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## Student leaders push collegians to get out and vote

(CPS) Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the September 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before.

Get college students to vote. They're not alone. The Chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, the Public Interest Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On October 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and mid-western campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Wisconsin student president John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," said Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to the students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of money and dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. We can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and effect."

But ever since 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote, observers predicted a huge liberal student vote that would transform American politics, but generally have failed to materialize at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds were registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

(Students) tend to participate

less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham

spite of often not knowing how to register or where, of registrars who tell them "you can't register unless you pay taxes in New York," or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

So far, at least some of the students have responded to efforts to register them.

"Education issues, the disadvantages of being a student, the need

were there. You didn't have to spend the day to find the (voter registration) office," Vlahou noted.

Even failures aren't deterring the optimists trying to organize the student vote.

When bad weather and a light turnout netted only 50 new student registrants as Indiana University in mid September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "only 9,950 more to go."

So student leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty members at Broome Community

College in Binghamton, N.Y., handed out voter registration forms to their students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

USSA's 30-campus bus tour "will reach about one million people," Harris hoped.

The Illinois Student Association has tacked up posters reading, "Lawmakers think students don't vote. Surprise them. Register to vote" on campuses across that state.

But history is hard to buck, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserts Alabama's Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are."

## Memorial services held for former student

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

The late David E. Greene, a former Wilkes student and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) member, was honored at a memorial service held Friday, October 21. Greene, 21, was involved in a fatal car accident this past summer.

The ceremony, which was held on the Chase Hall lawn during a steady rain, was attended by 19 people.

According to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Snell, Greene was an "excellent example of a cadet", and his death "just shook everyone up." Greene, a cadet at Wilkes for two years, was well known by the campus community and by junior and seniors in the Wilkes ROTC program.

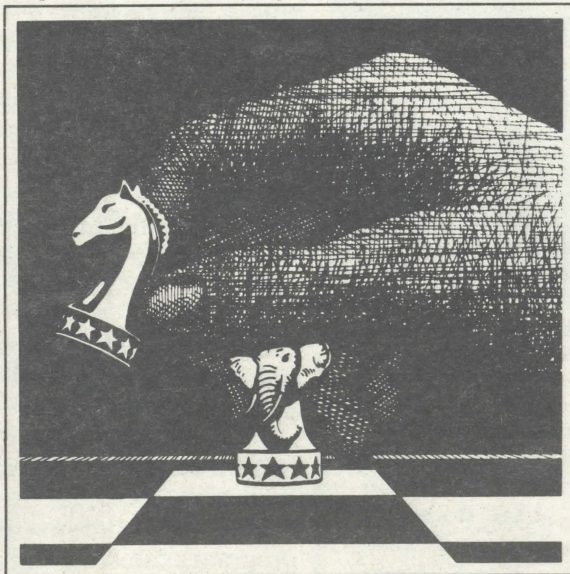
Civil Air Patrol Major and Mrs. Greene, David's parents, were present for the ceremonies, which included an honor guard lowering the colors [the United States flag], two trumpet players echoing *Taps*, and a

nine-gun salute.

Representing Wilkes College were President Christopher N. Breiseth, Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean Paul Adams, and Dean Mark Allen, all of Student Affairs. Colonel David Billings, Chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department; Major Leo Lynn, Commander of Cadets and assistant professor of Aerospace Studies; Snell, Cadet Corps Commander, and the Wilkes ROTC cadets were also present.

"He overcame every obstacle," Snell said. He is referring to the difficulties Greene experienced in fulfilling his dream to become a pilot. The Air Force was unable to grant him this opportunity. He was accepted into the Navy Officer Candidate School (OCR) through a special program after encountering several difficulties. Greene had just passed OCR and entered Pilot Ground School when he was killed. It was "so tragic that that had to happen," Snell said.

The cadets would like to thank all who participated or attend.



ham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest (in voting)," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering, at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to voting booths) because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of Oregon activist Karen Gaffney.

Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than nonstudents of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

Harris added they do so in

for higher education funding," persuaded Gina Olson, an Illinois State University sophomore from Palos Heights, Illinois to register.

A registration drive at the University of Illinois' main Champaign-Urbana campus netted 1250 new student voters in one day in September.

University of Oregon sophomore Cassie Curtis decided to register because she cared deeply about an initiative on the state ballot and because she wants "to prevent Bush from becoming president."

"This is an important election for students," said Angelis Vlahou, a graduate student at Illinois' Sagamon State University who registered for the first time because he was upset by state education budget cuts.

Moreover, a special program made it "easy to register. You enter the door in the cafeteria, and they

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# The Beacon Mailbox

## Grad. backs Walsh

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading John Walsh's argument in favor of retaining Fred Croop among the Wilkes College faculty. As a part-time rhetoric and composition teacher, I was very impressed by the power of Mr. Walsh's letter: its presentation of evidence from his point of view together with his compelling appeal made for a fine, effective piece of writing.

As a simple human being, I was simply impressed by his courage. If Mr. Walsh alone benefits from this apparently lamentable state of affairs in the Croop controversy, perhaps Mr. Croop himself would say that all has not been lost. I, too, John, saw much regrettable (if not repugnant) departmental in-fighting during my days as a student here at Wilkes, later at Penn State, then at the schools at which I've taught. It destroyed my

naïve, youthful zeal for what I had regarded, as a girl, as the spirit informing all institutions of higher learning. I once believed that that spirit had to be pure, eminently worthy of a young woman's or man's admiration and respect, irreproachable.

*Quelle folie!* I made the very difficult decision last year to turn my back on a career in academics forever for many reasons, but one of those reasons was unquestionably a chronic nausea I had come to feel from watching men and women who preached their particular brand of intellectual virtue from the lectern tear each other apart in private destroy each other emotionally; saw the reeds of calumny via lies, gossip and innuendo that would destroy a man or woman's livelihood; encourage the backbiting that would keep a professor's spouse and children always on the edge of their seats wondering what catty, petty goings-on would ensue with the start of a new

school year that could gradually ruin the security of their lives. It stinks, John. I'm not naïve (I can tell by your sensitivity and intelligence you're not, either). I didn't expect perfection, but in a career where intellectual precision is a requirement, it always came as a particular blow to often find such a corresponding lack of moral discipline.

Keep your values intact, John—they're very attractive and (ironically, perhaps) academic. Your letter reminded me of a line from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in reference to the Clerk, a student:

"And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach." You see, what you're up against may very well be, simply put, a sin. That word has lost its power in the 20th century, so let me repeat it: *sin*.

Sincerely,  
Hilary Palencar  
Wilkes '78, History

## He agrees, Save Croop!

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Walsh's letter in *The Beacon* concerning Mr. Croop, I felt compelled to write in support of Mr. Croop. I am appalled to learn about the denial of his tenure, especially since I have been a student in two of his classes. In both of these classes, Mr. Croop proved beyond a doubt to be a first-rate teacher. His instruction and mastery of the course material was thorough and at the end of the semester I and many of the other students all felt as though we

had really learned something. In either class I cannot recall any student ever making a negative remark about Mr. Croop, including those who were not doing well in the class, which is rather exceptional.

Another equally unfortunate situation would be the loss of Prof. Rose Cordora, whom I also found to be an excellent teacher. For Wilkes College to lose teachers of such outstanding caliber would be a great deprivation to both present and future Wilkes students. With all the recent publicity and attention focused on Fortinsky Hall, it would be

most appropriate if outstanding teachers such as Mr. Croop and Prof. Cordora would continue to be a part of the faculty of the School of Business and Economics.

In conclusion, I urge those at Wilkes who have the power to rectify this tragic situation to do so before Wilkes College loses two of its finest teachers.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey L. Morton  
Class of 1990

## One Woman's View

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the person who protested Tony Veatch's weekly column, "One man's view . . ." "I feel that Mr. Veatch has a talent for taking everyday campus observations and blending them with a bit of his own dementia, creating the funniest column to grace *The Beacon's* pages in years. His satire is reminiscent of *National Lampoon*, *Saturday Night Live*, and *SCTV*, all of which are extremely popular with college students. I do believe that Mr. Veatch (along with Thad, of course) is in the process of building a cult following! I also believe that the column is meant to entertain and is not meant to be read as hard-fact "(yellow) journalism." What's the matter with a "fairy tale" if it keeps us chuckling, anyway?

I hope that "One man's view . . ." will remain a part of *The Beacon's* pages and that the witty pen of Mr. Veatch will not be dulled by the unfounded cries of "libel." Just because the "view" of "one man" is not the view of all, its merit is not lessened.

Signed,  
"One Woman's View"

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## Editorial

# Who really "WIN"s?

Should the serious reality of drug and alcohol abuse be treated as a game? Should the students of Wilkes College be treated like children when they are told, in essence, that if they eat all of their peas they will get their pudding? Should the habits of students—as damaging as they can sometimes be—be handed over to the hands of *other students* to be "judged"? The answers for these questions should be determined by you, the students.

W.I.N. (the Wilkes Intracollege Network) feels the answers to these questions are "yes."

The Wilkes Intracollege Network Competition (WINC) will begin sometime in the next week. The idea behind the game is quite sound: attempt to curb the dangerous use of drugs and alcohol by students. The implementation is faulty. They are treating drug and alcohol abuse as a game. They are giving prizes to the student or team who amasses most points in a combined point structure that is built on attendance at "WIN eligible events" and (2) strong academic standing.

According to the paper that lists the Wilkes INC system, "It [the competition] also seeks to create a supportive environment that will hopefully decrease the excessive use of drugs and alcohol." The original drive behind the game, as was explained to me, was to cut drug and alcohol abuse on campus. Now the best they can muster is "hopefully?" That's quite a step down.

The College is investing a large amount of money "hopefully."

The money could be better invested in other forms of drug and alcohol education. The University of Missouri, Columbia is using a completely different approach—a more realistic approach. The program they have put together, in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, is modeled after the TV program M\*A\*S\*H, "Making Alcohol Sensibly Handled," and includes such events as a dance, "happy hour," called "Club Hot Lips" and "The Swag." They also have a designated driver program called P.A.R.T.Y., "Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You."

"The focus of our program is not alcohol, but on the behaviors and decisions people make about alcohol. We use a marketing approach to alcohol awareness. . . . We develop events and programs around a fun, upbeat theme," said the program's director, Kim Dude, assistant director of Residential Life/Programs.

This brings up a point I've heard often: why not turn the Cellar into a Non-alcoholic Pub? It would do many things WIN is attempting.

With this, and some fun D&A programming through B.A.C.C.H.U.S., we could seriously dent the drug and alcohol abuse on campus. No "hopefulness" here.

**THUMBS UP:** Go to whomever is responsible for finally getting us a MAC machine. It will make things much easier for those of us who hate that walk to Public Safety every other day for money.

**THUMBS DOWN:** Go to whomever chose the location for our new MAC machine. There were many places on campus that already existed that would have been just as convenient. Why rip up more grass in a place that has been used, time-and-time again, for outdoor concerts and activities?

*The Beacon* would like to remind you that election day is right around the corner, so get out and vote!

## Jeers to the Tenure Committee

Editor:  
I am writing in response to Mr. Walsh's letter regarding the denial of the Tenure Committee to Fred Croop tenure. I feel the decision of the Committee is a disgrace and a reproach. Jeers to all its members.

I had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Croop and working with Mr. Croop. He served as temporary director of the Wilkes College Small Business Development Center. I feel that Mr. Walsh's letter eloquently stated Mr. Croop's assets to the College as an educator and as a member of the campus community. It is evident that his contributions in many aspects of this college are a testament to his character. His commitment to the College is indisputable.

I believe that any college has a responsibility to its students to provide a strong core of persons who are dedicated, like Mr. Croop, to the object of Education. In my personal experience at this college, I have been thrust into contact with superficial people who think it is fashionable to throw Education out with the baby and the bathwater, maintaining a legion of indignant and power-hungry educators.

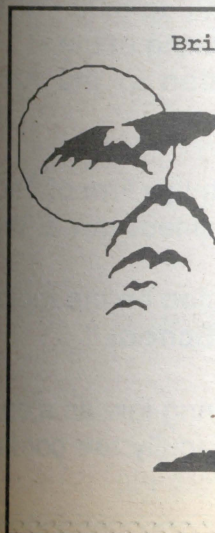
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This letter is in response to the apparent information gap that exists in regard to WIN (Wilkes Intracollege Network). Two weeks ago the Roving Reporter set out to find out whether they were going to participate in the competition and what they thought about it. Roughly 40% of the students questioned responded in support of the program. Another 30% required more information before making a decision.

The remaining 30% stated they would not participate for various reasons. While everyone has the right to form their own opinion, a well-informed opinion always carries more clout than an opinion based on simple emotion and/or misinformation.

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administrators, a college can only hope to attain mediocrity.

I believe that the committee, or the individual who was instrumental in the decision, should prepare a response for those of us who care about such an issue. It would be beneficial if the committee could justify what it did; I believe its silence will only vocalize its apathy toward legitimizing its actions. The committee should make known its criteria for granting tenure. It is a sorry state of affairs when persons in important and responsible offices are able to act without offering justification.

The committee's reprobate decision derides the entire concept of Wilkes as an "institution of higher learning." This derision, of itself, is a greater crime on our campus than all of the committee's ill-judged determinations combined. Decisions like the one made concerning Fred Croop undermine the very meaning of Education. Hindsight is 20/20, and it would bode well if everyone involved in this travesty of administrative volition could take a good look at what has happened and remedy the infamy before it grows into something past help.

Eddie Lupico  
Class of 1990

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Statements like, "I don't have time," or, "It seems too complicated," reflect a misinformed opinion. How long does it take to

read a one page document and sign it? That is the only time commitment a participant needs to make. We have structured the game in such a way that students can play, and win, without doing anything different than they did last year. Students receive grades whether there is a game or not. They attend campus activities and join clubs/organizations whether there is a game or not. R.A.'s will provide drug and alcohol programming whether there is a game or not. However, playing a game should make all of these activities more enjoyable and quite possibly more rewarding.

At present, there are 43 individual prizes and 118 competitors. That is better than 1 in 3 chance—far from slim.

Many things appear complicated when we do not understand them. We require sufficient information in order to form a defensible opinion. Obtaining information is a

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## Poetry Reading to be held November 3

Dr. Samuel Hazo, Professor of English at Duquesne University and Director of the International Poetry Forum, will be reading from his most recently published book of poetry on Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Sordoni Art Gallery at Wilkes College.

All are invited to attend.

## Tong speaks to Wilkes women



Shown here are Wilkes Women's Faculty Caucus Officers, from left: Ann Marie Kolanowski, president; Carol Zack, treasurer; Jane Elmes-Crahall, secretary; and Dr. Patricia Heaman, vice president.

by Michele Corbett  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

Today, October 27, Dr. Rose-Marie Tong, Associate Professor at Williams College, will conduct an informal discussion with female students, Women's Faculty Caucus members, and invited guests, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Annette Evans

Alumni House. This will be followed by a speech entitled "Women's Issues and Reproductive Ethics" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts.

A reception for Dr. Tong, hosted by Mrs. Jane Breiseth, will be held in the lobby of the Darte Center from 5 to 6.

Dr. Tong was brought to Wilkes College by the Caucus, in conjunction with the Artists-Lecture Series.

## Physics department gets new rooms

by Susan Borthwick  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

The Physics Department has recently made a move in Stark Learning Center. The department now occupies rooms 141, 142, and 148. Dr. Nejib, Dr. Redmond, and Jean Zampetti make up this department. A conference room on the first floor is being discussed for the future.

Due to the growth of the department's size, Dr. Nejib has decided to step down from chairman of the department. Dr. Armand is now acting chairman.

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## RCRC

# "The Classroom of Tomorrow"

by Ian Taggart and Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Writer  
and Beacon News Editor

The fourth annual Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) conference, entitled "The Classroom of Tomorrow," was held on Monday, October 17. The day-long schedule of activities featured several seminars and a software fair in the Stark Learning Center Lobby. Those who attended were teachers in school districts served by the Wilkes RCRC.

The seminars that were attended by the entire group featured such topics as writing effective grant proposals.

Participants were also able to choose from several mini-seminar topics held in the RCRC labs, including MacSchool, a seminar about software for school administrators conducted by General Computer; and the AppleShare network, showing how to increase productivity through a network of computers conducted by an Apple Computer representative.

The highlight of the conference for many was the software fair, where various software vendors displayed new products aimed at mak-

ing learning and teaching more exciting. Popular software and educational supply vendors such as Mindscape, Houghton-Mifflin, and General Computer were represented.

This year's conference was coordinated by Barbara Deay, a graduate assistant in the Education Department/RCRC, as well as Dr. Joseph Bellucci, Director of the RCRC, and Dr. Barbara Bellucci, Director of Microcomputer Education at the RCRC.

In other computer news, the AppleShare network is up and running. As of now, there are three Macintoshes, Apple IIGS's, Apple IIe's, and a LaserWriter connected to the network. The network server [the computer that operates the network] is a Mac II with a 140 megabyte external hard disk.

The network allows all computers connected to it to use the software [licensed to be] on the hard disk. The user does not need his own software. The person operating the network server determines to what extent the contents of the hard disk can be accessed.

In the future, the RCRC hopes to connect at least one IBM or com-



On Saturday, October 15, the Democratic band wagon stopped in Wilkes-Barre as the ticket's vice presidential candidate, Lloyd Bentsen campaigned to the city's elderly. Above is Congressman Paul Kanjorski (D) Wilkes-Barre; Senator Bentsen; and Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes College.

Officers of the newly formed Macintosh Users Group were elected at their last meeting, held October 4. Those chosen for office were Barbara Jamelli, president; Anne Kilyanek, vice-president; Ralph Middaugh, secretary; and Richard Kline, treasurer. The next meeting will be held November 1, and is open to anyone interested. Plans for the agenda are not finalized.

## Educators meet for conference

by Susan Borthwick  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

The 28th Annual Conference of the Association for General and Liberal Studies was held on October 13-15 at Wilkes College. Professors and academic administrators from universities and colleges across the country were invited to participate in the conference in Wilkes-Barre.

During the conference, programs were held at the Sheraton-Crossgates and different locations on campus. The programs dealt with topics such as educators and today's society, the pros and cons of technology of general education, as well as a session for planning, assessment,

and feedback for general education. The conference, which lasted three days, also included many speakers and presenters. President Breiseth and members of the faculty were also in attendance at the conference.

Dr. Robert J. Heaman, dean of academic affairs and a member of the planning committee for the conference, was pleased with the success of the conference. Heaman remarked that it was a "wonderful conference. We were delighted to bring major educators from all across the country to the College facilities, faculty with Wilkes-Barre."

## Freshmen, do you know about student government elections?

by Michele Corbett  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

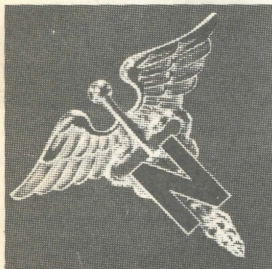
This morning, October 27, a freshman meeting was held at 11 a.m. in Stark room 209, to familiarize the freshman class with Student Government Elections. Campaign rules and nomination sheets were distributed. A copy of each can be picked up in the Dean's Office for anyone who was unable to attend the meeting and still wishes to participate in this election.

Nomination sheets are to be submitted to an S.G. member at a table in Stark Lobby on Tuesday, November 1st. Students are urged to nominate themselves, although some candidates are nominated by other freshmen. The nominee must list a "statement of intent" declaring the one position of the ten available, they wish to hold. The positions available include: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and six representatives. Fifty signatures, including name, social security

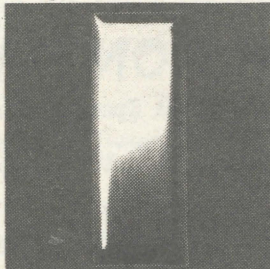
number, and phone number, from fellow members of the freshman class are required in order to be officially nominated.

Nominees and their aides must adhere strictly to the campaign rules or submit to elimination from the election. Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 8, in Stark Lobby at 11 a.m. All freshmen are asked to vote; after all, these people will be representing you and your class.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Pre-Law Association Organizing

On Wednesday, November 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM, there will be an organizational meeting of the **Wilkes College Pre-Law Association** in the Anne Evans Alumni House.

Mr. Michael May, an attorney with the law firm of Thomas Mack and an adjunct professor of business law at Wilkes College

will address the Pre-Law Association on the topic, "Thinking About Law School."

All Wilkes students who are considering law as a career are urged to attend this meeting. Faculty are cordially invited as well.

## One Man's

## A h

by Tony Veatch  
Beacon Columnist

My idea of a vacation by the pool in the afternoon, an icy drink in my hand, the sun gently browning my skin upon the insistence of a houseboy and bedpan were now heading for the backwoods to engage in sport of hunting. As I aimed the Orange Hottage Volkswagen, toward I cursed Thad, who was the back and humming record while perusing a section of a well-worn Being rather peeved situation, I left the wham record, roasted the microwave for seven flushed the melted slat

As I pulled the red Hornet into a south campsite, Thad sat in and squeezed off a f unsuspecting picnic table jumped out before I rolled on the ground style, and, since I som up our toilet, headed room. I now noticed th his usual bamboo-pr shirt and bermudas for jumpsuit, pith helme Reeboks. There was growth of stubble on his sour look suggested ready to kill. After ha himself, he appeared case.

Having had my seasonal undertaker set u



## One Man's View...

## A hunting excursion

by Tony Veatch  
Beacon Columnist

My idea of a vacation was lying by the pool in the arms of my new love interest, an icy glass of sangria in my hand, the sun's golden rays gently browning my skin. Instead, upon the insistence of Thad, my houseboy and bedpan remover, we were now heading for the Maryland backwoods to engage in the joyous sport of hunting. As I randomly named the Orange Hornet, my vintage Volkswagen, towards the south, I cursed Thad, who was reclining in the back and humming to a country record while perusing the lingerie section of a well-worn Sears catalog. Being rather peeved at the whole situation, I left the wheel to get that damn record, roasted the thing in the microwave for seven minutes, then flushed the melted slag.

As I pulled the recently armored Hornet into a south of the border campsite, Thad sat in the gun turret and squeezed off a few rounds at unsuspecting picnic tables. He then jumped out before I came to a halt, rolled on the ground commando style, and, since I somehow clogged up our toilet, headed for the rest room. I now noticed that he had shed his usual bamboo-print Hawaiian shirt and bermudas for a camouflage jumpsuit, pith helmet and soiled flipflops. There was a four-day growth of stubble on his chin, and his war look suggested that he was ready to kill. After having relieved himself, he appeared much more at ease.

Having had my servant and personal undertaker set up the tents, I

found the glowing warmth of a campfire and sat down next to some fellow outdoorsmen. I payed them no attention, and decided to take out my anger on others in a prearranged plan.

I pulled the remote control to my television out and turned the thing on and off for a complete hour. My roommate was staying in the dorm over vacation, and I hoped I could drive him and his girlfriend to the point of insanity. Thad had his own bout with technology on the drive up while turning the radar detector to pedestrian mode, in case a crafty critter happened to be scanning us. We no doubt arrived at the campsite under a blanket of secrecy.

By this time my frustrations were a thing of the past, and I looked at the men around me. They clashed in a confusing burst of plaid, right down to their boots. These seasoned hunters were actually storm door installers, but nevertheless didn't look like they wanted to sit around on lawn chairs, play some horseshoes, and sip espresso. They were a potbellied, beer-guzzling pack of real men out to get some meat the hard way. The expressions on their faces suggested that they accidentally sprayed their underarms with a canister of potent, extra-strength flea and roach killer. They were indeed the type of people who like the taste of freshly-skinned rabbit rump and would break out the rabbit trap and pruning shears in order to prepare the gourmet dish.

A large-busted, tight-panted woman sat on a lawn chair in front of their Winnebago, which was well

hidden beneath a layer of branches and leaves. Thad, my nostril cleanser and butter churner, was involved in a detailed conversation about prunes with this lady. He always seems to be attracted to the types who would trade sexual favors for beef jerky. I approached them in time to hear the last part of her discourse: "And then he spotted them there raisins down by the creek." There was a great flash of commotion behind me with the great hunters grasping their rifles and heading off into the forest. Their deployment was simultaneous with a few bars of a familiar song in the distance. "I heard it through the grapevine..." echoed softly through the trees. No... it couldn't be... yet... it is... it's... the California Raisins. Thad and the woman grasped their rifles and sped off into the forest while firing into the air and yelling.

For the first time in a long while, I was completely alone. I looked at the rifle my houseboy had given me and playfully fiddled with it. I glanced up from my weapon to see the soft furriness of a deer staring at me with blank, emotionful eyes. It pouted and scratched the damp ground with its hoof and looked at me as I pulled the rifle to my chin. It moved not one inch, but drilled those white, liquid eyes into mine. Was a moment of amusement worth a life, no matter what species of life it was? I sure as hell didn't think so and flung the rifle into the darkness. And I decided, with the air vibrating to a distant volley of gunfire, that no matter how hard they pleaded with me, I would not eat Raisin Bran in the morning.

## Club Corner

## Awareness, not abstinence

by Michele Broton  
Beacon Feature Writer

Let's face it. This is a college campus, and, like a majority of college campuses, there is a fair to large amount of alcoholic consumption taking place. Why then would an organization like BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) want to set itself up at a place like Wilkes College? What do they think this is? The Prohibition or something?

Actually, the purpose of BACCHUS is not to promote an alcohol free campus, and it's definitely not to promote prohibition. BACCHUS is a group that believes in awareness in drinking, not abstinence. According to one BACCHUS member, Sue Auch-Schwelk, "BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking and wants to make students aware of what alcohol can do to them."

BACCHUS began when, after a drinking-related accident occurred in Pickering Hall a few years ago, Sharon Froude wondered whether there was anything similar to the high school group, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), available to college students. After doing a great deal of research, she learned about a nationwide group called BACCHUS. She sent for information and soon founded a chapter here at Wilkes.

For a relatively new student organization, BACCHUS already has several projects going and/or in the planning stages. First, there were the activities during National Alcohol Awareness Week: activities such as "A Drink with the Deans" and "Win, Lose or Draw." BACCHUS also sponsors Monday Night Football on the widescreen television.

Right now, the biggest project in the works for BACCHUS is a "safe ride proposal." This is a proposal where Wilkes students, who are out somewhere drinking and don't feel they are able to drive home, can call a

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two-way street. There must be accessible information available (our job) and those who avail themselves of that information (your job). Perhaps we can both do a better job.

With that end in mind, we hope to create and maintain a dialogue with the students via *The Beacon*.

cab and be taken home for free. The student would be required to show his or her ID card to the driver who would copy down the social security number. At the end of the month, the cab company would turn all the social security numbers into BACCHUS. The members of BACCHUS would then verify those numbers on a numerical list of the social security numbers of all students at Wilkes. There would be absolutely no names involved and absolutely no way for family, friends, or the administration to find out which students need the service. On Tuesday, October 18, 1988, this proposal was approved by the College, so all that is left is to arrange a contract with the cab company. Last year, the company agreed to the idea, but no formal contracts have been drawn up as of yet.

In addition, since Monday Night Football is traditionally a "male" pastime, BACCHUS is hoping to sponsor a self-defense course for women, with a special emphasis on how to deal with a drunken male attacker.

One thing BACCHUS members want to avoid doing is having lectures. It is their opinion that students are bored to death by people continuously harping at them that alcohol and drugs are "bad" and how "good" people don't use them. The club feels that most students are aware of the dangers and that they would benefit more from being offered alternate entertainment and ways to drink responsibly. This is not condoning drinking. But it is also not declaring that alcohol should be banned.

BACCHUS president Sharon Froude, its advisors, Mark Sowcik and Mary Supey, and all the members are very dedicated to the idea of an alcohol safe campus. The greek god of wine is certainly looking over this collection, and while he may not be totally pleased at the lack of abandon, he's probably smiling anyway.

Submit any questions pertaining to WIN to WIN board members Mary Lou Conaboy, Lori Fuller, Karen Murphy, Michelle Olexa, George Strand, or Kevin Tronkowski.

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Different Perspective

Hoopla and more Hoopla!

by Bill Barber  
Beacon Feature Columnist

Hoopla, by any other name, would smell as bleak. Wrapped and packaged in politics, it is really something to behold. This past weekend, Wilkes College was visited by Senator Lloyd Bentzen, and for some of us who attended, it was a case of professional hoopla at its very finest.

All the attendant signs were there, the scurrying self-important heads of junior committees handing out badges, the members of the traveling committee, the coordinators, the hangers-on, *les miserables*.

This was the biggest political event since John Kennedy visited Wilkes-Barre in 1960. Secret Service agents crawled through the Annette Evans House securing doors. Protesters arrived and spread their happy hearts across the River Street sidewalk getting their gummy signs all ready for t.v. There is always the pervasive sense of imminent tragedy, that there are kooks out there who might try something with a gun.

And then the event itself, well staged, good lighting, the audience filling the auditorium with expectation. We waited, more to see a person we might recognize from television, than to hear any earthshaking agendas. We came because this was serious Hoopla of the first degree. We came, perhaps, for all the wrong reasons.

And then the doors blast open and the Press arrives, all at once, taking up their positions in the back row, cameras held

high, lights, tape recorders, the works. In they flew and surrounded us, their sample survey. All the elements of Hoopla had been assembled except one.

And then the candidate strides in with his lovely wife. The flashbulbs flash, the cameras whirl. The people, 'oh my-gosh-ed,' and there he is, Senator Lloyd Bentzen, smiling and waving for our benefit. He's good. He's almost as smooth as that old actor that's been playing president all these recent years. He had learned how to smile for the camera and his makeup had been professionally applied. Why if I hadn't know any better I would have sworn Bentzen was a Republican. It's so hard to tell the difference anymore.

The issues he addressed were adequate. Medical care, a vast program of sweeping reform. Social security and how it will be handled. The audience was made up of senior citizens. We were salved in our bower and made promises. Like all the other speechifiers, the lingo was smooth, well timed, the gestures appropriate to the message. The overwhelming sensibility was that we were safe. We little people, in the hands of a well controlled establishment.

This machine of politics is bigger than you and me. It outdistances us in corporate boardrooms. It pays its money and takes its chances. The cameras whirl. The lights go down. Nothing really changes. It is out of our hands. Unless we vote.

This status quo is being challenged by Michael Dukakis. It may be his greatest error. Standing up for what you truly

believe, i.e. a woman's right to control her own body, and the nation's responsibility to all its citizens, even those outside the law who are still human beings with a right to live. These are controversial issues and certainly nothing to build a winning platform on. We want to be coddled and assured that somebody rich is controlling the country. We want our pop-tarts in our microwaves. We don't want to think about poverty, inequality, our human right to available medical care. Most of all, we are afraid of change.

And so Hoopla will continue to be obstructed. Because we will it so. Because a good show and a smooth speech seem comforting. The candidate waves a cheery farewell. The press is done with us for the moment and hurries away to make its deadlines. The great empty moment returns to our hearts, that it is all so far above us, this government of ours, so far inside the television as to be unrecognizable.

What else can we do? Except what we perceive. I perceive that Michael Dukakis is a better man than television can portray. I perceive that, in spite of Bentzen, we'll be able to grasp the significance of what he is in light of the representation that he can make to us via television. And I am afraid for all of us that we, resisting change, will once again buy a status quo we are afraid to change.

And the overwhelming outcome seems to be that Hoopla, instead of Michael Dukakis, will win this nation.

Album Attic

The Godfathers war cry

by Craig Cooper  
Beacon Feature Columnist

England is not the mighty musical civilization it once was. The country that gave the world the Rolling Stones and the Clash has now provided us with forgetful groups like Bros. and Johnny Hates Jazz. Nothing of great power or originality has come to our shores.

If all this depresses you then you're going to love the Godfathers. Their latest release--*Birth, School, Work, Death*--is one of the best guitar oriented albums to come out of Britain in a long time. More importantly, it should bring back the good name of English Rock.

The Godfathers are influenced by Mod groups such as Who. The best example comes out on, "If I Only Time." Not only satisfied one musical genre, "When Coming Down" sounds like Floyd with Syd Barrett. Other great songs are: "Cause I So," "Tell Me Why," and "Is Dead."

England's bland scene will stay for awhile, while is not forever. Godfathers are well aware of situation. *Birth, School, Work, Death* is like a cannon being fired. Britain's rock war has begun and the Godfathers have first.

Attention!

Don't forget about the Student Government sponsored raffle to benefit the United Way. This is a donation of \$1.00. Prizes include a reclining chair, dinner for two, four lunches, two tickets to an Eagles game, a \$50.00 gift certificate to a clothing store, and a ski weekend. Drawing is at 8 at 11:30 in Stark Lobby. Tickets are available from any S.G. member or from the S.G. office on the 3rd floor of the SUB.

Who's Who forms are available in Residence Student Activities, and the Dean's office. They are due in Student Activities by Oct. 31.

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

Mock Election

Sponsored by the Political Science Club and College Republicans club. The election is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Stark lobby from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Myth vs. Reality

The

by Chris Taroli  
Beacon Feature Writer

Prologue:  
Time--c. 1500 B.C.  
Place--Indus Valley  
Northern India.

The Aryans, ancient Indo-European people, came from central Asia, having conquered the Dravidians. And, as usual, when one conquers another there is a merging of the values, customs, and beliefs of the two tribes. This merging of Hinduism, the chief religion of India today.

The word Hindu is derived from the Sanskrit word meaning "river," most likely the Indus River. Hinduism is the oldest, continuously documented religion, with texts dating from 1500 B.C. The four major texts are called the Vedas, or "wisdom of the verse." Of the four, the Rig-Veda ("wisdom of the verse") is the most important and is the source of Hindu mythology.

The Rig-Veda tells of the hierarchy of gods that are believed to have existed and played a role in the universe. The gods Brahma and Varuna jointly ruled the universe; Indra, the god of war, was next in rank; then came the Ashvins who were responsible for the physical well-being of the universe. This classification of gods is most likely a composite representation of the caste system which was common to the people: on the top were the Brahmins.

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This classification of the gods is most likely a collective representation of the caste system which was common to the Indian people: on the top were the Brahman,

or priests; next were the warriors; and finally the farmers and herders.

The way the deities related and behaved toward each other was probably what the Indian people considered proper behavior among the castes. By studying these myths we can begin to piece together the origins and expressions of beliefs and customs—both sociological and individual—that the ancient Indian people professed and perhaps are still being used.

A new pantheon of gods gradually replaced the gods of the *Rig-Veda*. The chief divinity was now the Brahman, or supreme world-spirit. The Brahman can take on many forms. The most important forms are Brahma, the creator; Vishnu, the preserver; and Shiva, the destroyer. These three divinities make up the *Trimurti*, or "three forms." These three forms are also incorporated into the three principal moments of the cosmos: creation, maintenance, and destruction.

The universe is viewed as a giant sphere, or a "cosmic egg," where creation is the act of breaking forth from the egg, or more specifically from the fertility of the egg, which holds the potential for all human life.

Brahma created the universe and also proclaimed the four *Vedas*. The uniqueness of this first creation belongs to Brahma, but since time is viewed as cyclical (and also degenerative) the role of Brahma is limited.

Vishnu maintains the social order of the universe. He punishes those who threaten the harmony of the cosmos. When this universal

order, or *dharma*, is upset on earth, Vishnu departs from the heavens, takes on the form of one of his nine incarnations, or *Avatar*, and restores the order.

Shiva is the god of destruction, or more specifically untamed wildness. He represents the unpredictability of divinity. When the time is right, he will perform a dance upon the universe and destroy it, but he will also be the creator of the new "golden age." He is the god who sees insight beyond duality, represented by his third eye.

Both Vishnu and Shiva are very complex deities. They represent the two different ethics of Hinduism: one which thrives on the social order of *dharma*; the other which longs to find a release from order (*Moksha*), and a release from the perpetuity of reincarnation—a release from *samsara*.

The Hindu philosophy of reincarnation is an important one. Time is cyclical; life is cyclical. The human soul leaves the dead body and is reborn in the body of another human, animal, vegetable, or mineral. This process of activity and rebirth is an endless one. The state in which the soul is reborn is determined by the soul's karma—the accumulation of the soul's merits and demerits as a result of its actions.

This philosophy of regeneration has also found its way into scientific theory and hypothesis concerning cosmology, such as the Oscillating Universe theory. This theory begins like the Big Bang theory, with the hypothesis of an initial primordial mass exploding and mat-

ter forming to create the present universe. But, unlike the Big Bang which says that the matter will continue to move outward until the stars fade and the universe dies, the Oscillating Universe says that the matter will stop, because it will not be able to escape the gravitational pull, and eventually regress back to the initial primordial mass, and that mass will explode again. So our present universe is just one of many, just as

the Hindu life is just one of many.

Epilogue: It is difficult not to judge another culture and its beliefs. It is important, though, to try to remain relativistic in your nature and to see things not as good or bad, but as different. Hinduism is a part of reality, and if we shun it, we shun the potential for understanding reality.

## Opinion

### Moonstruck:

## A pointless showing

by George Strand and Michelle Olexa

Beacon Contributing Writers

Last Saturday evening, the Programming Board's presentation of *Moonstruck* was not WIN (Wilkes Intracollege Network) eligible due to the indecisiveness of that organization. Students could not receive points for attending this event.

At a WIN Advisory Board meeting held last Friday, WIN members were informed by the chairman of the Wilkes College Programming Board, Andrew Morrell, that they would not be able to use the Programming Board event as part of the game. This was the first time that WIN members had been informed of the Programming Board's decision.

Last spring, WIN sought support and written recommendations from several campus organizations which were included in the FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) grant proposal that was submitted to Washington by the WIN board. Support was given by Student Government, IRHC (Inter-Residence Hall Coun-

cil), CC (Commuter Council), Circle K, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students), WCLH, *The Beacon*, and the Programming Board among others.

In the letter received from Andrew Morrell, he stated, "As the main activities organization on campus, the Board would directly benefit in a complete sense from attendance to awareness." Contrary to this recommendation, *Moonstruck* was denied WIN eligibility. As a result, the students playing were denied attendance points.

The WIN board met with Andrew Morrell at the beginning of this semester to seek his cooperation in making Programming Board events a part of the overall competition. At this meeting he expressed continued support and asked us if it would be possible to make all Programming events WIN eligible.

Now the Programming Board is unable to decide which, if any, events should be WIN eligible. While they decide, the players, who pay for these events with their activity fees, will suffer by being denied points.

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# My mom loves football, so can you!

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

"There are five seconds left in the game. The Redskins are about to set up for a 45 yard field goal attempt. The Bears lead the Skins 27-26," explains Pat Summerall, pro football analyst for CBS sports. "John, will you come here?!" exclaims my girlfriend. "Just a minute dear," I reply. "What's more important, that stupid football game or me?" she snaps back.

Every die-hard football fan has entertained this question at least once in his lifetime, and every die-hard has ignored this question at least once, twice, or even three or four hundred times in a lifetime. Football is like a religion to the man of the house. It is a sin to the woman of the home or even the girlfriend of the dorm. It is true that football has no real bearing on the plight of the world, but it helps to keep a person's mind off the depressing elements in our society. Football games kick off every Sunday and Monday for sixteen weeks in the fall. That's just sixteen out of fifty-two weeks in the year. Why do women, or girlfriends as in my case, have such

a hard time understanding a man's passion for watching football? All that we ask is that on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights we be able to sit down, relax, and watch an entertaining sports event.

Women should take some time out and listen to the particular man in their life about why he loves football. I'll tell you a little story about my introduction to the sport and a woman's growth or developing love for football, particularly my mother. I was about seven years old and an influential little tyke. My father would be sitting in front of the T.V. acting like a madman. Cheering, yelling, waving his fists as if he were threatening the set at times. There I am, little John-John, associating my father's actions with the action taking place on the tube. There were two sets of men wearing two different uniforms of varying color ramming into each other. I had no idea what was going on at this age. I had the football mind my girlfriend possesses today. I payed special attention to team colors and uniforms like a lot of non-educated football females. However, I didn't pick a favorite team by virtue

of their team colors. I went with the hometown team, the Washington Redskins.

For the next six years my father and I created a football inferno for my mother. During the years from 1973-1979 Redskin mania would sweep rampant through our household. Every Sunday in the fall was colored maroon and yellow (Redskin colors). My mother would be upstairs hearing either screams of joy or yells of frustration from the basement laboratory below. She never knew who was going to come upstairs after a game. Would it be a pair of Jekylls or a pair of Hydes? It all depended on whether the Redskins won or lost.

During this six-year period my mother had little knowledge and little affection for the sport. Then 1979 arrived. I was at the peak of my passion for football. I still loved the Redskins at this time, however, I had a peculiar change of heart. I had always felt sorry for the underprivileged people in the world, and I extended this feeling towards pitiful teams in the National Football League (NFL). The team I took notice of was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs were a new football team, in the league since 1976. They had a combined three-year record of 7 wins and 37 losses. However, in October of '79, they started out with a 4-0 record. I took them under my wing as my new team, along with the Skins. My mother and father thought it was a fad for a couple of weeks.

It was now January of 1980. Tampa was in the playoffs and I was still into the Bucs. My mother took notice of this new love I developed. She developed a love for watching me be happy when my team would win. She also loved to comfort me after they would lose, I think. She would listen to me rant and rave over the mistakes my team made during a loss.

A shocking transformation occurred in my mother in the years to follow. She actually started watching parts of the Redskin and Buccaneer games. In 1982 she watched her first full 60 minutes of football when the Redskins played the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII. The Redskins won and my house was profusely packed with pandemonium.

In the years to follow my mother watched more and more

football. Here was a woman who learned respect for one of the greatest sports ever created. She gave it a chance as opposed to many women in the past, today, including my girlfriend. However I feel my girlfriend is slowly but surely gaining interest. At the ripe old age of 19 she had already watched the entire football game -- last year's Super Bowl XXII. The Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos in that game. Cathy knew I loved the Redskins, so she surprised me on that exhilarating day. Coincidentally, our relationship was only a week old at the time. During this time she decided to play up to me trying to win my affections. Now that she has caught me she shrugs at the notion of me watching football on Sunday. The only game she probably respect this year is Super Bowl, if the Redskins make it. If they don't, they will be expected to take a flower show that day. I just wish she would learn to take after my mother and accept my love of football. She does she'll have scored the greatest touchdown on my list.

Happy Birthday  
John-John

## Beacon at the Movies

# Halloween IV drips boringly in gore

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

In the tradition of the *Friday the 13th* series comes *Halloween IV the Return of Michael Myers*, unfortunately. Blood and gore infest the screen as well as amateur cinematography, lackluster acting, and a deplorable script that John Carpenter would shun. He directed *Halloween* and produced *Halloween II*.

I can't help but feel that he is furious over what director Dwight H. Little has done with the story of Michael Myers in *Halloween IV*. The first film was a modern day classic, while *Halloween II* was a satisfying and suspenseful sequel. In selling the rights for the *Halloween* series Carpenter must have made huge killings like Michael Myers did in *Halloween IV*.

In the first two films Michael Myers terrorized the small town of Haddonfield. In *Halloween IV* he returns to the town in search of 10 year-old Jamie Strode, who is the daughter of Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis from *Halloween I and II*) and his niece. The only things that stand in his way are

the townspeople -- no problem, chicken feed! The shape, as Myers is also known, takes on three and four men at a time without losing a slash or a step while pecking away at them as if they're helpless seeds of prey. More than once the results of Myers attacks are graphic much to the likes of Jason's assaults in *Friday the 13th*.

Donald Pleasance reprises the role of Dr. Loomis, Michael's shrink from the previous films. His acting salvages what destruction the rest of the cast left him to smolder in. Hopefully Pleasance will get another chance someday to work with Carpenter on a *Halloween* remake, but don't hold your breath.

It would appear that the Galaxy company, who currently holds the rights to the series, intends to produce sequel after horrid sequel. Hopefully they will get a creative director, cinematographer, and scriptwriter to revive the series. Four writers were used during the plotting of the *Halloween IV* script. It appears like one writer got sick of writing and passed the pen on, and then that writer passed it on,

and so on and so on.

Nothing will ever compare to the 1978 Carpenter classic. Especially not *Halloween IV*. It flounders and flops in pools of boring and broodish blood. Don't waste your time at this gut-ripping sequel. See John Carpenter's *They Live*, opening this Friday at local theatres.

The Grade:

Story: 0  
Acting: 0  
Camera: 0

Final: 0.00000

\* Special credit to Carpenter's original soundtrack theme which is present for a wallowing 5 minutes in *Halloween IV*.

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

## Classifieds

A woman's ring was found in the Language lab in Kirby. See Patty in the Language and literature Department office to claim the ring.

### Think snow! Skis for sale!

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Contact Diana: 829-1517

Wendy,

Yes, you, Ms. Rosencrance: Happy Birthday to the Woman of Waller North!!

Mary Jo

Maribeth,

Happy 21st! Hope it's terrific!

Mary Jo

Hey Wend!

I am so sorry that I will miss your BIG BIG BIG. I know it will be fun. The best that I can do is wish you the happiest one and we will celebrate your legality when I see you when I get home!

Leemus

Staff (Barb, Michele, Sue, John, Wendy, Lisa, Wendy, Eddie, Donna, Kate, Tom and of course Mr. Bigler)

Thank you, Thank you, a million times thank you. You get the "Good Work" Award for this week. I realize I know you will miss my being a pain the aspirations for the rest of the week; the advantage of it!

Lee

Roving Rep

# Are whor

by Nancy Houtz  
Beacon Feature Reporter  
Photos by Wendi Harve  
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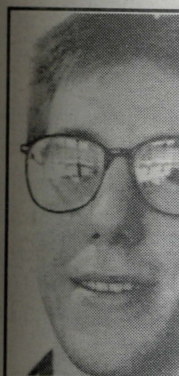
Andrea Pontani  
(Freshman)

Yes. Bush, with his ideas would do a good job



Joe Sullivan  
(Freshman)

No, because register.



Paul Miorelli  
(Sophomore)

Yes. I am going to Bush because I can see Dukakis's viewpoint from name calling. I'm the lesser of the two evils



Roving Reporter

you!

# Are you going to vote? If yes, for whom and why? If no, why not?

by Nancy Houtz

Feature Reporter

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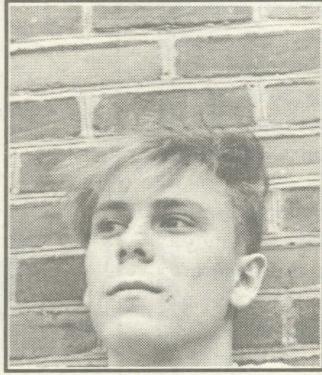
Feature Editor

Here was a woman that respect for one of the sports ever created. She a chance as opposed to women in the U.S.A. including my girlfriend. I feel my girlfriend is but surely gaining some. At the ripe old age of had already watched a football game -- last year's bowl XXII. The Redskins the Denver Broncos is he. Cathy knew I loved skins, so she supported that exhilarating January. incidentally, our relationship only a week old at the time she was up to me trying to win elections. Now that she she shrugs at the time watching football on. The only game she respect this year is the Bowl, if the Redskins. If they don't, I'll probably expected to take Cathy to show that day, when I just wish she would take after my mother and my love of football. If she'll have scored the touchdown on my field. **My Birthday Mom!** **John-John**



**Andrea Pontani**  
(Freshman)

Yes. Bush, because I agree with his ideas and I think he would do a good job.



**Mark Cxerniakowski**  
(Junior)

Yes. Bush, because I think he has the available experience necessary to run the United States.



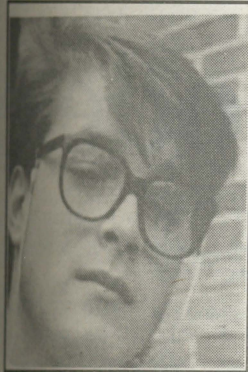
**Suzanne Heard**  
(Freshman)

No. I'm not registered because I just didn't take the time.



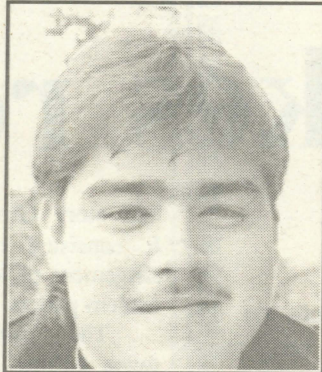
**Gina Viccaro**  
(Freshman)

Yes. Bush, because I agree with more of his issues and views, and I'm Republican.



**Joe Sullivan**  
(Freshman)

No, because I didn't register.



**Keith Knecht**  
(Sophomore)

No. I am not registered. I haven't gotten around to it.



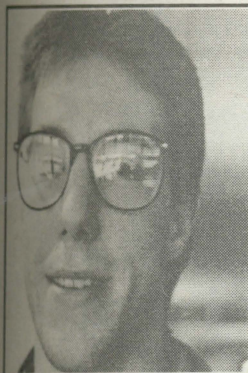
**Cindy Lutz**  
(Freshman)

Yes. Bush, because I agree with more of his issues and views.



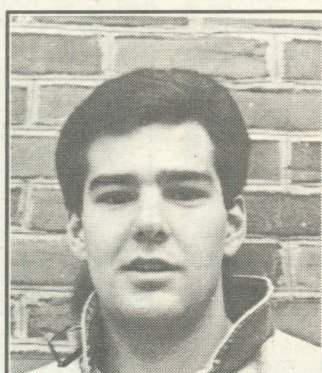
**Rick Fuerman**  
(Sophomore)

Yes. Bush, because I like his stand on a lot of issues.



**Paul Miorelli**  
(Sophomore)

Yes. I am going to vote for Bush because I can never see Dukakis's viewpoints--only his name calling. I'm taking the lesser of the two evil roots.



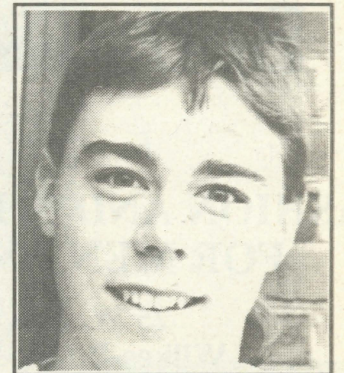
**Doug Morton**  
(Sophomore)

Yes. Bush, because I think Dukakis is a snake and a manipulator. I think Bush will do more for the ocean waste.



**Karen Marryshow**  
(Senior)

I am registered but I'm not going to vote. I think there isn't any real president for this election.



**Wayne Henninger**  
(Freshman)

Yes. Bush, because I think Dukakis would crack under pressure. I think Bush would keep up with the defense policies.



# Study abroad

by Kim Evans  
Beacon Feature Writer

Last year students from Wilkes College packed their bags, and headed for Paris, Vienna, London, and Italy. This was not just for a vacation but to study abroad.

In a study abroad program a student has the opportunity to study in a foreign country for the fall, spring, summer or the year. While abroad, credits can still be earned toward major requirements and graduation.

There are hundreds of programs and schools to choose from in over thirty countries, each with its unique combination of curriculum, living arrangements, and extra-curricular activities. What Wilkes offers is counseling to help choose the program best suited to a student's needs. However, the student must apply to the program and be accepted on his or her own merits.

To study abroad, a Wilkes student must have at least a 2.5 GPA, and should start preparing for his overseas studies in his sophomore year. Jeff Eline, a senior telecommunications major, studied last semester at the City of London Polytechnic in England. "I wanted to acquire an

internship in England because the BBC and the London commercial systems are among the best in the world," stated Jeff. Jeff worked at an internship three days a week and took classes two days a week. He learned how to build a satellite system and worked on commercials for Sony and Lloyds of London Bank. He also helped with a new pop music show called *Wired* that links New York with London and will be airing on the USA network. It was during this show that Jeff met Peter Gabriel, Run DMC, Joni Mitchell, and Chrissy Hinds.

Jeff was very impressed with the educational system at City Poly, although he said it was a bit more demanding than what he was used to. "In London some classes last one day a week, but all day long. In my classes the grade was based on only one test, one paper, or a combination of the two." Jeff also felt that his professors were extremely qualified. "One of my professors was a BBC correspondent his first year out of college."

Wendy Rosencrance, a senior business administration/international studies major, also studied at the City of London Polytechnic in London. Wendy took courses in marketing, twentieth century art, French existential-

ism, and comparative politics. She found her experience to be very enlightening, although at times she missed the comforts of home.

Students have several different living arrangement options. Some stay in houses with other American students, as Jeff and Wendy did. Others stay in dorms with foreign students, or live with a family willing to open its home to a student. In some programs students must find their own apartments or other accommodation.

Last year five students from Wilkes were involved in study abroad programs. In the upcoming spring semester there is a Wilkes student planning to study in England, another in France, and Italy is expecting a Wilkes guest in the summer.

Anyone interested in finding out more about studying abroad can contact Dr. Barbara Nance in Kirby Hall or Marie Henehan (International Studies) in Capin Hall.

## Wilkes Homes

# Wilkes remodeled

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Many homes built on the Wilkes campus have been renovated over the years to suit the changing tastes and life styles of the occupants.

The most striking example of remodeling is Weiss Hall, located on South River Street.

Albert Kipp (1850-1906) was the architect commissioned to remodel the S.L. Brown Home, present-day Weiss Hall.

Kipp architecturally transformed this Greek Revival Home, erected about 1850, into a Queen Anne style building in the late 1800s.

The Queen Anne style elements are found in the corner tower and in the classical motif of the Palladian window set in the gable end of the roof.

Kipp used local blue stone for the tower and entry hall. This blue stone is a standard material for Wilkes-Barre's Queen Anne styled homes.

Weiss Hall is currently one of the best examples of Queen Anne style in Wilkes-Barre.

McClintock and Kirby Halls were also extensively altered. Built around 1841, McClintock Hall was originally a two-and-a-

half story Greek Revival house. It consisted of an interior arrangement of a side hall and two tandem parlors.

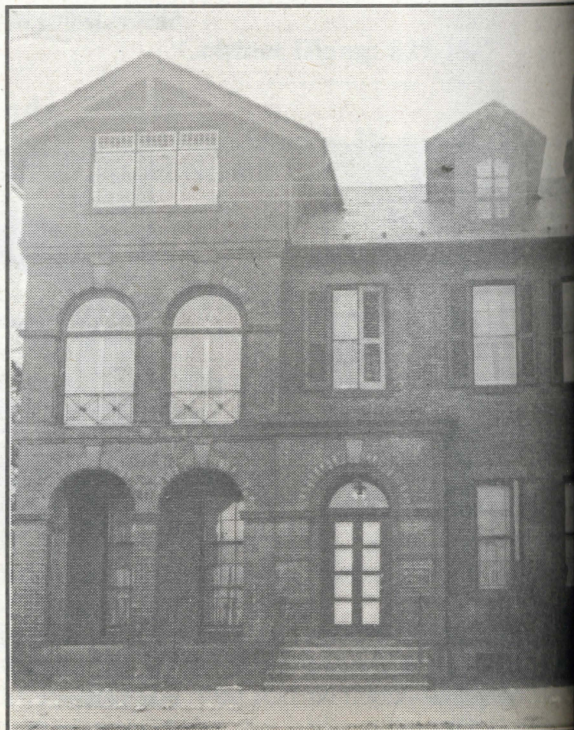
The home was enlarged twice before 1870 and again about 1900, creating the picturesque villa quality of the exterior.

The renovations to Kirby

Hall were primarily in order to "modernize" the interior.

Exterior porches were added and the present building influenced decorative was installed on the interior.

These changes were probably made after the house was purchased by Fred M. Kirby.



McClintock Hall, built in 1841, has been enlarged twice.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Appropriate symbol for the consequences of Halloween candy.

Top 1000

# Let's and

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Our countdown moves into  
number 822.

822. Burning Down The House
821. Daydream Believer/Monkey
820. Us And Them/Pink Floyd
819. Tonight's The Night/Rod
818. You Might Think/Cars
817. Renegade/Styx
816. Athena/Who
815. The Letter/Joe Cocker
814. Tales Of Brave Ulysses/Cr
813. Sister Golden Hair/Americ
812. Kamevil #9, First Impress
811. Skating Away/Jethro Tull
810. Hey Tonight/Creedence Cle
809. Positively 4th Street/Bob D
808. Desperado/Eagles
807. Promised Land/Bruce Spring
806. Excitable Boy/Warren Zevon
805. Build Me Up Buttercup/Fou
804. You're So Vain/Carly Simo
803. Urgent/Foreigner
802. You Are The Sunshine Of M
801. Last Train To Clarksville/M
800. Bloody Well Right/Supertra
799. Surfin' Safari/Beach Boys
798. You Are So Beautiful/Joe C
797. The Wanderer/Dave Edmund
796. Crocodile Rock/Elton John
795. These Eyes/Guess Who
794. Point Of No Return/Kansas
793. I'm Looking Through You/B
792. Rockin' Down The Highway
791. Run/Eric Clapton
790. Your Mama Don't Dance/Lo
789. Peg/Steely Dan
788. Pink Houses/John Cougar M

Notes: "Us And Them" by F  
is from their classic album  
recently logged 700 weeks on the  
this week include "Renegade"  
"Crocodile Rock" by Elton John

Please make note of the following changes in the  
President's "open door" sessions with faculty:

### Change From

### TO

November 3

November 2 at 10:00 a.m.

November 14

November 15 at 2:30 p.m.

December 7

December 6 at 2:00 p.m.

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Top 1000

# Let's rock and roll

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Our countdown moves into the 700's this week. First, we'll begin at number 822.

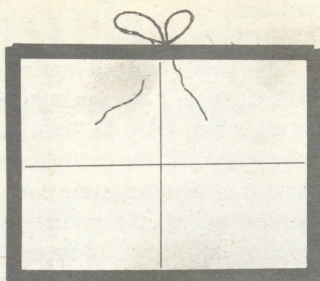
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Notes: "Us And Them" by Pink Floyd logs at number 820. The song is from their classic album "Dark Side Of The Moon," which recently logged 700 weeks on the Billboard Album chart. Other classics during this week include "Renegade" by Styx, "Desperado" by the Eagles and "Crocodile Rock" by Elton John.

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## The Beacon Birthday Box!!



by Cathy Slebodnik  
Beacon Feature Writer

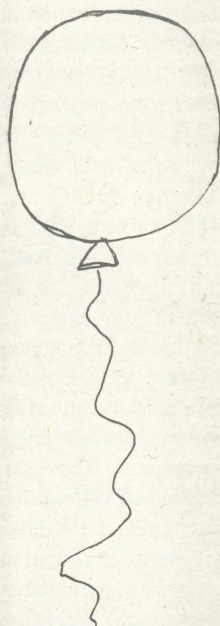
### Want to wish someone a Happy Birthday?

Well, drop off your wish in the Birthday box, located in **Stark Lobby**. All wishes should be in the box a week in advance!

Your wishes will appear weekly in the *Beacon Birthday Box* along with famous celebrities whose birthdays are on the same date.

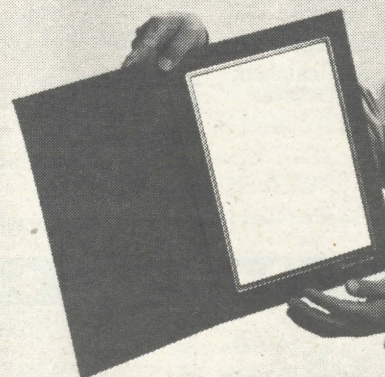
\*All birthdays will be checked at the registrar.

Happy Birthday Mrs. Gordon From Cathy and John



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**My son,  
the invisible  
man.**



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Thursday, October 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, November 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday, November 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



## Locker

Continued from page 14

third-sacker Chris "Spuds" Sabo (.271, 11, 44) provide a young, solid left side of the infield. Pitchers John Franco (39 saves, 1.57 ERA), Danny Jackson (23-8, 2.73) and Jose Rijo (13-8, 2.39) were among the best in the league. What's keeping this team in the second slot? If Rose can't provide the answer this season, he probably won't get another opportunity to do so.

The San Diego Padres (83-78, 11.5 games out) responded to manager Jack McKeown after he replaced the oppressive Larry Bowa. Tony Gwynn (.313, 7, 70) won another batting title and Carmelo Martinez (.236, 18, 65) stuck in his usual, surprising production. However, John Kruk (.241, 9, 44) and Benito Santiago (.248, 10, 46) fell off considerably. Look for Santiago to go to the Mets in the aforementioned deal. Dennis Rasmussen (16-10, 3.43), Eric Show (16-11, 3.26) and Andy Hawkins (14-11, 3.35) anchored a solid rotation. Mark Davis (2.01 ERA) is a blossoming relief star.

The surest bet in baseball was the San Francisco Giants (82-79, 12.5 games out), according to the experts. Brett Butler (.287, 6, 43) gave them a leadoff hitter and Will Clark (.282, 29, 109) played to his awesome potential, but Roger Craig's lauded pitching staff finished a disappointing sixth in the league in ERA (3.39) and Candy Maldonado (.255, 12, 68) came back down to earth. What the Giants need is a catcher. Gary Carter? Hmm...

The Houston Astros (82-80, 13 games out) faded in the heat of the pennant drive faster than Michael Dukakis' lead in the polls, a predicament that caused the dismissal of Hal Lanier. Slugger Glenn Davis (.271, 30, 99) and Rafael Ramirez (.276, 6, 59) carried their share at the plate, but Kevin Bass (.255, 14, 72) and Billy Hatcher (.268, 7, 52) didn't. The famed "Dalton gang" pitching staff apparently didn't scuff the sphere enough, as Mike Scott (14-8, 2.92) wasn't as dominant as in the past, and Bob Knepper (14-5, 3.14) disappeared after a fast start. It seemed like the Astros just lost interest down the stretch.

When Dale Murphy (.226, 24, 77) has his worst year of the decade, one would figure the Atlanta Braves (54-106, 40 games out) would be in deep trouble. Give GM Bobby Cox time. Gerald Perry (.300, 8, 74), a product of the Braves' system, ended years of potential with an outstanding campaign. Pete Smith (7-15, 3.69) is a future 20-game winner. Cox acquired the unhappy Jody Davis (.229, 6, 33) from Chicago to nurture the young pitching staff. Three years, and the Braves are contenders. Book it!

The American League will be covered in a future column. In the meantime, I'm off to Atlanta to get an early scouting report on the Braves. Remember, only 106 days until pitchers and catchers have to report!

Dear Editor:

As a well informed student of Wilkes College, I have many questions regarding WIN (Wilkes Intra-college Network), the newly formed substance awareness game. As an active member of many successful campus organizations I want to give WIN a chance to succeed.

As a commuter, I was not addressed in a residence hall about the WIN program. After asking many Commuter Council students about WIN's address to their organization, I was still told that WIN's goals and how they were to be met are still unclear. People on C.C. are still not sure of WIN's role in campus activities. This left me perplexed.

After informally speaking with other students on campus, it was suggested that we (the students) hold an open forum so that students such as myself could ask questions. The TV Club members immediately rose to the occasion. They set up the Forum and asked WIN if they would participate. Dr. Garr, WIN's advisor, thought it was an excellent idea; one to inform more students about WIN. The TV Club told WIN they would set everything up, but it was up to WIN to publicize the event. The only publicity for the Forum was an ad in *The Beacon*... and that was put in by the TV Club. For an organization that wants to inform students, they sure have an unusual way of going about it.

The Forum was held on Tuesday, October 18. I found out some information, but we were restricted to one half hour. I left with more questions than I entered with, as did others.

WIN states that students who sign up with a contract get WIN points for coming to certain WIN eligible events. Members within certain organizations wanted to

know how WIN planned on going about this social aspect since it's the members of other organizations doing all of the preparations and execution of events. Students in the Programming Board wanted to know when a representative of WIN was going to speak to the them.

On Friday, Oct. 21, at the WIN Advisory Board Meeting, WIN told Andy Morrell, Chairman of the Programming Board, that *Moonstruck* was a WIN eligible event. Andy, acting on behalf of the Board, told WIN that this was the first that he, or anyone from the Programming Board, had heard of the arrangement and before he could consent to their wishes he would have to present this to the entire Programming Board. The only members of the Programming Board that knew anything about WIN wanting to make Programming events WIN eligible are those such as myself that went out of their way to become informed. Most of the general board doesn't even know what WIN is, due to lack of publicity from WIN. Some of the executive Board members just found out about WIN and their prospective role in campus activities. Mr. Morrell may have been harsh in his presentation of these facts, but how can we as a Programming Board give WIN the right to decision on a whim if they want to have an event to be WIN eligible.

The Programming Board puts on 30 shows a semester. With this many shows we have to be extremely organized. Friday's meeting telling Andy that WIN would like to have *Moonstruck* eligible, was a day before the event was to go off. I don't know how WIN structures itself, but being a three year member of Programming I can assure you that to

have a successful organization does prepare for an event the previous day. This from when a member of WIN the movie to tell students no longer WIN eligible, the one to tell. No one from the game showed up. Probably cause they didn't even know was WIN eligible.

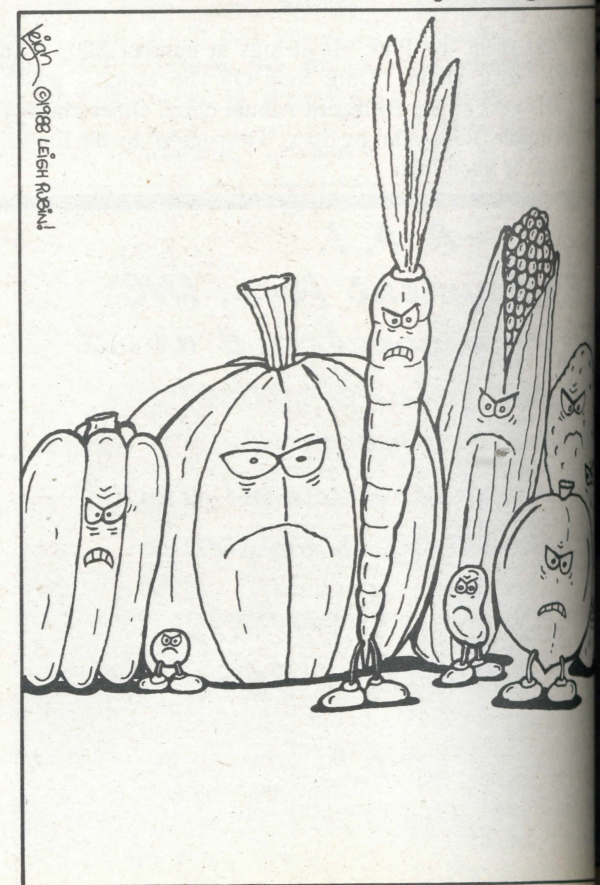
The buzzing from this hasn't stopped while WIN's discrimination from the Board only is this statement false statement that the Programming Board is at fault for the turnout of students at the movie. WIN had done their job in this place, this incident would happenend.

As a concerned student like to say to WIN that behind their program is communication and I wish them success as a new organization you things to "iron out" and with it. I know it's frustrating your feet on the ground but organization, but please don't out by bad mouthing other things that have been doing work for the college community.

Sincerely,  
Kim Evans

Rubes®

By Leigh Ruben



Steamed Vegetables

## Men's Soccer

## Colonels rebound

Andy Renner  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes booters traveled to Virginia over fall break to pick up against Division I Virginia Tech on Saturday and Randolph-Macon on Sunday. Unfortunately the team could not

put out a win. The Virginia Tech won 1-0. The team played well. Wilkes defenders Chris Nebel, Doug Peterson, and Andy Renner played a tough game. Keeper Kevin Tronkowski kept the game close after a goal by Tech in the first half as he made a number of good saves. Wilkes had numerous chances to tie and even in the game but it didn't happen.

After a tough day at Tech, the team packed its bags, left the station and drove to Randolph-Macon.

Wilkes came out flat and gave up two quick goals. After falling down, Tom Horbacz scored off of a Steve Maloney throw in. Wilkes had opportunities to tie Macon, but again the team just fell short. Nebel, who had two teeth chipped by a Macon player, turned in another strong performance.

So Wilkes again packed up and made the trip home to to prepare for the Albright game.

Wilkes took a frustrating weekend out on Albright by losing 5-1. Goals were scored by Mike Lenczyki off of another Maloney throw-in. Chris

## Field Hockey



The field hockey team traveled to EL and defeated 7-0. Story details were

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# Men's Soccer

## Colonels lose down south, rebound at home with win

by Andy Renner  
Sports Writer

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Wilkes booters in action last week.

Shenefield worked his magic as he hit the back of the net twice. Dom Tinari and Maloney also scored.

Coach Phil Wingert saw this as an opportunity to put in back-up goalkeeper Chris Arabis. "Bis" came in and did the job. This time in the goal helped Arabis because on Saturday when Wilkes went to Allentown, starting goalie Kevin Tronkowski was unable to make the trip. Arabis provided a very good game in the net.

Wilkes tied Allentown 1-1.

Renner scored in the second half off of yet another throw in for the third time in three games. Wilkes held on to the lead until 20 minutes left in the game. The teams went into overtime where Arabis made a great save on a breakaway by Allentown. "Bis" came out of the net and just ate up the ball and the player. Wilkes ended up with a tie as their record went to 6-7-2.

Wilkes' next home game is Saturday against Susquehanna. Game time is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

## Field Hockey

Photo by Lisa Miller



Field hockey team traveled to Elizabethtown on Saturday, where it defeated 7-0. Story details were not available at press time.

# NFL

## Gordon's Guesses with Guest Guessers

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

WEEK IX	John	Lee	Jim	Lisa
ATLANTA at PHILADELPHIA	10 24	7 28	16 38	17 14
CHICAGO at NEW ENGLAND	21 20	17 20	17 24	24 14
CINCINNATI at CLEVELAND	31 21	13 21	13 21	24 17
GREEN BAY at BUFFALO	17 24	10 31	10 27	14 28
KANSAS CITY at L.A. RAIDERS	14 28	20 30	14 28	17 24
L.A. RAMS at NEW ORLEANS	24 27	21 28	21 23	17 20
MIAMI at TAMPA BAY	24 28	31 17	28 24	34 14
MINNESOTA at SAN FRANCISCO	21 17	20 27	17 31	20 31
NEW YORK GIANTS at DETROIT	17 16	21 10	24 13	23 14
PHOENIX at DALLAS	20 24	10 17	16 26	13 17
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## Weight room closes

To The Students,

The weight room in Weckesser Annex has been closed until further notice. The reason for the closing is simple: lack of responsibility demonstrated by the students. For example, not returning the weights to their proper place, breaking a \$3000.00 machine by misuse and basically abusing the equipment. I know the facilities are not the most adequate. However, until the new gym is completed we must make due. I am merely asking for a certain amount of maturity to be shown in the weight room. There is no reason whatsoever for there to be paper on the floor, tobacco spit in the corner etc... The apathy found in the weight room by its patrons is unexcusable. Let's have pride in Wilkes College and treat the facilities with the respect they deserve.

Sincerely,  
Todd A. Ritter  
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# The LOCKER ROOM

## A baseball review

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

A very wise man I know, George Metroka, gave me the best summation of the hobbled Kirk Gibson's game-winning homer in game one of the World Series. "It was like a dream," he said. Tinseltown and the rest of the nation agree, George.

The Dodgers winning a world title was just a dream back in April, according to the hallowed pundits of the game. Not enough offense, too little defense they contended. A man named Orel Hershisier was enough, as we all found out.

Another thing that we found out was that the pundits can be wrong, which is not an unusual discovery. Just what happened to the San Francisco Giants, guys? And the Astros? And...ugh...the Phillies? Why did the Cardinals fall from grace, a seemingly every-other-year occurrence? Although spring training is a long winter away, let's journey through the season past and review the happenings of the National League:

### National League East

The New York Mets (100-60) delivered the expected divisional title, although disappointment will be the winter tone after losing to an athletically inferior Dodger squad. Darryl Strawberry (.269, 39 HR, 101 RBI) had his second consecutive MVP-type year, and Kevin McReynolds (.288, 27, 99) became a bona-fide star. David Cone collected 20 wins, making the him-for-Ed Hearn swap one of the biggest steals of all time. Howard Johnson will be dealt in the offseason, making room for Dave Magadan to play third base. Also, either Benito Santiago or Sandy Alomar will be acquired from San Diego to catch in '89. Goodbye, Gary Carter.

The Pittsburgh Pirates (85-75, 15 games out) put a serious scare into the Mets before fading at the end. Andy Van Slyke (.288, 25, 100), Bobby Bonilla (.274, 24, 100) and Barry Bonds (.283, 24, 58) paced the offense, and Jim Gott (34 saves) solidified the bullpen. Despite Doug Drabek (15-7, 3.08 ERA), the Pirates need a pitching ace and a shortstop.

The Montreal Expos (81-81, 20 games out) again did better than expected. Otis Nixon (46 steals) was a pleasant surprise, and Pascual Perez (12-8, 2.44) and Dennis Martinez (15-13, 2.72) continued to amaze. Andy McGaffigan (6-0, 2.76) again had a great year out of the bullpen. With Tim Wallach (.257, 12, 69) falling off, the Expos need a proven RBI man.

The Chicago Cubs (77-85, 24 games out) unleashed Mark Grace (.296, 7, 57), Rafael Palmeiro (.307, 8, 53) and Mike Maddux (18-8, 3.18). Andre Dawson (.303, 24, 79) again provided the power, while Shawon Dunston (.249, 9, 56) finally showed signs of being a number one draft selection. Third baseman Vance Law (.293, 11, 78) proved to be the pickup of the season. Because Goose Gossage didn't do the job in the bullpen, expect a deal for relief help involving Rick Sutcliffe.

The St. Louis Cardinals (76-86, 25 games out) were expected to duel the Mets for the marbles. Instead, the combined numbers of Pedro Guerrero (.286, 10, 65) and Bob Horner (.257, 3, 33) couldn't replace those of the departed Jack Clark. Tom Brunansky (.245, 22, 79) delivered suprisingly after his acquisition from Minnesota. Todd Worrell (32 saves, 3.00 ERA) was again a horse in the 'pen. Just a hunch: Willie McGee (.292, 3, 50) will be traded in a major deal.

Perhaps a last place finish by the Philadelphia Phillies (65-96, 35.5 games out) will be the best medicine for a sagging organization. General manager Lee Thomas began the housecleaning by dealing Lance Parrish (.215, 15, 60), and many more could go in the expected offseason purge. Two youngsters, Ricky Jordan (.308, 11, 43) and Ron Jones (.290, 8, 26), give the Phils hope. Tom Herr is supposedly on his way from Minnesota, which will send Juan Samuel (.243, 12, 67) to centerfield. Also, Dave Stieb is being sought from Toronto, possibly for the underachieving Von Hayes (.272, 6, 45).

### National League West

The Los Angeles Dodgers (94-66) were a shocking champion. If anyone would have told you that Fernando Valenzuela and Pedro Guerrero wouldn't play any role in a Dodger championship, you would have feared your safety while near that person. But you wouldn't have foreseen possibly the best stretch of pitching in baseball history by Orel Hershisier (23-8, 2.26), a superhuman post-season by journeyman Mickey Hatcher (7-19, 2

HR) and a renaissance by Mike Marshall (.277, 20, 82). You might have expected inspirational leadership from Kirk Gibson (.290, 25, 76), a proven winner. (Ask Sparky Anderson.) The Dodgers most likely won't be back in the playoffs next year, but you'll have a hard time convincing Tommy Lasorda, the Prince of Pasta, and his crew of that.

Pete Rose again piloted the Cincinnati Reds (87-74, 7.5 games out) to another second place finish, but they were never really a factor in the race. Eric Davis (.273, 26, 93) didn't become the next Willie Mays, but he and Kal Daniels (.291, 18, 64) will do. Shortstop Barry Larkin (.296, 12, 56) and

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by Lisa Miller  
Beacon Sports Editor

## LISA'S LAIR

A mainstay on the Wilkes women's volleyball team for the past four years has been Debbie Miller. Miller is a senior nursing major from Pottsville, Pennsylvania and, along with seniors Lisa Kravitz and Lora Rinehimer, is a tri-captain for this year's team. On top of playing volleyball and studying, Miller is a Resident Assistant in Barre Hall.

In a game against FDU-Madison earlier in the season, Miller broke two school records, service receptions and digs. Miller currently has 1078 career service receptions and 623 digs.

The service reception record had been held by Sally Fisher who played for Wilkes from 1980-83. "It seems most of the records made in volleyball (at Wilkes) are by nursing majors," said coach Doris Saracino.

"I'm playing better this year," said Miller. "It's been hard on all of us because we have to do so much traveling. It puts a strain on the team as a whole as well as the individuals." The team has not had any real home games and therefore no home court advantage. Besides playing all of its games on the road, the volleyball team has to travel to Luzerne County Community College every day to practice. "We don't really get a good practice," Miller said. "We can only use the gym for a certain amount time." Getting to LCCC has not always been easy for the team either.

"The last three years a lot of people did come to the matches," said Miller. "And now this year we really have no home games." The team did play two games at King's early in the season. "Sports such as volleyball, soccer, and field hockey are not always supported enough to begin with. Then not to at least have the opportunity to have fellow students and friends come to the matches makes it tougher."

For the last three years Debbie has been the Most Valuable Player for offense, while Lisa Kravitz has been the Most Valuable Player for defense. Miller was named to the 1985 Middle Atlantic All Conference Team, along with Kravitz and Janet Woolslayer.

"Lisa (Kravitz), Lora (Rinehimer), and I try to make the team work together. We have a lot of quality talent this year. We haven't been able to bring it together mainly because of all the traveling and not having a home court advantage," Miller stated.

I'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate Debbie on her accomplishments here at Wilkes. Good luck in the future in all your undertakings.

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Congratulations also go out to Lisa Kravitz for breaking a school record in volleyball. Kravitz now holds a career record of 384 kills. The previous record of 382 was held by Mary Kay Price who played for the Lady Colonels from 1977-1981. This was probably the longest standing volleyball record at Wilkes. Price was the Lady Colonels' first nominee to the Middle Atlantic All Conference Team.

## Trivia

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

I am proud to announce that this week we do have a Trivia contest. Congratulations to Amy Suzanne Payne. She correctly told me that the Man of the Ice, Gordie Howe, was the first to reach 700 goals. After many guesses, Amy was the first to reach 700 goals. It was a rough game with the goal came midway in the second half of play off of a corner shot by the Huskies.

In college football, the Irish of Notre Dame knocked off the formerly unbeaten Marquette team in a game that reduced the season National Championship to only one squad that stands in the face of Irish dominance in the sport. It looks as though Virginia will suffer the same fate. Syracuse faced last year's team, little recognition.

Last week's only Trivia news came out of California. The Athletics and the Dodgers fought it out for baseball supremacy in a battle turned into a slugfest. Normally potent A's offense mustered two home runs in a pitching superiority of the Dodgers. The series ended after the first game with a dinger from an injured Reggie Relying on the masterful Orel Hershisier, the Dodgers A's home down 2 and looking to place the A's are seemingly able. Congratulations to friend and eating buddy Tommy Lasorda.

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## Lady Colonels bitten

Suzanne Payne  
Beacon Sports Writer

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On Saturday, October 15, the team traveled to Elmira, New York, for a game that was felled by ten goals. The one good thing we can say is that everyone that went (the players) must have all had their first day on Saturday and not take place a week after the game can move onward," said Kathy Miller.

"It was a rough game with the 'cat fights' although no yellow cards were given out. The other team," said assistant coach Dan Purcell.

The Lady Colonels played an aggressive game against the Bloomsburg Huskies for a month-long game. Also a help was that Wilkes had 15 team members who played in the game. Suzanne Payne turned in her best game of the season as the Lady Colonels' first shot on goal.

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Lisa Miller  
Beacon Sports Editor

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In the Albright game, senior captain Lisa Kravitz set a school career record for kills. In two kills in the match, her total became 384, breaking Mary Price's record (1977-1981).

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"It was a rough game with a lot of 'cat fights' although no yellow cards were given out to either team," said assistant coach Patrell.

The Lady Colonels played an aggressive game against the Bloomsburg Huskies for a more competitive game. Also a help was the fact that Wilkes had 15 team members who played in the game. Suzanne Payne turned in the best game of the season at wing, and had the team's first shot on goal.

## ...but lose to E-Town, 6-0

Suzanne Payne  
Sports Writer

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### ...Kravitz sets career record

# Volleyball team falters, drop three in a row

Lisa Miller  
Sports Editor

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In the Albright game, senior Lisa Kravitz set a career record for kills. She had two kills in the match, her team 384, breaking Mary Miller's record (1977-1981) of 382.

The same rules apply. If you correctly answer this week's questions call us at ext. 2962 or drop by our office on the third floor of the JB.



The women's soccer team, seen here in last week's action, dropped two decisions.

Photo by Lisa Miller

Other fine plays were turned in by Jonine Petras, who had the Colonels' second shot on goal, and Susan Dalton, who was successful in feeding the ball up

to Petras and Payne. Kathy Malloy did a fine job at center fullback and Chris Leonhardt at left half back.

field, Joanne Esposito interfered with many Elizabethtown passes and was a noticeable asset to Wilkes. Dawn Hosler played a very aggressive, determined game despite a few troubled moments. At midfield, Deb Erdner aided to game play by driving the ball up to the front line many times.

Good combination plays were turned in by Jonine Petras, Suzanne Payne, Susan Dalton, Paula Schoenwetter, and Hosler.

The team traveled to Messiah yesterday. On Saturday, October 29, the women's soccer team will host Franklin & Marshall for its final game of the season.

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"It was a tough match," said Coach Doris Saracino about the Susquehanna games.

The Lady Colonels only had three aces in the match. Linda Straface, Lisa Kravitz, and Debbie Miller each had one.

Lora Rinehimer led the team in assists with six, while Jodi McNeil had the team's other two. Freshman Nicole Muschett had six attacks for the Lady Colonels. Kravitz had two and Straface one.

Kravitz was the team leader in service receptions with nine.

Miller had five and Muschett four. Lynda Pluschau and Miller contributed three. McNeil had two and Kathy Monahan and Lori Trombetta both added one to the team effort.

The team had a total of only 16 digs for the match and five of those digs were by Miller. Straface and Muschett, both with three, were the only other Lady Colonels who had more than one.

The Lady Colonels next travel to Muhlenberg to compete in a tri-meet with Muhlenberg and Dickinson on Saturday.

## Colonels outstride Baptist Bible

# Harriers win first meet in three years

by Ray Ott  
Beacon Sports Writer

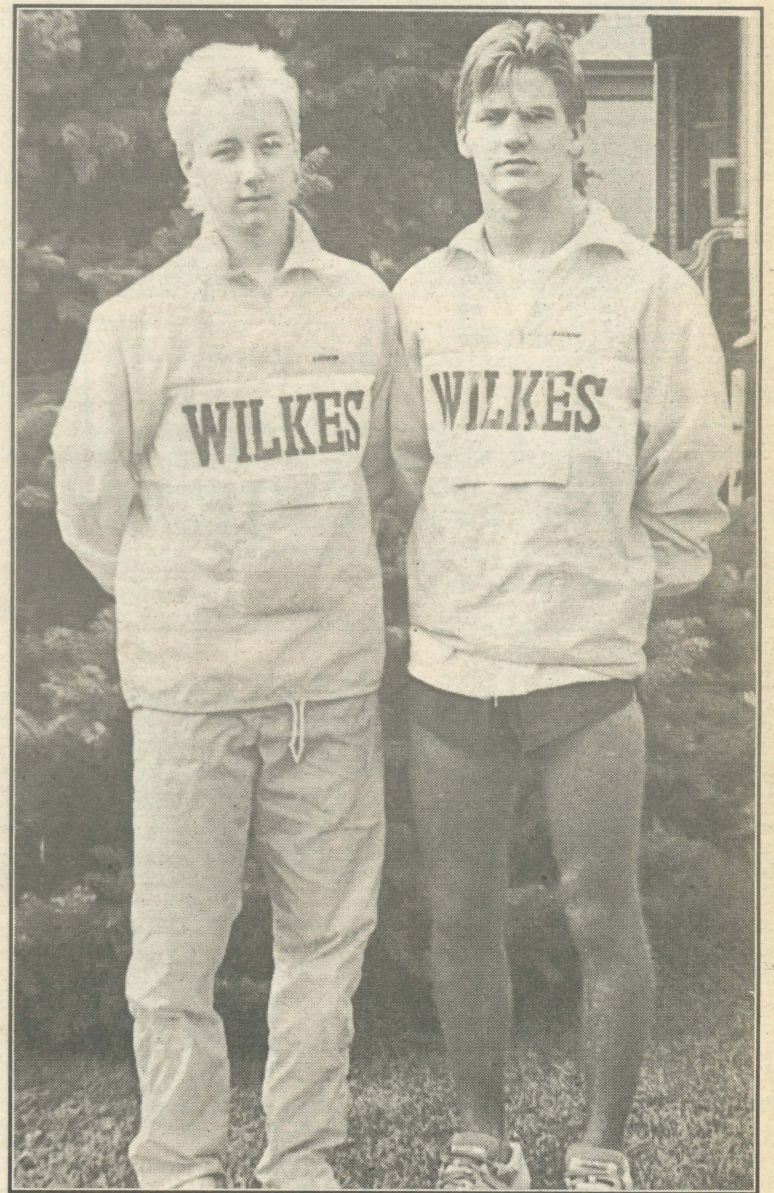
Streaks were meant to be broken. Orel Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's consecutive scoreless innings streak in baseball. Columbia defeated Princeton to end the nation's longest winless streak in college football. And this past Friday, October 21, 1988, the Wilkes College cross-country team defeated Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit to end its streak of 22 consecutive losses, spanning over three years time.

Going into the meet, the Colonels were confident and ready to follow Head Coach Tom McGuire's excellent game plan. McGuire told the team to concede the first two spots in the race and nail down third through

and came in third overall. Bill Cresko and John Kline finished next with identical times of 30:54. They were followed by Scott Mann at the 32:37 mark. Tom Devine, the fifth Wilkes runner to cross the finish line, placed seventh overall with a time of 32:43. Devine's finish ensured Wilkes the victory.

"He was the real key," McGuire said of DeVine. "He had worked hard over break and he had to beat their third runner for us to win. He was hurting the last mile but really came up big."

Doug Lane showed why he is the team's captain with a gutsy performance coming in tenth, despite being ill for the past week. Lane stuck it out when most people would have taken the day off.



Freshmen harriers Mike Fontinell and Bill Cresko.

Photo by Lisa Miller

seventh places. And to the credit of the Wilkes runners, they did just that.

"We knew we had the talent to beat them overall, but not for the first two spots," said McGuire.

Mike Fontinell led the Colonels with a time of 30:22

This Saturday, the Colonels will take on Cabrini and Dickinson in Kirby Park at 1:00 p.m. Coach McGuire plans to put his team through some hard workouts this week in hopes of forming another streak: a winning streak.



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# Colonel of the Week

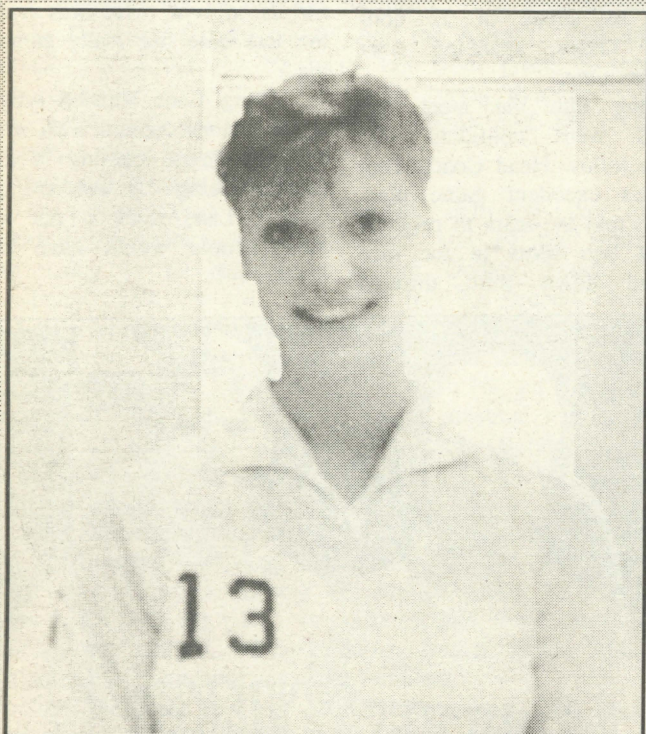


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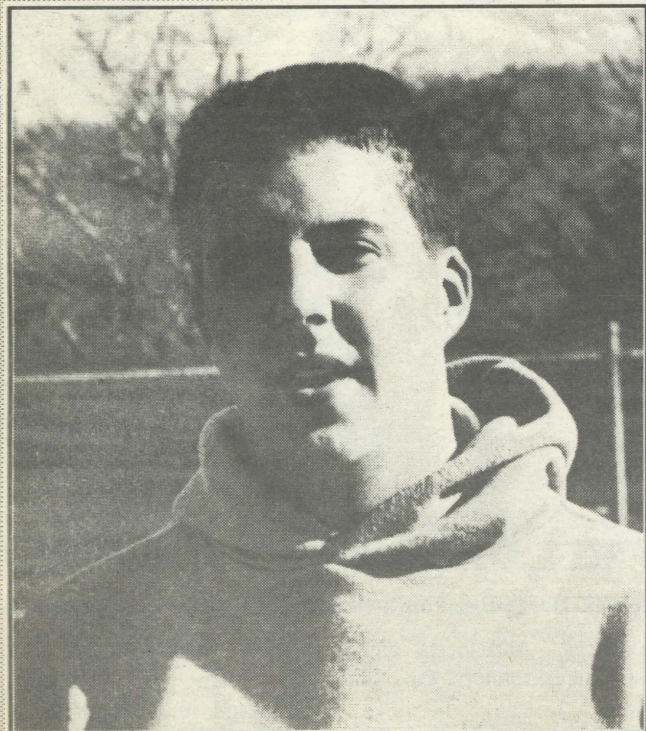


Photo by Lisa Miller

# Colonels hit a "Valley drop two in a row

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"It was a case where our offense didn't start playing until the fourth quarter," said a dis-

The Colonels, who had an associate professorship of the Philosophy Department and an associate professorship of women's studies at Williams

# Student Picker

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

Several Wilkes College students were injured in a brawl that occurred in Pickering Hall on Wednesday, October 26, necessitating the involvement of the Barre police. According to John Lampe-Groh, dean of students, "The injuries ranged in degree of severity." Everyone was treated on campus. The same night, although no medical attention was needed, follow-up medical attention, she said.

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

"To the best of my knowledge," Lampe said, a group of students entered Pickering, and "would appear" that they were causing a fight. Several

*Tong speak*

by Barbara Jamelli  
*Beacon News Editor*

Dr. Rosemarie Tong, women's studies lecturer and member of Williams College, appeared at the Dart Center Performing Arts Thursday, Oct. 27 on behalf of the Wilkes College Faculty Women's Caucus. The caucus, which is less than a year old, chose to sponsor a lecture by Tong to formally introduce the Caucus to the Wilkes community and to create a general discussion relative to women's issues. A large gathering turned out for the event.

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