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## Visitation day held for future students



People registering for Visitation Day.

by Eddie Lupico

ki recorded 13 points to earn himself fourth place in scoring. Shenefield an extra threat all season long. The Indians' left winger, Rose, scored enough shots to earn himself a spot on the team. This year's seasonal campaign was a record of 9-7-3. The Indians would like to thank the fans who supported the team and hope to receive support in the years to come.

## Colonels

pped in the endzone for the Indians then ran a pass to make the score 44-14. The Indians finished the game with a 30-yard run. The Colonels scored their final point of the game as Sen. P.J. Solazzo for a two point conversion and the final score Juniata 57.

Colonels will look to this week as they face in the final game of the season. A victory would give them a share of the MAC championship.

At noon, people could eat lunch and/or go on a tour of the campus. The tours were led by student guides from ROTC and Circle K. Groups of guests were shown most of the major buildings on campus to give them a look at the college's physical facilities. They were shown the main administrative and classroom buildings, as well as some of the residence halls.

From 1:15 to 3 in the afternoon, the college's academic departments held "open house" for people interested in exploring the benefits and curriculum of areas they might possibly enroll in. Representatives from each department were on hand to answer specific student questions about the discipline. Additionally, directors of Act 101, the College Learning Center, Career Services, Financial Aid, and Residence Life were available to inform students of their important services and to answer

any questions they may have had concerning these areas.

The Office of Admissions assembled a "comprehensive introduction" to the college to answer many of the questions and concerns that people may have about Wilkes. It was a day for students to get to know the college by seeking information in their area(s) of interest and speaking to faculty and students as well as touring the physical facilities of the campus.

Frank Kamus, associate dean of admissions, felt that the day went well. He added that "the faculty did a superb job." Three hundred young men and women attended, many of whom held individual conferences with members of the admissions staff, and several of whom participated in official interviews. The two departments which received the largest show of interest were Engineering and Health Sciences.

## ICES: do they really count?

by Kim Klimek

Every semester Wilkes College students are given forms that are used to evaluate their instructor and the material presented in the class. Administration and instructors have been using the Instructor and Course Evaluation Form (ICES) survey method since 1980.

ICES is a product of the Measurement and Research Division of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Instructors who are to utilize the survey are chosen by a random sampling process which ensures a scientific approach and saves on expenses, according to Dr. John Natske, coordinator of ICES and member of the Tenure and Promotion Committee.

Students are given machine scannable blank forms (red forms) by their instructor during the last 2-3 weeks of class. The instructor reads the instructions and intended use to the class: "1) To improve the course as a whole; and 2) To provide information to administrators and colleagues for decisions about promotion, tenure and salary increases. Therefore, the evaluations that you provide should be fair and honest. . . ." The teacher is then instructed to leave the classroom and not return until a student volunteer has collected the completed forms and sealed the envelope. The completed surveys are then to be handed to security personnel.

They are then sent out to the University of Illinois for processing. According to Natske, copies of the statistical summary are sent to the vice-president of academic affairs, the deans of the schools, and the three department chairmen. Natske also stressed that faculty who fail to cooperate, i.e. failing to use ICES, are notified by the ICES department.

Many students have been asking what the uses of ICES are and if the forms used at all. John Schmidt, a senior, said, "I don't think administration really takes them into consideration because some of the teachers of this College shouldn't even be here." Christine Chudoba, junior, said, "I think they're good to get opinions."

Sophomore Alisa Geller, said, "I think they are a good idea. It just seems like they (administration, faculty) use what students put down."

According to Natske, they are important pieces of information when making personnel decisions such as who gets tenure/who does not, who gets promoted/who does not, and who gets annual salary increases/who does not. They are also used as self-improvement tools and to help determine which elective courses will be offered from semester to semester, said Natske.

He said, "They (evaluation forms) play an important role in the teacher evaluation process. Students don't realize how important they are. Teaching is more important than research. If we don't do a good job in the classroom, I don't know if we belong in this business. The first thing I look at is ICES. If they're (instructors) not doing well, I may have reservations and call them to

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# Happy Thanksgiving







# Corbett tells students to speak out

Kim Klimek

The Student Life Committee is responsible for extra-curricular activities which do not fall under academic committees. In this regard, it is advisory to the dean of student affairs. It shall initiate any action as it deems necessary."

In the description of the Student Life Committee as written in the by-laws catalogue of Wilkes College, it is necessary for students, staff, and administration to freely express their opinions through conversations or written comments. We must discuss problems and seek solutions diplomatically. Educated people, we must all learn from our mistakes.

Billings said that as chairman of the Student Life Committee after being elected by the president and faculty, he wants to do something to solve problems among students, staff, and administration out into the open. He said he hoped to bring the values of responsibility, honor, and civic duty to the student body.

Does Anybody Give a Damn? which was M.C.ed by Corbett Monday in the lobby of the Stark Learning Center, was the first program presented by the Student Life Committee.

Committee members chose to have a columnist for the Times Leader, because of his controversial and timely treatment of local, national and global issues. Billings said that members of the Committee felt Corbett's personality and independence from students, faculty, and administration would enable him to discuss otherwise "taboo" subjects.

Corbett asked everyone present in the lobby what they thought were important issues. One question asked by Corbett which brought forth many comments from students was "What are you going to do when you get out of college?" No one answered at first. Then Corbett said most people have to pay their dues (even those who have gone to a four year college) before getting that higher paying job they're after. He said he thought that most students think they're going to walk out of college and get their jobs handed to them. He added, "You're wrong!" Student response on this issue varied from outright denial to reluctant agreement.

The majority of people present sat quietly through the program until asked a question. Others passed through with derogatory

comments or avoided Corbett by walking through or around the lobby as quickly as possible.

Throughout the program, Corbett brought up issues like attending college while raising children; the previous lack of

interest in sessions between administration, staff, or faculty and students like "Meet the Pres;" and thoughts on the nuclear arms race. One of Corbett's closing comments which he used as a type of summary of his program was "Where you have freedom, use it!"

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Student Life Committee meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Interested parties may participate in the planning of future debates or forums on Campus issues. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1 between 11 a.m. and noon in the I.E.E.E. room located in the basement of the Eugene Sheddon Farley Library.

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Students

What will they say if I speak out?!

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc. Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc. Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol. Tell everyone you're quitting for the day. When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly. Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

To: All Graduate Students  
From: Dr. Mahmoud H. Fahmy,  
Dean of Graduate Studies and  
Continuing Education.

Starting Monday, November 16, 1987 and until the end of the fall semester, we have assigned one of your full-time graduate student colleagues to be available Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:00.

Mr. Alex Apaliski, the graduate student representative on the graduate studies committee, will be available during this time at the Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, 215 South Franklin Street, second floor (back office on the right) in order to discuss with him any ideas or concerns related to your life as a graduate student.

I will also be available on Tuesday evenings from 4:30-6:30 for any guidance in you may desire in your academic endeavors.

For any further after hours appointments please call Priscilla Goss (Graduate secretary) at 824-4651, ext. 226.



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to tell me I already suggested that as a topic. Oh yeah. I did.

I could always write a column about how hard it is to write a weekly column—especially when you have a topic you want to use, but you're afraid to write about because you think that if you mention the "a-word" one more time this semester, your Macintosh disk will come alive and throw a thesaurus at you.

So I won't mention the "a-word." I won't write about the dance, even though the Programming Board put a lot of hours into it and only 100 people (instead of the usual 300+) showed up.

That's it. I've decided. I won't have a topic this week. There's no point in writing about apathy on this campus. No one would feel like reading the article, anyway.



# "Hypercard" now available



Leo Geskey, graduate Computer Science student, gave a demonstration on the new software.

by Michele Broton

Something new and interesting is being introduced to MacIntosh users everywhere! "Hypercard" is here!

This may sound like some sort of credit card from the 25th century. But, in actuality, Hypercard is a new program designed to be used with the MacIntosh computer. This piece of software allows users to generate applications without having to program.

Graphical information which was never available on a MacIntosh program before is available at the mere insertion of "Hypercard."

Maps, graphs, charts, lab reports, diagrams, a day by day calendar, and a slide program can be accessed easily by those who have little or no experience in programming.

Because the features of this program are hard to describe to those who have not seen its capabilities firsthand, a demonstration of "Hypercard" will be held for anyone interested on November 24th in the MacIntosh Lab (Stark 134) at 11 a.m. The demonstration, entitled "Software Erector Set" will also serve as an introduction to a course called "CS 298: Hypercard" to be taught by Dr. John A. Koch during the spring

semester.

Koch suggested that students desiring to take the course should have completed the CS 225 Pascal course prior to taking the CS 298 course. The session is also open to faculty members interested in learning to use "Hypercard" who have no prior programming experience.

Everyone should learn about "Hypercard," a taste of the future, according to Koch. Those interested in the program may contact him at his office in Stark Learning Center room 426 or at extension 439.

# Registration comes but twice a year

by Rob Mac Arthur

Registration . . . it's that time of the year again. For those of you freshmen who haven't gone through the torture of registration yet, be prepared for closed classes and lines that back up the stairs. Although, from what I gather, this year isn't as bad as years past. Yes, the more common classes like English 102 at 10:00 a.m. will be closed by the time the F-L Freshmen get around to visiting Sturdevant Hall, but the upperclassmen don't have to worry about that.

On the day I visited the Registrar's Office the line was virtually non-existent. Doris Barker, Registrar, said "the kids [juniors] just aren't coming on time, which will crowd us up later in the week." Unfortunately, some people might have to sacrifice a class or two in order to get their registering done.

One of the more serious problems students collide with is

discovering that they owe finance office money. One student complained in frustration, "They should notify us beforehand about owing money that students don't get around and lose out on the classes they want to take." Starting next week *The Daily Bulletin* has a warning pertaining to just this problem. This angry student seemed to think that the Registrar's Office should find the students who might not know they owe money and notify them.

I think students realize the people who work at the Registrar's Office are doing their best to get students into the classes they want. The school can afford only a few computers and employees, so students will just have to bear the present system. Let's be thankful that we only have to register twice a year, and not bear it.

## Happy Thanksgiving



From the Beacon Staff

## Attention!

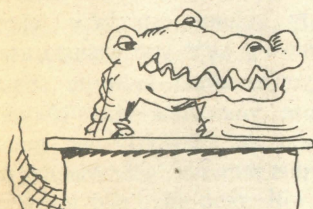
Nursing Students: please report to Holiday Bowl!



The Wilkes College Department of Nursing invites all nursing students, College faculty and

Administration to our "HOLIDAY BOWL" which is being held on Friday, December 11th in the nursing building from 11am to 4pm.

We look forward to having you join us!



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The Wilkes Hunger and Education Action Taskforce (WHEAT) is holding "Campus Action Week." Canned food is being collected in the lobby of Stark Learning Center for the "Feed a Friend" program sponsored by Channel 16 and the Commission on Economic Opportunity. Warm students will also be fasting and donating money which would be paid for their meals to the American Red Cross to fight world hunger. Those who have participated in WHEAT events are invited to a celebration at 4 p.m. to wind up the WHEAT series.

## Important change in registration procedures

Effective with registration for Spring Semester, 1988, students who seek entry to courses or sections posted "closed" in the Registrar's Office must secure written approval from the dean of the appropriate College or School. The Registrar's Office has been advised to honor approval forms only from the following:

Sciences: Dean Rodechko (Capin Hall 2)

Courses offered by the School of Business and Economics: Dean Engel (Bedford Hall 15)

Courses offered by the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences: Dr. Nejib (Stark Learning Center 226C)

Because the deans will approve entry into closed Courses offered by the College of Arts and sections/courses only in

extraordinary circumstances, students are urged to register at their appointed times, as posted on the College Calendar.

This policy has been adopted to ensure that sections do not become too large to provide a high quality, interactive instructional setting.

Thank you!

George W. Waldner  
Vice President for  
Academic Affairs

## ICES

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my office."

Vice-president George Waldner said ICES forms are instrumental, but not the only factor in the teacher evaluation process. According to Waldner, there are three principle areas which are important in the instructor evaluation process. These are: teaching effectiveness (ICES is one of the six indices used to measure teaching effectiveness), scholarship and service.

Waldner said most colleges and universities use surveys similar to ICES to get student input. He said that the idea for these forms was around at least 15 years ago and they have been used as a way of finding out how students are responding to a particular course and to a particular aspect of that course. He said that those instructors who have scored particularly low on the survey should ask themselves why students made those responses and what can be done to change any problem areas.

Dr. Umid R. Nejib, dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, said ICES is to be used as a constructive tool in the teacher evaluation process, but should not be the only tool used. "Those who subscribe to the idea that this is the only tool (to judge) teaching and lab effectiveness are short sighted." He said that ICES are important because through them, students can let the administration know things like if a guy is coming to classes. According to Nejib, ICES gives the instructors insight on things they might not have known about themselves. "An instructor may think of himself as a dynamic individual, but they (students) say he is dull. This does not mean he is, it (just) tells him what they think."

He said, "Faculty members who score high and faculty members who score low have a problem." Consistent remarks or patterns on ICES forms are usually factors deans take into consideration. He said that those who score especially low should find out why and those who score especially high should also find out why because "this is not a popularity contest. It would be practically impossible (for a teacher) to be good in all areas." The Engineering and Physical Science Department had failed to participate in the "Best Teacher Award" according to Nejib, because members feel it is based solely on ICES. He said, "How much weight you put on the forms is important. Interpretation is also important because some interpret it differently than others." He said, "It is not to be used as a stick to improve (instructor's) skills. To look at it as a negative would defeat the purpose."

Dr. James Rodechko, dean of the College of Art and Sciences,

said that the ICES forms should be only one of the many tools used in the teacher evaluation. Nevertheless, he said it is a very important tool which should not be treated lightly. He said that students should take the ICES form seriously because it will be used in the evaluation process.

According to Rodechko, they are used primarily by instructors for improvement purposes. As mentioned by Natske, Rodechko said the forms are also used by the vice-president, deans and department chairmen. As stated by Vice-president Walder, Rodechko said that those instructors who score low should try to find out why and see if they can correct any faults which are bought out by the survey.

Dr. Stephen Tillman, professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, said about ICES: "They are not only not useful, but detrimental to good teaching -- especially if administration uses it for who gets a raise and who doesn't get a raise." Tillman sees a conflict of interest. He says that to teach students in a way which is advantageous to them, he must challenge them to their limits. According to Tillman, this may mean that students will not do as well as expected on tests. He said he found a high correlation between instructors who did well on the ICES forms and the higher grades of tests given in class. He also found the reverse was true. Therefore, he thinks that these forms should not be used when determining salary.

Dr. Brian Redmond, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, also said the ICES forms play an important part in the evaluation process. "They are one factor among many upon which a faculty member should be evaluated. If it becomes the only factor, then it is an inappropriate use of ICES."

Dr. Theodore Engel, dean of the School of Business and Economics, said the ICES forms are basically used in two ways. The most effective way of using the form, according to Engel, is the "summative" approach which indicates how an instructor conducted classes, what exams were like, honoring the course syllabus, and other factors by looking at the results of ICES forms over the course of time (years).

He said the results should be used to see where an instructor might be helped, not punished. He said chairmen's evaluations, self evaluations, peer evaluations, and student evaluations should be used together for an overall teacher evaluation. Engel said that by using them in a summative approach (over time) that the forms in combination with other material, are useful tools. He said that he only sees the use of such forms as a problem when they are misused like when "you try to draw conclusions from one set."

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# Let's go to Butte

by Lee Morrell

Yes folks, it's that time again. No it's not pre-registration, registration, or even just finding out who the advisor for your major is. That's right, I'm talking about that wonderful time known as the "Holiday Season!" It doesn't just encompass preparing yourself to do battle with the rest of your six thousand relatives who crawl out of the woodwork for free turkey. It's not bracing yourself for the Christmas album offers that started before Halloween. It's not even making enough money to blow it on gifts for those very same six thousand relatives. What I'm talking about is that ever present question, "What can I do over Thanksgiving Break?"

I guess it's a good enough question to ask. Most of your average students will go home or, as in the commuter's case, stay home and work. Yuck! Most of the people who I spoke to said that that is what they expect to be doing. "I'm going to work in a Deli," said Michele Broton, a sophomore from Sugarloaf, PA, who is majoring in communications (journalism concentration) and minoring in theater. "I'm staying here (at Wilkes), working at Kids 'R' Us, and typing Grad school applications," remarked Elizabeth Mazzullo, a senior English major hailing from WilliamSPORT. "I'm going home to resume

my summer job-- working with the mentally handicapped," said senior English major, Kimberly Supper, who hails from Lake Carmel, NY.

I guess not everyone is going to be attempting to earn funds for their college career, or whatever else they may choose to use it for, as evidenced by speaking to Andrew Morrell, a "senior-to-be" communications major from Kingston (also my brother, but that's irrelevant). "I'm going to . . . uhh . . . clean my room, . . . err . . . listen to music, . . . clean my room and listen to music!"

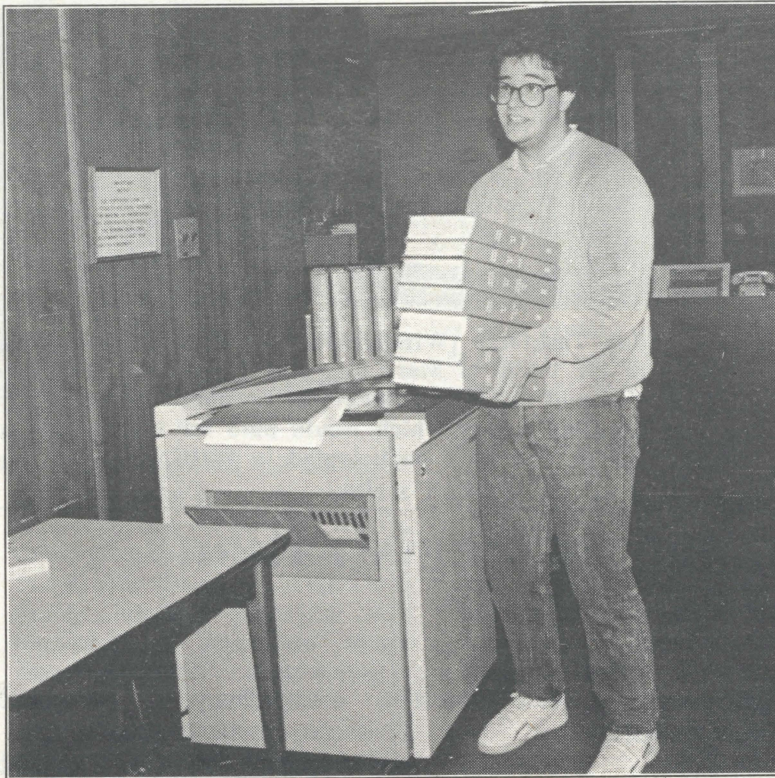
Well as the title indicates, I'm going to attempt to give you some dandy ideas for what you can do during the not-quite-as-long-as-Christmas-but- still-almost-a-week-long Thanksgiving break.

Let's see now, what to suggest first. . . I know, you can travel. If you are a local student or staying for the holidays, you can take the historical tour of Wilkes-Barre and its surrounding area by following the helpful history of the Commonwealth signs. You could also drive to such surrounding area meccas as Luzerne, Edwardsville, etc., and take in the breathtaking scenery. Of course, no travel itinerary would be complete without the customary tour of fine restaurants and places of entertainment, such as Top Dog--which is both. Or, you could go to the

LAX (the Los Angeles International Airport) of the east, the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre International Airport and just watch the planes coming in from Asia or Europe--via Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, LaGuardia, Kennedy and other REAL airports. I'm sure you could do these similar things at your own

home.

Traveling isn't the only fun thing to do during these short breaks. You could always get yourself involved with all sorts of various mischief. You could steal a car, rob a bank, kill a man (or woman to soothe the feminist), or set a fire. All of which will keep



You could always photo copy the library, I did!

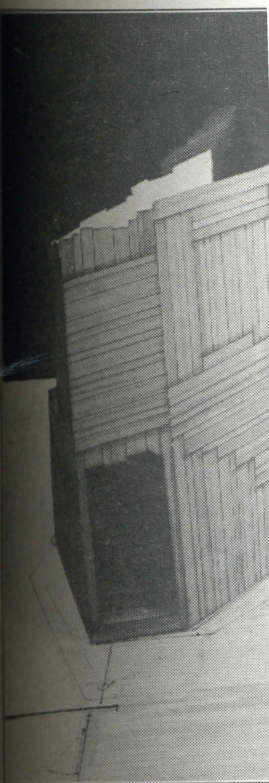
you from returning to Wilkes five to twenty years minimum break ends. (I'm kidding, don't listen to me!)

There are always more of the ordinary things to do. You ask, "is an out of the ordinary thing?" Let's see, you could go to a local airport, one of the plane varieties, and take winging classes. You could head to Butte, Montana to fish for trout. You could add a recreation room to your house. You could go to the library and make a photocopy of every page of every available book and magazine and periodical and you get the picture. You could be the old "honey and ant" to the neighbor's dog or the neighbor's dog or whichever annoys you more.

For the fan of that wonderful medium of TV, you could take all of the TV sets in the house and put them in one room--along with a VCR and tune them into all of the different Thanksgiving day programs available. After that you could watch the reruns of "The Waltons: A Thanksgiving Special." If you're a glutton for punishment, you could video tape them and watch them again, and again, and yet again.

Finally, as my good friend Dan Rowe suggested, why not stay home and do homework, projects and the like. Personally, I think that is a truly silly idea.

## Klaus unveil



Above is a composite

by Brian Dorsey

Cue 'n' Curtain's year long preparations for the tribute exhibit "Klaus Holm: Stages In Perspective" came to a successful end Saturday, November 14, at the exhibit reception, Professor welcomed over 50 guests, including past and present Cue 'n' C members, faculty, family and friends. The exhibit is a

## Don & Ed: Out on a limb

# More cartoons & Scruffy the Cat

Help me! Help me! I've gone too far! Well, I guess I should have known better. In our last column I reminisced with you about cartoons and I've been a mess ever since. I can't sleep! I can't eat! I can't concentrate on trivial things, like Stat class! I even woke up on Saturday morning and watched the test patterns for a half an hour just to see those animated aggressors! All week long visions of "George of the Jungle" and "Ricochet Rabbit" danced through my head. So, once and for all, I will expell, in print, all of these retained ponderances of cartoons and then move on to bigger and . . . well bigger things.

To start, this one has bothered me for a long time. In those Walt Disney cartoons we have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and the others. But, just what the heck is Goofy? WHAT IS HE? Is he a horse? Is he a dog? Now if he is a dog, Pluto should be pretty ticked. Why doesn't Pluto ever get a speaking part? He doesn't even get to wear clothes! But if Goofy isn't a dog, what is he? I guess some things are better left unknown.

**The Smurfs--** Now just how many of them are there? Let's see, there's Papa Smurf, Hefty Smurf, Brainy Smurf, Lazy Smurf, Jokey Smurf, etc. . . , but what about the ones that we don't see on the show? Wouldn't it be interesting to see, oh, I don't know, someone like Pyromaniac Smurf, or Bladder Control Problem Smurf, or maybe an Albino Smurf. Show the kids some realism. And something else about the show that I've noticed; of all of those hundreds of Smurfs there is only one girl! Either she must have some incredible stamina or it is one sticky scene in the Smurf shower room.

**Squidly Diddly--** And just what is he? Is he an octopus? He only has four tentacles. Is he a squid? His head ain't pointy. And just how does he walk around on land all day without dying or shrivelling up?

**Droopy Dog--** I was always amazed at how fast he could run. I mean, he'd be standing in one place and then all of a sudden he would run real far away over a mountain or something and then come back;

and all in the span of like one second. Impressive!

**Scooby Doo--** Now, Scooby and Shaggy are either very desperate or very dumb. They'll go into some old, run down house full of bats and rats and spiders; go into this dust filled kitchen, find a piece of food AND EAT IT!

**He-Man--** The people on He-Man must all work out together or be on the same diet, or something. Everyone of those guys has the same physique! If their skin color didn't differ you wouldn't know one from the other. And just what did happen to Skeletor that he is all big and muscular but has no facial tissue?

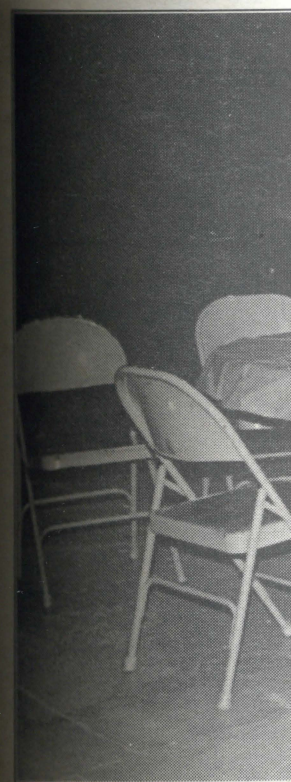
And now the time has come. I shall rid my system completely of these merry mad cap characters in one final climactic regurgitation: *Tom and Jerry Pixie and Dixie Jabberjaws Underdog Tennessee Tuxedo The Hairbear Bunch Quick Draw McGraw Pink Panther Bullwinkle Woody Woodpecker Shleprock Thundar the Barbarian Speedbuggy Dingbat and the Creeps Tom Slick Hong Kong Fooley Inch*

*High Private Eye Hoppity Hooper Mush Mouse & Punkin Puss Breezly Bruin Josie and The Pussycats Courageous Cat & Minute Mouse Jiminy Cricket Betty Boop Milton the Monster Deputy Dawg Secret Squirrel Adam Ant Fearless Fly Marine Boy Penelope Pitstop Wally Gator Chilly Willy Mighty Mouse Thunder Cats Sauvois Faire Klondike Cat Dudley Dooright Pepe LaPew Casper the Friendly Ghost Stuffu Dermo Yankee Doodle Pidgeon The Archies Droopalong Mr. Peabody The Goofy Guards Super Chicken Peter Potamus Grape Ape (pant, pant) Captain Caveman Mr. Magoo The New Shmoo Snagglepuss Speed Racer Johnny Quest.*

Oh, that felt good. Well, now that's over and done, it's time to get on with other things. Here's Ed with . . . **BURR--Spiderman Magilla Gorilla Jetsons --RRRPP!!** Excuse me, . . . where was I, oh yeah, here's Ed with this week's record review.

Thanks, Don! And I quote "Lean your head over cause I got

something to say." This is from the song "40 Days and Nites" from Scruffy the Cat EP, "High Octane Revival." I got something to say alright, it's to tell you about Scruffy's newly released EP, "Boom Boom Bingo." This is a new EP which contains some of some studio cuts. For you "Scruffy the Cat" fanatics, (and I'm sure Luca will be happy about it) Scruffy the Cat does this version of "Runaway." And this live side you can hear Scruffy the Cat's biggest "Happiness to Go." The flip of this album is no disappointment "Blue Russia" is a typical slow song. But my favorite on this side is a song about a gone bad, called "You Dirty Need I say more? This is the album put out by Scruffy the Cat and they are all fantastic. I suggest you run out and purchase these albums and listen to them. If, by some unlikely chance, you don't like the LPs, you can return them to me! Just remember everybody's favorite feline "stray" cat, but a Scruffy the Cat.



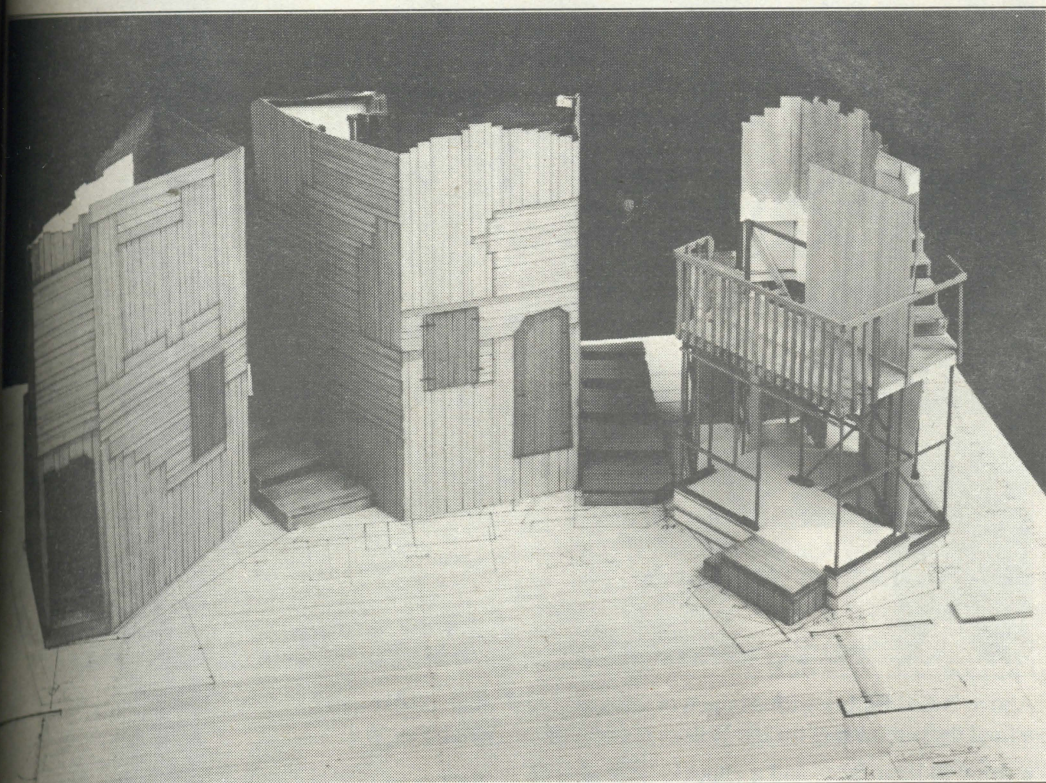
Above is the d Friday, November (50-60-70's) motif activities, there we as opposed to the DJ'd by professional Programming Board



# Klaus Holm scholarship unveiled

from returning to Wilkes to twenty years minimum at the ends. (I'm kidding, please listen to me!) There are always more ordinary things to do. "What ask, "is an out of the ordinary?" Let's see, you could go to the airport, one of the varieties, and take wing classes. You could hitchhike to Montana to fish for trout. You could add a recreation room to your house. You could go to the city and make a photo copy of every page of every available magazine and periodical and get the picture. You could get the "honey and ant" torture neighbor's dog or cat. It never annoys you more.

For the fan of that wonderful TV, you could take the TV sets in the house, put in one room--along one wall--and tune them into all of the Thanksgiving day games. After that you could watch the reruns of "The Waltons Thanksgiving Special." And, if you're a glutton for punishment, you could tape them and watch them again, and yet again. Finally, as my good friend suggested, why not stop and do homework, send letters and the like. Personally, I think that is a truly silly idea.



Above is a composite floor plan from Act IV of "Carmen." Klaus Holm-designer.

by Brian Dorsey

Cue 'n' Curtain's year long preparations for the tribute exhibition, "Klaus Holm: Stages In Retro-spect," came to a successful end.

Saturday, November 14, at the exhibit reception, Professor Holm welcomed over 50 guests, including past and present Cue 'n' Curtain members, faculty, family, and friends. The exhibit is a long

deserved recognition honoring the contributions Holm brought to the Wilkes theater.

In an effort to create a more permanent tribute to Holm, Cue 'n' Curtain is establishing a scholarship in his name.

The scholarship, when fully funded, will be granted to a student demonstrating excellence in theater arts. The scholarship fund was or-

ganized without Holm's knowledge and revealed at Saturday's reception, in a very emotional ceremony.

Cue 'n' Curtain expects the scholarship to be completely funded before 1988. The club is selling exhibition posters at \$5 each. Posters can be purchased at the Sordoni Gallery, during gallery hours.

The exhibit will run until Sunday, December 15.



Above is the depressing sight of the empty tables, a common sight, at Friday, November 13th's gym dance. The dance was of an oldies (50-60-70's) motif. According to Amy Wiedemer, director of student activities, there were only approximately one hundred students at this dance, as opposed to the normal crowd of three hundred-plus. The dance was DJ'ed by professional disk jockeys, The Pros, and was sponsored by the Programming Board.



ARIES



PISCES



AQUARIUS



GEMINI



CANCER



VIRGO



LEO



SAGITTARIUS



CAPRICORN



TAURUS

## Bull's forecast



LIBRA



SCORPIO

**Scorpio-** There may be a Gemini (or Bovine) that is madly in love with you; give him or her a chance.

**Pisces-** If you are arguing with a friend this week or just not talking at all, go over what you are mad at each other for. You might find that your problem is not worth arguing about.

**Leo-** Show a little mercy this week. Don't jump down anybody's throat because you're mad at others. Walking around with a chip on your shoulder will only weigh you down.

**Aries-** Go home and hide yourself under your bed, because it is going to be a long weekend. So get ready; you have been warned.

**Libra-** Be a little less aggressive and be more patient this week. You can't always get what you want when you want it.

**Cancer-** Relax, calm down, and stay cool. This week will test your ability to cope. Be ready.

**Virgo-** Are you sure of yourself? Are you aware of what you can and cannot do? If you are, you can avoid frustration. If not, you are in for it this week.

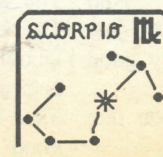
**Gemini-** Get a grip on yourself. You are a lot better than you think you are. So, give yourself some credit and be more confident.

**Sagittarius-** Watch out for friends bearing gifts. They might want more than your happiness.

**Capricorn-** Don't jump into anything that might be risky this week. Live life in the slow lane for now.

**Taurus-** Brother and/or Sister Bovine, things will work out for the better this week. I saw, in the stars above my pasture, that good luck is on your way--live life in the fast lane.

**Aquarius-** Be a good kid this week; don't waste your time with petty problems. Settle them quickly, and you will be able to go on to more important ones.





# "What You Will" a smash!

by Korrie Anne Everett

For those Wilkes students who took the challenge and did something different this past weekend, they were pleasantly surprised. For those who came expecting a traditional Shakespeare tragedy or comedy, they were treated to "a smattering of this and a few notes of that."

"What You Will" was an interesting play in that it informed while it entertained. The play began with a huge company number to welcome the audience and proceeded to a well acted and highly comic version of *The Most Lamentable Comedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisby*, then it quickly moved on to a scene that posed such questions upon the life of Will Shakespeare as "When was he born?", "How did he go to the bathroom?", and, the biggie, "Was he gay?" The play then took a sharp left turn into the "Twilight Zone" and we met the Bard, Shakespeare, on his own turf. In this scene, a few myths were dispelled and a few more were created.

The audience was treated to well acted, comic renderings of such

classics as *Othello*, *MacBeth*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and a ten minute version of *Hamlet* ("with an encore!")

The accompanying slide show was an added treat; not something one would expect to see at the theatre. The pictures were timed and placed to accompany the action on stage and they were very effective (and almost eerie) in certain scenes, such as the intense scene between Claudio and his sister, Isabella, in *Measure for Measure*. The band that accompanied the show was very talented and certainly added much to the performance.

The play was a blend of the old and new, using scenes from Shakespeare and from plays based upon the Bard's, such as *West Side Story*, "Kiss Me Kate" and "Hair".

*What You Will* was definitely one of the more memorable performances put on here at Wilkes in recent days. It was thoroughly enjoyable and certainly a 'new' way to spend a Friday or Saturday night here at Wilkes! For quite a few folks, the name "Will Shakespeare" will no longer strike fear in their hearts and minds as they contemplate yet another literature class or term project but, instead, will bring



Above is Bill Barber with a bunch of unidentified William Shakespeares caught during a final dress rehearsal for the Wilkes production of "What You Will."

a smile to their faces and a chuckle to their lips as they as they reach for the *Riverside Shakespeare* textbook.

## A different perspective

# The show is over

by Bill Barber

The show is over. The set has been dismantled. The rented costumes have been returned and the cast party is but an ocean of empty beer cans and pretzels ground into the carpet. Doing Dr. Michael O'Neill's *What You Will* was an experience none of us will forget including my friend Veronica. I asked her what she thought of the show.

"Oh, it was wonderful. Michael O'Neill must be a genius. And the actors, my goodness, so much talent! John Domzalski is just brilliant! He really chews up the scenery," Veronica said.

I started to fix cocktails.

"Well, I suppose, if you like deviled ham. . ." I offered.

"No, I mean it," Veronica said.

"That scene from *Othello* with Lisa O'Neill—stunning. I got goose bumps. Rob Johansen was terrific, too. The scene with Jane Erb was wonderful. Rob sure is a versatile actor. So many different parts, and all done so well!"

"Well, I suppose, if you like bald spots," I said.

"Don Semyon cracked me up as Juliet," Veronica went on. "And that Chris Brunnock is just adorable. She made a very good Kate."

"Well, I suppose, if you like freshmen," I grumbled.

"But, oh, Brian Dorsey. What

a dreamboat! He was my favorite," Veronica sighed.

I poured some Beefeater gin into a small pitcher and added ice.

"But what about me?" I asked.

"Oh, honey, you were fine, but I didn't know Jeff Eline was such a good singer. Bob Wachowski was good too, and so were Dana Stago and Michele Mazzei. And I had no idea Andrea Kocerha could speak French."

"French?!" I said. "I thought that was Serbo-Croatian."

"And Romeo, what was his name? Robert Michaels? What a hunk! Did you know his eyes are the exact same color as his hair? Truly gorgeous, really," she breathed.

"Sure, after three hours in the make-up room, who wouldn't be?" I mumbled.

Veronica took a deep breath and sighed. "But all in all, I still think my favorite was Brian Dorsey. What a doll!"

I put a drop or two of dry vermouth into the gin and stirred it gently with a glass swizzle.

"But what about me?" I asked again. "Did you like *Me*?"

"O, honey, you were fine.

The whole show was great, really. The band sounded terrific. That Dixieland they played at the beginning of Act Two, I really liked that. Mike Williams is really good on the trumpet. O, everything was really well done. I

thought the show was quite professional, technically speaking."

"Are you kidding?!" I demanded. "They blew my light cue! Twice!"

I was practically shouting.

"I have to hand it to the prop and stage managers, Michele Palmieri and Maureen O'Hara," Veronica said. "They really must have had their hands full."

"Well, yeah. One does have to remember to thank all the *little* people, too," I said.

"But I don't know," Veronica said, "I just have to say that Brian Dorsey was really superb."

I set out two chilled glasses, put an olive in each, and strained the martinis in over the olives. Like two big green eyes they seemed to stare at me, daring me to ask my next question.

"What about my song?" I was practically begging. "Did you like my song?"

"O, honey, that was lousy," Veronica said.

"What?!" I demanded. "My song was *lousy*?"

"Too slow," she said. "And chopped in half. It didn't make any sense. Were you off key?" she asked, blinking her big blue eyes at me.

I drank my martini in silence.

And when Veronica started to tell me what a good dancer she thought Brian Dorsey was, I drank her's, too.

## If I were a Wilkes Trustee!

by Bullstradamos

"the all-knowing Bovine."

I don't know why everyone gets down on the Bell Tower. I think it's a good idea, plus it looks great. I know that the norm of our school would rather see the money for the Bell Tower go towards something 'else' like dorm renovation, that new gym we are supposed to get before the Apocalypse, or other less important Boondoggles like that.

Yet, what everyone does not know is that the money for our Bell Tower does not come from our tuition, but from a private group of donors, and this is the reason for our College building us this monument. These donors want a bell tower, and if they pay for it, well, why not?

I thought about this for a while and I came to the conclusion that if I ever became very rich, and had a few million to throw around, I could have a lot of fun with this College. I would invest money in my alma mater, and buy many nice little buildings, dorms, and equipment. You name it, spare no expense. I would turn this place into one of the nicest schools in the country.

Yet, my show of wealth, and donation would come with only a few little demands. First, I would like to change the name of our library. Well, not really change it, just spice it up a little. Instead of the EUGENE SHEDDEN FARLEY LIBRARY, how about the EUGENE SHEDDEN HUEY DUEY LUEY LARRY CURLY MOE SLEEPY GRUMPY DOPEY SNEEZY HAPPY BASHFUL DOC MIKE CAROL GREG

PETER BOBBY MARCIA CINDY ALICE TIGER FRED BARNEY WILMA BETT PEBBLES BAM BAM DICK BUGS DAFFY ELMER GEORGE ELROY JUDY JANE ROSE ASTRO MARSHALL WILLY HOLLY CHAKA ENICK CHUCK and BILL FARLEY LIBRARY. Now that's a name!!! Just try to find that on a library card.

Another demand I would make is to have a forty-foot pink flamingo erected on the lawn of West Campus. It would have multi-colored track lights for eyes and every night at twelve it would play our school song. They would have to be O.K. No flamingo, no money. I would have them right where I want them. Heh Heh!!! Snort Snort!!!

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to better my alma mater, I want to see it become the Princeton of the Wyoming Valley, in living conditions, academics, and athletics.

If I were rich, I would spend a lot of money on a new football field and field houses for all athletics—under one condition: at all the home games Coach Umswoth must wear an off-white and pink bunny outfit, buck teeth, floppy ears, oversized feet, and whiskers. He must hop down the sidelines, not run. WHAT IN THE H-E-DOUBLE-DOES? WHAT'S UP DOC? Boy, all you need is money and this College is yours.

Finally, I would leave the bell tower unfinished. I feel that it would . . . Uh . . . Represent . . . yeah . . . Represent . . . That, the process of learning is never really complete . . . and . . . and . . . the bell tower would stand as a reminder of that . . . yeah . . . "That's the ticket!"

Pictured above are captains, Milissa Kenyon and Delaware Valley. Game basketball preview will be in the next issue. Good luck to Coach Jones and the 1987-88 campaign.

## Personal Classifieds

Wendy --

Hang in there! It's the last semester. Be a hero!

## ATTENTION CLASS OF

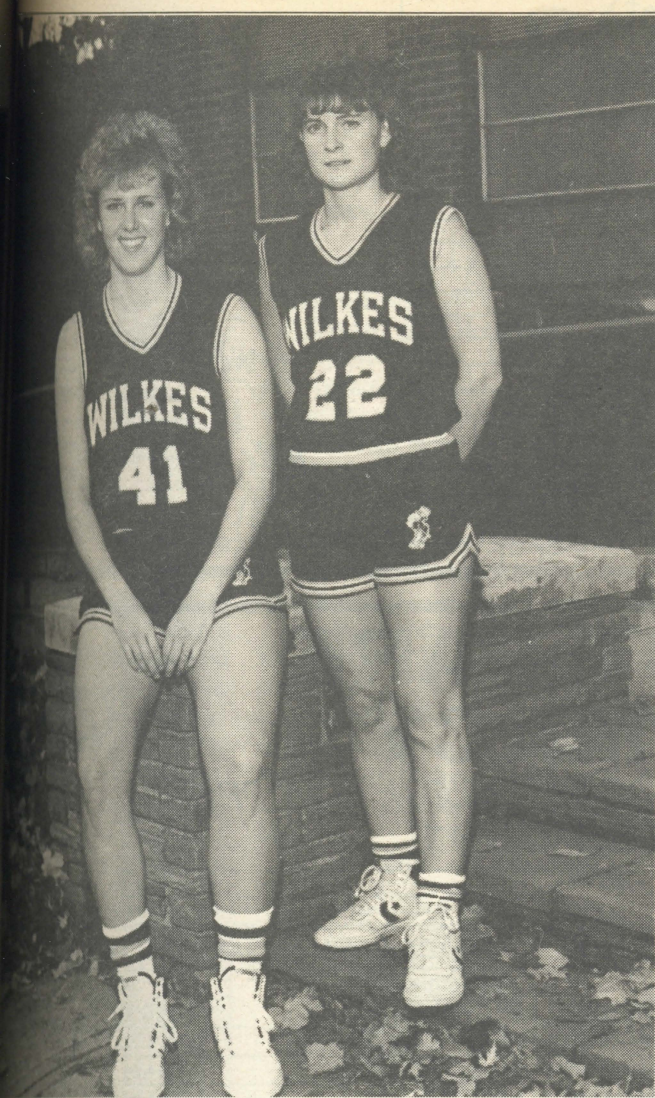
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## Women's Basketball 1987-88



Pictured above are the 1987-88 women's basketball co-captains, Missisa Kennedy and Diana Smith. The Colonels open their season this Saturday at home against Delaware Valley. Game time is at 7:00 p.m. Women's basketball preview will appear in the December 3 issue. Good luck to Coach Jodi Kest and the entire team in their 1987-88 campaign.

### Personal Classifieds

Wendy --

Hang in there! It's almost over, at least the semester. Be good!

Luv, The bitch

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Angel:

I have no fear,  
I have only love.

Gypsy

"Farewell, thou art too dear for my possessing."  
This is in the public domain  
my sweet scarlet wench.  
Good luck on your paper,  
boss. Shall I compare thee  
to a summer's day?  
I love you as much,  
Lorri.  
You're my pal, babe!  
We all luv ya!

### NOTICE!

Beware the  
scarlet harlot of Babyon!

# Trivia '87 Trivia '87

by Lee Morrell

Whoa, it has been quite a long time since we have been together. I'm sorry we've been apart for so long. The blame, if that is what you call it, goes to *The Beacon* sports department; more specifically *Beacon* Sports Editors, Lisa "Niblet" Miller and Bill "Willy" Kern. They have been working their little tushies off. *The Beacon* is very proud of the job they are doing. So, due to their diligence, there never seems to be enough room for "Trivia '87." Well, as you can surely tell, a hole opened up, and I emerged carrying ball! So much has happened since we last spoke, so I'll try to hit the high points of the athletic year. In professional football we had a strike, replacement games, scabs, returning players, and surprises. "What surprises," you ask. Let's see, The Colts, The Chargers, The Oilers, The Saints, The Raiders, Buddy Ryan, and Eric Dickerson. In college football Syracuse, Notre Dame, Florida State, and upset minded Pitt are the unexpected big winners. Oklahoma, Miami, and Nebraska are the predictable big winners, while 1986 National Champs Penn State had a disappointing season. Look for Notre Dame's Tim Brown or Pitt's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward to take the Heisman.

In baseball the "afraid to leave home" Minnesota Twins took the series by winning all four at home, something never before done in series play. Post-season awards are as follows: NL manager of the year--Buck Rogers, Montreal; AL manger of the year--Sparky Anderson, Detroit; NL Cy Young--Steve "Bedrock" Bedrosian, Philadelphia; AL Cy Young--Roger Clemens, Boston (2nd straight); NL Rookie of the year--Benito Santiago, San Diego; AL Rookie of the year--Mark McGwire, Oakland; AL MVP George Bell, Toronto (the first Dominican and First member of a Canadian team to win the honors); and no NL MVP as of yet. My guess, André Dawson, Chicago.

Also, the professional hockey and basketball seasons opened last week. The Lakers are defending their title well by jumping out to an undefeated start. NHL champs, the Edmonton Oilers, with points leader Wayne Gretzkey, are also off to a strong start. One hockey controversy has popped up. Dave Brown, a Flyers defenseman, got a measly 15 game suspension for attempting to break the jaw of Ranger, Tomas Sandstrom. Ranger coach Michel Bergeron, stated that a normal criminal on the street would get ten years in jail for that crime.

Oh well, sports is sports, right? On to the business at hand, on to TRIVIA. Let's do it! The college football season is winding down, Pitt beat Penn State, bowl bids are coming out, Nebraska faces Oklahoma, and Ohio State fired their coach. Why not ask college football questions!

**Question #1:** What Notre Dame star beat out Jim Brown for the Heisman Trophy in Brown's last season of college ball?

**Question #2:** Which of the Cotton, Orange, and Sugar bowl games is played AFTER the Rose Bowl?

Good luck and have an enjoyable Thanksgiving break, trivia buffs! Bring your answers to us here at *The Beacon* on the 3rd floor of the SUB. Oh yeah there is a \$5 prize.

## 1987-88 Women's Basketball Schedule

### NOVEMBER

Sat.	21	DELAWARE VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	24	at Lycoming	6:00 p.m.

### DECEMBER

Tues.	1	FDU-MADISON	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	4-	St. John Fisher Tournament	
Sat.	5	(Gallaudet, Western New England, St. John Fisher, Wilkes)	

Wed.	9	MESSIAH	6:00 p.m.
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### JANUARY

Sat.-	9-	WILKES' LETTERWOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (Cabrini, Frostburg, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes)	
Sun.	10	at Messiah	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	12	at Moravian	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	14	DICKINSON	7:00 p.m.
Mon.	18	MARYWOOD	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	21	at Juniata	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	23	at Elizabethtown	6:00 p.m.
Mon.	25	at King's	6:00 p.m.
Wed.	27	at Misricordia	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	30		

### FEBRUARY

Thurs.	4	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	6	LYCOMING	6:00 p.m.
Mon.	8	SCRANTON	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	11	at Susquehanna	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	13	JUNIATA	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	16	ELIZABETHTOWN	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	20	AUBURN	6:00 p.m.

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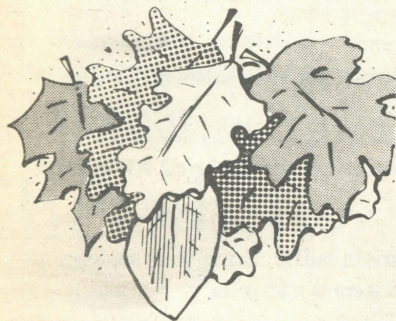


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INDERAL® 20mg	\$15.19	18°	PROPRANOLOL 20mg	\$ 3.50	5°
INDERAL® 40mg	\$19.90	22°	PROPRANOLOL 40mg	\$ 4.00	6°
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Reese looking

## Wrest

by Bill Kern

A good word to describe feelings of Coach John Reese is "anxious." The Colonels' 1987-1988 addition of Wilkes College Wrestling Team is anxious. The Colonels are hoping to improve on last year's record and two All-American wrestlers. Another event to forward to is Coach Reese winning his 400th match. The Colonels only lost starters from last year's team. They will be missed greatly. Of those starters is Andre Mill, a two time EIWA Champion who achieved All-American status. The other Colonels were missing from the team this year is Gary Sanchez, who was a consistent starter for the past two years. "The loss of Gary leaves us with a



Joe Iannuzzi

Colonels

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like hands will be hard to replace. Sam Danial was a first year player but his experience helped a young offensive line. Mike Duncan returned after a knee injury and continually closed the middle to opposing offense. Scott Rauch was a reserve linebacker who always gave a great effort on special teams. The Colonels will find it hard to replace quarterback Carl DeLuca who was the top rated passer in the Mid-Atlantic. DeLuca played outstandingly last season. Dan Kolar did not play much these past two years, but

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Reese looking for 400

# Wrestlers seeking glory

by Bill Kern

A good word to describe the Wilkes College Wrestling Team is "improvement." The Colonels are looking to improve on last year's 21-11 record and two All-American starters. Another event to look forward to is Coach Reese's 400th match.

The Colonels only lost two matches from last year's team but they will be missed greatly. One of the starters is Andre Miller a former EIWA Champion who earned All-American status. The other Colonel wrestler returning from the team this year is Mark Sanchez, who was a very consistent starter for the past three years. The loss of Gary and leaves us with a few

question marks, but I feel that we have good people to fill their shoes," stated Reese. So far Coach Reese is very pleased with the team. "The kids have great attitudes and good work habits." A big question for the Colonels will be how the team will react to weight class adjustments.

Starting at 118 will be junior Brian Bauer. Last year Bauer compiled a 17-2 record and should be one of the best 118-pounders in the east. Backing up Bauer will be Kurt Tamai.

All-American Dennis Mejias will start at 126. Mejias last season had a 23-8-2 record and will have added pressure, being the fifth ranked wrestler in the country. Mejias will be being pushed by promising freshman Dave Bonomo.

Ron Miller will move up to

134. "Miller is probably one of the smartest wrestlers on the team, and we look for good things from him," said Reese. Backing up Miller will be Gavin McGinty.

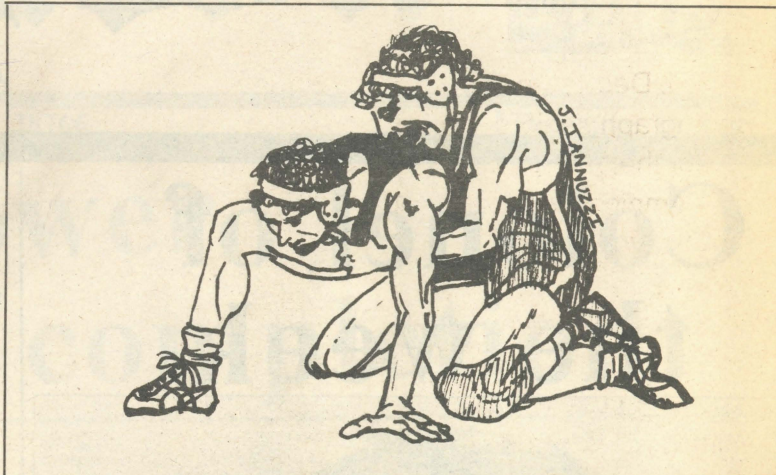
Junior Frank Castano will start at 142. "Frank has a lot of talent and we feel he could have a real good year for us," stated Reese.

Due to an injury to Frank Goldowski, Coach Reese will have to shuffle his middle weights around till Goldowski's return.

Wrestling at 150 will be sophomore Tony Diaz or freshman Shawn Galbreath.

Last year Joe Iannuzzi returned to wrestling after a year layoff and compiled a 15-6 record. "I really expect a good year out of Joe. He's a hard worker with a lot of potential," said Reese.

Coach Reese will use



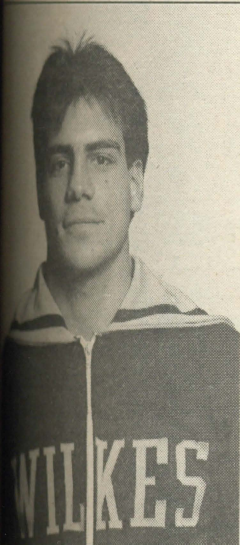
returning EIWA Champion Craig Rome at either 167 or 177, depending on the opponent. In preseason rankings Rome is ranked eighth in the country. Look for sophomores Merrell Neal and Mike Schroat to fill in at either 167 or 177.

Mark Palanchi will start at 190. "Mark should have a good year. He wrestled some tough guys last year and that experience should help him," said Reese.

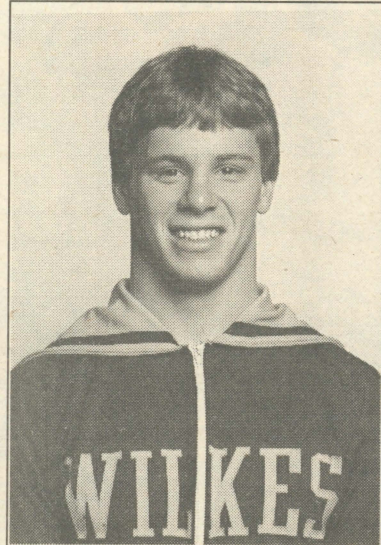
Steve Schannauer will return at heavyweight. "I feel Steve will be more relaxed this year and wrestle more confident," said Reese.

Senior Co-Captains are Dennis Mijias and Craig Rome. There are also two Junior Co-Captains. They are Ron Miller and Joe Iannuzzi. All four have shown great leadership and should play a big part in the success of this year's squad.

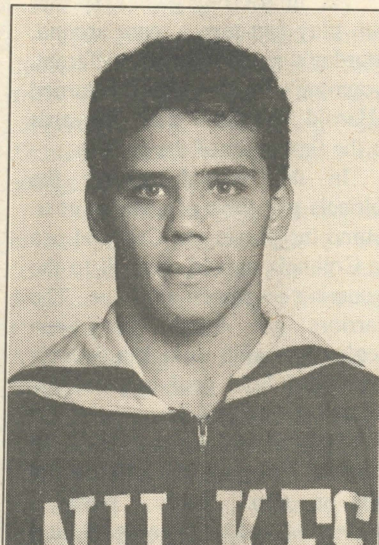
It looks again that the Wilkes College wrestling team is headed for more glory and more national recognition. "We received a lot of good comments at Nationals last year, and with the caliber of wrestlers that we have it could be another great year," said Reese.



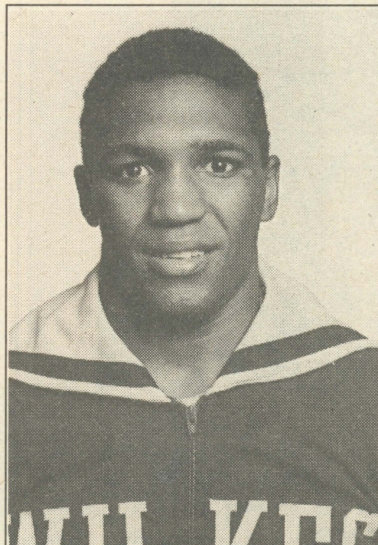
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native of Switzerland will return home with many great memories.

The defensive secondary will be hard hit by graduation. Bob Wall holds the single season record of nine interceptions. He played great coverage all year. Dan Dougherty was a ferocious hitter who jarred his share of ball carriers. Fred Klien was also a tough hitter whose experience and smart play will be missed.

I want to wish all the seniors luck and success in the future. Thanks for the memories.

Happy Thanksgiving

From the

Beacon Sports Staff

## 1987-88 Wrestling Schedule

### NOVEMBER

Sat. 21

Shippensburg Tournament

### DECEMBER

Tues. 1

at Lehigh

8:00 p.m.

Fri. 4

NAVY

8:00 p.m.

Wed. 9

MILLERSVILLE

8:00 p.m.

Mon. 28-

WILKES OPEN

Wed. 29

### JANUARY

Tues. 13

at Rider

8:00 p.m.

Sat. 16

GLASSBORO

2:00 p.m.

Thurs. 21

at Syracuse

Sat. 23

at York/Salisbury

Sat. 30

at Southern Connecticut

### FEBRUARY

Wed. 3

at Kutztown

Sat. 6

ARMY/RUTGERS/WILLIAM & MARY

12:00 p.m.

Sat. 13

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

2:00 p.m.

Wed. 17

EAST STROUDSBURG

7:00 p.m.

Sat. 20

at Hofstra

Sat. 27

CORNELL

3:00 p.m.

### MARCH

Thurs. 3-

E.I.W.A. Championships

Sat. 6

(at Syracuse)

Wed. 16

N.C.A.A. Championships

Sat. 19

(at Iowa State)

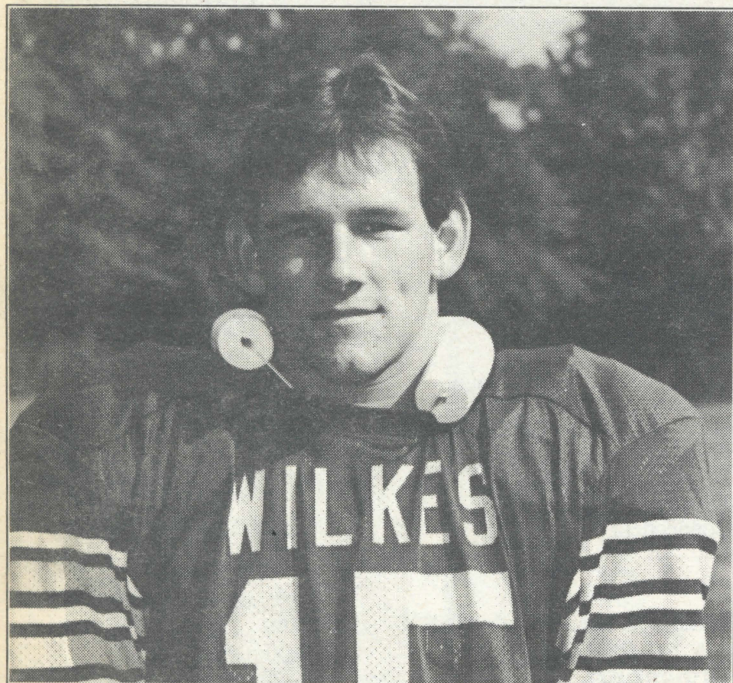




## Colonel of the week



This week's female Colonel of the week is Linda Siberini. Linda is the lone female member of the Wilkes cross country team. She is a senior nursing major. This past season Linda consistently bettered her times in each meet. She finished the year with a personal best time of 18:43. Congratulations Linda and good luck in all you undertake.



This week's Colonel of the Week is Bob Wall. In last Saturday's game against Lycoming, Bob intercepted two Warrior passes to give nine for the season. Bob also holds the record for most interceptions in a season and is tied for career interceptions with sixteen. Congratulations, Bob, on a job well done. Good luck in future undertakings.

### Wilkes defeated by Lycoming

## Colonels fall short of MAC title

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes College football team saw its dream of a MAC Championship come to an end Saturday, as the Warriors of Lycoming handed the Colonels a tough 14-10 defeat.

As in all big games special team play can turn a team around. Saturday's game was no different. Lycoming's Frank Gerardi returned a Harold Magnotta punt 78 yards for the first score of the game.

In the second quarter the Colonels got their offense in gear. Behind the passing of Carl DeLuca the Colonels moved the ball to the Lycoming seventeen-yard line. The Warriors got tough, but Sean Megley was able to kick a twenty-seven-yard field goal to close the Lycoming lead to 7-3.

The Wilkes defense held the Warriors and gave the offense the ball in good field position. DeLuca wasted no time as he hit a wide open P.J. Salazzo for a twenty-two-yard strike. Megley's PAT was good and the Colonels had a 10-7 lead.

The second half was dominated by both defenses. Lycoming was able to muster the only score of the second half. On a fourth and one situation the Warriors called a bootleg, it worked as the Warriors had a first and goal at the Wilkes one-yard line. On the next play Young hit paydirt to give the Warriors a 14-10 lead.



Jim Farrell looks for daylight.

The Colonels were unable to get the ball into the end zone and the game ended with Wilkes suffering a 14-10 loss.

Even though the Colonels ended the season on a down note, it was still a great season. This year's team played beyond expectations and received national recognition.

There are ten seniors who

played their last game Saturday. DeGrazia is a player who will be missed by Colonel opponents. He leaves holding every Colonels receiving record. Ron Ulmer was the other half of the best receivers in the conference.

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## Harriers run in Regionals

by Tom Urso

This past Saturday the senior members of the cross country team ran their last intercollegiate race. The weather wasn't bad but the course was a muddy mess.

Linda Siberini ran first in the women's race but had an unfortunate mishap in the first quarter-mile when she fell while crossing a gully. She was able to recover after a mile when she started moving up from her 50th starting position. When it was all over she emerged from the woods in 26th

place and remained there until the finish. She recorded a time of 20:47. Even if she hadn't fallen, it would have been very difficult to make it into one of the three individual spots needed to make it into nationals.

The two men did as well as they could running on the soggy course after the women. Tom Urso was able to finish in 29:40, which bettered his last weeks time of 29:44. However, his placing was far off from last week's, as he tried to stay on his feet to finish 120th out of 186 runners. Pete Huber

was able to stay on his feet and finish his third best time in all that matter.

It was a fast race to say the least, with the winning time of 25:55. Freshman Tom Devine ran just to experience his first regional race and found the race to be very hazardous with his spikes.

The team would like to express their thanks to Coach McGuire and assistant coach Kochane for a great season. It has not have been a winning one, but it was a fun one. To the underclassmen, good luck this season from the seniors!

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by Kim Klimek

Soon, the present 200 x 200 foot gym will give way to the new Sports and Conference Center.

This two story building with basement will be about 80 thousand square feet according to architect John Holmes of the Sord Construction Services Inc. - the new four times as large as the present gymnasium.

President Christopher Breis said about the new Center, "I'm very excited...The last major building project was Evans Hall before that, the Stark Learning Center..."

He said that the bonds have been sold to finance the construction of the center. According to Breiseth, trustees are working with staff and volunteers to raise an estimated five and a half million dollars through the Capital Campaign section of the million Wilkes Tommo program.

Demolition will begin as close as possible to the end of spring sports activities scheduled events are disrupted as little as possible, according to Rick Charles, Vice-president of college advancement. He said that George Waldner, vice-president of academic affairs and three coaches will be working on alternative meeting places during demolition and construction process for sports activities at this coming season.

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