33-yard option keeper to make the score 27-7 and, for all intents and purposes, seal the outcome.

Meagley's touchdown finished a 7-play, 77-yard drive, which was characteristic of the run-based ball control that the Colonels displayed all day behind a rejuvenated offensive line.

The other two Wilkes tallies came on a 64-yard run by Bednarski and a spectacular, zig zag 76-yard interception return by Jim Rittinger.

The Colonels had five interceptions *en masse*. "It was a matter of being in the right zones and a result of the pressure on their quarterback," said Unsworth. "On Rittinger's interception, he was right where we told him to be."

On the negative side for the Colonels, they were penalized 14

times for 107 yards. The two game total was for 200 yards.

The passing offense again inconsistent, Meagley completing only 23 for 70 yards and two interceptions. For the year completing just 31.9 percent of his passes.

"Some of the interceptions on Saturday were Sean's. A lot of times he had his face and he couldn't see through. When the ball takes off on him, the ball was wet. Sean has the biggest hands. The ball bothers him," Unsworth.

When a team loses wins 41-7 on consecutive weekdays, there has to be some ground. How does he truly feel about the Colonels? "I feel a good, solid football team can put pressure on people to do some things. [The contention is very reasonable.] What I like is we have a lot of people playing. Even if our starters are well, they have to practice or somebody is waiting in the wings."

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Marts

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

It's official. The new museum will be called the A.C. Marts Center after A.C. Marts, the man most responsible for Wilkes' founding. The announcement was made Friday, September 16 at the annual Wilkes Club dinner.

The gym is progressing right along. "I'm not in (construction) business, but I think they should be a good weeks ahead of schedule," Athletic Director John F. The weather has been Now that the roof and walls on they (construction work) can work in any weather. outside brick on the back almost finished and they're working around the sides to the front.

The target finishing date is December 29, 1988. If construction is not completed a time, Sordoni Construction Company must pay penalties to College. "I'm told Sordoni

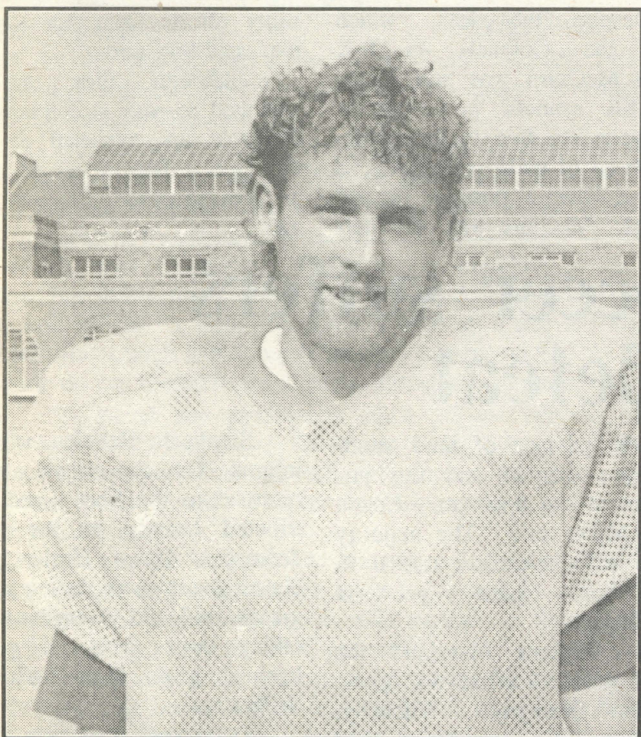
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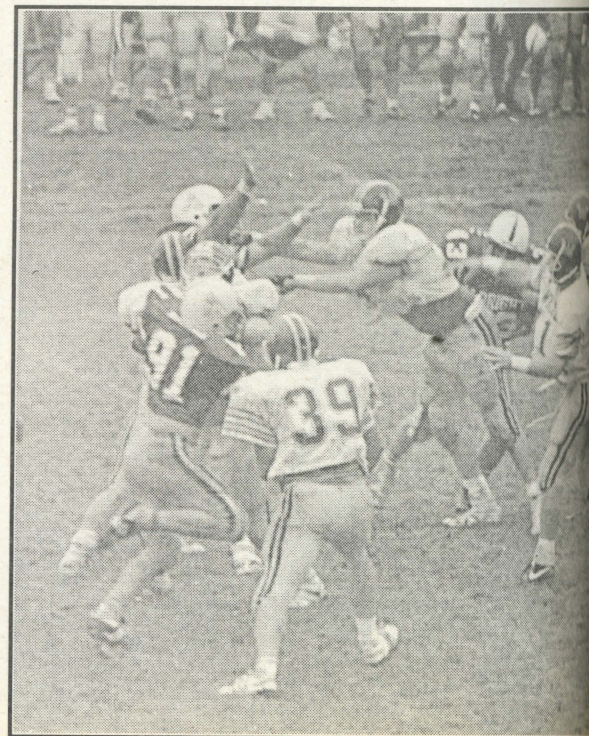
Susan Hritzak, Director of Wilkes College Career Services Center, has announced Northern Pennsylvania's Employment XIII. It is scheduled for Thursday, October 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. Scandlon Gymnasium at K College. The event is co-sponsored by College Misericordia, Mary College, the University of Scranton and Wilkes College.

The Employment Fair opportunity for all graduating

Colonel of the Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is sophomore Joe Bednarski. Bednarski, a Wyoming, Pennsylvania resident, plays wingback for the Colonels football team. In last Saturday's game against Albright, Bednarski raced for 129 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Colonels to a 41-7 victory.



Wilkes quarterback Sean Meagley lets one fly during Saturday's game.