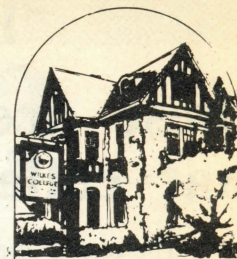




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Senior Tammi Hons basks in the glow of achievement at last Thursday's student awards luncheon.

Student deans move into Student Center

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Some of the buildings around campus will look different next fall because several administrative offices, including the Student Affairs Office and the Health Services Office will be moving over the summer. To accomplish these moves, Hollenback Hall, a women's residence hall, will be converted to an office building.

Dean of Student Affairs Jane Lampe-Groh explained the moves.

--The Student Affairs Office will be moved from Weckesser Hall to the front suite of rooms on the second floor of the Student Center.

--The Health Services Office, including Campus Counseling and the First Aid Squad, will move from the second floor of the Student Center to the first floor of Hollenback. This was planned, explained Lampe-Groh, so that student lounges and the widescreen TV room can be moved into the area currently occupied by Health Services.

--Testing Services, under Dr. Joseph Kanner, and the Cooperative Education Office, under Cheryl Gibson, will also move to

Hollenback "in an attempt to centralize some student services," said Lampe-Groh. The Co-op Office, now on the third floor of the Alumni House, will be converted for use in the annual Phonathon.

--The Health Sciences Office, under Dr. Ralph Rozelle, will be located in Hollenback next year instead of the suite of rooms it now occupies in Evans Hall. That set of rooms in Evans will be converted into an apartment for an Assistant Director of Residence Life in order "to get an adult presence into that dorm," said Lampe-Groh.

Another set of rooms in Pickering Hall will be converted to an apartment for a second Assistant Director of Residence Life. Lampe-Groh explained that because Sue Tomalis, current Assistant Director of Residence Life, will leave Wilkes to attend Dickinson Law School, two new assistant directors will be hired. According to Lampe-Groh, the College has already begun advertising to fill these positions.

Tomalis' apartment above McClintock Hall will be converted into student rooms for the fall semester.

Target date for the move is June 25, according to Lampe-Groh.

Student Center hours should not be changed, according to Lampe-Groh, and student leaders will still be able to get into their offices when the Student Center is closed. Only one student office will be affected by the move--the Accounting and Business Club Office, which will move to the First Aid Squad Room.

The widescreen TV room and the student lounges will be moved to the rear of the second floor. New furniture was purchased for the lounges earlier this year, and Lampe-Groh said she also wanted to get curtains and pictures for the walls.

Lampe-Groh thinks several "plusses" will result from the move of the Student Affairs Office to the Student Center.

"We'll have closer physical proximity to student offices," she said. "I personally would hope that students would continue to use Weckesser for meetings because I feel it's important for them to be in that building."

The layout of the rooms in the

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What is Security's job?

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

In the wake of several events that have occurred on campus this semester, most notably the incident involving Marc Graves, many people have been asking, "What does Security do on campus?" Many also wonder if the guards, many of whom are older, could be very effective in crisis situations.

Currently, the Security Office in Stark Lobby is manned from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 24 hours a day on weekends, beginning Friday at 9 p.m. Eight to ten guards make up the security force. A guard is on duty in Pickering Hall from midnight to 6 a.m. every night; guards are also stationed in Miner Hall and Evans Hall from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. each night. These are, according to security guard Tom

Donahue, the only buildings with guards stationed in them.

"Two auxiliary guards outside are supposed to check all the buildings, make sure things are locked, and if they're not, they call me [at the Security Office] and I send maintenance to lock them up," Donahue said. He explained that the two guards cover two "zones"--from McClintock to Kirby Hall and from Kirby to Barre Hall.

He added that the purpose of having guards patrol the campus is mainly "psychological--to have a presence out there."

"There's always somebody manning a phone," Donahue noted, explaining that Security can be reached either at the Office, ext. 399, or at the desk in Pickering, ext. 473.

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Students drink on dike, seen by police

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

A group of students were involved in an incident with the police last week for drinking on the River Commons and for having a keg of beer "hidden" on the opposite side of the dike, according to Dean of Student Affairs Jane Lampe-Groh.

Lampe-Groh said she didn't know who was responsible for the incident. "Somebody decided that the way to cool off was to get beer," she said.

Lampe-Groh explained what happened last Tuesday. She said that the policeman who came on duty at 3 p.m. drove down River Street and saw a line of cars parked outside Sterling Hall and a group of students with cups in their hands standing on the Commons. A patrolman was then sent to Kirby Park; he could "clearly" see the keg from there, she said. The police next sent a patrol car along the dirt road behind the dike.

Lampe-Groh noted, "It is my belief that the Wilkes-Barre City Police had an undercover agent who was at the gathering for the better part of an hour."

Lampe-Groh said she received a phone call from the College at approximately 6 p.m. last Tuesday to the effect that four cars were parked on the sidewalk outside Sterling and that "kids were drinking beer" on the Commons.

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Editorial

These are the memories that college is made of

The end of the spring semester is a busy time for all. There are papers to be written....and papers to be graded. Last month's project needs to be finished before it reappears as an incomplete on the grade report. It seems that we are sometimes so busy with other matters that we don't have time to think.

For the graduating seniors the end of the year crunch will mark the end of our career as undergraduate college students. It's important, however for us to find some time before, during, or after finals to reflect on our years here at Wilkes.

The College has undergone a number of changes in the past year or two--some positive, some negative. The Black Students Coalition was formed on campus to act as a support group for black students. A peer counseling group has been established so that students can talk to students about problems. Physically, the Stark Lobby received a face lift creating a bright new congregation area for students. The Programming Board greatly increased the number of activities available on campus. All of these changes either affect students or are brought about by students.

Seniors can now enjoy the perspective of being at the end of the road and looking back at all we've accomplished and all we've done. The most outstanding memories for us will undoubtedly be the time spent outside of the classroom--the extra time making posters for the comedy show, organizing the club trip to New York, serving on a student/faculty committee responsible for making decisions, or writing that weekly editorial. These are the memories that college is made of.

The activities in which students are involved become a part of the college as well as part of the individual student. Next year, or the year after, or whenever those who graduate return to Wilkes the connection between the student and the College will still be here. Even if Stark Lobby becomes classrooms, the memory of the coffeehouse you helped organize will still be there.

We seniors who are at the end of our college career cannot bring back lost time. But next year's graduates and the graduates of the future can begin to make the memories now by getting involved in campus activities and shaping the direction of the College before commencement day.

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A Letter from the President

Dear Students,

As we all prepare for the end of the 1986-87 academic year and the adventures ahead, I want to reflect upon some developments at Wilkes over the past year. Now near the end of my third year as president, I sense the growing strength of the College in almost every area.

The new administrative organization has given sharper focus to our curriculum, including the exciting discussions over a revised core curriculum. Faculty are working together ever more effectively to prepare for these changes even as they are committing themselves individually to professional development activities linked to the curricular needs of Wilkes. This collaboration is taking place within departments and between departments and schools. The interdisciplinary perspectives we have been working to foster in our students are being demonstrated among the faculty.

Recent statewide appointments suggest the growing recognition of Wilkes' educational leadership by colleagues elsewhere in the Commonwealth. Dr. Umid Nejib, Dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, has been elected President of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania, while Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Graduate Schools. I have been named to a state task force to help strengthen the preparation of teachers and the profession of teaching itself in Pennsylvania in light of the recent Carnegie Commission report on teaching. A national conference on teaching was held at Wilkes earlier this month bringing school and college representatives together to discuss the Carnegie report. Fred M. Hechinger, education specialist on the New York Times, member of the Carnegie Commission and recipient of an honorary doctorate from Wilkes, gave a forceful keynote address. Our new friends from throughout the country were impressed by the talent, dedication, and innovative programs for teachers they saw at Wilkes. They were also admiring of the beauty of the campus and of Wilkes-Barre.

While enrollment figures for the fall will not be complete until late August, the early indications are positive. We appear to be bringing in a large and talented freshman class. The competition to enter Wilkes among strong students has increased in just one year. The efforts of the Admissions staff, led by Bernie Vinovski and aided by the faculty support and enthusiasm indicated above, have contributed to this optimistic picture.

Along with improvements in almost every athletic team's performance and the continuing winning ways of our debate team, student efforts are also shining through. The musical and drama performances seem to get better and better. The quality and character of *The Beacon* itself has added to the positive tone on campus which has encouraged serious discussion of difficult issues. No indicator of improvement struck me more forcefully than the initiation of 80 students into the national Physics Honor Society this past week. I believe this is a sign of renewal of disciplined intellectual development not only among Wilkes students, but among students in general as the demands of a much more competitive world begin to be understood.

We are preparing for more physical changes on the campus to better utilize our buildings to improve students life. Not all the plans are complete, but we hope to make some moves this summer that will bring students and faculty together more effectively. There may be surprises greeting returning students next fall which I think will add to the sense of improvement on our campus. I am optimistic about the energies and leadership coming from Student Affairs staff under Dean Lampe-Groh as this will affect the quality of student life on campus.

A little-noted but significant change began this past year in the area of increased student responsibility. While some of the irresponsible behavior, primarily associated with alcohol abuse, continued, there has been growing evidence of positive initiatives by students themselves to create social opportunities not dependent on alcohol and drugs. The programming of weekend cultural and recreational activities took a quantum jump over the last year. As revealing to me, those students who were brought before the disciplinary boards for infraction of the rules accepted the judgement and punishments from their peers in ways that indicated understanding of the need for this campus community--as for the society at large--to have laws which must be enforced for the safety and health of all.

Finally, I have been impressed over the past several weeks when meeting seniors in various settings to discover the successes they are having in gaining entrance to graduate and professional schools and to good entry-level jobs in their fields of preparation. As we join in your Commencement on May 17, I hope seniors will be thinking not only about your professional futures but about your citizenship and your continued personal growth. You will have the opportunity at Commencement to hear an historian, Dr. John Hope Franklin, and a poet, Dr. Samuel Hazo, both of whom will receive honorary doctorates of humane letters. Dr. Hazo has given stirring poetry readings at Wilkes and in our region over the past several years, using the power of poetry to help us better understand our contemporary lives. Dr. Franklin, one of the nation's most distinguished historians, will speak about the bicentennial of the Constitution. From his career as the leading scholar of the Black experience in America and as an intellectual architect of the monumental Brown vs. The Topeka Board of Education decision of the Supreme Court in 1954 calling for desegregated schools, he will challenge us all to act upon our knowledge and our values as citizens to preserve and strengthen this self-governing nation.

Good luck to all of us as we approach important new opportunities and responsibilities starting this summer.

Sincerely,
President Christopher Breiseth

To All who were recognized at the Awards Luncheon last week:

Congratulations! To Everyone -- we wish you well in your exams.

To the Seniors -- 17 days, and counting!

To All, wishes for a safe, productive and healthy, happy summer.

Jane Lampe-Groh Paul S. Adams

And all the Student Affairs Staff

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by Q. Jane Circa

Well, it's the end of the last *Beacon* of the year to reflect, to look back at that's passed, to look at summer vacation, the job," or grad school.

Sounds like a good start the last column of me, anyway. This is fun, but I couldn't do without all of you, faithful readers.

But to show my appreciation for all the support I've received from you, my fans, this year, I leave you a little end of the year, of sorts. I want to ask the question that I'm sure you're all giving all of you sleepless and brain-trying days.

Just who is this Q. Jane Circa anyway?

I'm glad you ask. Many of you think that person as Q. Jane Circa is there is... it's just that Wilkes has seen me many years.

Probably most of you are current students. Maybe you even think "Circa" is a pen name of *The Beacon* staff. I might have even spent some time to pick me out in basketball games or gym class trying to find out who I was.

You won't find my name on any current roster at Wilkes or any list of dorm students. You won't see me in any of the classes.

You see, I graduated from Wilkes in 1971 as a psychology major, went to grad school, got up a couple of degrees, and am now living in New York City.

How, then, do you know what's happening at Wilkes? Easy--I have a copy of *The Beacon* sent to me every year.

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Who is Q. Jane Circa ?

by Q. Jane Circa

Well, it's the end of the year. The last *Beacon* of the year. Time to reflect, to look back on the year that's passed, to look forward to summer vacation, that first "real job" or grad school.

Sounds like a good way to start the last column of the year to me, anyway. This column's been around, but I couldn't have done it without all of you, my always-loyal readers.

But to show my appreciation for all the support I've gotten from you, my fans, this year, I'd like to give you a little end-of-the-year present, of sorts. I want to answer the question that I'm sure has been bugging all of you sleepless nights and brain-trying days since January...

Just who is this Q. Jane Circa, anyway?

I'm glad you asked. I'm sure many of you think there's no such person as Q. Jane Circa. Of course there is... it's just that no one at Wilkes has seen me for several years.

Probably most of you think I'm a current student at Wilkes. Maybe you even think "Q. Jane Circa" is a pen name for a member of the *Beacon* staff. Some of you might have even spent hours trying to pick me out in crowds at basketball games or gym parties--or trying to find out where I live.

You won't find my name on my current roster at Wilkes or in my list of dorm students, and you won't see me in any of your classes.

You see, I graduated from Wilkes in 1971 as an English major, went to grad school, picked up a couple of degrees in literature, and am now living in New York City.

How, then, do I find out what's happening at my ol' alma mater? Easy--I have a copy of *The Beacon* sent to me every week, and

then I write my column and send it back to *The Beacon* in time for the next issue.

Why do I do it? In the hopes of pointing out some of the more obvious policies and behaviors that threaten to darken the name of my beloved alma mater forever?

Hell, no. I do it because *The Beacon* pays me to write a column for them each week.

Yeah, that's right. I do it for the money. Y'see, I told you I've got a couple of graduate degrees and that I live and work in New York City. I forgot to mention that I'm a cocktail waitress in a dive bar in Greenwich Village. Yep, that's me. An intellectually fulfilled waitress. And the money's not that good, no matter what they tell you. So when I heard that I could make some beer money by writing a special column for *The Beacon*, I figured, "What the hell, I need the bucks!"

Why am I only a waitress after all those years of school? Well, there just aren't that many jobs in higher education. Especially when your area of special study is Old Norse Literature. Face it, you're not going to get that many job offers short of a McDonald's, 'cause most of the universities that actually offer courses in Old Norse have faculty members teaching those courses who look like they just got off the boat--the Vikings' boats, that is--and they show no signs of going off to join their forefathers yet. Waitressing looks like a good thing after a few years' worth of unemployment, let me tell you!

But enough about my sorry economic state. I'm sure what you really want to know about me is what I'm really like as a person.

During the Sixties, when I went to Wilkes, I used to be a hippie. Long hair, beads, tie-dyed jeans, and all. Used to walk around scribbling the words to Bob Dylan songs on walls. Hey, I was a Bob

Dylan groupie. I was in *love* with that man. Never missed a single one of his concerts that I could drive, walk, or hitchhike to. I ended up majoring in English 'cause I wanted to be a poet like Dylan; I thought it'd be a neat sort of thing to do with my life.

'Course, I ended up going to grad school because I really couldn't decide what else to do after graduation. How, after all, does one go about being a professional poet?

(Although I really *was* a hippie, I'd been raised in an upper-middle class family. The Protestant work ethic is a hard thing to rid yourself of, especially when your father tells you he'll pay for you to go to school for a few more years! Besides, in case you hadn't already guessed, I'm something of an opportunist.)

Managed to spend most of the next ten years in graduate school,

doing one thing or another. I even spent a couple of months working as director of a residence hall (what a trip); taught freshman English for a while; wrote for a few newspapers (mostly obituaries). So you see, I know quite a bit about what goes on at college campuses. Wilkes is no different from most of them, either.

What am I like today? First of all, I'm not a hippie anymore. If I could make enough money to buy a Volvo, I'd become a Yuppie. As it is, I'm a waitress/sometime poet/*Beacon* columnist with a used Toyota and high aspirations.

As far as my attitude goes, I've gotten a lot more cynical over the years. Used to be an idealist. I wrote a column a lot like this one when I was a senior at Wilkes, and I really believed at that time that by trying to point out what I thought was wrong about the way things

were run at the College that it'd make some difference.

But my attitude's changed over the years. Face it, when the time comes that David Crosby makes the cover of *People* magazine with an exposé of his drug addiction, it's time for all of us old idealists--hippies or not--to give up our beliefs for the price of a six-pack.

So I've tried in this column to recreate some of what I felt back when I was at Wilkes. Maybe not for the right reasons, but hey, us aging Hippies (latter-day hippies who *want* to be yuppies) have to eat too, don't we?

I wish I could write more, but I have to go to work--the regulars down at Sam's Bar & Grill are waiting for me....

If you're ever in New York, won't you come see me? Just ask for Q. (for Queen, in case you wondered) Jane.



A panel of Wilkes alumni discussed the value of extra curriculars at a seminar held before break. Pictured are (from left) Jane Elmes-Crayhall, Betty DeCosmo, Susan Hritzak, Donna O'Toole, Sandra Long, and Michelle James.

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Obituary

Weiss dies

Former Wilkes Trustee Aaron Weiss died earlier this month at the age of 93.

Weiss retired from the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College in 1972. Besides serving on the Board, Weiss also donated a dormitory hall--Weiss Hall--to the College.

An active member of the community and respected local businessman, Weiss was the founder of the Triangle Shoe Company. He was one of the original members of the Luzerne

County Planning Commission, president of the Wyoming Valley Industrial Development and Building fund, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100 and a director of First Eastern Bank.

He was also active in the local Jewish community, serving as president of the local United Jewish Appeal, president of Wilkes-Barre's Jewish Community Center, president of Temple Israel, and an overseer of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

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Student Center, said Lampe-Groh, provides a way for students to leave the deans' offices after a counseling session without going back through the reception area. This is important for people who need counseling, Lampe-Groh added.

When asked if she felt that moving from Weckesser would cut the student deans off from the rest of the administration, Lampe-Groh said, "My interaction with the president and with the vice-president for academic affairs is guaranteed weekly just by virtue of meetings."

"And I think I can make the concerns of students known just as effectively if I'm half a block away," she added.

Drinking

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She said that Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Paul Adams and Assistant Director of Residence Life Sue Tomalis accompanied her to the scene, "with the intent that the three of us would break that party up."

When they got there, Lampe-Groh said, the police were ready to arrest the students. Lampe-Groh told the police she would handle the incident and made the decision not to give the students' names to the police.

Lampe-Groh stressed that drinking alcoholic beverages on city property is illegal, and pointed out that this is stated in the Student Handbook.

"It becomes critical that students are aware of what's in the Handbook and that the College and obviously the city officials fully expect students to live by their regulations," Lampe-Groh concluded.

ROTC wins award

Recently, Wilkes' AFROTC detachment, Det 752, received an Excellent Performance Award from the Unit Recruiting Award Program.

Each year the AFROTC Recruiting Division recognizes the top 30 percent of the senior units who fulfill their assigned fiscal year applicant goals. The Unit Recruiting Award Program rewards units that are doing an exemplary job of recruiting and enrolling the kind and quality of officer candidates needed by the Air Force with Superior and Excellent Recruiting Performance Awards.

The senior units are split into two categories--Engineering Units and Nonengineering Units. The top 15 percent in each category receive the Superior Performance Award and the next 15 percent receive the Excellent Performance Award.

Women of Evans 2nd,
I would like to thank you for making this year so great for me. You are all the best and I wish you all the luck in the future. Thanks for all the laughs.
I love you and will miss you!!
Love,
Kristen
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respond in a crisis has been questioned since the incident involving Graves occurred.

Beth Finn, resident assistant in Weiss Hall, where the incident took place, said that she called Security and they said they would respond immediately.

Donahue, who was on duty in SLC that night, explained what happened. "I called the zone guard and told him to go over. He was on the other end of the zone, and the sergeant was coming over to believe me because I was going off duty," he said, adding that instead of believing him, the sergeant went to Weiss.

Donahue explained that he also called Maintenance (because their office is behind Weiss), and that Maintenance got to the scene just as the police arrived.

He added that he went over to Weiss also, but noted, "By the time we got there, the cops were there. We handled it the best we could."

Donahue explained the reason for the delay, saying that the person who called dialed ext. 473 instead of ext. 399. The guard in Pickering then had to call the Security Office in SLC, and, said Donahue, "I was making rounds in Stark."

Beth Finn criticized the length of time it took Security to come to the scene. She said she called the police directly after she called Security, but that both arrived at the same time. "It surprised me," she said, "and it disgusted me."

"I think we should get the old guys out of here," Finn added. "I've heard that over and over again."

She believes that what's been happening this semester "should be telling the school something" about the effectiveness of the security force.

Mark R. Allen has been named Assistant Dean of Students at Wilkes College, announced President Christopher Breiseth.

Allen, in addition to serving as Assistant Dean, will also retain his former duties as Director of Residence Life at Wilkes. He will work out of the Student Affairs Office, which will be located in the Student Center next year, but will still remain in daily contact with the Residence Life Office.

At the present time, Allen said he doesn't have any plans for his new position. "I have a very general idea of my responsibilities,"

he said. "I'm still very much involved in my current position."

A graduate of the State University of New York at Oneonta, Allen has extensive experience in both student governance and student counseling. At Oneonta, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in both Business Economics and American History. He then earned the Master of Science in Counseling with a concentration in College Counseling. His practicum was in Residence Life and Career Planning and Placement.

Allen served as Assistant Dean of Students and Residence Life at SUNY-Oneonta from 1980 until his appointment at Wilkes as Director of Residence Life in 1986.

In addition to his student life governance and counseling background, Allen has also worked extensively in career planning and placement, programming, orientation, and financial aid.

Breiseth said, "Wilkes is fortunate in having Mark as a member of the Student Affairs Office. His experience and expertise will serve our students well."

Two speakers named

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Two noted scholars, John Hope Franklin and Samuel Hazo, will speak at Wilkes' Commencement. Commencement ceremonies will be held May 17 at Ralston Field.

The Commencement speaker will be Franklin, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Franklin, a leading historian and scholar, is the James P. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University. Franklin also taught at several other institutions, including Fisk University, Brooklyn College, and the University of Chicago.

Franklin was also a member of the research team whose work led to the landmark Supreme Court decision (Brown vs. the Board of Education) which outlawed school segregation.

His works include *Racial Equality in America* and

Reconstruction After the Civil War.

Hazo will also receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters and will offer remarks in response.

Hazo, a poet and scholar, is a

professor of English at Duquesne University, director of the International Poetry Forum, and editor of Byblos Editions for the International Poetry Forum.

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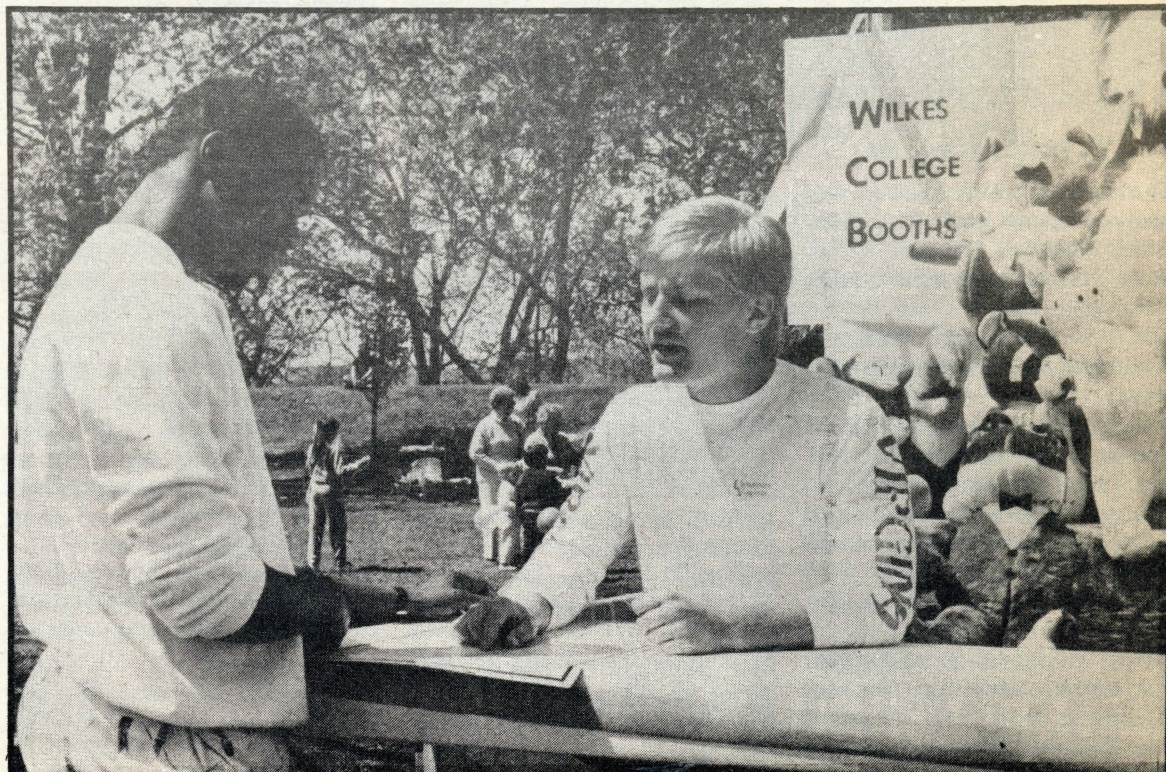
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At last Saturday's Cherry Blossom Festival, Mark Shedlock mans the booth for the Programming Board. Several campus organizations joined in the festivities.

Don & Ed-- humor, music, & more

by Lorri Steinbacher

This week, the DJ of the Week takes on a different format. The featured DJs are Don Semyon and Ed Buonocore. Don, a senior marketing major from Avoca, PA, and Ed, a sophomore communications major from Somerville, NJ, are the members of the famous, or infamous, Don and Ed Show which airs Saturday from 4-7 p.m. on WCLH, 90.7.

That's right, the men who brought you the "Eat Your Favorite Record" contest, a myriad of interesting slide shows, and scintillating guests, now open themselves up to the questions that everyone has been asking.

The Beacon: We'll just start out with some basic questions: When did you start at WCLH?

Don: I started there when I was a freshman.

Ed: I started just this semester--I'm a sophomore.

Don: Yeah, I took him under my wing (laughter from Ed.)

The Beacon: What first got you interested in the station?

Don: Well, I walked in and thought it was the cafeteria. Next thing I knew, I was on the air. In these days of computerization, I thought it was a fast food chain or something (more laughter from Ed). **Ed:** It always seemed interesting. I sat in on a couple of my friend's shows and thought it looked like fun.

The Beacon: What's the premise behind your show? Andy has a jazz show; Mark and Tom have a rap show; what's your catch?

Ed: It's new music with a twist.

Don: It's more of a watusi, I think.

Ed: Ok, it's new music with a watusi.

Don: No, we kind of think of ourselves as the P.T. Barnums of New Music. Our main priority is to bring joy and happiness to our listeners.

Ed: We just like to have fun.

The Beacon: What makes your show different from other New Music shows?

Don: It's on at a different time (laughter).

Ed: Good old fashioned shenanigans...oh, and odd body noises.

Don: We also have special guests. We're hoping to have Nipsey Russell on soon. I changed his manager's sister's best friend's girlfriend's tire and she promised he'd come over and do the show.

Ed: We also do slide presentations.

Don: We showed our slides from our trip to New York and our fishing trip.

The Beacon: How was your trip to New York?

Don: It was fun. You have to

experience the theater.

Ed: Yeah, thanks to Don we had the best seats in the city.

Don: We saw the best shows in town.

Ed: For 25 cents you can't beat it.

Don: For 25 cents you get your own private booth, and you can do anything you want.

The Beacon: Who are your personal favorites in music?

Don: The Heat Miser and Snow Miser.

Ed: And everybody's favorite feline, Scruffy the Cat.

Don: We like to play music that is commercially accessible, but that big radio stations won't play because they haven't heard of them.

The Beacon: Some examples?

Ed: Big Dish, Scruffy the Cat, The Cutting Edge, The Smithereens. We played the Cutting Edge long before any other station did. Now, three months later, they're in the Top 40.

Don: They pick their Number One hits by listening to our show.

The Beacon: What about the heat miser and the snow miser? Who sings what?

Don: I sing. Eddie's the human beat box, and I'm the human lunch box.

Ed: There was a pretaped weather thing, but it didn't fit in with our show. When the weather's good, you get the heat miser, when the weather's bad you get the snow miser.

Don: Yeah, you don't even have



Don and Ed hard at work during a typical day at the station . . .

at Great Adventure, dressed up as either Hong Kong Fooey or the Hair Bear Bunch, any member will do.

Ed: Our object is just to make people happy

Don: We'd like to do it for a living, for money.

The Beacon: Will WCLH help you with these plans?

Don: Yes, because I won ten dollars for selling the most subs [during WCLH's annual sub sale]. Ed and I got pizza and we nourished ourselves.

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Don: Yeah, during the last show we had lots of visitors. There were girls screaming and banging on the doors. We finally had to let them out (laughter).

Ed: We get a lot of calls from other schools--King's, Misericordia, Scranton. We love to get requests.

Don: If his mother would stop calling maybe some other people could get a chance. You know, we had to hire a girl? Not to take requests, but we had to hire her anyway.

Ed: Girls call us up and want to meet us. I think it's funny.

The Beacon: How did the Don and Ed show originate? How did you meet and come up with the idea?

Ed: I had a show by myself on Thursdays . . .

Don: And I had a regular show on Saturday, sort of like cartoon supplements. I think it was kind of like osmosis.

Ed: Yeah, we just knew.

The Beacon: Are you involved in anything else on campus?

Don: We have appeared in several theater productions: The Water Engine, Hotel Paradiso, Dames at Sea . . .

The Beacon: What are some of the other things you do on your show?

Don: We have a very special event planned. It's a benefit for underprivileged college students--Financial Aid.

Ed: Our alter egos also have something planned for next semester.

Don: Grand Master Bates . . .

Ed: And King Ad Lib, Master of Scratch and Cut

Don: And Blow Dry. They're going to be doing the Rap Show. We also have Chico the Weather Rat, and we were also the pioneers of the "Ban Bozinski's Bird" campaign.

Don and Ed's Cornucopia of Knowledge



DON

Born: Toronto, 3/15/66

eyes: hazel/brown

hair: dirty blonde

height: 5' 10" (on a slant)

waist: 30"

fav color: aqua blue

fav food: cheeseburger

idols: Judge Reinhold, H.R.

Puffenstuf, and Ivan Putsky

dream date: Molly Ringwald, Helen Slater, and Madame ("I like older women")

biggest thrill: "I snacked with Billy Joel. He told me, "You can kiss me, but don't slip me no tongue."

fav donut: french apple

marital status: single

ED

Born: Elizabeth, NJ, 4/28/67

eyes: brown

hair: black

height: 5'10"

waist: 29

fav color: red

fav food: roast beef sandwich

idols: Bobcat Goldthwait,

Batman, Hulk Hogan

biggest thrill: forming the

Don and Ed Show

dream date: Kathy Ireland

fav donut: vanilla frosted

marital status: "ready and willing!"

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to listen to the weather; you can just listen to the song.

The Beacon: What are some of your future plans once you graduate?

Don: Seriously? I plan on opening my own ad agency.

Ed: I have no idea. I think I'm going to work for Donnie (laughter from Don).

Don: Actually we'd like to work

Ed: I like doing this. I don't know if I'd go on and keep doing it. One guy I admire is Gresaman from DC101 [a station in Washington, DC]. He has a good time on the air . . .

Don: We actually like him because he reminds us of lubricants.

The Beacon: Do you get a lot of calls? Is your show popular?

Ed: We have a large, faithful

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by John Cusatis

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Misdirected desire

by John Cusatis

A neighbor of mine--I'll call her Nina--has been trying doggedly to begin a career ever since she quit school a decade ago.

"I wanna show people I can be something," she explains.

I admire her persistence but her desire. This desire has caused her much frustration as she switched her goal from secretary to dental hygienist to computer operator and so on. In the past decade, she hasn't had as much as a steady route, but I don't mean that to be degrading. She doesn't want a steady route; she wants to be a professional--a professional anything.

As I said, I admire her persistence. She obtained her GED and has been studying all kinds of grammar and basic learning. But she has this confused impression of academics that was engendered by parent teachers who call a college degree a "dat dere." And when she tried to understand the alphabet, she switched her goal to becoming an English teacher.

One day she decided to buy a relatively new car. I use "relatively" quite loosely. She took out a bank loan for fewer than two hundred dollars, and she explained to me, "I wanna show people I have something."

She decided, I guess, that "having something" was probably more desirable than "being something" anyway.

Ironically, having something generally follows being something, so she decided to reverse the order. Now, she seriously must be something or she will not be able to pay off the bank for what it has benevolently allowed her to do.

In the meantime, her daughter--I'll call her Kelly--is growing up. Until a few years ago it was evident that she would grow up into

the same awkward adolescent her mother had become. Kelly, who was the reason Nina quit high school, was unmannerly and academically repressed. Her grandmother was always calling me with questions about her homework. One day she asked me what a dictionary did.

But the other day I was amazed when I went over to their house to ask Nina for a ride to the garage to pick up my wreck which was being serviced. Kelly sat at a desk with a dictionary, calculator, and a growing set of Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedias from IGA. I spoke with her for the first time in a few years. She spoke articulately and logically. She had brought the academic world into that house and seemed to be single-handedly buoying herself above the ignorance of her elders, who were learning some basics from this ten-year-old. Kelly was humble too; her grandmother was bragging a bit about the things Kelly knew.

As for Kelly's mother, Nina, life will continue as a perpetual conflict between her desire and her achievement. It's a shame, too, because I thought she was just dumb by nature, but I thought that of her daughter until she developed some learning.

But Nina has arrested her development and has settled for allowing people to see she has something. Oh, she still wants to be something. She informed me of her new ambition as we drove down to the garage that warm April evening.

"These car payments are killing me," she complained. "I'm starting a new career this week."

"This week," I said. "Doing what?"

"I'm not gonna be a nutritionist. I'm gonna be a dancer... at Bourbon Street. I gotta be something if I wanna keep this car."

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Beacon at the movies

A summer of sequels

by John Gordon

The summer crop of movies for 1987 is respectable, but it doesn't stack up even close to those of summer's past. The magical touch of Steven Spielberg will be conspicuously absent once again. Three of the biggest summer box office smashes came from him. These films included *Jaws*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and the top box office smash, *ET*.

One summer ago, the hit film was *Top Gun*, starring Tom Cruise. That film was produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Buckheimer. Evidently, these two know what the public likes; they also produced *Beverly Hills Cop*, and their new film is expected to be a top smash. What's it called? Why, it's *Beverly Hills Cop 2*, of course. Once again, Eddie Murphy will reprise his role of Axel Foley. He'll be on another case in fashionable Beverly Hills with all of his buddies from the first film. From the preview clips I've seen, *Cop* looks like a sure bet. It opens May 20.

In June, two films based on old television shows will open. *The Untouchables* will star Robert DeNiro in the role of Al Capone.

Matthew Modine. It follows an 18 year old from his time in training right up to the Vietnam War. This film opens on June 26. *Gardens of Stone* opens tentatively in June and stars James Caan. The plot in this movie revolves around Kevin Costner will play Elliot Ness. Look for this to be a shoot-'em-up film. It comes from director Brian DePalma who also directed *Scarface*.

Dragnet 87 also shows a lot of promise. This is due strictly to the acting. The cast for this film includes Tom Hanks and Dan Ackroyd. *The Untouchables* will open on June 5, while *Dragnet 87* opens June 26.

There will also be a pair of films about Vietnam released in June. Stanley Kubrick (*2001, The Shining*) will be at the helm for *Full Metal Jacket*, which stars the plight of a burned-out Vietnam veteran.

July should be the best of all months for summer flicks. It all starts on July 3. "Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water again," along comes *Jaws 87*. Word has it that the producers and director of this film have been working extra hard to make it

a top-notch thriller. Michael Caine plays the leading role and will be in hot pursuit of the killer shark.

On July 10, Arnold Schwarzenegger will star in a futuristic thriller created by Stephen King. The film is entitled *Running Man* and it had a budget of \$17 million. For that kind of money, the movie better be good! The following week, July 17, it's not a bird; it's not a plane; it's *Superman 4*. The film has to be better than the horrid *Superman 3*.

Bond is back! But Roger Moore isn't. British actor Timothy Dalton takes over the role in the latest 007 adventure, *The Living Daylights*. The rumors circulating about this film, which opens July 31, say that it is action packed and follows admirably in the tradition of its 007 predecessors.

August doesn't seem to hold anything of promise in store. It seems the best film coming so far is *Public Enemies*. It stars Whoopi Goldberg and --oh boy!--John Travolta. Don't despair, though, *Indiana Jones 3* and *Star Trek 5* are on the way! Until next year, enjoy the movies.

A different perspective

Saying good-bye

by Bill Barber

"Parting," as Juliet informs her Romeo, "is such sweet sorrow." Coming to the end of a semester can seem to be pure joy, especially after having a class in physiology that you barely squeaked through, or a term paper that you forced yourself to write against all your better judgment because, if the truth were known, you truly hated Wordsworth.

But at the end of the Spring semester, the reality strikes home for many of us: "This is it. This is good-bye to the \$1.60 lunch, or to blowing off algebra on a rainy day to stay in your dorm or your apartment with your best friend eating doughnuts and ice-cream for breakfast, and all the other college things that while they were happening seemed just to be happening, but when they are over, they're done. Period.

All these memories are stuffed in a glass container to be put on the shelf next to the pictures from your high-school senior prom. Done. Finished. For some of us it's, "See you in the Fall." For others it's, "So long, and have a nice life."

"Parting," if I were re-writing Shakespeare, "is," I might be tempted to say, "the Pits!"

Knowing this, we all tempt ourselves into believing that this condition of separation will only be temporary. We say "so-long, I'll see you around." We habitually convince ourselves that there will be a tomorrow and that everything will pick up right where it left off. Sometimes, this just doesn't happen.

With the Spring semester drawing to a close, many of us will be heading out into life, moving to New York or California, or just getting on with the business of not going to college. If that's the case, it's probably best to realize it, get a good grip on it, and take the time to say "Farewell" to the people we've come to consider part of our everyday lives.

No matter how attractive it may seem to never again have to take a computer class or have to do research in the library trying to meet a deadline, or all the other inconsequential oddities that seemed such a heavy burden while they were happening, looking back on one's college years is generally a fond remembering. Over the years it will seem that most of it was fun, some of it was educational, and all of it is going to exist forever in that little glass jar.

Some of us will meet, quite

by accident over the years; you run into each other in a shopping mall, or over a business lunch, and you recall "Oh, remember that horrible lecture on 'Sexually Transmitted Diseases'?" But mostly, you remember the good times, a sort of long vision of recall that includes the sun shining on the lawn behind Kirby Hall, or sitting in the lounge with absolutely no classes that afternoon and six or seven friends to share a good laugh with.

The kindest thing about human memory is that it seems to filter out the long boring moments and highlight only the good ones. I know. I'm forty years old and when I recall whole chunks of my life, scenes out of a movie from the many different experiences I've had, I'd be hardpressed to say that any of it, regardless of how it seemed while I was living through it, was bad. The filter process in my brain has done a good job of leaving only the better memories intact. One of those memories will always be Wilkes.

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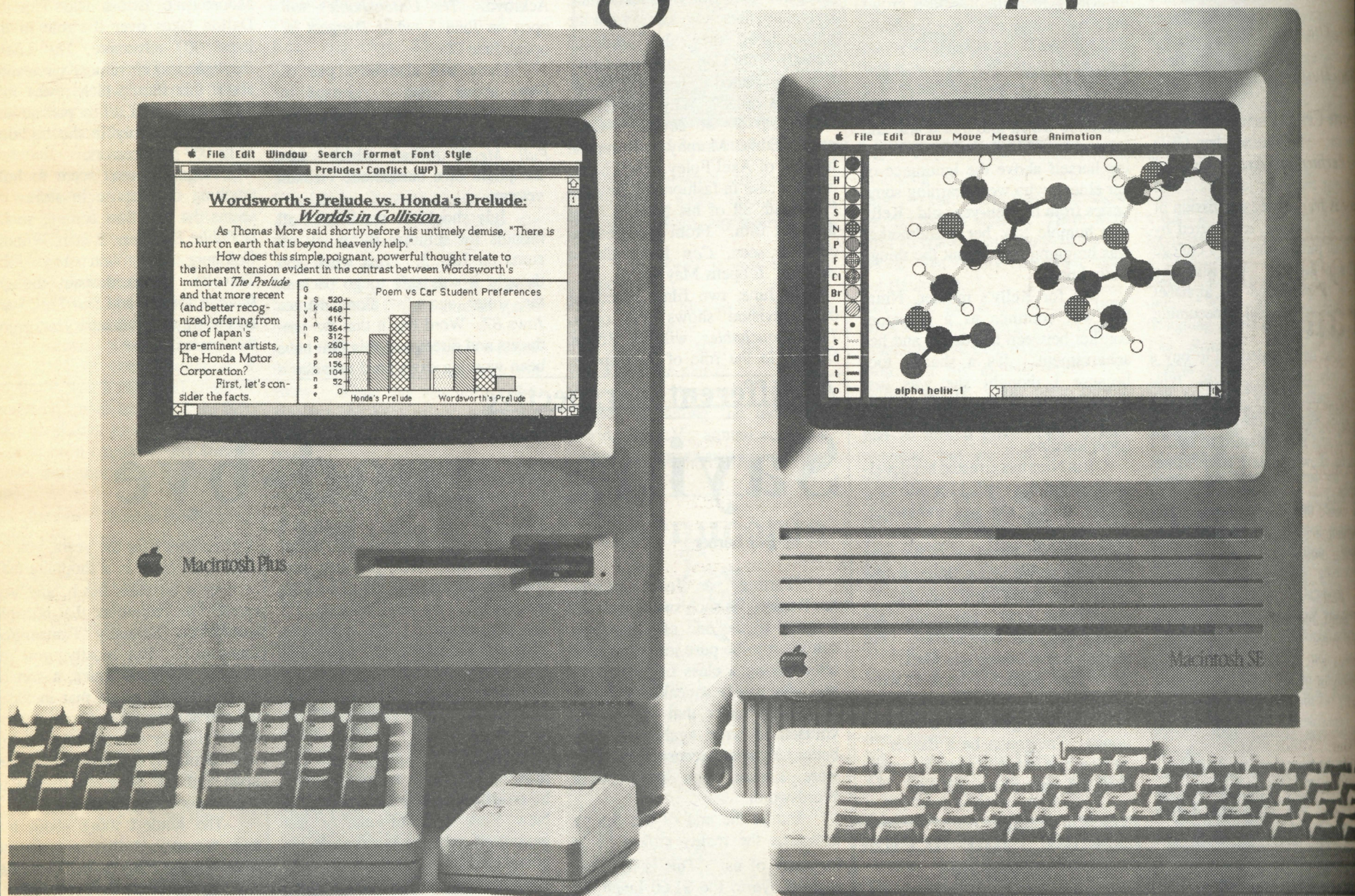
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No aardvarks need apply!

by Korrie Everett

College is said to be "a learning experience." Whoever said that wasn't kidding! As a college freshman, I learned many things that I am sure will someday benefit me. I learned how to find the log of a number and the cosine of a 90 degree angle; I learned how to construct a minor scale and a major triad. I learned about epiphanies and flowers in English class. (And thanks to my roomie, I also learned about slime molds!)

Besides "classroom stuff," I learned practical things too. I've learned how to do the laundry. First, you have to get up at 3 a.m. to find a washer; then you separate whites from darks, and DON'T put bleach in with the darks! When it comes time to dry your clothes, don't bother; just wear them wet, because you'll never find a working dryer!

I also learned how to cook. My roomie, Sharon, and I only set off the fire alarm once this semester! And, I learned how to take care of

my plants. My three plants are thriving; except for the one that I watered with detergent. Oh, can I consider a moldy plant as "thriving?"

These are all wonderful things to learn; I know they will all come in handy someday. (Probably when I have a family of my own.) But, when I really need to know why Almay's dreams failed him time and again or the angle of elevation from a church steeple to a tree 100 feet away from the front entrance to the church, I'll let you know!!

But, for now, I'd like to tell you what college teaches us about independence and freedom, and how it prepares us to grow up and cut free from our parents. Guess what? Sit down now, you won't believe what I am about to tell you. It doesn't teach you these things. Of course it doesn't. How can it? Instead of parents, you have roommates!

Look at how much they have in common. Roomies and parents both nag, "Clean your room, it's a pig sty." You find yourself (very

often) arguing with them over trivial issues, such as whose turn it is to wash the dishes, vacuum, take out the garbage, do the laundry, etc.

Parents and roommates are very critical of you, "Are you really going out in public like that?" or "Don't you think you should get a haircut?" They tend to be picky too; "You know, I don't mind when you get the bathroom floor wet when you take a shower, but don't you think two feet of water is a bit much?"

But, all negative things aside, roomies and parents are very important people. Who else would get up hours earlier than they have to, just to eat breakfast with you, just so you won't be lonely? Who else cares enough about you to wake you up for an important meeting at 8:00 a.m., even when they know you could really use the sleep? "Sharon, don't you have a chem final that started, oh, 15 minutes ago?"

Parents and roommates are important in teaching you about life, love, relationships, and friendship.

They are your bitterest enemies and your sweetest friends. (They have to be to put up with you for so long!) They'll always be there to share your victories: "I survived my first 'all-nighter!'" (no matter how large or small), and they'll help you over the rough spots too: "I got a 3.0 on that big test." They are so caring that they'll even sacrifice a night's sleep for you: "Where were you? Do you know what time it is? I worried about you!"

Parents and roomies are ready to love you, unconditionally, because after all, "I never asked to room with you!" These people are taken for granted, abused, stepped on, tossed aside, and most importantly, loved to no end by us. They're our best friends for life.

When your world is falling apart, your parents and your roommate will always be there for you just when you need them the most. When it comes to the most important and influential people in your entire life, just remember this old saying, "No aardvarks need apply."

Debate Union comes out on top

The Wilkes College Speech/Debate Union recently concluded its season by attending the 84th Annual Pi Kappa Delta national Championship Tournament. This year's competition was hosted at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Eighty-eight colleges and universities from 38 states, and more than 981 contestants gathered for three days of competition to determine national awards. The competition consisted of three divisions of debate and ten individual public speaking events. The Wilkes Public Speakers consisted of Polly Kunkle, Jennifer Douglas, Brian (B-R-I-A-N) Dorsey, and Jeff Eline. The members of Kinney's Kids brought four national awards back to campus!

Jennifer Douglas was recognized as the 8th best speaker in the nation in the very difficult competition entitled Rhetorical Criticism of Public Discourse or, as it is popularly called, "Communication Analysis." This consisted of taking a speech, analyzing it for its structure, content, and effects, and explaining, through a methodology, how such conclusions were derived.

Ms. Douglas selected a speech by former US Representative Barbara Jordan for her entry. With more than 60 contestants Jennifer, in her first attempt at this type of competition, demonstrated to the judges her understanding and knowledge of rhetorical criticism.

Brian (that's right, B-R-I-A-N) Dorsey and Jeff Eline teamed up to present an excerpt from the Neil Simon play *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. The two were recognized and honored with trophies for their efforts. They finished in the top 15% of the competition. This was only the third time the two have worked together in dramatic duo competition. Brian Dorsey continued his national wins by taking honors and another national trophy with his presentation of a selection from the play *The Actor's*

Nightmare.

The highlight of the tournament was the awarding of the President's Outstanding Excellence Awards. Every two years, the national officers of Pi Kappa Delta review the activities of each of the association's 410 chapters throughout the country. They then select the top speech/debate schools. The award is based on forensic activities, membership growth, win/loss records, community involvement,

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Tomasko takes second

Over Spring Break, while many Wilkes students were in the sunny south, one student and a faculty member gave up a part of their vacation to compete in the WCTU State Oratorical Contest.

The state tournament was held at Bloomsburg University and representatives from all areas of the state were in attendance. Susan Tomasko, the Wilkes College entry, came in second place overall.

Susan is a sophomore from Somerville, New Jersey. Ms. Tomasko's original oration dealt with the problem of teenage drinking. The sponsor of the contest was the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The contest is one of the oldest collegiate competitions in

existence. Each year, the union sponsors contests on local campuses, and the winner of these local contests moves on to compete in the state oratorical contest. Winners of the state contest then compete for national honors and eventually for international honors. Susan won the local Wilkes contest, triumphing over 44 local contestants.

As the second place state winner, Susan is the first runner-up, and should the state winner be unable to compete on the national level, Ms. Tomasko would represent Pennsylvania in an all expenses paid trip to the National Convention/Competition. Susan was coached by Dr. Bradford Kinney.

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Programming Board wrap-up

Lee Morrell

With the passing of the 1986-87 academic year, the administration gives special awards to members of the student body. In addition with that, we at The Beacon would like to present Programming Board awards (in alphabetical order).

"Best Slide Show"-

Scott Jones****

This year's winner displayed a sense of humor with a hilarious slide presentation of the road signs of

"Our Minds Are An Open Book Award"-

astonishing Neal****

This was an easy decision. This year's winner has read more than most people read books.

Best Return Showing"-

Jimmy Landry****

This was a tough category. "The Touch" also came in. Our winner showed versatility and a great sense of humor.

"They Were Funny, Award"-

Chicago City Limits***

In the interest of fairness, the guys and gals were quite even, but the crowd in attendance enjoyed the quality of the show.

This award is a companion

"He Wasn't Even Funny

****Bob Garner****

Granted, he was magically talented. This does not make up for his sense of humor (or lack thereof). As was said so often, "his show would have been great if he'd kept his mouth shut!"

The "Very Sorry I Missed It Award"-

****Barry Drake****

This is the only Programming Board event that we at The Beacon missed. He did, however, receive rave reviews.

The "Bo And Luke Duke Memorial Award"-

****Dave Wopat****

This award was named for those two up-standing, law abiding citizens of Hazzard County, Georgia. This year's winner just happens to be the brother of one of our Duke boys. Oh yeah, he is a fine musician, too.

The "Seen But Not Always Heard Award"-

****Quiet Riot****

Unlike the Heavy Metal band of the same name, these comic mimers said little but said a lot!

The "Best Music In A Black And White World"-

****The Sharks****

Despite the small turnout, these MCA recording artists, put on a GREAT show.

The "Mr. Rourke Award" and The "Best Rendition Of Fire And Rain Award"-

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Debate

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coaching/directing goals, and the commitment to the continuation of speech/debate

Over the years, the President's Excellence Award has become one of the most highly sought after honors. At the conclusion of the regular awards ceremony, National President Gary Horne announced that after a careful review of all chapters the national committee had decided on recognizing only five colleges.

Wilkes headed the list of schools. Dr. Bradford Kinney, the coach and director of the Speech/Debate Union, was awarded the President's Plaque of Excellence. This was the first time Wilkes College had been recognized as one of the top speech/debate schools in the nation.

With the achievement of these national awards, the win record of the Union, during the thirteen years of Kinney's direction, stands at 999.

Don and Ed

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The Beacon: Any more contests in the making?

Don: We have a few more . . . picking worms with Don and Ed is up for next semester. And even if you don't win the contests, you can also catch a glimpse of Don and Ed at the Food Court Patio in the mall.

Ed: Getting some popular opinion.

Don: We had a contest at the genesis of our show.

Ed: You had to guess what color pants Don was wearing.

Don: Nobody won.

Ed: Even his mother didn't know.

Don: It was rigged.

Ed: He didn't have any on. We liked the idea of contests so we decided to have a legitimate one.

The Beacon: Do you plan any of your antics out?

Don: It's all spontaneous, as in combustion.

The Beacon: Do you act the same way on and off the air?

Ed: We're idiots all the time.

Don: We're just fun-loving citizens who can laugh at your expense.

The Beacon: Which do you think is more important, the music or the interaction on air?

Don: It's an equal balance, both are weighed equally.

Ed: You have to add some color, though.

The Beacon: Why should Wilkes College and the world at large listen to the Don and Ed show?

Don and Ed: We tell stupid jokes, and play your requests; and if you don't listen, we'll impregnate your pets.

Don: We cater to our listeners. If you want slaw or a relish tray, it will cost you extra.

Catch the madcap antics of Don and Ed every Saturday from 4-7 p.m. on WCLH, New Music 91--IF YOU DARE!!!

Programming

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****Dave Binder****

This double winner wore ALL WHITE in his fine performance of James Taylor music. Also, his *Fire and Rain* was the best of all of the coffee house performers who did it (4 in all).

The "I Do Bell Telephone Ads, Therefore I'm Too Good For Wilkes Award"-

****Rondell Sheridan****

What more can be said about a performer who never showed up for a performance

The "Two Heads Are Better Than One Award"-

The Comedy Laff-Off

For this show, there were two stand-up comedians who proved that two heads are truly better than one!

The "Audience Participation Award"-

****Dave Rudolf****

Speaking with the audience and giving maracas to his "back-up band" were just part of this award winning performance.

And finally the award you have all been waiting for:

The Wilkes College Performers of the Year- It's a tie between...

Jimmy Landry and Scott Jones

If this year is any indication the future of Wilkes weekend life looks quite promising. So, here's a hearty "NICE JOB!" to all of the winners and the entire Programming Board on a fine year.

**GOOD LUCK
ON
FINALS!**

APPLAUD



It is extremely difficult to pick out just one or two athletes to recognize an athlete of the year. Especially when so many people have turned in outstanding performances.

We would like to recognize the efforts of our outstanding athletes who are considered for the award.

CHRIS BROWN

Golf

MIKE KEOHANE

Country

SHAWN MILLER, B

BRAD SCARBOROUGH

Football

DON SHAW, Soccer

FRANK WANZOR

Baseball

BERNIE KUSAKA

Football

TONY DIGRAZIA, F

BRIAN GORSKI, B

JOE RANIELLI, Bas

KEVIN SALUS, Foo

RON ULITCHNEY,

DAVE ROEBUCK, F

MATT RYAN, Socce

JOHN PURCELL, S

TOM URSO, Cross C

JEFF STEEBER, Bas

MARC GRAVES, B

DENNIS MEJIAS, W

CRAIG ROME, Wre

TOM SALTZBURG,

MARK KONOPKI, I

ANGELA WOLFE, B

DIANA SMITH, Bask

JOYCE DAIT, Field

CHRIS CREEGAN, T

LISA KRAVITZ, Vol

ERICKA OSWALD,

MARISSA KANE,

Hockey

YVONNE PIERMA

Hockey

MAUREEN KE

Basketball, Softball

MELISSA KE

Basketball, Softball

KATHY DECHIRIO

Country

NIKKI SAPRITO

Hockey, Softball

BETH HEISERMA

Hockey, Basketball

Our sincere thank you to all of our athletes for their hard work.



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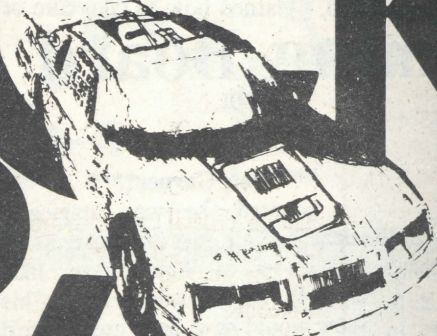
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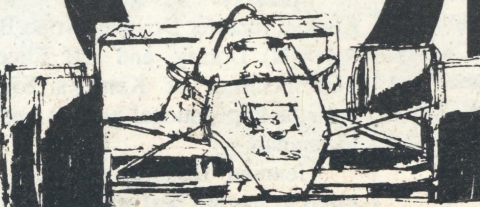


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FOR ADDITIONAL INFO CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-RACEWAY

Softball team ends with a winning record Bowling club

by Kathy Harris

Congratulations to the women's softball team on their winning season. They finished this years schedule with a 12-11. This was quite an improvement on last years 6-12 record.

The Lady Colonels, under Coach Dave Martin, have had some fine performances this season from Ericka Oswald, Jen Bodnar, Margo Serafini, and Kelly Wandel.

Wilkes 3
Scranton 2

Wilkes had a three run fifth inning sparked by Ericka Oswald's two run single in this first game of a twinbill.

Jen Bodnar pitched a 3 hitter to get the win for the Ladies.

Wilkes 1
Scranton 2

Ericka Oswald once again made a crucial contribution to the Lady Colonels in the second game. Oswald pitched a 5 hitter with 2 strikeouts.

Kelly Wandel drove in 2 runs while Dionne Serafini drove in one.

Wilkes 4
Susquehanna 0

Sacrifice was the name of this game. In the second inning, Kelly Wandel's sacrifice fly into centerfield brought in Margo Serafini and Ericka Oswald. In the

sixth, Serafini sacrificed to left field to drive in Nikki Saporito.

Jen Bodnar pitched the shutout for the Lady Colonels.

Wilkes 3
Susquehanna 2

Margo Serafini and Ericka Oswald teamed up to tag out three Susquehanna baserunners at home. The Lady Crusaders scored only one run on a bases loaded, no out situation.

Ericka Oswald was the winning pitcher.

Wilkes 6
East Stroudsburg 13

Melissa Kennedy had a fine game for the Lady Colonels, driving in three runs on a single and a double. Jen Bodnar added two singles. She struck out one in her 3 and 1 / 3 innings pitched in the losing effort.

Wilkes 2
East Stroudsburg 3

Jen Bodnar turned in a repeat performance of the first game of the twinbill, both the good and bad points. She again had two hits and again she took the loss for Wilkes.

Wilkes 5
Messiah 3

Kelly Wandel hit two doubles as the Lady Colonels downed Messiah. Ericka Oswald earned the win.

Shark attack sinks Breakers

by Dave Serino

On Saturday, the Wilkes-Barre Breakers travelled to Ocean City, New Jersey to take on the Jersey Shore Sharks. The Breakers were the victims of a severe Shark attack.

As soon as the Breakers arrived in Ocean City they knew they were in for a very long afternoon. The temperature was around forty degrees, their were hurricane like winds and it was pouring rain.

This was a great disappointment to all of the Wilkes-Barre players, especially the ones who packed their beach towels and sun tan lotion.

The pitch was in extremely poor condition because of all the rain. Due to these poor conditions both teams agreed upon playing only the A-side contest with the halves being shortened from forty to thirty minutes.

From the opening kickoff until the final whistle the game was plagued with sloppy play because of the hazardous weather conditions. The squad from Jersey Shore was able to post a 15-0 win in the mud and rain.

The Breakers will get a chance to rebound this weekend as they host the Lighthouse Rugby Club on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Kirby Park.

Chacko's Lanes East was the scene of the action for the Wilkes College bowling club this past Friday. Complete results are as follows:

DIVISION A

Grim Reapers	17-3
W.A.S.	13-7
Miller Lite All-Stars	13-7
Return of the Boneheads	12-8
O.M. Tall Boys	11-9
G-Spots	10-10
Underdogs	3-17
Broad St. Bullies	1-19

The Four Horsemen and Team Banzai are currently involved in a controversy. Their records will be updated next week.

DIVISION B

Hakky Pakk	16-4
Melayu	14-6

Rat Pack	13-7
Lucky Strikes	11-9
The Spares	11-9
Jerry's Kids	9-11
O.M. Tall Gals	9-11
F.M.R.	5-15
Nucleus	4-16

The high games and high series are as follows;

Mike Havrilla	244, 621
Howie Knorr	213, 200, 611
Len Witczak	223, 555
Steve Shearer	213, 537
Jamalludin Adnan	208, 514
Rick Santasania	566

Thanks

As we are rapidly aproaching the end of the semester it is time to thank a few individuals that have made the sports pages of *The Beacon* just a little bit better by their contributions. First and foremost, our Sports Information Director, Patty Moran. We could not have done it without your help Patty.

An equally sincere thank you goes out to all of our sports writers, John Kepics, Lee Morrell, Dave Serino, Kathy Harris, Bill Kern, Matt Ryan and anyone I may have missed. Without your contributions it would have been a very difficult year. Thanks everyone!

Golf

Congratulations go out this week to Wilkes College golfer Steve "Rock" Kaminski. Kaminski was the low man for Coach Rollie Schmidt's club at the MAC Championships held recently. Kaminski placed eighth overall in the competition. Way to go Rock!

Trivia Corner

by Lee S. Morrell

Would it be safe to assume that the start of real spring weather has turned all of your brains to mush? There is one minor detail I forgot to mention. Last week's prize was \$500.00, a spring break special so to speak. Of course, since no one won, I get to keep the money. I'm kidding. Incidentally, the answers were: the player/coach of the Cleveland Indians who led them to a World Series victory was Lou Boudreau and the first player to be selected to the All-Star team on a write-in ballot by the fans was Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves. Dr. K. P. Bottjer got the question on Lou Bodreau but answered incorrectly on the second question.

Before giving you your last chance to win our \$5.00 prize, I would like to take this time to congratulate Don Shaw, Tim Walker, Bol Kinback, Howie Knorr, Mark Vetovitz, Bill Elias, Tom Bell, and, of course, Coach Duliba. These trivia winners are crowned as "The Trivia Corner Royal Court." Nice job guys and I hope you are as successful on your finals.

It's the bottom of the ninth, full count, bases loaded, two outs, and here's the pitch . . .

QUESTION #1

Everyone knows about Lou Gehrig's 2130 consecutive game played record and you probably also know he replaced Wally Pipp on June 2, 1925 to begin the streak, but who replaced Gehrig to break the streak and when?

QUESTION #2

Who holds the record for the most steals of home in a career and how many does he have?

I hope all of you hit that last pitch. If not, there is always next year. Until next year, "Good luck on exams and have a nice summer." Lee Morrell. Bring all of your answers to us, here at *The Beacon* our office suite on the 3rd floor of the S.U.B. or call us at ext. 379.

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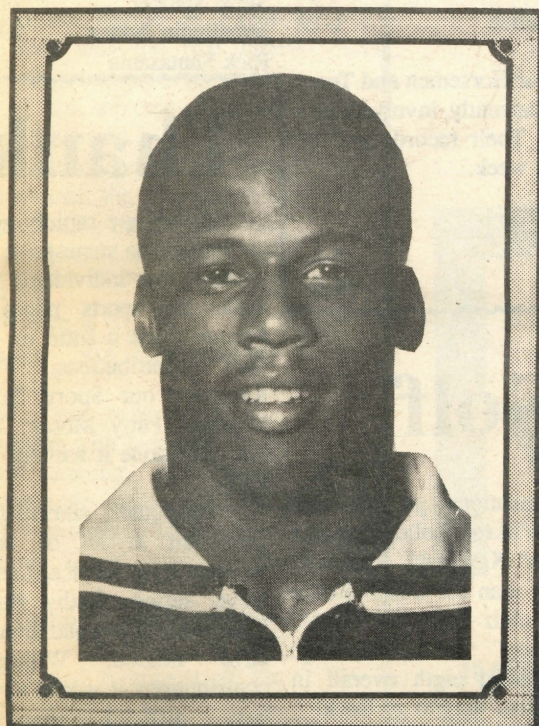
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- MIKE KEOHANE, Cross Country
- SHAWN MILLER, Basketball
- BRAD SCARBOROUGH, Football
- RON SHAW, Soccer, Baseball
- FRANK WANZOR, Soccer, Baseball
- BERNIE KUSAKAVITCH, Football
- TONY DIGRAZIA, Football
- BRIAN GORSKI, Baseball
- JOE RANELLI, Baseball
- KEVIN SALUS, Football
- RON ULITCHNEY, Football
- DAVE ROEBUCK, Football
- MATT RYAN, Soccer
- JOHN PURCELL, Soccer
- TOM URSO, Cross Country
- JEFF STEEBER, Basketball
- MARC GRAVES, Basketball
- DENNIS MEJIAS, Wrestling
- CRAIG ROME, Wrestling
- TOM SALTZBURG, Baseball
- MARK KONOPKI, Baseball

- ANGELA WOLFE, Basketball
- IANA SMITH, Basketball
- JOYCE DAIT, Field Hockey
- CHRIS CREEGAN, Tennis
- LISA KRAVITZ, Volleyball
- ERICKA OSWALD, Softball
- MARISSA KANE, Field Hockey
- IVONNE PIERMAN, Field Hockey
- MAUREEN KENNEDY, Basketball, Softball
- MELISSA KENNEDY, Basketball, Softball
- KATHY DECHIRICO, Cross Country
- NIKKI SAPRITO, Field Hockey, Softball
- BETH HEISERMAN, Field Hockey, Basketball

Our sincere thank you to these
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work.

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Andre Miller

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Margo Serafini

Andre Miller named Male Athlete of the Year

by Jim Pyrah

The name Andre Miller is one that is very familiar to these sports pages. In fact it should be very familiar to any fan of the Wilkes College sports scene.

Andre is a senior from Brentwood High School in North Bayshore, New Jersey. He has been selected as *The Beacon* Male Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year.

At this point, it would seem repetitive simply to list his many achievements. You have probably heard them all before: most dual meet wins in a season, 49 match dual meet winning streak, all-time winningest wrestler at Wilkes, only two time EIWA champion in the history of Wilkes, two-time Male Athlete of the Year, Division I All-American.

Suffice to say that Andre

Miller is no doubt, one of the finest wrestlers ever to perform for Wilkes College and, perhaps, one of the greatest athletes ever to bring their talents to this school.

Now, you may think that this is just an exaggeration to hype our Male Athlete of the Year. If you do, you have simply never seen Andre wrestle. Andre exudes a kind of quiet confidence every time he takes to the mat. The excitement is contagious and quickly spreads through the crowd.

Andre is what many of us hope to be and what most of us will never achieve. He is a winner, a champion.

This is not a gift, though. It is not inherited. Every dual meet win, every tournament victory, every honor, tribute, and award has been bought and paid for with countless hours of pain and

practice. But such is the price of perfection.

Many successful college athletes make the mistake of placing their athletic endeavors ahead of their academic pursuits. The result is that at the end of four years they have a shelf full of trophies and a scrapbook full of clippings, but no future.

Our Male Athlete of the Year is graduating near the top of his class. He has been a regular on the Dean's List each year. For him, not only have the many hours of wrestling practice paid off, but so have the many hours of studying. After graduation, he is planning to attend law school.

We have no doubt that Andre will continue his winning ways, in whatever arena he chooses to compete.

Congratulations, Andre.

Margo Serafini named Female Athlete of the year

by Jim Pyrah

It isn't easy being a letterwinner in two varsity sports. Just ask Margo Serafini, our 1986-87 Female Athlete of the Year.

Margo has been a stellar performer on both the field hockey team and the softball team since her freshman year.

It was as a goalie for the women's field hockey team this year that Margo really excelled. If statistics tell the story then just listen to the ones that Margo racked up this season.

She was the second leading goalie, out of 22, in the MAC this past season. In 11 conference games she had 180 saves and allowed only 14 goals for a save percentage of .958. The best in the league was

.967.

Overall, Margo had 262 saves in 16 games and allowed just 25 goals. She posted a total of 5 shutouts and had a season high 36 saves in one game.

After playing shortstop last season for the Lady Colonel softball team, Margo has returned to her natural position of catcher.

Her bat has been one of the main offensive weapons for the Lady Colonels this year. She has been the leading slugger on the team to this point in the year.

She went 2 for 4 with a single and a home run to power Wilkes to a 5-1 victory over Delaware Valley. Our Female Athlete of the Year also contributed a couple of RBI's in a 10-0 whitewash of crosstown

rival King's College.

It is often very difficult to compete in just one college sport, but to compete and be successful in two sports takes a special person and a special effort.

The sacrifice and dedication has paid off for Margo though, as she has become the top female athlete at Wilkes College this year.

The best part about this tough competitor is that she is only a junior. She will be back next year to provide even more action and excitement to the Wilkes College sports fans.

Margo Serafini has set a standard for herself, both on and off the field, that ensures continued success.

Congratulations, Margo.