

Editorial

Despite past offenses
the presses roll on

Page 5

Roving Reporter

What does the campus
think about Wilkes Works

Page 9

Two straight wins

Wingert's Colonels
hitting their stride

Page 16



The Beacon



WILKES
COLLEGE
Wilkes-Barre, PA
18766

Volume XLII

Number 3

... Serving Wilkes College since 1947

September 21, 1989

Grummon lecture to begin International Affairs series

by Michele Corbett
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Your mom said it couldn't be done, but it is possible to do something constructive on a Friday night. It doesn't take much effort, you'll just have to listen. It won't take long, just about an hour. And for something that spans the globe, it isn't very far, just a walk across campus to the lobby of the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center.

The Wilkes College International Studies Program is sponsoring the first of the new year Long Public Affairs Lecture Series this Friday, September 22, 1989 at 8 p.m. Stephen R. Grummon will be the speaker for the evening.

Grummon, a member of the Secretary of State's Policy Planning Committee, will give his talk on "Trends in Middle Eastern Politics: Implications for U.S. Policy."

Grummon's authority

arises from his vast experiences ranging from teacher of American Politics and History, to Deputy Director for the Afghan Working Group which, among other things, helps to organize the return of millions of refugees to Afghanistan.

His other positions include Economist with the office of International Marketing, Foreign Affairs Analyst with the State Department where he "monitored political, military, and economic developments in the Persian Gulf region with special emphasis on the Iran / Iraq War," and Senior Advisor on Middle Eastern Affairs to Ambassador-at-Large for Counter-Terrorism.

Grummon received his first schooling at Cornell, where he graduated Cum Laude in 1969, with his B.A.; and through The School of Advanced International Studies, The John's Hopkins University, where he earned both his M.A. and Ph.D., 1974 and 1985 respectively.

See Grummon page 3

Davis wins V-P

by Becky Steinberger
Beacon Staff Writer

The Student Government re-election elections were held on Tuesday, September 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Voting took place in the Stark Lobby during class hours, and in the cafeteria during dinner.

The senior class had four positions to fill: vice-president, secretary and two 1990 class representatives. The sophomore class voted on the office of secretary.

Marcie Kreinces, president of Student Government, said, "We were very happy that there was competition within the senior class. We haven't had competition for

vice-president in almost three years. Also, the polls were kept open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., so we'll see if that made a difference in the voting."

In that senior vice-presidential race, Cherie Davis narrowly defeated Jeanie Cronin, with Valerie Sweeney and Lori Kasper, coming in third and fourth respectively. In the uncontested races, Danielle Acquavia and Tony Madera were elected as senior class representatives, and Lori Truman was chosen as sophomore class secretary.

Congratulations to the newly elected members of Student Government, and to all the students who took the time to vote for their student leaders.



Dr. Dennis Murray speaks with Melinda Comfort, Marcie Kreinces, and Bill Hannigan.

photo by Kathy Harris

Murray makes preliminary visit

by Ed Kobylus
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE -- Doctor Dennis Murray, leader of the Middle States Evaluation team that will reassess Wilkes' academic accreditation in December, met recently with student representatives to gain an understanding of the students' perspectives on Wilkes College.

Present at the informal meeting were: Melinda Comfort, representing the Programming Board; Bill Hanigan, a Resident Assistant and Student Government representative; and Marcie Kreinces, Student Government president.

Ironically, the three are all senior business/marketing majors.

Dr. Murray listened attentively while the students discussed the many aspects of Wilkes' life: academics, faculty, class size, campus location, residence halls, and college activities, among others.

Comfort and Kreinces spoke of the importance of the family-like relationship that students can develop with the faculty, and how they valued Wilkes' small class size. Kreinces said that, upon starting classes at Wilkes, she was "not as lost" in the crowd as she had expected to be, since there are only an average of 25-30 students in a given class.

Furthermore, they said, only at a small institution like Wilkes can the students come to

know their teachers well enough to call them at home with questions, or if sudden problems should arise.

When asked by Dr. Murray about Wilkes' athletics, Hanigan replied that the new Marts Center has been an excellent improvement, giving the students an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports and physical activities. In addition, he said, it is an asset to Wilkes' Division 1 wrestling team, particularly at the Wilkes Open, the largest wrestling tournament on the East Coast, sponsored by the college each January.

Dr. Murray also questioned the representatives on the selection and quality of clubs and organizations on campus. Their prompt reply was that Wilkes has so great a variety of clubs that it is difficult to choose which to participate in. However, the clubs and activities do "appeal to a great deal of interests".

The representatives also informed Murray that the surrounding area offers a diverse selection of recreational activities, including a number of malls and shopping centers, snow skiing, and the new Lackawanna County Multi-Purpose Stadium, home of the baseball's minor-league Red Barons and the site of several rock concerts.

Dr. Murray concluded the meeting by giving the students a brief synopsis of the evaluation process that will occur in December.

New Viewbook makes debut

by Heidi Hojnowski
Beacon Staff Writer

Time does not make all things classic. Although increasing years promote the value of art and fine wines better with the coming of age, the Wilkes College Viewbook just seemed to get "older." After three years of the same layout, the time for change had arrived.

This week the "new" Viewbook made its debut. Photographs of student life complement the explanations of Wilkes' academic programs. The Viewbook informs its readers of the many social, service, and publication organizations, as well as academic clubs that play major roles in campus activity, showing the Wilkes experience is not finished with the end of classes.

The newly constructed Marts Center is featured, along with varsity and intramural sports. Glimpses of fall foliage, winter skiing, and downtown Wilkes-Barre finish the panorama.

The Viewbook's primary purpose is to give Wilkes applicants a comprehensive overview of all aspects of the college. Yet its colorful design and informative litera-

ture are not restricted merely to "possible students." Those who are interested in the college will find interest in the Viewbook. According to Jane Manganella, director of Public Relations and Publications, the Viewbook is a result of offices working together for a common goal.

"This new look really started three or four years ago as we moved slowly toward what the Admissions office wants and needs for recruitment. Karen Mason, assistant dean of admissions, wrote the text for a very targeted audience, and I worked on the new look and layout as a backdrop for the text. Although deadlines were tight, we had a lot of fun doing this one. We are now working with admissions to produce a promotional video that will reinforce the new look," Manganella said.

The Viewbook will successfully complete its aim if in twenty years no one terms it as "classic." Hopefully, "classic" will be reserved to define the Wilkes education.

Parents' Day 1989 Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 23

10 a.m.-Registration & Opening Reception-Lounge, CPA

10 a.m.-2 p.m.-The Bookstore, located in the building behind Chase Hall and adjacent to the library, will be open for your convenience.

10:30 a.m.-Campus Outreach to the Community: Christopher N. Breiseth, President, and James Clark, '92-C.P.A.

11a.m.-Women's Volleyball-Wilkes vs. King's-Marts Center
Men's Soccer- Wilkes vs. FDU-Madison-Ralston Field

1 p.m.-Field Hockey-Wilkes vs. Del. Valley-Ralston Field

1:30 p.m.-Football-Wilkes vs. Susquehanna-Ralston Field

4 p.m.-6 p.m.-Post Game Huddle-Marts Center

8 p.m.-Comedian David Sayh C.P.A.

Not a Sports Fan? How about:
Outlet Shopping Tour
Bowling at Chacko's
Sordoni Art Gallery

Wilkes video to be made

by Ed Kobylus
Beacon Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action!

During the week of October 16, Colin Campbell will be on the Wilkes College campus producing a 10-15 minute video for recruitment purposes. Campbell works for C.S.M. Communications, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The video will be a presentation of "a story that needs to be told," according to Campbell. He said the purpose of the video is to "show a 17 or 18 year old and his parents the diversity of the Wilkes academic experience, faculty, student body, and to a lesser degree, student life."

A primary problem that Campbell wants to address in the video is the "lack of awareness of Wilkes College" outside of the Pennsylvania-New York-New Jersey tri-state area. He will attempt to "create a general level of curiosity and interest" in students who might otherwise not consider Wilkes when choosing a college to attend. He will be striving to present a view of the college that will make high school students want to come and visit the campus and see it first-hand.

Campbell chose the week of

October 16 to begin taping for several reasons. Foliage should be to grow colorful by that time, offering an excellent opportunity shooting footage along the commons. In addition, Homecoming Weekend, an event which provide countless opportunities for Campbell to capture the spirit of Wilkes College on tape, is Oct. 20-22.

Campbell will conduct tape interviews with faculty students, as well as taping footage inside classrooms and around campus. Campbell's sole request that students act normally "ignore us. Act as if we are not there." He asks this so that he produce a video that will present look at the actual, day-to-day life

Grummon

Continued from page 1

Grummon's lecture is the first of a series which intend to "acquaint and educate Northeast Pennsylvania's scholars, students and laypersons with the problems confronting the international community."

So please, take advantage of this opportunity to be enlightened in world affairs, for soon they will be our problems to overcome, and we might not have the time to do our homework.

Donald Bloom

POW

Chris August

Beacon Assistant

WILKES-BARRE

Friday, September

day to heighten

students on cam

problem that has be

before most of us v

The day was to

all of the United St

were held captive

major wars that we

he "Bomber
Back.....at J

The greatest bu

Our Bombers

"TOP GUN" &

STYL

In Black an

\$65 value on sa

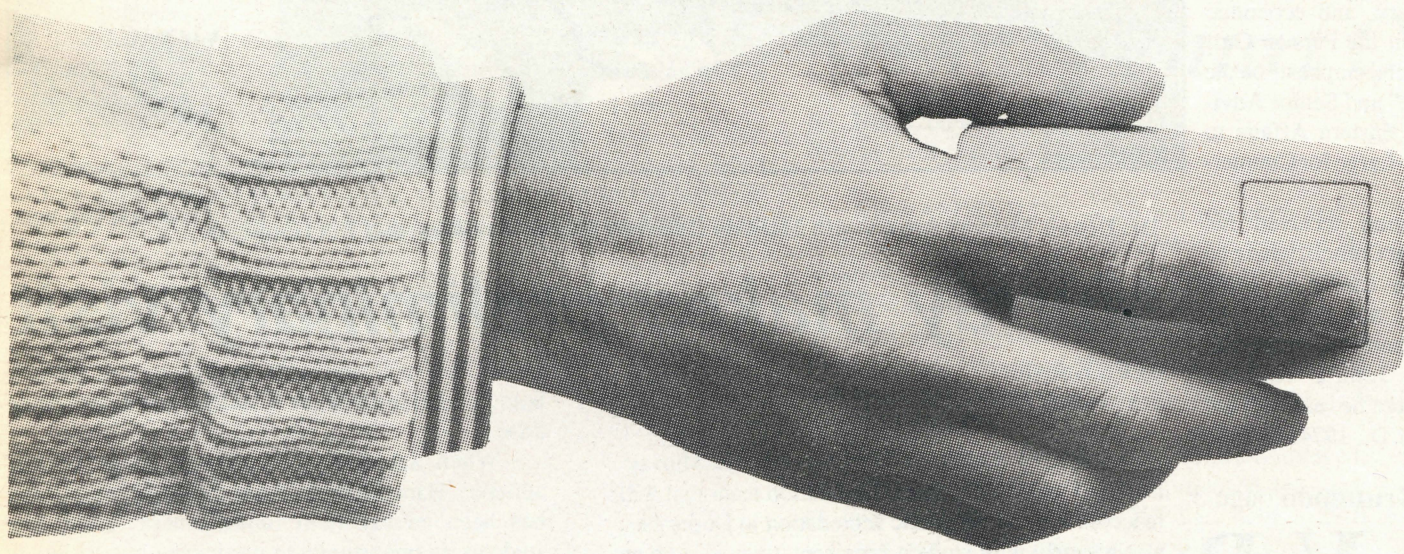
JOHN B.

WAN

Student for par

men's clot

B. Stetz 66 S. M



Get a grip on your homework.

Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.

Our advice: Get in front of a Macintosh® computer.

True, it may not turn a lifelong procrastinator into an overachiever. But it will make an enormous difference in how quickly you can write, rewrite, and print your assignments.

Not only will a Macintosh change the way you look at homework, it'll change the way your homework looks—with an endless variety of type styles, and

graphics that'll make your professors think you bribed a friend in art school.

And as for all those classroom scribbles, research notes, and assorted scraps of paper that litter your desk, we give you HyperCard®—an amazing new program that provides an easy way to store, organize, and cross-reference each and every bit of information.

(HyperCard is included free with every Macintosh.)

Macintosh is so easy to learn, you can master it in just an evening. And as a full-time student, you can buy one now for a very special price.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today.

Before your homework slips completely through your fingers.



The power to be your best.™

- Dr. Joe Bellucci, SLC Room 113
- Dr. John Koch, SLC Room 426
- Barbara Jamelli, SLC Room 113
- Anne Kilvanek, SLC Room 113

nade

in taping for sev-
age should begin
y that time, offer-
opportunity for
along the river
ition, Homecom-
event which will
opportunities for
ture the spirit of
n tape, is October

ill conduct and
with faculty and
as taping footages
s and around the
Il's sole request
t normally and
as if we aren't
his so that he can
that will present a
day-to-day life

non

n page 1
on's lecture is the
which intends to
icate Northeast
scholars, students
with the problem
international com

se, take advantage
ity to be enlight-
fairs, for some-
e our problems
ve might not have
ur homework.

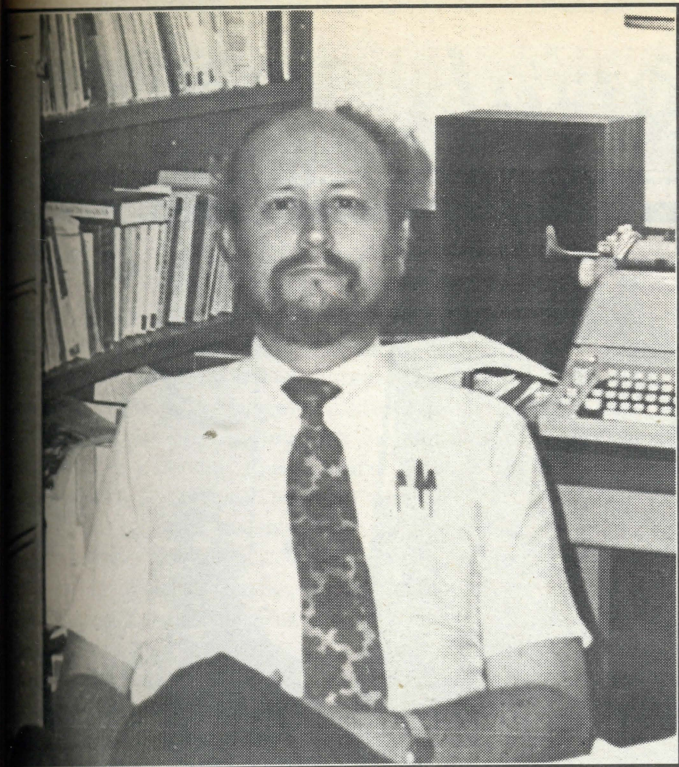


photo by Donna Yedlock

Dr. Donald Bloom will present a paper this weekend in Syracuse.

POW/MIA's remembered by Wilkes R.O.T.C.

by Chris Augustine
Beacon Assistant News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Last Friday, September 15, 1989, was a day to heighten the awareness of students on campus about a problem that has been around since before most of us were born.

The day was to show support to all of the United States soldiers that were held captive during the four major wars that we fought in during

the 20th century. It was also to point out that there are still over 2,400 men missing in action from Vietnam alone.

The events that took place at Wilkes included a ceremonial flag raising of the POW/MIA flag and an awareness table in the Wilkes Cafeteria.

According to sophomore R.O.T.C. Cadet Timothy Cerniglia, "the awareness table depicted an empty placesetting to show that we were keeping a place for a missing

soldier at our table."

POW/MIA day is a national day of remembrance and it will be followed up in November with POW/MIA week. The dates for that are November 5 - 11. On the 11th there are plans to have a ceremony at the Luzerne County Courthouse to once again show the area that this is still an issue near to our hearts.

Another sophomore R.O.T.C. Cadet, Todd Wiest, pointed out that "this is an issue that should be at the forefront of our thoughts, not in the

back of our minds."

Wiest's sentiments were echoed by many of the cadets at the flag raising ceremony.

The day was sponsored by the Air Force R.O.T.C.'s Arnold Air Society (AAS). Along with promoting awareness of the POW/MIA problem the Arnold Air Society also helps serve the community with projects designed to aid the homeless and underprivileged children.

The "Bomber"
is Back.....at John B.Stetz



The greatest buy in town!!!
Our Bombers included the
"TOP GUN" & "COCKPIT"
STYLES
In Black and Brown

\$65 value on sale for \$39.95

JOHN B. STETZ

WANTED
Student for part-time work in
men's clothing store
J.B. Stetz 66 S. Main St. W-B.

Murray's Inn Food & Spirits

290 S. Pennsylvania Blvd. W-B.
829-1131

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Saturday

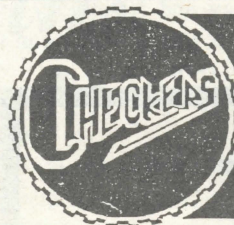
Luncheons 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Dinners 5:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

**Come to Murray's Inn for
PARENTS' WEEKEND**

Fresh Seafood • Steaks •

Veal • Chops • Pasta

Area's Finest Seafood Bar



CHECKERS PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY! 829-6901

Pizza

16" (12 Cuts).....\$7.75
12" (8 Cuts).....\$5.50

Pizza Toppings

16".....\$1.25	12".....\$1.00
Pepperoni	Black Olives
Sausage	Onions
Ham	Extra Cheese
Double Dough	Sweet or Hot Peppers
Canadian Bacon	

Hoagies

Italian.....\$3.75
Tuna.....\$3.75
Turky.....\$3.75
Steak&Cheese.....\$4.00
Meatball.....\$3.75
Meatball Parmesan.....\$4.00
Sausage.....\$3.75
Ham&Cheese.....\$3.75

HoagieToppings.....\$.35

**TRY OUR NEW
PAN PIZZA**

12"
\$6.95
Includes Extra Cheese

King Me Pizza

Two Pizzas with 2 Toppings
on each, one low price!
Two Small.....\$11.00
Two Large.....\$15.00

**TWO
SMALL PIZZAS**

(Delivered)
\$12.95
TOPPINGS ADDITIONAL
Expires January, 1990

**This
Week
at
Wilkes
Sept. 22-28**

22 Friday

International Affairs Lecture-Steven
Grumman-8 p.m. Gies Hall

23 Saturday

PARENTS' DAY

Programming Board comedian
David Sayh-CPA-8 p.m.
Cross Country-Susquehanna/
Scranton/ King's (A)
Football-Susquehanna (H)-1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey-Del. Valley (H)-1 p.m.
Men's Soccer-FDU Madison (H)
11 a.m.
Women's Soccer-Haverford (H)
Volleyball-King's (H)-11 a.m.

24 Sunday

Sordoni Art Gallery Lecture and
Reception-2 p.m.

25 Monday

26 Tuesday

Faculty Committee meeting- 11 a.m.:
Faculty Executive, Teacher
Ed. and Special meetings
CC Meeting-11:45 a.m.
Bio. Society meeting-11:00 a.m.
SHAC meeting-12 noon
Field Hockey-Scranton (H)
Volleyball-Susquehanna/Marywood
(H)-6 p.m.
END 60% WITHDRAWL REFUND
PERIOD

27 Wednesday

IEEE Satellite Video Conference-
SLC 133 12 p.m.-3 p.m.
40% WITHDRAWL REFUND
PERIOD THROUGH 10/3

28 Thursday

Faculty Committee meeting-School/
College meetings-11:00 a.m.
President's Student Leadership
Luncheon
BACCHUS meeting-11:00 a.m.
Programming Board meeting-
11:30 a.m.
Volleyball-Del. Valley (H)-6:30 p.m.
Beacon Editorial Board meeting
3:30 p.m.
Beacon General Staff meeting
4:00 p.m.

Opinion/Editorial

Where are the American people?

Try to imagine if you were a gull floating on the water and you couldn't move because your wings were stuck to your body.

OPINION by Tracy Youells

Or that you were a whale, and you couldn't come to the surface for air because of this slimy film lying on top of the water.

If you were either one of these creatures, you'd be watching your species' chance for survival diminish due to one oil spill.

Who would you turn to salvation?

The corporation responsible already imprisoned the captain of the tanker, what else would you have them do? They certainly take the time to handle the cleanup efficiently. The federal and state government cannot even step in to help until the spiller gives up its right to the job.

The whole nation has come to rely on imported oil you won't be able to appeal to the average American consumer.

Has the almighty dollar blinded everyone to the environmental impacts that one oil spill causes?

Look at Exxon. Do you really

think they have anything to lose by cutting costs and leaving prematurely from Port William Sound?

They know that even if they get a little bad publicity, people will still buy and distribute their products. And the law states the spiller has the right to execute and coordinate all cleanup efforts.

I think the law needs to be changed.

Who do you think values the Alaskan coastline more, Exxon or the Alaskan people? Apparently the federal government worries about the millions of dollars being spent to develop the stealth bomber more than they think about the wildlife and natural balance of the last frontier of America.

And where are the American people? I'm terrified of living in a society where oil spills are treated like an inconvenience, instead of a world catastrophe.

I'm afraid that oil corporations are competing for our business by cutting costs in the prevention of catastrophe department.

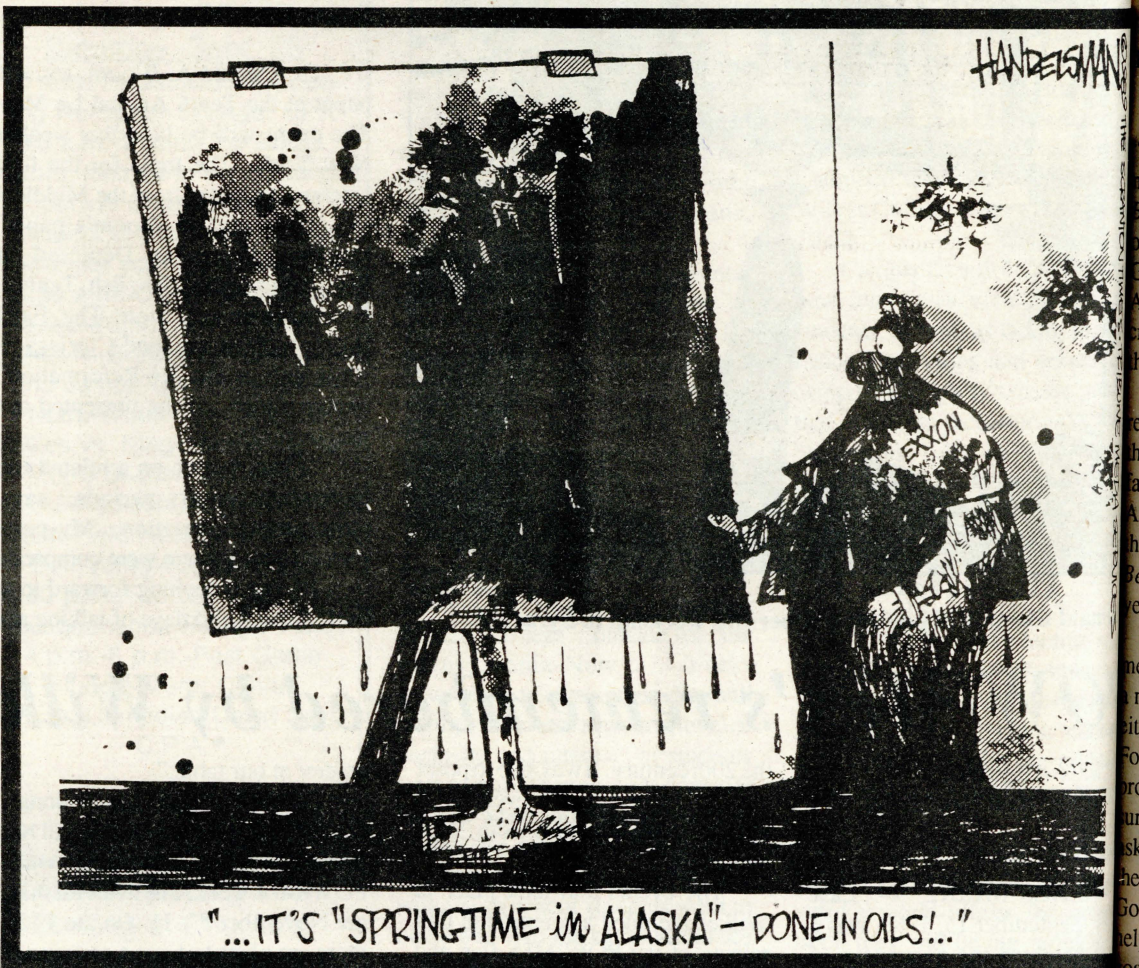
Next time you see a report on television filmed in Alaska depicting the horrors in the beach, imagine it's your backyard.

Fishing is the livelihood you lost

while you were sleeping and no one's made sufficient restitution.

The oil destroys the natural beauty of a great wilderness while we compare prices at the gas station.

I'm losing faith in a nation that has the money and technology to build a superior war plane, but can't even clean its' own messes.



The Beacon

Serving Wilkes College since 1947

VOL. XLII No. 3 September 21, 1989

Rated as a First Class newspaper with one mark of distinction by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member of the
associated
collegiate
press



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Lee Scott Mor
News Editor.....	Kathy L. Ha
Assistant News Editor.....	Chris August
Feature Co-Editor.....	John T. Gor
Feature Co-Editor.....	Michele Bro
Sports Co-Editor.....	Jim Cl
Sports Co-Editor.....	Ray
Photography Editor.....	Donna Yed
Copy Editor.....	Frank Kets

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....	Kathy L. Ha
Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Scott Z
Sales Staff.....	Matt Har
.....	Marianne R
Accounting.....	Darren Jack
Business and Distribution Manager.....	Tom Ob
Adviser.....	Mr. Tom B

Contributing Writers: Heidi Hojnowski, Ed Kobylus, Karen Th Jordan, Tracy Youells, Rob Hermanofski, Chris Taroli, Susan Barr, W Holden, Paul Winarski, Colette Simone, Michele Corbett, B Steinberger, Ron Rainey, Jr.

The Beacon is published Thursdays during the fall and spring sem except during scheduled breaks, finals weeks and vacation periods. All expressed in this publication are those of the individual writer and necessarily reflect the opinions of this publication or Wilkes College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, provided they are no longer than 500 words. Letters exceeding this length may be edited or rejected on terms of space. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons.

The Beacon is printed each week by the Pittston Dispatch, Pittston, PA. Editorial offices are located on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center. The phone number is (717) 824-4651 ext. 2962.

The Beacon Mailbox

S.G. responds to Augie

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the "Augie's Wilkes wish list" Commentary in last week's issue of *The Beacon*. We do not feel that the part of the article concerning Student Government (S.G.) was fair. Chris Augustine has begun the year by criticizing S.G. before recognizing the efforts of the organization.

First of all, no *Beacon* representatives have attended any of the three meetings we have had so far. It was requested by Mr. Augustine that we submit a copy of the minutes for each meeting to the *Beacon*. We have submitted them, yet, nothing has been done.

Secondly, for the amount of meetings we have had so far this year, a number of projects and events are either being planned or are in effect. For example, the United Way, a non-profit organization, which we are sure, you are all familiar with, has asked us to help them raise money for their cause. Last year, the Student Government of Wilkes College helped the United Way over their goal by raising over \$400. Mr. Augustine is correct that S.G. is an organization set up for the students, by the students. However, he must also recognize that we have a responsibility towards the community, as

well.

Also, the students at Wilkes always demand an enjoyable Homecoming weekend that is social, romantic, fun, spirited, and memorable, yet tasteful. It's difficult to incorporate all of the students wants into one event. This year, we've decided to try even harder than usual to get some student input. We put up publicity in the form of signs asking if there was any interest in working on the Homecoming Standing Committee. The enthusiastic response to this request came as a pleasant surprise, as 53 students signed up to help, and even more, came to us in person. We have been approached by interested students in the cafeteria, in Stark Lobby, or just walking on campus. Mr. Augustine, here are the unapathetic students who actually know who we are. In fact, everyone's attitude, thus far, has been very positive towards S.G.

Another one of S.G.'s larger concerns is the elections of new members to S.G. We have collected all of the nominations for the open upperclassmen offices, and we are preparing for elections. We cannot help but wonder why, if Mr. Augustine is so concerned about who we are and what we are about, he has not run for an office himself. An alternative to the Commitment of

being an S.G. member is to attend an occasion at meeting to voice his opinion.

The purpose of this letter is not to attack Mr. Augustine since everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. However, it bothers us that he writes something negative when the year has just begun. There are freshmen and transfer students who know nothing about the government here at Wilkes and who are very impressionable. We would appreciate it if Mr. Augustine would attend at least one meeting before voicing his opinion.

In case there are members of the student body who are unfamiliar with S.G. and wish to become more oriented as to what we are about, please attend one of our Wednesday night meetings at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall, first floor, in the Board Room. We encourage anyone who has a specific concern, would like to voice an opinion, or is just interested in S.G. to attend these meetings. We know you will find something other than the Student Government Mr. Augustine seems to think we are.

Marcie Kreinces
President, Student Government
Kathy Foley
Recording Secretary,
Student Government

Augie says: 'Apathy can end at Wilkes'

In the wake of yesterday's student government elections, I think it is safe to say apathy is still a basic part of the curriculum here at Wilkes.

COMMENTARY

by Chris Augustine

The lack of effort shown by students running for office as well as students that voted was hard to miss. The only campaign that took place was between those candidates running for the position of Senior Class Vice-President.

Because of the number of students that ran for the position, it was evident why the senior class had one of the larger turn-outs for their part in the election.

The Sophomore's on the other hand couldn't quite muster the candidates or the student turn out that the seniors exhibited. Needing to fill many positions, only one student, Lori Truman, threw her hat into the political arena. This obviously left the other positions to be filled by other means.

These other means will

probably include the Sophomore class President just selecting classmates to fill the remaining spots.

It is unfortunate that the students at Wilkes can't seem to either run for office or just go out and vote. It would probably take just a few minutes to select the candidates of your choice and turn in the ballot.

I guess it is clear, now, that the fault for this lack of turnout doesn't rest on the shoulders of the current members of student government. Instead it is you, the students, that the responsibility resides with.

It seems that most of you have decided that student government isn't doing that good of a job. Well I'm not praising or criticising the job that they have done through today, but if students want to complain about student government they better start getting involved.

Involvement begins with voting. It ends with more people running for the positions that are open.

Apathy can end at Wilkes but only if the student body does something about it.

New "Cellar" hours

Mon.-Thurs:

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday: 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday: 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

The cellar is located in the SUC

Editorial

... and the press rolls on

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

First Amendment
The U.S. Constitution

The above statement is the hallmark of the freedoms that separates the United States from all other nations.

These rights, however, don't always belong to some college publications, like *The Beacon*. In a case such as ours, we are subject to checks and balances from our "publisher."

In our case, the publisher is the College. They are the folks that provide us with the money and facilities with which we put out our paper every week. Those conditions are stongly in play at some (very few) colleges and there is very little the paper can do.

Two years ago, *The Crown*, the King's College student publication, was pulled from their distribution points because of an advertisement that went against school policies. *The Crown* ran an ad for "Planned Parenthood," and, being a Catholic institution, it goes against the teachings of the church. The timing was also important.

The ad ran during Parent's Weekend.

Although it hasn't happened to them since, *The Crown* staff still lives in fear of this happening again.

That incident is very small compared to some of the things *The Beacon* had done in the last two years.

That's not to say that we have been irresponsible with the responsibility that has been bestowed upon us. We have just taken a few liberties.

Most recently *The Beacon* ran a picture (Issue 1) and an opinion column (Issue 2) laden with a four letter explitive that is no longer necessary to repeat.

You would think that our publisher would do what they could to not allow such a thing to get out with the Wilkes College brand on it.

But they did.

And they supported us.

Not the four letter explitive, but our Constitutional right to use it if we chose.

This is something that we appreciate and respect. It shows us that our time and effort is something that is taken into account.

Our judgement, as clouded as it may be at times, is still seen as something to be taken into consideration.

We are proud of the respect we are being shown and will continue to use our best judgement.

If our best judgement lets slip something that you wouldn't, write us and let us know what you think.

Sometimes we are wrong, but we won't know that others thought we were wrong until they let us know.

Just because we do the work doesn't mean your voice can't be heard.

Afterall, *The Beacon* is your voice, too.

THUMBS UP: go to those responsible for the implementation of the outdoor volleyball courts put up by Pickering.

THUMBS DOWN: go to the personnel at the Registrar's office who are responsible for I.D. cards not being ready yet. As it stands now, if you do not have your I.D. by Thursday, and it doesn't seem possible at this point in time, you must obtain a note from the Registrar's office in order to eat. Not good, folks.

Cochise Update: The Campus Indian has been seen in all his glory on the Evans parking lot at obscene hours.

Freshmen win Kimball prize

Four awarded

biology scholarship

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

WILKES-BARRE—The four students who were named as the Grace C. Kimball Scholars for the 1989-90 academic year, despite a sincere love of Biology, show a wide range of diversity in their interests both in and out of academic life.

The interests of this year's scholars range from football to drama.

For Kimberly Thompson of Dallas, time for extra curricular activities was used for such pursuits as Student Council, Yearbook Staff, Chorus, Strutters, and a good deal of time spent in the drama department of Dallas High School, having three dramatic roles as well as being on the ticket, construction and prop committees.

Kimberly has also been in many leadership roles, highlighted by being selected for Junior Leadership, the Youth Salute, and the Wilkes College Young Scholars Program.

The leadership spilled over into the classroom where, according to at least one of her teachers, she was always diligent.

"Kim was never satisfied with a superficial understanding of a topic. She would always research subject matter and do related lab work until she would feel she had sufficient background to go onto the next area of study," said William R. Helgemo, Sr., a Chemistry teacher at Dallas Senior High School.

Don't even consider the stereotype of the dumb jock when you are talking about Harry Rose. Just the mere mention will make you feel very silly when you see his accomplishments.

Rose, a letterman and co-captain of the Wyoming Area Warriors football team, wasn't just a winner on the field. He took the winning attitude into the classroom where he excelled in the study of Biology. This past year, Rose won

the science olympiad awards in Biology, which could help prepare him for his chosen future in pharmacy.

Rose, whose hometown is Exeter, is also an avid hunter. He used that love to formulate his essay about the Biologist he admires most. He chose the Pennsylvania Game Commission for their work with deer.

Evidence of the respect that Rose has achieved comes from his football coach, Frank Parra.

"His personality is that of a task master, highlighted by special traits of determination,

perseverance, hard training and study habits, and an unselfish attitude in the classroom and on the playing field."

One of the many loves of Michele Vecerkauskas is drama. This past year, as a senior at Bishop O'Reilly High School, Michele served as the student director of the school play. She has also been a member of the choir and in the cast of other plays.

As a student, Michele, a native of Edwardsville, was respected by students and teachers alike for her character and work ethic.

"Even more important than her academic credentials... is her character," said James W. Lynch, Chairman of the Bishop O'Reilly English Department. "Michele knows that the real purpose of education does not lie in awards, citations, or even grades. Rather, she understands that all education is for the betterment of the self and, ultimately, of others."

Karin McElroy combined a number of different activities to come up with a very unique and socially conscious blend.

Aside from the natural tendencies toward Biology and Biological research, Karin, who hails from Stroudsburg, was involved with the Pocono Mountain High School's Student Government, interscholastic athletics and an international human rights

group called Amnesty International.

At least one of her teachers believes that she has what it takes to be a success in college.

"A review of Karin's high school record reflects that she is a model student. She has pursued our accelerated academic curriculum and encountered success. Clearly, Karin has the qualities necessary for success in her future education; and, moreover, in life itself," said James C. Franks, Mathematics instructor at Pocono Mountain High School.

The one quality that all four of these scholars possess, according to their letters of recommendation, is the singular drive necessary to be a successful Biologist. All of the students were singled out as students who need no motivation to work, yet work harder than most.

The scholarship is determined in three parts. All candidates were expected to turn in two letters of recommendation, an essay entitled "The Biologist I Most Admire," and the high school transcript. The scholarship awards \$1000 for the first year for incoming Biology majors.



This year's Kimball Scholarship recipients. From left to right: Karin McElroy; Kimberly Thompson; Michele Vecerkauskas; Dr. Les Turoczi, Chairman of Wilkes' Biology Department; and Henry Rose.

BB's Pizza & Hoagies

851 N. Pennsylvania Ave.
Wilkes-Barre, PA
823-8690

Pizza

Round & Square

Subs

Wings

Buffalo & Italian

Stromboli

Soda

Cans, Bottles, & 2 Liters

50¢

OFF ANY HOAGIE

Expires 9/30/90

\$1.00

OFF LARGE PIZZA

Expires 9/30/90

**FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 3 MILES!!!**

How to start your law career before you start law school.

Start with the Kaplan LSAT prep course.

After taking Kaplan, thousands of LSAT students score over 40. That's the top 10% nation-wide! And candidates who score over 40 on the LSAT enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top law firms or corporations.

So call any of our 125 centers for information and class starting dates. The Kaplan LSAT prep course could be the one pre-law course that determines the course of your law career.

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

DON'T COMPETE WITH
A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

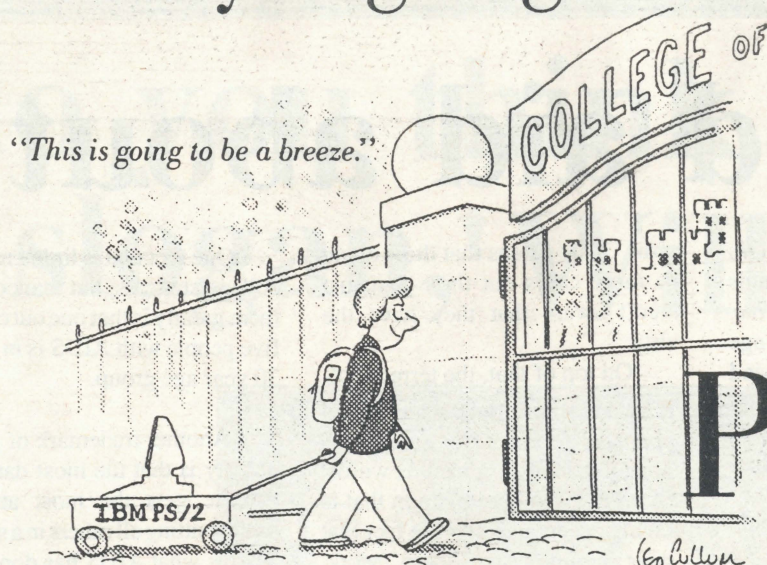
CLASSES FOR THE DECEMBER '89 LSAT
WILL BE HELD AT MARYWOOD COLLEGE...

FREE DIAGNOSTIC TESTING & REGISTRATION
ON: SEPT. 27th at 6pm...
CLASS SESSIONS BEGIN: OCT. 7th @ 10am

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION and TO
RESERVE A SEAT IN CLASS!

(717) 342 - 1100

How're you going to do it?

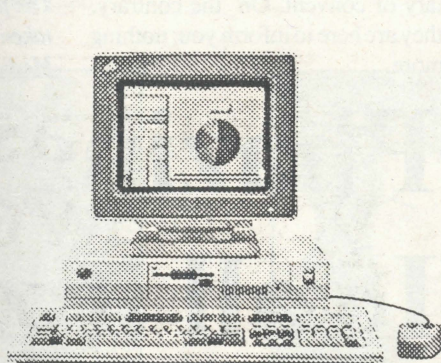


PS/2 it!

Great back-to-school prices on PS/2's.

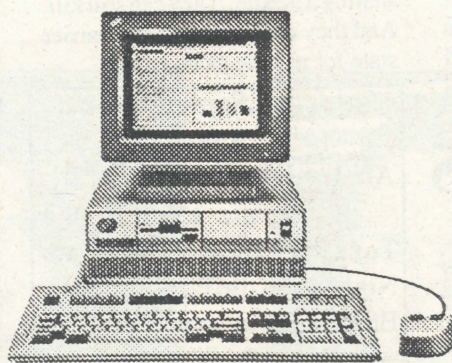
Just in time. You can pick up an IBM Personal System/2® with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go. And best of all, you get it at a special low back-to-school price.

And that's not all. When you buy the PS/2,® you can get a great low price on PRODIGY,® the exciting new shopping, information and entertainment computer service. Start this semester up and running with a PS/2 at a low, low price*.



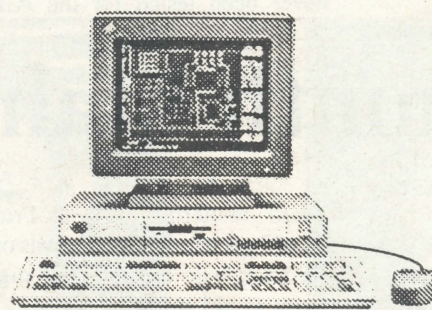
PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/286, Word 5.0,* hDC Windows Express,™ hDC Windows Manager™ and hDC Windows Color™

\$2,299



PS/2 Model 50 Z—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 30Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel™ architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0,* Excel,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color

\$2,799

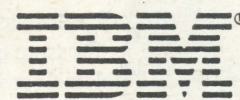


PS/2 Model 55 SX—2Mb memory, 80386SX™ (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 60Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word 5.0,* Excel,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color

\$3,499

Now, special low prices on three models of IBM Proprinters,™ too.

Contact: Dr. Joseph Bellucci
824-4651
EXT. 4674



*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8555-061 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX is a trademark of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

Feature

Do you need aid about AIDS

by Michele Broton
Beacon Feature Editor

Students on campuses across the nation discover sex! In an all out effort to cope with the bored-syndrome that is frequent on college campuses, students use sex as a "miracle cure!"

The new school year brings many new experiences for freshmen and returning upperclassmen alike. One new experience is the freedom to be found in dorm and/or apartment life as opposed to the constant parental supervision to be found at home.

In taking advantage of this newfound freedom, many students forget the basic safety precautions in their effort to develop an active social life. Therefore things like birth control and protection from sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are forgotten in the quest for gratification.

Admittedly the phrase "Oh, yes, darling, take me now!" sounds much more romantic than "Your condom or mine?" But in an age where one out of every thousand college students has been diagnosed as having the AIDS virus (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), the difference between realism and romanticism could mean the difference between life and death.

Naturally you might say that one out of a thousand isn't a very high ratio, and that chances are very slim that you will end up with that one. Consider this, however, that one is only the one who has been definitely diagnosed as having AIDS. This means that he or she is showing the symptoms common to the virus and is, in essence, sick.

But wait, that doesn't mean that everyone else is safe. A majority of the college population has never been tested for the AIDS

virus. That means that there could be more cases out there that just aren't aware that they have the virus.

On top of that, the term AIDS means that they have an *opportunistic disease* (infections or malignancies), or in other words, they have another infection that is highly accentuated by the fact that their immune system doesn't work.

Meanwhile, *carriers* are referred to as being HIV Positive (Human Immune deficiency Virus). This means that they have the virus in them, but it has not manifested itself in the form of the disease. This does not, however, mean that they are perfectly safe. They are still carriers and can infect others if they have unprotected sexual intercourse or if there is blood to blood contact, for example sharing a needle. They can still kill. And they can remain in this carrier state for as long as two years.

One fact that is little known by college students, but that concerns them greatly is that one out of every five people with AIDS is in the 20-30 year age group.

Another trademark of modern society is that the most dangerous disease gets the most attention, while putting all others in a shadow. That is what AIDS has done.

A few years ago, Herpes Simplex II was the big disease, but when AIDS came along, it lost its publicity. That doesn't mean that it went away. Herpes, and all the other STD's, are still out there, waiting for an unsuspecting victim, and once they find him or her, they attack, with everything they've got.

These facts and figures have not been presented as an incentive to encourage you to join the monastery or convent. On the contrary, they are here to inform you; nothing more.

There are safety precautions you can take without leading the life of a monk. These precautions include: wearing a condom, having multiple partners for a course, and having a regular medical checkup to protect against the "curable diseases."

Freedom is a wonderful thing, but like anything, it is possible to have too much of a good thing. Temper your "good times" with a sensible level of moderation, maturity and chances are that you will live to enjoy a long healthy life. Condoms are available in the nurses office and in various places throughout the campus.

But you don't have to do it all at once. If you do feel the need to "entertain" the entire campus, use your common sense and use discretion, for your sake and theirs. *The facts used in this article were taken from The Handbook of Medical-Surgical Techniques.*

First month blahs

by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

She was a vision of utter dismay. Her hair was wet, her eyeglasses were spotted with rain droplets, and she felt fatigued to the point of total exhaustion. She was a Wilkes Freshman.

This was a student that had a day comparable to what the passengers on the Titanic felt as the great ship sank. On this day, the fight in this student seemed to be submerging. Her spirit was as cold as the iceberg that rammed into the side of the Titanic.

However, she was not alone. At the same time she was trying to pull herself back together, so were a variety of other students on campus. Freshman and upperclassmen had to face the dreaded post week-end blues.

Friday's fun and Saturday's sun were a distant memory. Sunday's football games had passed as quickly as the Philadelphia Eagles' Randall Cunningham passed in order to avoid getting walloped by a tribe of angry Redskins.

Monday had arrived, bringing a fresh batch of work and worries for the new week.

One student could already be

heard muttering, "I wish Friday would get here!" But this was only an unrealistic dream. The nightmare would get worse.

That student would wake up and find herself slamming the alarm clock into the wall. She would now go through a series of debates with herself. "Should I go to my eight o'clock class or sleep? When should I do that five page paper that is due on ... at two o'clock, oh crap! I forgot about that paper! Should I go to that class?"

These worries and a multitude of other types of dreads and despairs would run rampant through the minds of hundreds of students. You, who ever you may be, are not alone.

The most common problems a student faces in his or her first week's at school are:

Pressure in schoolwork, social problems, anxiety due to being away from home for the first time, and let us not forget, it's a real downer when your football team loses on Sundays.

But don't jump out a window or anything like that! Pick up your head and remember, tomorrow is always a different day. A year from now the problems you have today will be laughable memories.

Saturday, September 23:
8:00

All Tonight Show Fans!!!!

If you are a fan of the Tonight Show and Late Night, then the Programming Board has a comedian for you. David Sayh, a regular on the Tonight Show will appear Saturday at the CPA.

Sayh was discovered by Johnny Carson at Catch a Rising Star in New York City. After twelve appearances on the tonight Show, Carson describes Sayh as "his favorite comedian."

In addition to his regular appearances with Carson, Sayh also performs for Letterman and in various clubs and colleges nationwide. Sayh has also done his act for Merv Griffin, CBS Evening Magazine and has opened for such acts as Chicago, Dionne Warwick and Barry Manilow.

David Sayh's humor includes experiences true to life. Observations on television, parents and commercials are what comprise a majority of the act.

Phazing out... I call it zoning

by Karen Therese Jordan
Beacon Feature Writer

There are certain facets of the American culture that send my mind sailing through the ozone. I just black out. I'll be in the middle of doing something and then - - BAM! I'm gone. I call it Zoning. I have found that dance music does it to me - - Jody Watley comes on the radio and my mind just phases out of existence. Commercials do it too, especially ones with quick pictures flashed one after the other. Even the magazines at the doctor's office will do it. When I'm reading them, my eyes get just as glossy as the photos.

It happens a lot in certain places, too. Like malls. Every time I go to the mall, I know I have things to buy - - but get me there and my mind is a blank. I end up roaming endlessly through store after store accomplishing nothing. Usually after two or three trips for the same item, I get smart enough to write it down. Slick, huh?

Computer class will do it to me every time. Sit me down in from of

that screen and the brain waves shoot right down to zero.

I first came to this realization in church. Well, not really in church but on the way home from church. I was sitting in the car and I could not remember a single thing from the previous forty five minutes. Not one thing. I had no idea what I did, what anyone said, what had happened - - nothing.

It was like the minute that the wooden pew hit my butt, so to speak, my brain was gone. I couldn't believe I could lose all mental capacity for three quarters of an hour and not be conscious enough to make it through an entire Roman Catholic mass. It stunned me. And so did it with me.

I began to think, maybe this sort of thing is one of the problems in modern America. Maybe America's youth isn't learning anything because they are so out without realizing it.

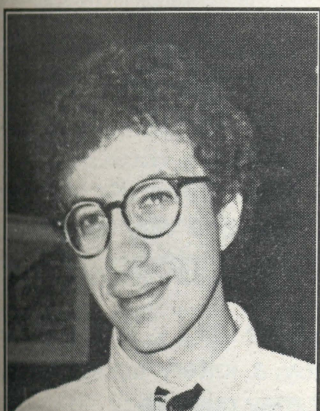
Anyway, my message for America for this week is, as Marley said, "Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery... ourselves can free our minds."

by Cathy Slebodnick
Beacon Feature Reporter

Roving Reporter

Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski
Beacon Feature Reporter

What do you think of the new college slogan, 'Wilkes Works'?



Joe Barberio
Graduate student

I like it better than the old slogan, but I think it sounds like the slogan for a cleaning fluid.



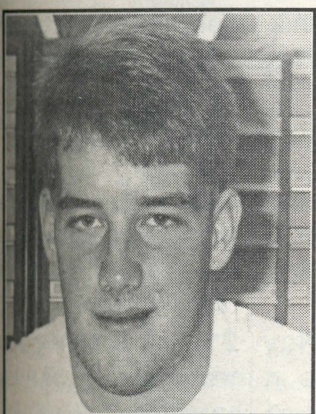
Jennifer Rukoff and Mary Rosi
Freshmen

We think it could be a little more creative.



Amy Braun
Senior

"Wilkes Works" at what? It seems that the only reason they use works is because it starts with a W.



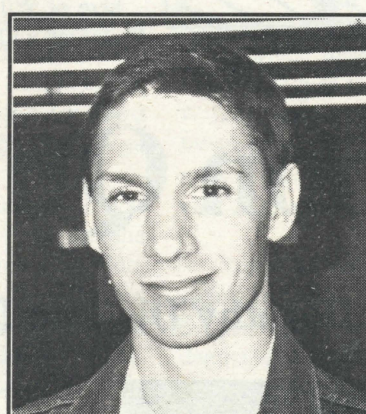
Kevin Keat
Sophomore

There's too many W's.



Anne Marie Jordan
Junior

It has swell alliteration



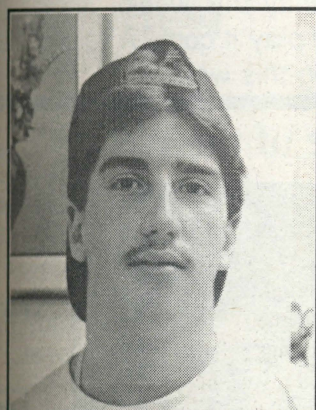
Dave Alwood
Senior

It doesn't say anything.



Becky Cope
Senior

I just don't like it!



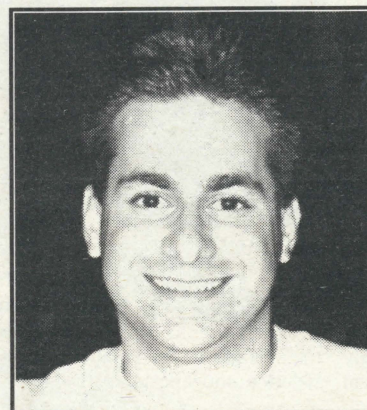
Fred Moase
Junior

I think it's all right but I don't know if it will work.



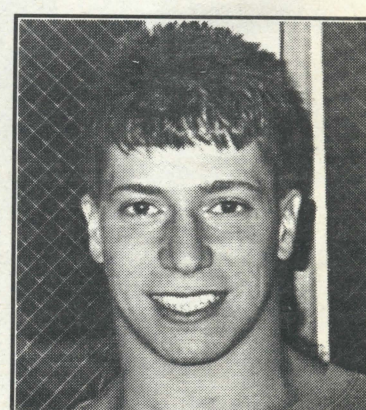
Mary Gould
Senior

I think it is trying to instill motivation among the students.



Tony Schifano
Senior

It doesn't say enough about the college's goals.



Ed Hurlbrink
Freshman

I think it's kind of bland, it needs more to it.

Tuttle enjoys students

by Colette Simone
Beacon Feature Writer

There are many new teachers here at Wilkes College. The faculty consists of Political Science, History, Education, English, Nursing, and Anthropology professors to name a few.

One new teacher who was interviewed was Robert Tuttle, a professor of Sociology. Robert Tuttle was born and raised in Kansas City, Kansas.

When Tuttle was asked why he decided on being a teacher, he responded, "I enjoy interacting with students." He decided on

being a teacher in his senior year of college.

Tuttle found an interest in Sociology because he wondered why society was the way it was. "I wanted to know why people behaved the way they did."

Tuttle received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Kansas. He then furthered his education at the University of Notre Dame, where he received his PH.D.

Tuttle was a student teacher for two years at the University of Notre Dame. He then became a full-time visiting professor at The University of Notre Dame for a year.

Tuttle is a Doctor, however, he prefers being called "Professor."

Professor Tuttle chose Wilkes College because it was a smaller school than the University of Notre Dame. "At Wilkes College the student-teacher ratio is lower. I want to work closer with a fewer amount of students." He said.

Tuttle added at the end of the interview, "I am enjoying my time here at Wilkes College and I am pleased with the students."



Sociology Professor Robert Tuttle

The Audubon Quartet

September 25, Monday, 8 pm Dorothy Dickson Dart Center

"I sat in a small New York concert hall last month and hung on with an excitement I could hardly hold while a chamber group called the Audubon Quartet... produced a version of Dvorak's Quintet in A Major (Opus 81) that would have left even the composer in a fevered heap."

—Loudon Wainwright,
Life Magazine

"The most exciting... was the Audubon Quartet which... is an extraordinary group... they set a standard of clean and precise attack, of liveliness and passion."

—High Fidelity/Musical America

"The Audubon seems completely free of technical constraints. They listen to one another and adjust instinctively to produce a sound of a strikingly beautiful luminescent quality that invariably serves the music with grace, sophistication and vibrancy... a brilliant performance."

—New York Times

"The American Audubon Quartet gave their heartwarming debut at the Shanghai Concert Hall and received great welcome and applause... an evening of tremendous artistic enjoyment"

—Wen Hui Bao, Shanghai, People's Republic of China



QUARTET-IN-RESIDENCE
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
AND STATE UNIVERSITY

"The first prize given to the Audubon Quartet... was no surprise since the American Quartet... was generally the one which showed virtuosity, homogeneity of sound and finesse."

—Jornal Do Brasil, Brazil

"What mastery!"

—Le Monde, France

"The ensemble's sound was ideally suited to the weight and glow of Brahms. The violins were given a very warm, rich vibrato and the 'cellist used a dark, hugely resonant instrument that couldn't have been more Brahmsian... Throughout the program the players showed superior ensemble, balance and intonation."

—San Antonio Express

"They complement each other wonderfully. While each is a personality, his own tone connects or meets the tone of the others, a conscious achievement... Altogether beautiful."

—Robert Commanday,
San Francisco Chronicle

'Scopes

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - You will be entering new, uncharted territory this week. Keep your guard up and your wits about you if you want to come out ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) - A major event is in the works for you, Pisces. Be confident and decisive. Your actions will determine if this week is very good or very bad.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - A big conflict is brewing even as you read this, Aries. Be willing to compromise, but don't let others walk all over you. Choose your words carefully.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - Be on your guard this week. Someone very influential is going to keep a close eye on you. Impressing this person is a good idea.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - This is your lucky week! Go out and buy a lottery ticket or something. Just don't push Fate; it may push back...

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Work hard, Cancer. Push yourself to the limit. Your efforts will be rewarded generously this week. You may receive benefits you don't expect.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Times will be tough, but a stiff upper lip will do a lot of good for your image. You'll be particularly generous this week; you'll be glad later.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - Someone close to you is having problems. Try to help them before they ask you; their pride may keep them from making the first step.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - The new rings of Neptune may be throwing off the star charts; your week seems to involve space travel, vegetables, and the return of Elvis.

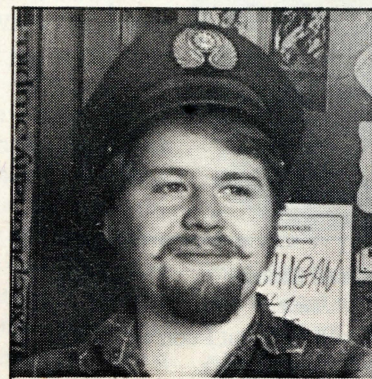
Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) - A certain person will be especially favorable in their image of you this week. Put on your best face and charm the pants off 'em.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Great things will happen for you, especially this weekend. Just sit back and let them happen, or you may throw a wrench in the works.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Look for an extraordinary opportunity this week. Impatience will cost you a great deal; play it cool. A valued friend may have its beginning this week.

Quote of the Week

John



New



"The Beacon should do an article a week on Batman"

The pig that went awry

by Chris Taroli
Beacon Feature Writer

It was a cold, bleak January afternoon, 1961.

A new President was to be inaugurated. A President who was to face the cold reality that the new decade had to offer. A President whose victory in the popular vote was paper thin: less than two-tenths of one percent.

But a President who was young and energetic and burning with ambition, stressing the possibilities and problems of America's future, waving away the mist of our exultant past; who conquered the new medium—television—with pertinacity and eloquence; and displayed those same characteristics in his speeches: his words would give new vision and hope to the American people.

He was John F. Kennedy, emerging not just as a new Pre-

sident but as a new symbol, a symbol that would be defined in 1,110 days.

There were many problems to address in 1961: namely Cuba—a Soviet ally less than 90 miles from America's sacred borders; also the Cold War, which would be Kennedy's main concern; plus Civil Rights and Vietnam: things not to be treated with kid gloves.

Kennedy, unfortunately, started out on the wrong foot, with an incident called the Bay of Pigs.

Fidel Castro, underdog, rebel, seized power in Cuba in 1958. Cuba, for more than 60 years, was an ally taken for granted. Havana, the capitol, was economically prosperous for America, or at least for the Mafia, which controlled most of the Casinos. The U.S. was preoccupied with McCarthyism at home and the Soviet Union abroad to even notice the uproar and revolution taking place down

south. Also the Soviet launch of Sputnik left Americans feeling even more threatened.

Castro was a new player, a new leader who new how to promote himself. Even Americans were impressed, that is before he publicly proclaimed he was a Communist, with his youth and vigor and revolutionary style.

After his private meeting with VP Nixon and after he, at a UN meeting in September, 1960, publicly condemned the U.S., and publically embraced Khrushchev, our leaders knew that he had to go.

Eisenhower cut off almost all trade to Cuba. But that wasn't the biggie. The biggie was a secret CIA scheme, under the guidance of Richard Bissell, to train exiles from Cuba who would invade the island, win support of the anti-Castro underground and overthrow the Communist government. American air cover would be provided if

necessary. This was approved by Eisenhower, and inherited by Kennedy, who also approved but also cancelled the back-up American air power so as to keep U.S. involvement a secret.

The day came: September 17, 1961. The place: Bay of Pigs. Thirteen hundred American trained Cuban exiles invaded. They were crushed in three days. One hundred died including four American National Guard pilots.

How did the world know that America was behind it all? Well, the exiles arrived in American ships. Kennedy had to take full responsibility.

The mission was flawed from the beginning. The CIA overestimated the size of the anti-Castro underground. Also the location was poor: the Bay of Pigs was one of Castro's favorite fishing beaches. It was also an area where he was well liked. There was just too much

sacrifice to keep America's involvement a secret.

On December 23, 1962, the prisoners were exchanged for 50 million dollars worth of food and medical supplies.

The reality set in to the minds of the American people: we were no longer King Midas—whatever we touched did not turn to gold. America was just as immoral and innoble as other countries.

But did this make Kennedy seem weak? Could he be pushed around? Could America and her ideals be pushed around?

Kennedy's torch was not shining as bright as before. Cuba would come back to haunt him, to tease him, to test him, in what would truly be Kennedy's most important decision of his ephemeral career, and arguably one of the most important decisions of the century: the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Little Shop a shop of horrors

by Paul Winarski
Beacon Feature Writer

In 1983, the stage of the Orpheum Theatre in New York City, met a new breed of flytrap in the form

of Audrey II, the man-eating plant of Menkin and Ashman's "Little Shop of Horrors." The show offered a look at campy theatre at its finest. This weekend, the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre presented its version of this cult musical comedy. However, this production falls short of its mega publicity hype.

The major problem would seem to be a lack of ensemble feeling, a show of this style needs a close relationship between members of the cast. Unfortunately, this was not developed. However, as individual performances go, Wilkes graduate, Don Semyon did quite well as Seymour Krelborn, the "Young Botanical Genius, who nurses Audrey II to health.

Semyon is well adept at acting the clutz and still succeeds in bringing Seymour off as a sincere caring person with a conscience. Vocally, however, Semyon tended to fluxuate between clarity and unintelligibility, this was largely due to the orchestra plowing ahead much too loudly for the vocalists.

Kim Silverman as Audrey, the love interest of Krelborn has a flair for comic timing and a definite feel of character. However, she and Semyon did not play well off of one another and this caused a lack of feeling for their relationship.

The urchins, who serve as a type of Greek chorus to the proceedings, were played by Lisa Y. Fink, Barb Sinavage, and Wilkes alumnus Victoria Moss Gallagher. All three were delightful but the edge would have to

be given to Gallagher, her role of Ronette had definite direction and a wonderful character development. Gallagher shone in her solos, most notably in "Don't it go to show ya never know."

The voice of Audrey II was supplied by Michael Toole and the puppeteering by Norman Tarantino. The voice and the mouth movement were not in syncopation and made it seem like one was watching a Chinese movie. Toole, however, had a competent delivery of the dialogue.

While many factors went to te

show being at least notable, the one factor which made it an enjoyable experience was the performance of Wilkes senior, Rob Johansen. Johansen played no less than eight roles in this production, each with a very different characterization.

Johansen's main role was that of sadistic dentist, Orin Scrivello, D.D.S. His scene with Semyon in his dentist office is one of the highlights of the evening and the crowning achievement to Johansen's wide repertoire. He and Semyon handled the

comedy with smoothness and a perfect campy style of delivery. This scene also hatched the evening's best musical number, the counter point, "It's just the Gas."

Set and orchestra problems combined with a rather repetitive dose of choreography, by director Joe Sheridan, lent greatly to this show falling short of success. It is truly unfortunate that a musical of this calibre could leave such a mixed flow of feeling as the houselights rose after the final bows.

Hottle's

"Where The Best Seafood is a Tradition"

23 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre
(3 Blocks from Public Square)

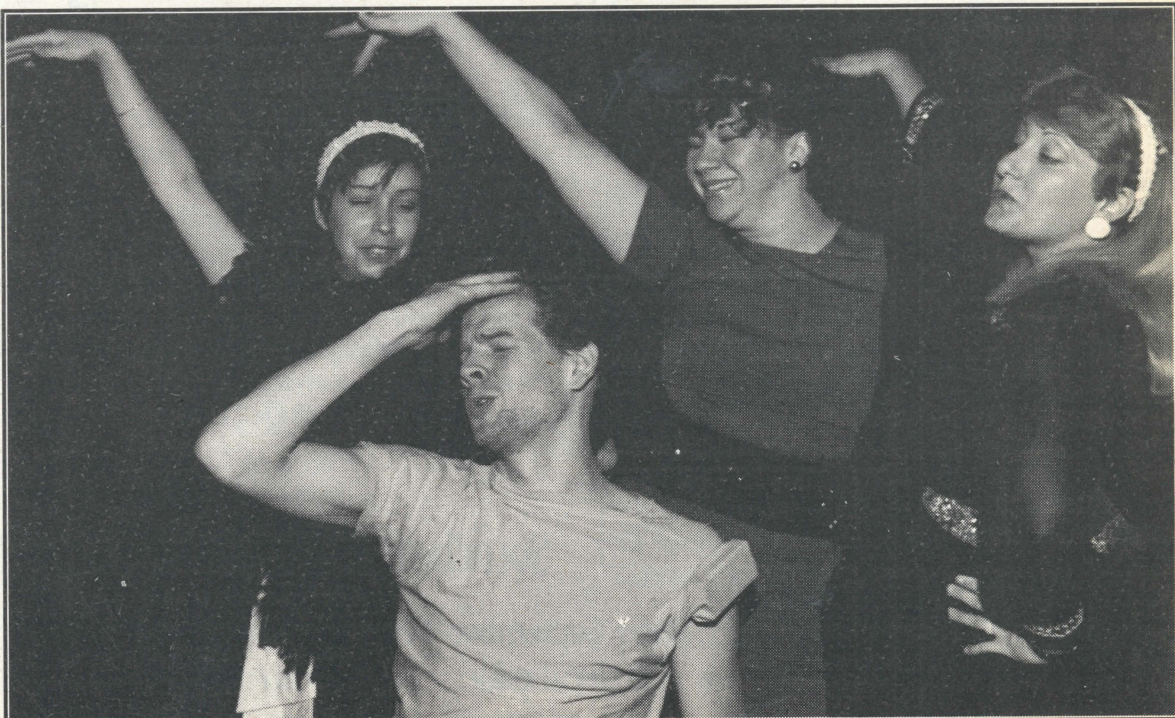
824-7989

Neighboring Wilkes
College for over 50 Years

Specializing In
LIVE LOBSTERS FROM
MAINE
STONECRABS FROM
FLORIDA

ALASKA KING CRAB • SHRIMP
SCAMPI • FILLET OF FRESH
PINK SALMON • HADDOCK &
FLOUNDER
ALL YOUR FAVORITE
BEVERAGES

Luncheons: Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinners: Monday-Thursday
4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
4:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Closed Sundays
Reservations Requested



Pictured from left to right are: Victoria Moss Gallagher (Wilkes '77), Rob Johansen, Barbara Sinavage, and Lisa Fink

Steel wheels are rolling

by Rob Gryziec

Beacon Feature Writer

We've seen a lot of major rock and roll acts reunite this year, but probably the most exciting is the Rolling Stones. Just in case you have been living in a cave for some twenty odd years, The Stones are Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Ron

Wood, and Bill Wyman.

The Rolling Stones have hit the road to promote "Steel Wheels," probably their best recording in a decade. The fact that it took only five weeks to complete shows that these veteran rock and rollers can still crank out the hits. According to Rolling Stone Magazine, "the Stones are eager to demonstrate that

they are anything but old in anyway."

The first single off the album is "Mixed Emotions." It has the sound and flavor reminiscent of the classic Stones style. The LP contains twelve songs which emit a sound similar to Keith Richards recent solo album.

Reuniting Jagger and Richards was a feat in itself,

since the two have had a most published feud for years. They put all their ambivalence aside to turn out a four star LP.

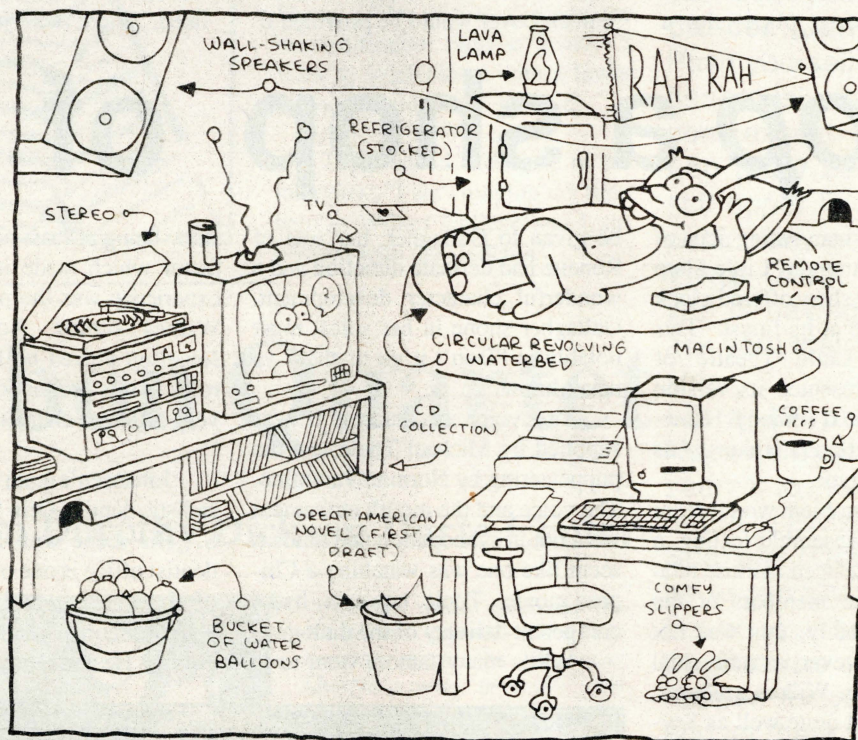
I have never been much of a Stones fan, but after listening to "Steel Wheels," I would eagerly pay \$28.50 for a ticket to the hottest concert tour of 1989.

Join an award winning team

Expand your knowledge of journalism and get to know your school

Join THE BEACON... WE PUT OUT WEEKLY!

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 11th-September 29th, For further information see:

Dr. Joe Bellucci, SLC Room 113, Dr. John Koch, SLC Room 426

Barbara Jamelli, SLC Room 113, Anne Kilyanek, SLC Room 113

Sports

For NFL'ers, Monday begins preparation for battle

Gary Mihoces
Sunnett News Service

The heat of battle has passed. Today, the National Football League players mill out.

"It's mainly ice, tons of ice," says Keoki Kamau, San Diego Chargers trainer. "That's how we treat any injury for the first 24-48 hours. Monday's a big ice day."

They live for Sundays, but there are six other days in the lives of players and coaches. There's the lineman who's stiff as the Tin Man Monday morning, the elusive receiver who's an easy catch on Tuesday's off-day for his young daughter, the coach who's happy his nightly film study leaves no time for work on another turf — mowing the lawn.

A few teams give players Monday off instead of Tuesday, and a Monday night game interrupts the whole routine. But here's a general look at the six days before Sunday.

Can't move on Monday. Jim Sweeney, New York Jets center, gets up about 7:30 a.m., or tries to. "If you're not sore, you didn't play hard and I'm always sore," says Sweeney. "It's tough to get out of bed sometimes. Your neck's stiff, your legs are stiff, your back's stiff. Usually, my hands and fingers are banged up pretty good."

Coaches are in the office by 7-8 a.m. to grade the film from the previous day's game. Everything's fun when you've won. "You enjoy the drive in or you might say, 'Ah donuts today. Those look pretty good,'" says Don Clemons, Detroit administrative assistant coach. After a loss, you see the holes, not the donuts. "There have been a lot of black Mondays," says Clemons.

When everybody arrives, offensive and defensive players separate to review the game film. Like other coaches, Philadelphia's Buddy Ryan points out all the foulups, win or lose. "That's needed, for someone to be really tough like coach Ryan," says Eagles middle linebacker Byron Evans.

Afterward, there's a light workout just to get the kinks out. When players go home, coaches go to work on the just-arrived videos of their next opponent's game the day before. They chart each play for down and

distance, formations and personnel. They enter the data in their computers to scout tendencies. Monday's also another important day for players: it's pay day, win or lose.

Whether teams are at home or on the road, they spend the night before the game in a hotel together. For those flying to a road game, there often are steak dinners or other full meals on the plane. Two players for every three seats on the plane is standard; big guys need elbow room.

At the team hotel, there's a meeting in the evening, followed by a snack.

Bedcheck is usually at 11 p.m. Then comes the test.

"It's a lot of work for an hour's worth of fun on Sunday," says Minnesota's Peters. "The love has to be strong."

Copyright, 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Intramurals, results, etc.

First Intramural Results of Fall 1989

Club Day:

Egg Toss Champions: Michelle Gauthier and Dave Rinaldi

Pie Eating Champion: Frank Ketschek

Intramural Flag Football Standings

Point System: 3=win, 2=tie, 1=loss, 0=forfeit

NFC

Team	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Hedonists	4	0	1	0	13
Go Nads	3	0	0	0	9

AFC

Team	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Night Train	4	0	0	0	12
Polutants	2	1	0	0	7

New Intramural Activity:

Quad Volleyball Results (1st Week of Play)

Men's Division

I.P.D. beat Dennistones 11-10; 12-3

Dennistones beat I.P.D. 10-6

Apex Tech beat Dicemen 13-5; 10-6; 14-7

Co-Rec Division

Mad Dogs beat Shillings 12-11; 15-10

Shillings beat Mad Dogs 11-10

Results

Volleyball

Moravian 6-15; 11-15; 11-15

Upsala 15-11; 12-15; 6-15; 7-15

Messiah 8-15; 9-15

Susquehanna 2-15; 14-16

Catholic University 11-15; 7-15

Cross Country

The Wilkes cross country team traveled to Doylestown, PA last Saturday to take on host Delaware Valley College and rival King's College. Wilkes placed second behind Delaware Valley while edging out Kings in the regular season for the first time in ten years. The top three runners for the Colonels were Pat O'Connell, who clocked in at 31:34, Jon Kline at 31:37, and Mike Fontinell at 31:50. The Colonels will play host to the King's Monarchs on Saturday.

Announcement

Head men's basketball coach Ron Rainey has announced an opening for manager for the upcoming season. Experience is not necessary but would be helpful. Anyone interested can contact Rainey in his office during the day, Monday through Friday, or call him through the athletic office at 824-4651, extension 4020.



Midtown Village
41 S. Main Street
829-7740

Martz Towers
46 Public Square
824-7101

**FREE DELIVERY
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA**

Over 50 brands of Domestic and Imported Beers in bottles or 6-packs to go. Hot and Cold Hero Sandwiches.
6-oz. Char-Flamed Hamburgers (includes FREE order of homemade French Fries), Calzones, Stromboli, Sausage Roll, Neapolitan, Sicilian and Broccoli Pizza, Homemade Lasagna, Manicotti, Stuffed Shells and Ravioli

SPECIAL: FREE 12" Cheese Pizza with purchase of any Large Pizza after 5 p.m.

HOURS: Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BEACON SPREAD SHEET

JIM

Washington -4.5 over Dallas
Cleveland +4 over Cincinnati
Houston -3.5 over Buffalo
Minnesota -8 over Pittsburgh

LEE

Tampa Bay +2.5 over New Orleans
Washington -4.5 over Dallas
Green Bay +10 over LA Rams
Phoenix +7.5 over NY Giants

RAY

Washington -4.5 over Dallas
Philadelphia -1.5 over San Francisco
Minnesota -8 over Pittsburgh
Indianapolis -7 over Atlanta

JOHN

Minnesota -8 over Pittsburgh
Washington -4.5 over Dallas
NY Giants -7.5 over Phoenix
Tampa Bay +2.5 over New Orleans

Records as of week 2: Jim, 4-3-1; John, 4-3-1; Ray, 4-4; and Lee, 2-5-1

Women's soccer '89

Lady Colonels count on veterans

by Susan Barr
Beacon Sports Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Head coach Kathy Miller views this season as a rebuilding one for the Lady Colonels soccer team (0-2). Experience, provided by the team's nine veterans, will combine with the stamina and enthusiasm of ten newcomers.

"The team is much stronger," Miller said. "We can win something."

Senior Jonine Petras and sophomore Dawn Hosler, both co-captains, are the squad's leaders. Freshman Tarrah Rogers (right wing) and Nancy Fitzgerald (left wing) pace the offense. Hosler holds down the middle as the center forward. In exhibition play, the line showed promise as Rogers and Fitzgerald each booted in two goals. Newcomer Tiffany

Zottola will add extra scoring punch.

The defense should hold it's own. The backfield consists of sophomore Stephanie Rebels and Heather Chelpaty. Sophomore Paula Schoenwetter will provide backup, and goalkeeper Diane Gibbs.

Last Saturday, Gettysburg drubbed the Lady Colonels, 11-0. The day before, Maryland defeated Wilkes, 3-1. Some players gave solid reasons for the Gettysburg loss.

"Everyone was tired and hurt since we played the day before," Zottola said. "It made us a less competitive team."

"We really didn't play together," said Deb Erdner. "There was definite team communication will be the key for future success."

The Lady Colonels travel to Haverford on Saturday.

Ambosie closing on immortality

Smack in the middle of the monsoon that drenched last Saturday's 13-7 loss to Albright, Dean Ambosie proved his football worth.

As Colonels quarterback Joe Lucas pivoted to pitch, Ambosie slipped on the wet field. Lucas improvised, rolling around the line, where he was aided by a block thrown by a hustling setback who had blown by him.

Clearly, Ambosie does not give up.

"That play typifies Dean's play over four years," said head coach Bill Unsworth. "He busted his butt to help Joe on that play. He just gives a great effort."

Ambosie produced enough effort to rush for 153 yards on 31 carries in the miserable weather. He was the best player on the field by a large magnitude, trying to carry a mistake-prone Colonels squad on his pads. He now needs just 641 yards to become Wilkes' all-time rushing leader. (Ted Yeager, 1968-71, is number-one with 2,869 yards.) The goal lingers in his mind.

"I think a little bit about it," Ambosie said. "Of course, the team comes first."

That attitude has been present since his freshman season, when the Colonels emerged to go 7-3. They mirrored that record in 1987, reaching a ranking of tenth in the nation in Division III for a week. Hard reality brought a 2-8 stormcloud last season, a comedown from the heights of national polls and the feeling of winning. The Colonels struggled to beat Upsala, 30-21 scoring 10 points in the fourth quarter. The only win accompanied by ease last year was a 41-7 drubbing of Albright.

After an eight-turnover performance in Saturday's debacle, the Colonels have to wonder how far they've really fallen.

"I don't know what the problem is," Ambosie said. "The talent is still here at Wilkes. We are a young team. We have a bunch of sophomores. I think we're a year or two away."

Future development won't benefit Ambosie, but he's not complaining. In his three previous campaigns, he's witnessed the evolution of three offensive lines, a trio of quarterbacks and the time periods of three distinct states of mind. The Colonels have been up-and-comers, true winners and are now mired in a rebuilding stage, replete with heavy losses. Ambosie has seen it all, emerging as a leader for the youngsters around him.

"Dean has subordinated his personal goals for the team every year," Unsworth said. "Now, it's on his shoulders."

His dominance was almost enough to push the Colonels past the Lions. A combination of power and speed, Ambosie (6'1", 220) thrusts with the ball, balancing his weight to keep forward acceleration at the maximum rate. The Albright defense had Ambosie's tracks on their bodies as it took two or three tacklers to bring him down on the muddy field. If it weren't for the weather, Unsworth feels his prize back could have had much, much more.



The
LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

"He had a big night, but if it hadn't been raining, Dean easily could've gained 200 yards," Unsworth said. "There was a certain play we wanted to run coming in that involved a sharp cutback. Dean was a little worried about using it because of the sloppy footing. We only ran it twice, but it could've worked all night."

"That was a real tough game to lose," Ambosie said. "It really hurts us, especially at the beginning of the season. Albright is a team we should beat. This doesn't help our confidence."

Ambosie, who holds the single-game rushing record with 218 against FDU-Madison in 1986, has filled the role of dedicated soldier, sometimes taking the field in less-than-satisfactory condition. Yet success has been his companion.

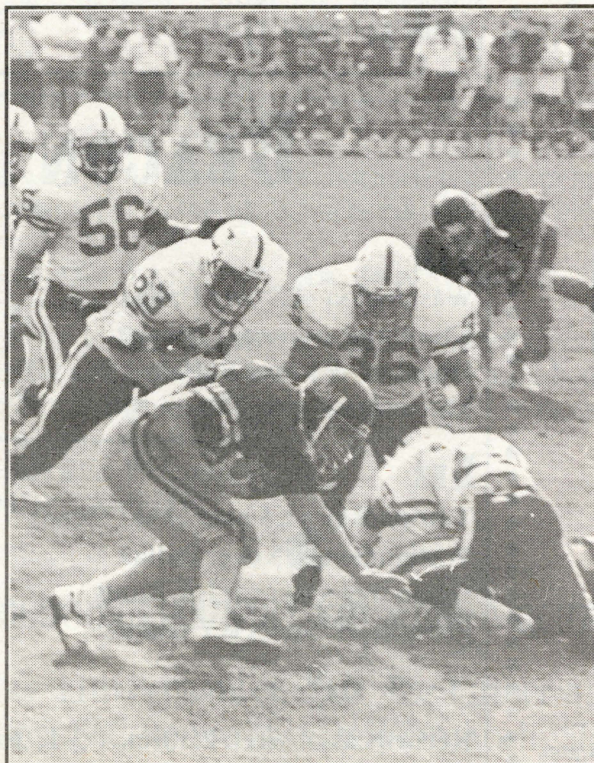


photo by Donna Yedlock

Dean Ambosie rushed for 153 yards.

"Dean came into camp last season with a hamstring problem and it never really left him," Unsworth said. "He still went out and gave his best. He's a real quiet guy who leads by example."

"He worked real hard this summer and got stronger and faster. He's also injury-free, which helps a lot."

The fact that Ambosie has approached such a high level while sharing time and functioning in the pass-run-and-shoot offense has impressed Unsworth.

"It's amazing that Dean has accomplished what he has while, until this year, sharing time with Coach McFarlane," Unsworth said. "Also, we run a predominant passing offense, so the opportunities aren't constantly to run."

But in desperate times like Saturday's loss, Ambosie becomes the Colonels' main weapon. He looks forward to the challenge of the rest of the season.

"We haven't beaten Susquehanna since I've been here," he said. "I'd like to do it."

Clearly, Ambosie does not give up.

Lady stickgals drop matches

by Wendy Holden
Beacon Sports Writer

READING — In a rain-soaked match, Albright defeated the Lady Colonels' field hockey team last Saturday.

Wilkes (1-3) also dropped a 2-0 decision to East Stroudsburg last Thursday.

Against Albright, the Lady Colonels displayed offensive and defensive skill in the first half. The Lady Lions scored on an outside shot.

Goalie Lisa Balestrini made an outstanding save on an Albright penalty shot.

In the East Stroudsburg loss, Lady Colonels' mistakes were manipulated into opposing goals. Wilkes lacked a mental component and ESU missed many opportunities.

Stopping ability continues to be the Colonels' downfall. The able defense of opponents still surpass Wilkes'.

The Lady Colonels host Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

"We're getting to know each other's place on the field," said Sue Barr, a captain. "The need is aggression at the goal."

'Robocop' Tronkowski fights injuries

Kevin Tronkowski could probably beat anyone on the Wilkes campus in the old board game "Operation." If he drew the knee card, that is.

He also has been put back together more times than Humpty Dumpty.

He is Wilkes' Six Million Dollar Man.

Tronkowski, the junior goaltender on the first place MAC men's soccer team, probably knows more about knees than he wants to. And from here on out, the only thing he wants to have to do with doctors is maybe catching an episode of General Hospital or St. Elsewhere.

Tronkowski, from Endwell, New York, has overcome three serious knee injuries and subsequent operations to nail down the starting goalie post and just last Saturday, combined with back up Chris "L.A." Law for his first college shutout, 4-0, against Upsala.

But back on the injury fornt, Tronkowski seemed unbroken since childhood.

"When I was little, I used to watch hockey all the time and I always wanted to play it," Tronkowski said. "But I had a problem with my hip. It was a bone cyst. I went to the doctor and he said I couldn't play hockey, football, or any other contact sport. He told me if I wanted to play sports, I should swim."

With all of these developments, Tronkowski decided to follow in the footsteps of his brother Bernie, 15 years his elder, but with one catch.

A little lie, or case of just not informing the doctor that soccer was a contact sport, enabled Tronkowski to start his career. People who think soccer is not a contact sport are probably the same ones who believe professional wrestling is real.

Bernie didn't like football, and at the time they were organizing a soccer team in our area and the coach asked him to join. My parents took me to see him play so I saw my first soccer game when I was about two weeks old. When I first started playing, I was eight years old and played all the positions, but goalie is what I like best now."

And goaltending is what Tronkowski did best in his four years at Maine-Endwell High School.

Tronkowski was a four time all-conference performer and a three time all-stater. In his junior year, he achieved second team honors while leading his team to the state semifinals.

"We had a pretty good tradition of winning soccer in high school," Tronkowski said. "Soccer is really big where I live, so it was a pretty big accomplishment."

Tronkowski hoped to build on those accomplishments when he enrolled at Wilkes and won the starting goalie job his freshmen year. And then the knee problems began. Problems that would force a lesser individual to call it quits.

In his first game against Baptist Bible, and on one of his first plays as a Colonel, Tronkowski went out to make a quick save and twisted his right knee in a way that God did not intend for it to go. A month later he underwent arthroscopic surgery, which revealed damage to his anterior cruciate and the outside of his knee.

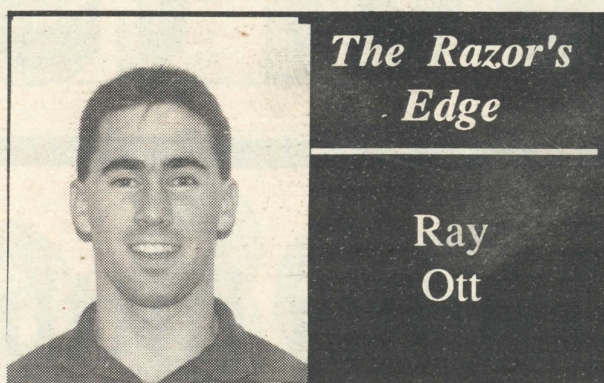
"When they did the surgery, they found the tear," said Tronkowski. "I was really disappointed after winning the starting job that I would have to be out for a few weeks, but I figured I would just have to roll with the punches."

When Tronkowski came back in two weeks, the punch was a knock out. The right knee had not regained its strength and stability and was reinjured. He was done for the year.

"Being a freshman it, wasn't that bad," he said. "I had four more years left to get it taken care of and I could redshirt. But I was obviously disappointed."

Tronkowski began to rehabilitate soon after the operation at the Geisinger Medical Center and was back on the knee by late fall. He believed the knee was fine, so he participated in a tournament at Bloomsburg University, where the knee gave out again.

"After that injury, I was required to wear a brace," he said. "It was difficult to play with the brace because I hadn't



*The Razor's
Edge*

Ray
Ott

"It was bad just sitting on the bench unable to do anything, thinking this was it for me as far as playing soccer."

**Kevin Tronkowski
Colonels goalkeeper**

worn one all of my life. The brace really hindered my movement. I had to relearn the position knowing that I had to wear it because it limits my jumping and punting."

Despite these setbacks, Tronkowski continued to work hard and believed he was on his way back. In the summer between his freshmen and sophomore years, he participated in a soccer camp at Division I Virginia Tech, where he got the chance to compete against numerous Division I players.

"I think the camp really helped me," he said. "I got a chance to play against a lot of talented players, which really helped my confidence."

"My father was also a big help. We have a goal set up in the back yard and he took a lot of time to help me. Being a goalie, you can't work out by yourself. You need some one to help you."

With the injury seemingly behind him, Tronkowski entered his sophomore year with great expectations. They were not fulfilled.

"It was a disappointing season for me," he said. "I was very tentative mentally. There were so many things I used to be able to do that I just couldn't get done anymore. My vertical leap really suffered."

To top off the disappointing season, the injury bug bit again. This time it was the left knee in the final game of the season against rival King's College.

"I got tangled in a pileup. I knew it was bad when I was sitting on the sideline," Tronkowski said. "It was bad just sitting on the bench unable to do anything, thinking this was it for me as far as playing soccer."

But unlike the first injury when he waited a month before getting treatment on the knee, Tronkowski went to his doctor at home and had his knee operated on three days later. Luckily, the tear of the cartilage was able to be sewn back together when normally it would have to be shaved. He went through rehabilitation and, by the end of his sophomore year, was back competing in pickup games at the gym with his teammates, wearing braces on both of his knees.

"I felt like Robocop," Tronkowski said.

The left knee healed quickly and Tronkowski was able to discard its brace when he played in the East Stroudsburg tournament last spring. And a funny thing happened. He thought he was playing his best soccer since high school, and more amazingly, avoided injury or reinjury.

He saved that for the summer.

While working out in his backyard, again with his

father, Tronkowski dove for a crossing shot and landed on his right knee. Four days later, he was on the table and under the knife for the third time in two years.

"I chipped a small bone in my knee," said Tronkowski. "There wasn't much cartilage left in my right knee. The doctor didn't think it would be wise for me to play anymore. What he basically said was 'You have a relatively good car now. If you play, it could become a junker.'"

"Kevin called me this summer after his third injury basically just to seek advice," said Colonels head coach Phil Wingert. "We have had to cut back on his workload this year, but I never gave up on him. He has the most experience of any of our goalies and it would be a big blow to us if we were to lose him."

"There was no way I was giving up," Tronkowski said. "I had done all this work and I thought we could have a pretty good team this year."

So far, Tronkowski's expectations about the team are right on the money, especially since Wingert's early-season questions about the defense have been answered by Tronkowski and company.

"Coach usually questions the defense, but it was only natural for him to do it this year," Tronkowski said. "(Sweeper) Craig Larimer and I had been out with injuries. He had to question if we could still play after being hurt. I think the defense is doing a fine job. Chris Dahm, Andy Renner and Doug Albertson are really making my job a lot easier."

And Tronkowski can use the help on the field to lessen his soccer duties. Lord knows he has enough to do once he unlaces his cleats and takes off his knee braces.

Tronkowski carried a perfect 4.0 grade-point average throughout his freshmen year and now maintains a 3.8. Basket weaving will never be seen on his class schedule. He is majoring in electrical engineering and is a member of the engineering club, the programming board, and Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society. He has also been a resident assistant for two years.

"Kevin has a very good image and that is very good for the team," Wingert said. "He makes us look good. He has been nominated for academic honors both in the conference and nationally. Maybe this year, if we do well, he'll make it."

And if a late season game is a nailbiter, don't look for his knees to buckle under. They have been through too much in the last two years to give in to a little pressure.



Goalkeeper Kevin Tronkowski.

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA
18766

Sports

Inside Sports

The Razor's Edge
Women's Soccer
The Locker Room
Field Hockey
Intramurals
Beacon Spread Sheet
An NFL Work Week

Page 13
Page 14
Page 14
Page 14
Page 15
Page 15
Page 15

Defeat Bloomsburg, Upsala

Wingert's booters hitting stride

BLOOMSBURG — The Colonels soccer team took another step forward this week by defeating Upsala and Bloomsburg University on the road.

On a wet Saturday afternoon, the Colonels (3-3) topped the Upsala Vikings 4-0. A driving rainstorm and puddles covering the field but did not affect the Colonels, as they won their second straight game.

Phil Joyce opened the scoring with an unassisted goal twelve minutes into the first half. After a weak clear by an Upsala defender, Joyce rocketed a left-footed volley past a stunned Viking goalkeeper.

The second goal came from Ron Rainey as a result of another defensive lapse. Rainey fired a left-footed shot that slid through the goal to give Wilkes a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Rainey tallied his second goal of the game with a twelve-yard shot. T.R. Andrade started the scoring sequence by beating the left side of the defense and lofting a cross to Paul Jellen, who headed it to Rainey for the score.

Wilkes' final score came from Jellen. Chris Shenefield, after beating two defenders at midfield, threaded a pass to Jellen who scored on a visibly frustrated goalie.

Starting goalie Kevin Tronkowski and backup Chris Law combined for the Colonels' first shutout of the year as Wilkes outshot the Vikings 21-5.

After the game, Colonels head coach Phil Wingert was excited about his team's performance.

"It was a big win for us because it leaves us undefeated in our conference," he said. "We have a big showdown with Drew today. That's an important conference game."

On Monday, the Colonels traveled to Bloomsburg to take on the Division II Huskies and squeaked out a 2-1 overtime victory.

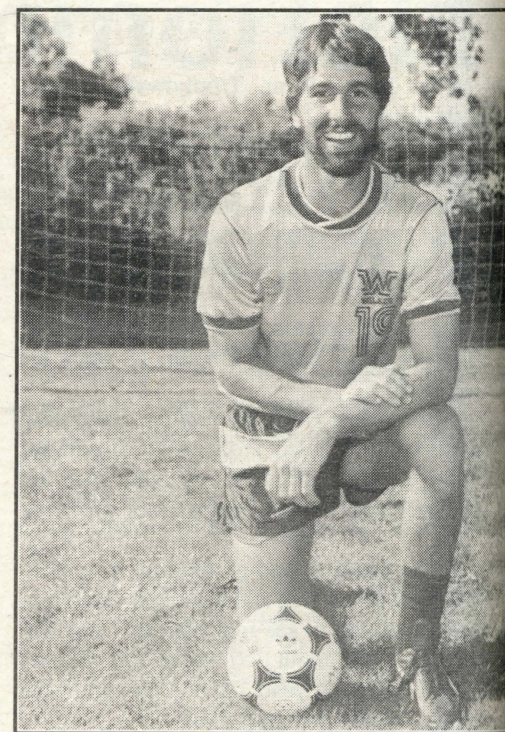
Jellen scored both goals for the Colonels in the thriller. The first came twenty minutes into the game when a Huskie defender hit a weak clear and Jellen finessed a twentyyard shot into the upper right corner of the net.

Bloom tied the game two minutes later as Gerry Crick scored on a fine individual effort. This was the only blunder of the game by the Colonel defense. The defense of Chris Dahm, Andy Renner, Craig Larimer, Doug Albertson and goalie Kevin Tronkowski is allowing an average of less than one goal a game in the last three Colonel wins.

The contest stayed tied until overtime when Jellen, off assists from Rainey and Mike Lenczycki, lofted a shot over a sprawling Bloomsburg goalkeeper for the win.

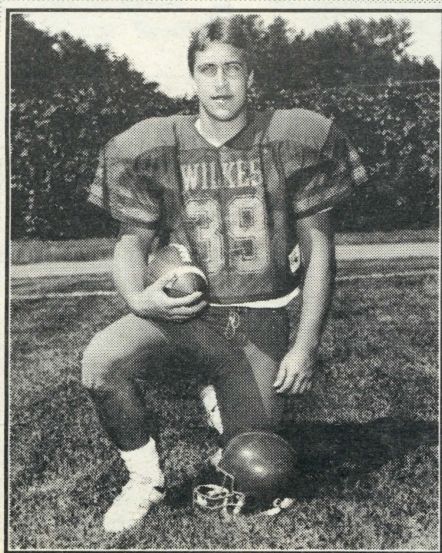
"Beating a Division II powerhouse shows that our team is coming along nicely," said Wingert.

This week, the Colonels will tackle two big conference foes. Wilkes will travel to Drew today and play host to FDU-Madison at 11 am on Saturday.



Ron Rainey scored two goals at Upsala.

Colonel of the Week



DEAN AMBOSIE, A SENIOR FROM WAPWALLOPEN, PA, RUSHED FOR 153 YARDS ON 31 CARRIES IN THE COLONELS' 13-7 LOSS AT ALBRIGHT LAST SATURDAY.

Colonels fumble at Albright

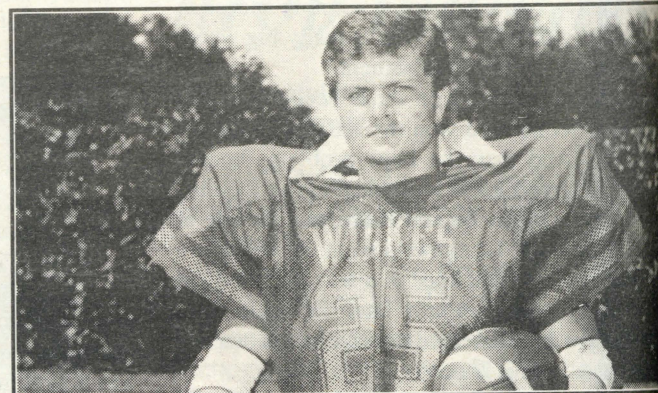
by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

READING — Despite committing seven turnovers, discounting the fact that sloppiness was their trademark for 58-plus minutes in the pouring rain, the Colonels (0-2, 0-1 in the MAC) still had a chance to defeat the Albright Lions, who led 13-7 with 1:48 left on the scoreboard last Saturday.

Quarterback Joe Lucas stepped back to throw from the Wilkes 20 yardline, but his pass, intended for wideout Craig Stevens, was tipped by wingback Bill George into the hands of Albright cornerback Jon Thorpe. The Colonels' eighth turnover was their undoing.

"Billy made a mistake on his route, and he didn't realize the ball was being thrown to Craig," said head coach Bill Unsworth. "He was hustling, trying to make a play."

"The turnovers killed us. The weather had a lot to do with it, and Joe just threw some bad balls. You'll have that. Even John Elway throws some bad balls."



Tom McFadden had two interceptions in the loss to Albright.

The Lions took a 13-0 lead on a two-yard run by Rob Levan and a 38-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mike Futrick to Jim Maransky.

The Colonels clawed back when Dean Ambosie (153 yards on 31 carries) scored on a two-yard run with 4:34 left. Their comeback was squelched by Lucas' fourth interception.

Defensively, the Colonels received high grades from Unsworth. "Anytime you have eight turnovers and the other team only scores 13 points, that's great," he said. "They played super."

Defensive tackle Aubin agreed. "We stopped them every time," he said. "It was frustrating."

Susquehanna (2-0) was scheduled for Saturday for Parents' Day (at Ralston Field.) The road was easier.

"Susquehanna is better than Cortland," Unsworth said. "They are one of the best teams I've seen in a long time."

Too bad he can't say that about the Colonels.