

The Beacon



Vol. XL No. 5

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

October 8, 1987

Wilkes considers changing from college to university

by Eddie Lupico

To be or not to be, that is the question. Though Shakespeare could never have anticipated the issue now plaguing Wilkes College, his words seem to fit. Will Wilkes College be Wilkes University in the future?

Two years ago the idea was first proposed, however other more pressing matters caused it to be put on hold. In the near future, the college will be doing its ten-year re-accreditation self-study headed by the college's long range planning committee. It seems the perfect opportunity to coincide the University study with the overall study of the College.

President Christopher Breiseth said that he feels the College presently meets the qualifications of a university. Breiseth is of the opinion that Wilkes serves the region as a land grant college.

"There have been many research and intellectual activities at the College which are not typical of a small, liberal arts college." He said that the College should "convey to its many publics (NE PA, state, and national) that it's a different category of institution and a more comprehensive institution than the title of college implies."

University means that a college has stronger undergraduate and graduate programs, which Breiseth feels is a good reflection of Wilkes. To become a university the College must have a liberal arts program at the undergraduate level, as well as a liberal arts program that goes into the graduate level. Additionally, there must be five or more graduate/professional programs that are not part of the liberal arts. Wilkes currently has 10 graduate programs, and is in the process of creating more.

If the committee decides that

the switch would be in the College's best interest, Breiseth will submit his recommendation to the Board of Trustees which has final approval power. If it becomes positive, the College will apply to the Pennsylvania Department of Education to begin the two-year procedure of being granted university status. The Department of Education will form a team of its own officials as well as administration and faculty from other universities in the nation. This group will study many aspects of the College including the curriculum, the graduate program, the financial resources and endowment of the school, and the qualifications of the professors.

The change to a university, according to Breiseth, will not entail major physical changes to the College. The value of the change will lie mostly in the strength it will lend to curriculum develop-

ment of more vigorous undergraduate and graduate programs. It was noted that the formation of separate schools (for example, the School of Business and Economics) within the College has attracted more people to enroll in the programs. "The growth will not be mainly in size but in strength," said Breiseth. "The college will probably remain around the 3000 total enrollment mark."

University status has both advantages and disadvantages for the school.

A local newspaper reported that Warren D. Evans, spokesman for the state Department of Education's Office of Post-Secondary Education, said that by becoming a university, Wilkes will be able to attract better faculty and will have more success with fund-raising drives than as a college. Breiseth added that the change will cause Wilkes to

become better known and thus make its degrees more familiar to employers.

On the negative side, alumni may not appreciate the change because it is a changing of their identity. A major change to one's alma mater may disrupt one's loyalty to it. Also, the change will involve reassessing salary differentials and teaching loads among faculty.

"The title will still describe our present institution," noted Breiseth. The decision waits on the planning committee's self-study and its analysis. Breiseth said that alumni opinion as well as opinion on campus will be crucial in the decision-making process.

This is not the first name change in the college's history. Originally founded as Bucknell Junior College in 1933, it was re-chartered as Wilkes in 1947.

News station airs first program

by Kim Klimek

Wilkes' new closed circuit news station, WCT News, broadcast its first program last Thursday on the monitors of the Stark Learning Center (SLC) Lobby.

After the monitors were installed in Stark lobby, Jeff Eline, communications major and television club member, realized that having a news program seen by many students could at last become a reality.

He assumed the responsibility of WCT News director and finally saw the program aired at 11 a.m. and noon during the Thursday. Lisa Dunay, news anchor, was seen on the monitors in Stark Lobby reporting campus news and sports from the College studio. There was also a "Campus Spotlight" shown on WCLH, the campus radio station.

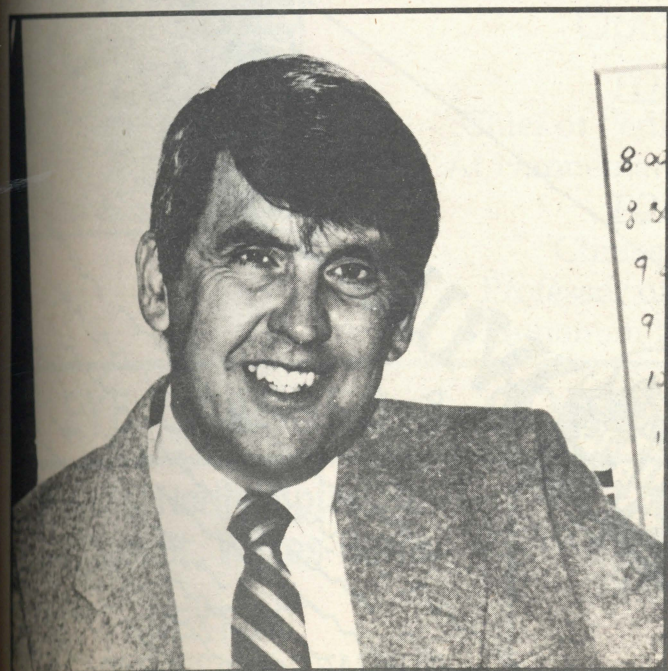
Eline said that Dr. Bradford Kinney, the chairman of the Speech, Communications and Theater Arts Department, has been behind the news station 100% of the way.

Carl Brigido, telecommunications technician, serves as engineer and advisor of the club. Others who were important in the airing of WTC's first news broadcast were Omar Sobrino, producer; John Gordon, Dave Gnull and Mark Garinger, cameramen; and Dave Serino, cameraman and audio equipment person. Despite the clarity of the image on the screen, however, the first broadcast was barely audible due to the amount of noise in the lobby. Kinney said that the department is working on this matter and it should be rectified shortly.

Eline said that the station is planning to continue to broadcast the 15 - 20 minute program on

Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. and noon. He finds it unique that the news reported on this station is solely campus oriented. He said the

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Dr. Bradford Kinney, acting chairman of the Speech, Communications and Theater Arts department, supports the new TV news program.

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Editorial

Wilkes U--top rate or second banana?

On Wednesday, September 30, *The Times Leader* ran a front page story about Wilkes College's drive for university status. Although I had been perfectly aware that Wilkes had been investigating the possibility of establishing this status, the idea had all but faded from my mind, and seemingly from the College's mind as well. Then, almost out of the blue, nearly two years after the possibility was first discussed, Wilkes' desire for university status is front-page news.

Certainly the possibility of Wilkes' achieving university status is reasonable. After all, research and development is necessary if we are to improve the quality of the College. However, after evaluating the facts, one may come to the conclusion that the change to university status may be a bit premature, even unnecessary.

What do you think of when you hear the word UNIVERSITY? Generally, I think of a large school with high-tech facilities, catering to an almost mass-production of students. Although Wilkes certainly may have a new-and-improved gym and increased enrollment, it hardly meets these qualifications. If Wilkes is to be called a university, and taken seriously in that form, it must first be able to live up to the prestige associated with a university.

According to the President, the value of this change will lie mostly in the strength it will lend to curriculum development in the form of more vigorous undergraduate and graduate programs. The problem with this change lies in the fact that the school would rank lower than other universities on listings of endowment, enrollment, and faculty salaries, should the name be changed.

If Wilkes College is intent on becoming Wilkes University, then its direction is clear. It must and should make a concentrated effort to raise the salaries of the faculty and to change and improve programs to increase enrollment further.

True, the fictional Wilkes U would most likely be unable to compete with the larger, more prestigious universities. If this is the case, Wilkes should not focus upon becoming a second-rate University, but rather a top-rate College. After all, if Wilkes puts effort into raising faculty salaries, hiring full-time faculty as needed, developing programs, and adding a variety of new courses--if, in other words, the College would focus on improving what it already does have--the name change would be unnecessary.

The President has said that the change to university status would merely be a matter of changing the stationery and engraving the signs. If this is all that the change really amounts to, then why bother?

If Wilkes is still intent on acquiring university status, it may realistically take years before the school is taken seriously. It should be stressed that it may be a while before people, especially graduates, can say "Wilkes University," without at least choking back a snicker.

Yes, the word "university" may inspire more quality students to come here. I'm all for that ideal. However, instead of changing a name (isn't this a school hell-bent on preserving tradition?), why not work from the inside out? Inspire quality students to come to Wilkes College.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

President speaks

To the Editor of *The Beacon*:

What is a college capital campaign? As I read *The Beacon* and listen to the conversations on campus, I think it might be helpful to answer that question, particularly as it relates to the WILKES TOMORROW Campaign.

Capital fund-raising campaigns are waged periodically in the life of colleges to strengthen the overall financial condition of the institution (usually by building the endowment) and to help fund major plant and equipment projects judged to be critical to the improvement of the college. Those individuals and institutions closest to the college are approached, with a carefully developed proposal, and asked to consider making a major gift. Unlike the annual giving campaign, which seeks relatively modest contributions from the annual income of our friends (alumni, community supporters, businesses, and parents) to help meet general operating expenses, a capital campaign asks such supporters to consider major gifts from their capital. Typically, such gifts are paid over several years and may include stocks or property or be in the form of bequests worked out between the college and the giver. Anyone watching the financing of higher education in America knows that successful capital campaigns are crucial to the growth and continued progress of a college or university, whether private or public.

Wilkes last had a major capital campaign, the Alpha Campaign, in the late 1970s. A smaller campaign was held to build the new dormitory in the early 1980s. That building became known as Evans Hall to commemorate the generous bequest to Wilkes of \$600,000 from the late William Evans.

The present WILKES TOMORROW Campaign to raise \$18,000,000 officially began January 1, 1985, and will run through 1990, perhaps a bit beyond. The major objectives are divided into two parts: (a) Capital (\$8,000,000) and (b) Operating (\$10,000,000). The Operating portion includes foundation and government grants for specific programs and the annual fund-raising campaign, amounting to \$2,000,000 each year to enhance our programs. The Capital portion includes \$5,500,000 for the new Sports and Conference Center and \$2,500,000 to build the endowment to enhance faculty salaries and increase income for scholarship and student aid.

At present we have raised \$4,343,474 towards the Capital portion (\$2,345,455 for plant and equipment and \$1,998,019 for other academic endowment purposes) and \$4,529,342 towards the Operating

portion. Thus we are halfway (8,872,816) to the goal (\$18,000,000) which I am confident we will exceed. We are in the process of matching the names of major contributors to particular objectives, including naming portions of the Sports and Conference Center. The amounts needed to name specific facilities are listed in the official presentation of the WILKES TOMORROW Campaign, "The Case Statement," which is available in the College Advancement Office.

During the past two and a half years, specific objectives for giving have emerged as we have talked with potential contributors. Some involve endowing the maintenance of particular buildings, others include named endowments for faculty salaries ("The Donald F. Carpenter Endowment for Outstanding Teaching") and for student scholarships ("The Jewellcor Scholarship"). The capital campaign is an effort to involve more and more people with the building of Wilkes College. Individual contributors' interests and institutional needs are matched as people talk with each other about support for the campaign.

Enter the new Bell Tower. As the last edition of *The Beacon* accurately reported in its front page news story, the idea for such a structure has been talked about and planned as has been the idea for an expanded gymnasium for more than two decades. As the idea surfaced again during my first year at Wilkes, we explored how we might achieve the objective as part of our overall space planning and campus development.

The idea and its accomplishment met in the person of Dr.

Charles Burns (Bucknell University Junior College Class of 1935, our first to graduate to become a medical doctor) and in the Class of 1970. With Dr. Burns' approval we have approached friends, patients, and colleagues with which he has been associated to raise the money for the Bell Tower and the new Conference Center, including funds for pre-scholarships. Happily, this effort to recognize our alumni and provide a significant addition to our campus all came together because of the energy and dedication of Dr. Burns, who has served Wilkes for more than forty years. He recognized the value of such a tower as a center point of our campus. By allowing us to identify their gifts with the tower, Dr. Burns and the Class of 1970 have given leadership to other individuals and other classes as we move toward the second half of the WILKES TOMORROW Campaign. Their examples stimulate others to think about significant capital gifts to make Wilkes College a greater institution.

We are still in need of a naming gift for Sports and Conference Center. For this hope to inspire a pledge of \$1,500,000. The creativity and positive support of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni, parents, and the community are all needed to achieve the objectives of the WILKES TOMORROW Campaign.

Sincerely,
Christopher N. Brown
President

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Letters
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P.S. I look forward to students to discuss this a matters of interest at the "Meet the Prez" session, scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m. in the Farley Lounge Learning Center.

Hunger Banquet

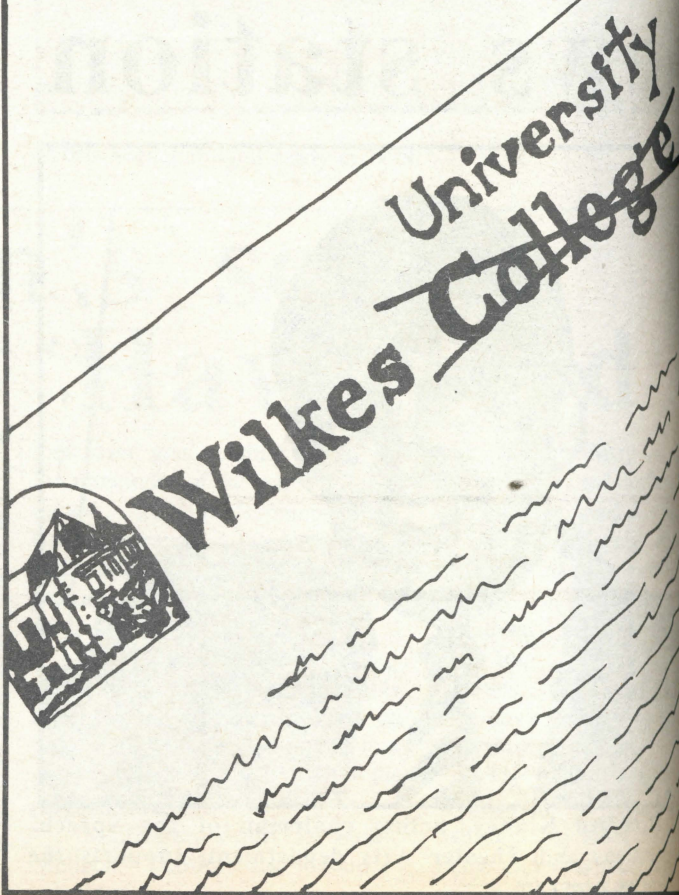
Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, September 22, I attended the Wilkes Hunger Banquet. On entering, participants were given a grab bag of items which labelled them 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. Fate guided my hand to the 1st world placard, for which I was thankful, just as I am thankful for the chance of birth placed me in the 1st world. First worlder, I was seated at a round table, with chairs covered tables, with crystal, and were served by waitresses. Third Worlder, I had minimal food. They ate sitting on the floor. There was much milling about, and stealing of food by the participants. Resentment was vocal. There were threats of violence against the organizers.

It was a fine dramatization of the microcosm, of the distinction between the first and third worlds, and gave an excellent education for participants. It seemed to disturb many of them. It also disturbed me, but for another reason.

The participants in the exercise had a vivid presentation of the problem--gross income inequality--but were given no understanding of the causes or possible solutions. A short remedy may lie in giving. It saddens the heart and enriches the soul of the giver. But the

Is this all it takes?



EYE G

Corner of No
& S. Main St

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letters
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Burns (Bucknell University) College Class of 1935--and to graduate to become a doctor) and in the gift of the Class of 1970. With Dr. Burns we have approached patients, and companies which he has been associated with the money for the Burns Tower and Carillon. Funds for pre-medical studies. Happily, this effort will add to our campus together because of the and dedication of John who has served Wilkes for more than forty years and the value of such a building as a center point of the world placard, for which I was thankful, just as I am thankful that the chance of birth placed me in the world. First worlders sat at round tables, with china and silver, and were served by waitresses. Third World participants had minimal food which they were sitting on the floor. There was much milling about, begging and stealing of food by the have-nots. Resentment was vocalized, as were threats of violence against the have-haves.

Sincerely,
Christopher N. Breiseth
President

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It was a fine dramatization, in my opinion, of the distinctions in wealth between the first and third worlds, and gave an excellent illustration for participants. It seemed to disturb many of them. It also disturbed me, but for another reason.

The participants in that exercise had a vivid presentation of the problem--gross income inequality--but were given little understanding of the causes and possible solutions. A short-run remedy may lie in giving. Charity quickens the heart and enriches the soul of the giver. But the long

run solution is far more complex.

The reasons for national poverty vary widely, ranging from the whims of cruel nature to the age-old habits and customs of a society. A monsoon may fail, and lack of life-giving rain may bring season of hunger. A society may destroy its own environment, by the overgrazing of a pastoral people or the scourging of the countryside in the quest for wood for cooking fires. In some instances, the society may be such that production is discouraged and hunger may abound even in a richly endowed land.

In the short run we can, and should, help by sharing our abundance. But in the long run, a society must produce enough to feed itself. This production can be in food, or in products which can be sold for food. The only alternative is perpetual, bitter, resentful dependence--a fate we should wish on no one.

My hope, as I left the Hunger Banquet, was that not only compassion but an intellectual curiosity would be aroused. I hope that students asked themselves, "Why are some societies highly productive, and others not? Will taking from the wealthy enrich the poor or will it impoverish all? How can a land with the skimpiest of resources (Japan) be wealthy while other lands, well endowed by nature, are poor?"

I hope that, beyond an opportunity for compassion, students seize the chance to enlarge their knowledge and understanding. One of the greatest gifts of education is the broadening of awareness. I hope that students turn with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to their courses in history, economics, psychology, anthropology. It is among these that the students will find some of the reasons and even a few tentative

solutions. I hope also that they will take the time to talk to those among us from other parts of the world and other cultures. There is much to be learned, for those who wish to do so.

R.H. DeYoung

Response

Dear Editor:

It is difficult to write criticism in a way that is affirming, yet effective. It takes a great deal of thought and effort, and requires the critic offer useful solutions as a part of the criticism. My article of September 24 was written in that spirit. Therefore, it was with distress that I read the *unsigned* letter to the Editor of October 1, which contained foul accusations, bordering on character assassination. When one does not have the viscera to take credit for written words, writing scathing criticism is easy. There was once a high school Problems of Democracy teacher who said, "An unsigned opinion is no opinion at all."

I challenge you, "Name Withheld" and all others who refuse to author your words, to come forth and identify yourselves. Perhaps your pen would not be so heavy, your words have more thought behind them, and your criticism invite spirited dialogue. The result might be a broader effort to work together to solve issues of concern at Wilkes College.

Marsha Howes

Please note: All letters
to the Editor must be
signed to insure
validity. The name may
be withheld from the
letter upon publication.

Pawn in their game

What about humanities?

by M. E. Evers

One day last week, while I flipped through the stack of mail that greeted me in my dorm, I found, nestled among Boscov's circulars, letters from home, and threatening notices from the Farley Library, a newsletter from the Career Services Office.

Oh, good, I thought. A letter from the Careers Office. Maybe there's hope yet; maybe I'll find some kind of meaningful employment outside of places with names like Joe's Diner or Johnny's Bar-n-Grill. Some kind of employment that doesn't involve spending hours with one's hands deep in water laced with "Golden Touch" industrial strength dishwashing detergent. Some kind of employment that pays more per hour than the price of the daily special at the SUB. Some kind of employment that requires (dare I even suggest it?) more mental capability than that required of a pigeon in a Skinner box.

But, alas, it doesn't seem that Career Services is the place for me to find that real-world employer.

Okay, I admit, I was more optimistic when I first leafed through the newsletter. After all, Career Services's letter lists 37 employer recruiters as scheduled to appear at Wilkes between September 30 and November 23.

Thirty-seven recruiters sounded like a lot to me. Has to be something here that would appeal to me, I thought, even if I am a humanities major. Don't misunderstand me; there's certainly nothing wrong with majoring in the liberal arts. Of course, I'd always half-suspected that Wilkes--and its Careers Office--was more interested in promoting pre-professional programs than the humanities. But I was willing to

suspend my disbelief for the moment and accept that of 37 recruiters, at least one or two had to be looking for English majors.

Needless to say, my hopes were crushed. In an idle moment, I took a count: of the 37 recruiters, 17 were looking for accounting majors, eight for engineering, three for nursing or podiatric medicine, two for computer science, two for business, and one for human services. In addition, five of the employer recruiters are affiliated with some branch of the armed services. (Yes, these add up to 38, not 37, but that's because one recruiter is interested in both engineering and comp sci grads.)

This is an interesting mix (although "mix," perhaps, is the wrong word). Wilkes, after all, advertises itself in its booklet "Wilkes College At-A-Glance" as a college which "combin[es] strong professional programs with a liberal arts tradition."

One would think, then, that Wilkes is concerned with the fate of the liberal arts--and, incidentally, of liberal arts majors. So one would think. One could, by looking at this list of employer recruiters, be left with a quite different impression. I, for one, don't see anything listed for liberal arts majors. I saw quite a bit for preprofessional majors, however.

This is even more disturbing in view of the short essay, "Employment Trends," included in the newsletter. Although this essay says the demand for accountants is expected to increase by 40 percent by the year 2000, it also states that the demand for doctors, teachers, and other professionals is expected to rise by 30 percent in that time. Note the word "teachers." Teaching

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FORMER

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Please call Ext. 494 to learn about a support group for females with STDs. Your call will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Beacon welcomes news co-editor



Eddie Lupico, a sophomore from the area, recently joined the *Beacon* staff as news co-editor. He is also a member of the Programming Board and presides over DDE committee meetings. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

Manuscript Society sponsors events

by Eddie Lupico

The Wilkes College Manuscript Society, a student organization advised by Dr. Patricia Heaman of the Department of Language and Literature, sponsors three big events each year: coffeehouses, creative writing workshops, and an annual publication.

The *Manuscript* is a magazine comprised of art work--both visual and literary--contributed by members of the Wilkes community. It is published and distributed near the end of each spring semester.

Preparation for such an endeavor is essential, and that is why the society has already begun to convene. Members of the group will review all submissions anonymously and select those which are felt to be of the best artistic quality and style. Everyone from the college is urged to submit their work for possible publication.

Contributions of all kinds are welcome. The most common categories are art, photography, prose, and poetry, however all mediums of artistic expression will be accepted.

The Society also sponsors creative writing workshops every Monday evening at 9:00 in the Manuscript Office on the third floor of the Student Center. During these informal sessions, which are run by the participants, students are able to read their work, discuss it constructively, and write creatively. Participation is voluntary, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

Coffeehouses are informal gatherings held periodically by the Society geared more toward an audience - performer atmosphere. Students are able to read their work or read the work of others, or just attend to listen to the presentation.

The Manuscript Society is the main group on campus for students interested in creative writing.

Homecoming Weekend Events

Thursday evening, October 22 - Pep rally on Chase Lawn and announcement of Homecoming Court.

Friday, October 23 - Displays in afternoon. Dinner

Saturday, October 24 -

*Judging of Homecoming Dance at Genetti's Best Western. Football - Wilkes vrs. Lebanon Valley. Announcement of King and Queen at halftime.

*All dorms and organizations eligible to win prizes for best displays.

Opinion

World hunger - an historical problem

by Lenny Skursky

To understand world hunger, you must realize when it began. 10,000 years ago, homo sapiens (man) were basically hunters and gatherers. If you could pick it or kill it, you could eat it. This was a hit or miss situation. You either knew where the food grew or where the herd hung out or you didn't. Man alleviated hunger by following seasonal changes and herd migrations.

Around 7,000 years ago some of these migrating tribes found areas where game was plentiful all year round.

Water and edible vegetation was in abundance, more permanent settlements were established. Over the next millennia, someone came up with the idea of planting crops and keeping livestock. Those that still hunted and gathered lived by the crops and livestock. Eventually, trouble arose from the continued use of this method.

As the area's supply of food resources dwindled, the hunting and gathering method became a major economic problem. To protect the food, bigger walls were built for protection in towns and security patrols had to compete with a larger band of thieves, until someone came up with a unique idea. A pact was formed between the local rustlers and town members--we grow the food for both of us and you protect us from other bands. This developed the first military-based industrial complex (no relation to today's) and it worked fine until the population grew larger than its food resources. The band became the army and the town developed into a capital city. Wars

over the neighboring town's resources grew commonplace.

This trend continued to expand. Minerals, land, geographic position and other desired items were added to the list of resources fought over. The problems of feeding larger populations and greed became secondary factors which led to wars.

All through history, pacts of different ideology covered larger and larger areas until empires were established in this manner. The concept of subservient foreign populations grew and a new military-industrial complex was formed. The idea was "you grow the food to feed my armies so I can take more land and maybe I won't kill you."

Unfortunately for the third world, Europe became the best at this form of existence and had the technology to enforce it around the world. Mostly "colored peoples" became the subservient masses, while the Europeans lived in luxury and basked in the labor of the whole planet. This continued with very little change or challenge until today.

But within the last 100 years, something dangerous has been added to the formula--education. Before the 19th century, education was only for the rulers. Those under the ruler's jurisdiction were kept in total ignorance.

The majority of people in the first world were allowed to learn in the last 150 years. They saw injustice and all its attributes: hunger, poverty, disease and other social problems. A new form of people arose during this time: the do gooder. This person had a bible in his hand and went out to bring

God to the heathens. For he personally helped the hunger problem. Fortunately, savages wanted to eat and the of Jesus were forced heathens.

The education problem compounded following desimation of white Europe WWI when the rulers needed of heathens to augment occupation to retain the The ranks of the missionaries now expanded to include officers training primitive to be sergeants and corporals new army.

By WWII, some barbarians had even become One of the rewards for serving Queen was the privilege of your children to school fatherland. At this point gooders could have eradicated hunger, but they failed. Instead of teaching the technology that benefited their people, they taught the technology of subjugating their people.

Following WWII, these educated sons had the opportunity to cast off the oppression from abroad and replace it with their own system and a new industrial complex. They were "you give me guns, my people and I'll give you resources on trade."

Today, the do gooder is a bleeding heart liberal who goes to the third world to change. Rather than

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Wilkes cheri

by Marsha Howes

Many of us, at some point in our college careers, become gripped with fear when faced with trying to figure out what to do after graduation. Some of us worry there will be no employment opportunities.

Others are sure they chose the wrong major, while others doubt the possibility of graduate school. Alane D'Elia, a senior Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, also faced with this dilemma at Wilkes student.

She had always planned to be a lawyer. That was before a five week internship in the Wilkes-Barre office of U.S. Congressman Kanjorski.

Alane now believes she has found her niche. She hopes to work in government in Washington, D.C., and eventually continue her education in political science, to become a college professor or a political scientist. Why did Alane change her vocational direction from law to politics?

In the Wilkes-Barre office, Alane worked as a staff assistant. She started each day by reading twenty or more newspapers published throughout the Congressional District, the one represented by Mr. Kanjorski. The purpose of this reading was to find and clip any articles that mentioned his name, or which referred to issues affecting the District, such as water, landfills, employment, cogeneration. These articles provided information Congressman Kanjorski and his staff, enabling them to know what was happening around the District. Ultimately, the information allowed Mr. Kanjorski to better serve his constituents. Alane and one of her staff person spent entire mornings clipping articles.

It was a complicated office job because there was so much happening every day. Staff had to know all the functions of the offices in Wilkes-Barre and Washington, and who handled what aspects in each office. The staff relied on computers and telephones for constant communication. On Alane had a working knowledge of both offices, she learned to answer the telephone.

Answering the phone was no easy task. She first had to get the full name, address, and telephone number of the caller, then carefully determine what the person wanted and finally direct the call to the caseworker who would handle the concern.



Last week, a feature which many college members took for granted - display from its place. Workmen removed the gazebo from its usual place behind Learning Center to make room for additional faculty parking space.

problem

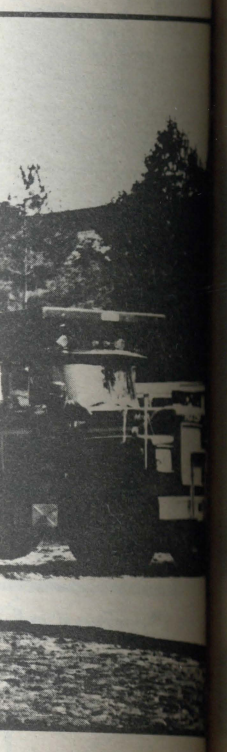
the heathens. For a time, they eventually helped ease the problem. Fortunately, they were missionaries rather than soldiers. They wanted to eat and the women were forced on them.

education problem was followed by the on of white Europe during the rulers needed armies to augment armies in order to retain the empire. Some of the missionaries wanted to include military training primitive savages, sergeants and corporals in the army.

Following WWII, some of the soldiers had even become officers or government officials. The rewards for service were as the privilege of sending children to school in the U.S. At this point, the soldiers could have eradicated the problem but they failed miserably. Of teaching these savages technology that could help their people, they were the technology of the time.

Following WWII, many educated sons found it difficult to cast off the yoke of their own tyrannical and a new military complex. Their thoughts were to give me guns to control the world and I'll give you all the money on trade."

continued on p. 1



nted - disappeared
place behind Stark

Wilkes intern cherishes memories

by Marsha Howes

Many of us, at some point in our college careers, become gripped with fear when faced with trying to figure out what to do after graduation. Some of us worry that there will be no employment opportunities.

Others are sure they chose the wrong major, while others debate the possibility of graduate school. Alane D'Elia, a senior from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, was also faced with this dilemma as she contemplated her last year as a Wilkes student.

She had always planned to be a lawyer. That was before a fifteen week internship in the Wilkes-Barre office of U.S. Congressman Paul Kanjorski.

Alane now believes she has found her niche. She hopes to work in government in Washington, D.C., and eventually continue her education in political science, to become a college professor or a political scientist. Why did Alane change her vocational direction from law to a hot bed of action? Politics!

In the Wilkes-Barre office, Alane worked as a staff assistant. She started each day by reading twenty or more newspapers, published throughout the 11th Congressional District, the area represented by Mr. Kanjorski. The purpose of this reading was to find and clip any articles that mentioned his name, or which referred to issues affecting the District, such as water, landfills, employment, or cogeneration. These articles provided information to Congressman Kanjorski and his staff, enabling them to know what was happening around the District. Ultimately, the information allows Mr. Kanjorski to better serve his constituents. Alane and one other staff person spent entire mornings clipping articles.

It was a complicated office to work in because there was so much happening every day. Staff had to know all the functions of the offices in Wilkes-Barre and Washington, and who handled what aspects in each office. The staff relied on computers and telephones for constant communication. Once Alane had a working knowledge of both offices, she learned to answer the telephone.

Answering the phone was no easy task. She first had to get the full name, address, and telephone number of the caller, then carefully determine what the person wanted, and finally direct the call to the caseworker who would handle the concern.



Alane D'Elia, pictured above, recently worked for congressman Paul Kanjorski.

Sometimes, as in the case of immigration problems, the call had to be "patched through" to the Washington office, where the immigration caseworker would take over. There were even times when an especially tough problem would be "patched through" to Mr. Kanjorski.

Initially, the telephone was like the enemy; Alane was afraid of it because she never knew what person or problem it might bring, and how she would obtain all the information needed as diplomatically and efficiently as possible. However, within a short time, Alane had mastered the beast. She said she is thankful she acquired good telephone skills, which will serve her no matter where she may later work.

Like other legislators, Mr. Kanjorski receives a volume of mail on a daily basis. Much of this mail consists of requests for help to solve pressing problems. Alane learned to open and sort the mail. Again, this was not an easy task, since each piece of mail from a person with a problem had to be put into the computer and recorded on a roll-a-dex, creating an on-going record. It was yet another way for the staff and the Congressman to maintain an association with the constituency of the 11th Congressional District.

Scheduling functions for Congressman Kanjorski was another intricate responsibility Alane was exposed to. All of his activities were coordinated through computers in the Wilkes-Barre and D.C. offices. (One office typed in

small letters, the other in capital letters to distinguish who was typing what).

Each person doing the scheduling had to know exactly where Mr. Kanjorski was going and when he would be there. Alane said the schedule had to be perfect according to detail and time. There could be no margin for error.

Beyond all the duties and responsibilities were the friendships Alane cultivated. A good measure of those friendships developed then still stay with Alane now. She will always be grateful for the facilitative atmosphere which helped her development, growth, and introspection. This came about because the staff was very helpful and entrusted her with much responsibility. It has often been said that the spirit of any organization begins at the top and flows down. Hence, the genial mood of the Wilkes-Barre office was set by Congressman Kanjorski. Alane said he is a "very nice, warm person" endowed with a "light, humorous side," who is unafraid to express all facets of his humanity. Alane observed that he cares a great deal about his staff, children, and his constituents, and is a good representative.

During the last two weeks of her internship, Alane was able to utilize all she had learned in the previous thirteen weeks. She helped organize a luncheon and press conference held before Mr. Kanjorski departed for a fact-finding trip to Japan. She personally

continued on p. 10

SG report

Sophomore elections invalid

The Student Government (SG) recently granted four fund requests to campus organizations.

Last Wednesday, SG granted a \$216.60 request for the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) to cover accommodations and travel expenses for seven members to attend the technical conference at Drexel University on October 10, 11 and 12. The funds for granting this request came from ICCF (Intercollegiate Conference Fund) and various clubs.

The Cue'n Curtain club received \$250 from the the Special Projects Fund to honor retired professor Klaus Holm by an exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery and by establishing a scholarship in his name.

SG granted \$190 to the TV Club to cover expenses for a TV newscast that broadcasts weekly on the TV monitors in the Stark Learning Center Lobby beginning last Thursday. The fund for this project came from various clubs.

The Rowing Club presented their revised and expanded constitution which was approved at last week's SG meeting.

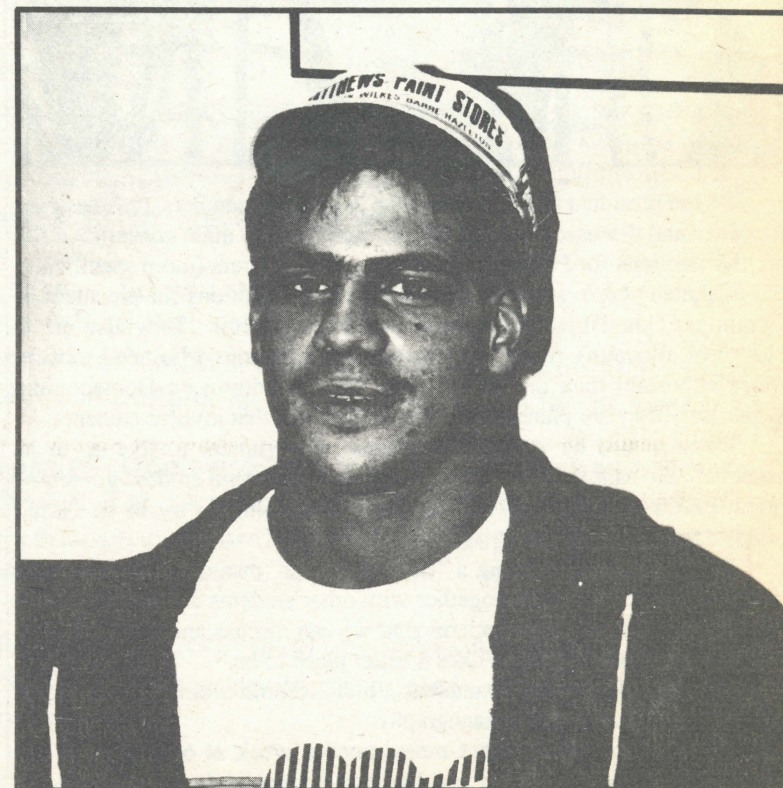
The Wilkes Cheerleaders received a \$250 fund request for a bus to the away game at Upsala this weekend. Eight cheerleaders will be going, and seating space is available for students wishing to travel to the game.

In other business, the Governmental Affairs Committee of SG met Sunday evening and decided to declare Sophomore class representatives elections invalid. According to Debbie Reisenweaver, SG secretary, the election committee found that four of the six candidates had violated campaign rules. She said that the SG members found mimeographed copies used for campaign purposes and a painting done on a window at Weiss Hall. These violators will not be able to run again until next year. The other two nominees who did not break rules will be allowed to run again when elections are reheld in late October with the Freshman class elections. The entire Student Government endorsed this decision.

Dean Paul Adams asked SG members to encourage students to vote in the student elections. He recommended that dorm students vote in the IRHC election, since this election will effect the quality of their dorm life.

Adams also announced that beginning Thursday, October 1, Who's Who applications were available in the Deans' offices. He said that seniors may nominate themselves or other seniors and that the selection will take place in November.

Cartoonist joins staff



Joseph Iannuzzi, a sophomore biology major hailing from Bayshore Long Island, joins the *Beacon* as staff cartoonist. In addition to his duties with the *Beacon*, Joe captains the Wilkes College wrestling team and is a member of the Hunger Taskforce.

by Lee Morrell

Campus Leader-- John Rosania

by Lee Morrell

Last year *The Beacon* started a feature we had hoped would become a regular part of our publication. This series, called "Campus Leaders," is an attempt to introduce the leaders of Wilkes College clubs and organizations to the rest of the Wilkes community. These leaders give of their personal time to enhance the quality of extra-curricular activities here at Wilkes. This feature will continue to be run and will appear bi-weekly.

The first "Campus Leader" that we will focus on is the Student Government President, John Rosania. John is a junior earth and environmental science major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. John made his way up to president from his beginnings as the freshman representative and sophomore treasurer positions. In fact, he never intended to run for president. He said about that, "My peers felt I could do a good job." He continued by saying, "In order to get things done on campus, I took the responsibilities myself, along with the other members of the Executive Council (Susan Imboden, vice-president; Terry Rebarchek, treasurer; Debbie Reisenweaver, recording secretary; and Linda Sabrini, corresponding secretary) and the rest of Student Government."



As the president of SG he leads the rest of the members, presides over meetings and discusses campus issues. Some of the main concerns of SG are the elections for Homecoming Court, class officers (more specifically the freshman class), and the already completed elections for president of Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council. They also are in charge of allocating funds to clubs and organizations who need money. More important than that is the work they are doing on Homecoming Weekend. They are planning all of the festivities that involve students.

Rosania said he would like Student Government to live up to its potential. He said they are "trying to become the main student governing organization on campus." He said they are going to try to be "issue oriented."

When asked what being a "campus leader" means to him, Rosania said, "It means I can work together with other students and organizations on issues, problems, and concerns that we can discuss and come up with solutions in order to make Wilkes a better place to be."

Although his future is unclear, John Rosania would like to go to graduate school and study oceanography.

The Student Government meets once a week at 6:30 p.m. in the Weckesser Conference room and Rosania invites anybody to attend and learn more about their college.

John Rosania is just one of our school's many fine leaders. Stay tuned to "Campus Leaders" because you may learn that the person who sits next to you in Anthro. 101 just might be the leader of a club for you.



Pictured above are the members of Wilkes College Circle K who participated in a volleyball marathon to benefit AIDS research. They managed to raise over \$200. The marathon ran from Friday, September 18th at 9 p.m. Saturday the 19th at 9 a.m. Some of the campus clubs and organizations that participated were the Biology Students Coalition, Student Government, Commuter Council, the Physics club, and the Sociology club. All members from the Luzerne County Community College and Penn State- W.B. Circle K clubs participated. The members pictured are- Bottom Row: Debra Pavlico, Stephen Morris (President), Laura View, Robert Orlando, Diane Mazonis, and Lori Becker. Top row: Jill Sowa (Treasurer), Susan Keller, Linda Kelly, Michael Ratchford, Diane Paltanavage (Secretary), Janice Kulikowich, and Tony Orlando.

"Whatever happened to Mel Powell?"

On May 25, 1987, *The New Yorker* Magazine featured an article entitled, "Whatever Happened to Mel Powell," the legendary composer/ performer who has made history in the worlds of both jazz and classical music. On Saturday, October 10, at 2 p.m., audiences at Wilkes College's Dorothy Dickson Dart Center will be able to answer that question, when Powell visits the College to provide a unique concert experience.

The concert, entitled "The Artistry of Mel Powell" will make music history itself, for while it will showcase the artist's classical achievements, Powell himself will also present a rare public jazz performance. The event is offered to the public at no charge.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1923, Powell made his mark on the jazz world at an early age. His childhood piano training stressed the classical, but Powell began to branch out into jazz improvisation on his own. By 1939, he had played with many jazz greats, and at age eighteen, he caught the attention of Benny Goodman. He soon became part of the legendary Benny Goodman Orchestra, recording his own compositions with the orchestra. In addition, Powell himself recorded on the Commodore label.

In World War II, he played in and later directed the Glenn Miller Army/ Air Force Band. During that time, he established a reputation abroad that rivalled that of Miller, and still stands today. Following the war, he returned to Goodman's orchestra as composer, arranger and performer. But in the late 1940's, Powell left the jazz world for what would prove to be an equally illustrious classical career.

For a short time, he served as a staff composer at MGM in Hollywood. Then, he began to study at Yale under classical composer Paul Hindemith. He rapidly succeeded to the faculty of that institution, and from 1958 to 1969 served as Chairman of Yale's Composition Department.

Powell left Yale in 1969 to become Dean of Music at the California Institution of the Arts (Cal Arts). From 1972 to 1976, he held the position of Provost at Cal Arts, and is currently Roy Disney Professor of Musical Composition there.

"The Artistry of Mel Powell" at Wilkes will highlight Powell's classical and jazz personalities by presenting his classical work in the first half of his program, and his jazz stylings in the second half. Performing his classical compositions, which have been de-

scribed as works of "intimate delicacy, economy, precision and invention controlled by a creative process that is both spontaneous and reflective," will be musician Judith Bettina, soprano, and the Composers String Quartet.

Then, in a rare performance with jazz artists Bob Wilber and Chuck Riggs. No formal program is listed for the second half. Powell is noted for his spontaneous, free-wheeling improvisation. His return to jazz performance is welcomed by audiences of artists alike-- according to Wilkes College, "listening to Powell play Gershwin is akin to hearing Gieseking play Debussy--the listener is seduced by the sheer beauty of the sound."

Powell has also received acclaim for his artistry on canvas, specifically, in watercolors. In conjunction with the College's musical tribute, the Sordani Art Gallery will present an exhibit of Powell's artwork, which will be open to the public on Sunday, October 11 at 1 p.m.

Wilkes College is proud to present "The Artistry of Mel Powell," and advises audiences to arrive early for seating at this performance. For further information, call 824-4651, ext. 440.

We've seen lecture think, like Peter Vidmar had fabulous musicians foot tap, such as Chip Larkin. We've even seen "comical comedians" to make and tap our feet, like But we haven't had a median, yet. Well, on September 19th this will all change. Cavanagh--a comedian you will--will bring a brand of humor to the College for us to admire.

For those of you who are fans, Tim was, and still a frequent contributor to "Demento Show." In fact, his "mocked-up" songs, "Baboons"-- a take off of "Red Balloons"-- and "I Wish Her (But She Won't Let Me) Reached number one as the requested song, on "The Dr. Show." Some of his other are his salute to the Brit family, "C'mon, Drink Up and Di," his political "The ABC's of Dead Russians," and also his Christmas carol, "Santa's Me," a take off of the tune. These songs also received extensive airplay in such markets as Chicago; Memphis; Richmond, VA; Phoenix; and Indianapolis.

Radio isn't the only place that Tim has been a part of. His vision is no stranger to the most impressive of these. There has been a cable and

Escorts needed!

Male Escorts are for the annual Wood College Symposium Ball. The date of Semi-Formal dance is November 20th, and will run from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Your date will pay for the ball tickets, which will cover a buffet type meal and music from local bands, Calibre. You must meet your dates at dorms at Mary which is a primarily female pop college in Scranton. serious applicants not apply! Applications are available in the Student Life and Student Activities Offices. For more information, contact Michele Mazak-- 1450

99 Dead Baboons

by Lee Morrell

We've seen lectures to make us think, like Peter Vidmar's. We've had fabulous musicians to make our feet tap, such as Chip Mergott and Patty Larkin. We've even had "musical comedians" to make us laugh and tap our feet, like Ray Owen. But we haven't had a pure comedian, yet. Well, on Saturday the month this will all change. Tim Cavanagh—a comedic musician if you will—will bring his unique brand of humor to the CPA at 8:00 p.m. for us to admire.

For those of you who are radio fans, Tim was, and still is, a frequent contributor to "The Dr. Demento Show." In fact, two of his "mocked-up" songs, "99 Dead Baboons"—a take off of Nena's "99 Red Balloons"—and "I Wanna Kiss Her (But She Won't Let Me)" have reached number one as the most requested song, on "The Dr. Demento Show." Some of his other songs are his salute to the British Royal family, "C'mon, Drink Up, Chuck and Di," his political statement, "The ABC's of Dead Russian Leaders," and also his personal Christmas carol, "Santa's Watching Me," a take off of the Rockwell tune. These songs also received extensive airplay in such markets as Chicago; Memphis; Richmond, VA; Huntington, WV; Phoenix; Nashville; and Indianapolis.

Radio isn't the only medium that Tim has been a part of. Television is no stranger to him. The most impressive of these appearances has been a cable and Pay TV



special with comedian Martin Mull called, "It Seemed Funny at the Time . . ." He has also been on "So You Think You're Funny," a thirty minute comedy special from Chicago; "The Bob Braun Show," a talk show seen in the Mid-West; "Comedy Tonight . . . From Giggles," starring comedian Jimmie J.J. "Dyn-O-Mite" Walker; and two appearances on "Channel 4 (Nashville) Live."

Of course, what comedian's life would be "normal" without club dates and other live appearances. Tim is certainly not short in those. He has visited over 24 major clubs and four times as many colleges, to entertain.

Kids, this is comedy at its finest so try not to miss it. And hey, remember, seating is on a first come first serve basis, so, be on time!

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works of "intimacy, homony, precision and in-rolled by a creative is both spontaneous re," will be visiting with Bettina, soprano, posers String Quartet.

a rare performance, take the stage to jam with Bob Wilber and . No formal program the second half, since noted for his free-wheeling improvisation to jazz performed by audiences and according to Wilber, Powell play Gershwin aring Gieseking play listener is seduced by ty of the sound."

has also received s artistry on canvas- in watercolors. In ith the College's mu- he Sordoni Art Gal- sent an exhibit of rk, which will open on Sunday, October

College is proud to Artistry of Mel advises audiences to seating at this free For further infor- 4-4651, ext.440.

Escorts needed!

Male Escorts are needed for the annual Marywood College Symphony Ball. The date of the Semi-Formal dance is November 20th, and it will run from 9:00pm to 1:00am. Your date will pay for the ball tickets, which will cover a buffet type meal and music from local Top 40 band, Calibre. You will meet your dates at the dorms at Marywood, which is a predominantly female populated college in Scranton. Non-serious applicants need not apply! Applications are available in the Residence Life and Student Activities Offices. For more information call: Michele Mazak-- 1-489-1450



Donna Yedlock, a sophomore Education major from Wilkes-Barre, joins the *Beacon* as photography co-editor. She's anxiously awaiting the first snowfall of the year so she can listen to the Eagle's "Hotel California" in an igloo.

Pisces--

Please cheer up!

Aries- You're an animal and you probably hunted prey this weekend. Stock up for the winter, because hibernation is coming.

Cancer- Guess what? You are finally going to have a great week. But don't get too happy and expect the impossible, like seeing our new gym built. Then again, you never know, the "Bell Tower Fairy" has arrived.

Virgo- Just because you have the world at your finger tips, doesn't mean you won't break a nail or two. Great things can turn on you very quickly.

Leo- Watch your back this week. You never know who or what is sneaking up behind you. If you can get away with one eye in the back of your head; it couldn't hurt. Leo, be cautious.

Sagittarius- Be wary of small woodland creatures or your history or psych profs. It seems that they are tired of being nice and are ready to spring a lot of work on you. So be ready for a lot of studying and for on your sweater.

Capricorn- This is your week. Use it, abuse it, and have fun. Just remember that time holds a grudge. Take advantage of your good fortune, but don't forget about others who are suffering.

Taurus- Be wise with your money and you will be wealthy. Duh! No *#%@. Well whoever said that, Play-doh or Confucious, they're right! 'Cause this week you might just run out of bucks if you are not smart.

Scorpio- Give up, go home crawl into the nearest cave. This is not going to be pleasant!! Everyone and his family pet is after you. What you don't know is that they're right behind you WOOF, MEOW, CHIRP!!!! . . . Ha! Just kidding. Have a nice week.

Libra- So you think you know everthing huh!? Well, others hate that. No one likes a know it all, especially a "know it all" know it all. So if you know something that's not too important, let someone else give the answer.

Gemini- Don't ask!!!! You are going to find out very shortly. Yet, all is not lost. You still could have a chance if you hurry up and have fun. Depression might just pass you by.

Aquarius- Don't give up, hold on with two hands. I know that things seem so hopeless but, you've got to hold on, kid.

Pisces- Please, cheer up! You're a nice person and didn't deserve this past week, so you probably think you're in for it again. Wrong. This will be a happy week for you!

A different perspective

A hole in one?

by Bill Barber

In case you haven't noticed the latest archeological dig that's taking place between Kirby Hall and the Library (which would mean you were either blind or incurably apathetic), and in case you've heard this silly rumor about a Bell Tower, let me put you straight. There's no Bell Tower coming. No way.

That's just a ruse the Administration is feeding us to get some bucks from the Alumni. But that hole *is* going in for a reason and I mean to get to the bottom of it. The reason, that is, not the hole.

Now, to dispel some of the freshman rumors, Wilkes is not building an Olympic size swimming pool. Not this year. And no, no one has threatened the Colonels with mass burial. Not at this writing. The Historical Society is not looking for Indian bones and relics, although they just might find them. Nobody's out to sample the mud or search for a long lost coal mine. They're not measuring the earth's crust, as Dr. Redmond might have us believe, nor are they digging a tunnel to China.

No matter what anyone in the Engineering Department tells you to the contrary, they are not building a drain to run off the River Street flooding (which would be

nice) nor has anyone seriously suggested building an even bigger Peace Pole. Well, it's been suggested, but not for *this* hole.

And although they did ask for dibs just in case it should be located, the English Department is *not* actively searching for Mrs. Kirby's strongbox, to defray the expense of all those famous writers they're bringing in this semester.

None of these rumors, you'll be happy to know, is true. But I've done some digging into that hole and I'm here to fill you in. I've had my ear to the ground and I know some real inside dirt about that hole. I've unearthed some facts. The only rumor about that hole that holds any water, as it were, is this: Wilkes College has finally found a new location to bury the bookstore!

If this is true, imagine how convenient it will be to tunnel down into an underground bookstore that's so much easier to locate than our present one. Why, anyone on their way from Pickering to Stark will be able to literally stumble upon it. Think how much simpler it will be to spend our money on overpriced text books, sweat-shirts and pens when we can just fall right into the bookstore on our way to class and back. No more seeking out seniors to ask that painful question: "Hey, you got any idea where the bookstore is

located?" And then that awful moment when they tell you and you are standing there thinking "Yeah, sure, buddy, the same to you."

So why all this stuff about a Bell Tower, that's what I want to know. I mean, who would believe it? What do we need bells for when all the clocks in Stark Learning Center keep such perfect time? No, the Administration is clearly trying to put one over on us. Sure, now they're filling in the hole with cement and dragging out cinder-blocks, but who are they fooling? We know what we know. They finally issue a little pencil sketch of a supposed Bell Tower and expect us to *buy* it?? Uh-huh. Sure. Somehow it just doesn't "ring" true.

Personally, I think they really are looking for Mrs. Kirby's strongbox. This Infernal Tower thing is probably just a red herring. Maybe they think we don't even know the difference between a Bell Tower and, say, a hole in the ground.

Frankly, if they have enough money laying around to afford a Bell Tower, (beautiful as it will be), wouldn't it be better spent on a pedestrian bridge across River and South Streets? Or at least a "Walk" light?

Perhaps then we might save a few lives in the process, instead of just wondering for whom this new Bell Tower may toll.

Beacon at the movies

Like Father Like Son like hilarious

by John Gordon

Dudley Moore is an incredible comedic actor whose talents compete with other major comedians as Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor. Moore is one of America's most loved entertainers on the big screen today.

"Like Father, Like Son," will keep you rolling in laughter from the beginning of the film to the end. Moore's antics are better than ever, similar to the antidote that worked so well for him in the hit movie "Arthur." Kirk Cameron, of the popular television series "Growing Pains," turns in a very credible performance as Moore's son Chris, or as the case in this movie, maybe, as his father.

In "Like Father, Like Son," Dudley Moore's character acciden-

tally drinks a potion that causes his personality to reverse with that of his son's. This forces him to go to school in place of Chris. Meanwhile, Cameron goes to make rounds at his father's hospital. From there the laughs pour in at a rapid pace. For instance, Dudley smashes up his son's jeep, or his own jeep, or Cameron's jeep, well you figure it out! Cameron and Moore mimick each other in perfect detail. How can I tell? Here's what I do. Simply put Kirk Cameron's image in your mind when watching Moore, and you'll get the feeling of how good the acting really is. It's a shame that there isn't an Academy Award for best comedic actor! Dudley Moore would be one of the top candidates for the honor.

Everything clicks in "Like Father, Like Son." The acting, the

laughs, the camera work, and an excellent soundtrack contribute to this film to give it incredible flash.

To Dudley Moore fans everywhere: This is a DON'T MISS FILM!

"THE GRADE"

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| ACTING----- | 4.0 |
| MUSIC----- | 3.5 |
| LAUGHS----- | 3.5 |
| CAMERA WORK---- | 3.5 |
| STORY----- | 3.0 |
| TOTAL----- | 3.5 |

John Gordon's reviews appear weekly and are his own opinions. John can also be seen reviewing movies on Wilkes TV WCT on the monitors in Stark Lobby, 11 am and 12 pm.

Betsy Condron to open faculty lectures

by Korrie Anne Everett

On Thursday, October 8, 1987, the first faculty seminar will be held in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center. for the Performing Arts.

The lecture will be delivered by Betsy Condron, the director of community relations, here at Wilkes College.

Ms. Condron will be lecturing on the history of the houses

used on campus, and how into the community and the college environment.

She will also discuss diversity and variety of the "architecture" and she "hopes" to encourage the awareness of the "business and diversity" among the houses and their relationship to history.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. and it is open to the public. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Alumnus performs Tchaikovsky

By Korrie Anne Everett

Last evening, at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center, Peter Illych Tchaikovsky was brought to life for us for two hours by Joseph Szostak, the creator of "Petya."

"Petya" was originally completed in 1982 and then rewritten after further research and the 1987 version (performed at Wilkes College) is the result of this research. Joseph Szostak, a graduate of Wilkes College, held a workshop in the afternoon to explain his characterization of Petya and the work behind the performance; the research and the rehearsals.

The monodrama traces Tchaikovsky's life through the use of the composer as a narrator. Tchaikovsky returns post mortem to set the historical record straight

on the facts of his life and work. He talks of his life and love, his friends and his family, and, importantly, his music and how it reflects his life and emotions.

The music, prerecorded, is excellent. Some of the pieces performed were, "Elegie," "Serenade For Strings," the Trio from "Andante Cantabile," Quartet No. 1 in D. Op. 15, "Mama" from the "Chopin Album," Op. 39, No. 4.

Joseph Szostak is an accomplished pianist and excellent vocalist. He does justice to the great work of Peter Tchaikovsky.

And with very little in the way of props and costumes, Szostak paints us a truly picture of the life of the "Petya."

Classified Ads

ATTENTION:

Cue-n-Curtain members:

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1987

Our clubpicture will be taken at 12:00 sharp!!

DEWY DOE EYES,

The wind calls you "misty." Picture this--just us two and a bottle of glue. Many happy fetishes! Slap me the DDE's, I'm ready.

The Wax Monster

HELP WANTED:

On-campus travel representative of organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

TREND IS
OBVIOUS

To S.B.

How DO you look in denim from, ???

For Sale: Yamaha Electronic Keyboard \$1110. Negotiable 829-5542

Stella's Impression of Carlin: "Hey guys, didn't make the team but: Blahhh!!!"

Stay tuned for the further adventures of Stella... signing off, Rosie, Cleo & K-T

WANTED:

A bright, young minister with experience necessary. Just a lofty attitude and a firm brimstone temper. Will train. Serious inquiries only. Call 1-800-CALL-GOD

Lar

by Kim Supper and Elizabeth Mazzullo

What do you think of folk music? Something archaic, out of fashion, or solete?

Or do you think of James Taylor, or Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young? Maybe you even think of Mitchell, Suzanne Vega, or Larkin.



Jeffrey Eline, a Wilkes College student

AM
WE

If you're a science student, you'll receive \$100 ea. After graduation, you'll receive \$100 ea. Take a close look at

Call 800-433-7747

Larkin : Not bad-- for a broad

by Kim Supper and
Elizabeth Mazzullo

What do you think of when you think of folk music? Something archaic, out of the attic, obsolete?

Or do you think of Bob Dylan, James Taylor, or Cat Stevens? Maybe you even think of Joni Mitchell, Suzanne Vega, or Patty Larkin.

Patty Larkin? Who's Patty Larkin?

Well, if you were at the Student Center last Saturday night, you already know the answer to that question. If you weren't, you missed much. You not only didn't see Patty Larkin, Boston's top folk artist of the year, but you also missed Wilkes' own Jeff Eline.

From his renditions of James Taylor's "Sugar Cane" and The

Who's rockin' "Behind Blue Eyes" to several original pieces, Jeff demonstrated both outstanding musicianship and a sensitive touch with his lyrics. Jeff, we hope you'll come back from London to do a few more songs for us!

After Jeff got the crowd in a folky mood, Patty came on stage to a candlelit room and expectant faces and proved that she more than deserved Boston's Best Folk Artist and Album Awards.

During her two-hour concert, Patty performed all original songs from her two albums, *I'm Fine* and *Step Into the Light*—songs that were not only lyrical gems, but also fine musical vignettes.

As one of Patty's songs asserts, that's "not bad--for a broad."

From ballads to "cheap theatrics," Patty proved over and over again why folk music is enjoying a resurgence. Her songs demonstrated a care and ease with the English language reminiscent of some of the great folk lyricists of the past—and present. But she also picks a mean string, coaxing intricate rhythms and demanding bass lines out of her Martin guitar.

Don't think all was serious folk music, folks. Patty's tunes included a celebration of drug abuse ("Caffeine"), a paean to old junkers everywhere ("Dodge Dart"), and a glorification of going to the mall (as performed by Marlene Dietrich, Carmen Miranda, and Ethel Merman—complete with feather boa and various accents).

In between captivating bouts



Patty Larkin overwhelmed a packed SUB with her tunes

of wit and rollicking theatrics, Patty enthralled the audience with tender ballads. As we had laughed, so would we sit in rapt silence, hanging on lines like, "I want you / I need you / I love you / What are you going to do about me? / Well, love is only human, but it's blind and cannot see / You caught me on Cupid's knee."

But after all, wasn't it Patty Larkin who co-wrote "Luka" with Suzanne Vega? That's what Patty

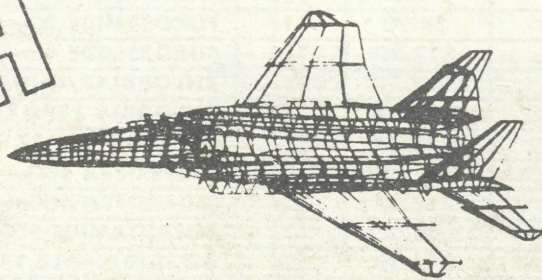
said two girls asked her at one of her shows in Milwaukee. Well, to be honest, no, she didn't; Suzanne wrote that one by herself, although it's easy to believe otherwise after hearing Patty's songs.

Patty's wit, musical deftness, and skillful lyrics are a refreshing combination in this era of such thoughtful pieces as "Talk Dirty To Me." Truly, she is a force to be reckoned with—in the music world as a whole as well as in the folk scene.



Jeffrey Eline, a Wilkes student, sings to the crowd

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Opinion

Continued from p.4

the benefits of white man's technology to the starving tribes, he goes to learn about ancient cultures and actually fight to preserve their unique ethnicity in all its glorious pagentry of disease, death and famine.

Volleyball

Continued from page 12

added four aces and four kills. Jen Catona had three digs and three aces.

The Lady Colonels return to action Saturday against FDU-Madison at home. Game time is 11:30 a.m.

Stickers

Continued from page 11

captains picked two players of the week. Both players showed superb ball handling and found the net often this week. They are Vasquez and Wandel. Congratulations go out to both players.

On Saturday, October 6 the Lady Colonels will play host to Juniata. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m. The lady stickers would appreciate your support.

Internship

Continued from p.5

contacted 55 industrial, economic, and business leaders of the community, inviting them to attend. She also kept the press informed about these events. Alane said it was an incredible way to wrap up the internship.

Alane has seen how the political system works and she wants to be a part of it. Anyone who is interested in furthering their education through an internship experience may contact the Cooperative Education office located in the Annette Evans Alumni House.

Pawn

Continued from p.3

is among the many options open to liberal arts majors--and a very popular one. Why, then, are no schools represented among the employment recruiters? A thirty-percent increase is not insignificant, after all.

Some might say I'm being overly picky: "Come on, don't make a fuss. They'll have more recruiters later this year." I'm sure they will. And I'm equally sure that with some ambition, a little pavement-pounding, and a copy of the *Times Leader* want ads, I could find a job somewhere without talking to one of those 37 recruiters--even if it's at Joe's Diner. I hear Joe has a pretty good benefit program these days, anyway.



Dance, dance, dance!

Anyone interested in being involved in a contemporary dance club on campus should meet in the lobby of Weiss Hall on Thursday, October 22 at 12 noon or 9:15pm.

We are interested in putting on a modern dance recital for the school at the end of the year.

If you have any questions, please contact Thelline or Linda at 829-5521 or extension 118. Anyone is welcome to join.



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TV

Continued from p. 1

"Campus Spotlight," sports, a campus calendar and a new review will be part of the program. He also said that station is planning to broadcast dorms as well as to the lobby monitors are installed in the dorms. He said that getting students to work on a news problem at the moment.

Brigado said that students interested in joining the television club do not have to be telecommunications or communications majors to join WCT News. Those interested should stop in SLC room 216 at 11 a.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays when meetings are in progress.

Tava

by Craig Larimer

When asked to reflect on the best game of the season, "Chooch" Tavaglione said the team's overall performance was "right now we are playing pretty well." If we could stay at this level, we are pretty well. Tavaglione's positive remarks mirrored the attitude of the entire team. Tavaglione's team against Lycoming College.

Stick

by David Hassler
Wendy Shwed

The Lady Colonels beat the University of Scranton in an important game and came out ready to play. The first half started with the Colonels applying pressure on the Hawks' goal. Possession of the ball went back and forth until Anton scored. Before the first half had come to an end they had scored one more time. In the second half Scott would pick up the momentum and would score two more goals before time ran out. However, the Hawks would not allow the Colonels to shut them out. In the third period, the Colonels determined, the Hawks took the ball down the ice and was called and Joyce would drive the ball into the goal. The Lady Colonels returned to the rink on Thursday to the rink. This game was dominated by the Lady Colonels. They continually applied pressure on the goal. The Lady Colonels were ready to score. In the first half Wilkes scored a 2-0 lead. Kelly Wilkes would score first for the Colonels and put a hard drive in the net. A superb pass from Dait. Dicton would antagonize Wilkes' defense with an aggressive play at the end of the first half. In the second. However, the Lady Colonels were not deterred by their aggressive offense. In the second half Donna Vasquez would add two goals to her collection and brought the score to 5-0. An impressive victory for Wilkes. The Wilkes defense also held strong and kept the ball out of the Colonels' half. This was d

d from p. 1
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Tavaglione sparks successful weekend campaign for Colonels

by Craig Larimer

When asked to reflect upon his best game of the season, Paul "Chooch" Tavaglione commented on the team's overall performance. "Right now we are playing close to our potential. If we continue to play at this level, we are going to do pretty well." Tavaglione's positive remarks mirrored the attitude of the entire Colonel's squad. Tavaglione's two goals against Lycoming College set the

stage for the Colonels' successful weekend. The Wilkes soccer team endured two goals which were played back to back as they defeated Lycoming College, Saturday and Elmire College on Sunday.

Saturday's game was played in spite of adverse weather conditions. Heavy rain soaked the pitch, forcing the Colonels to play a short passing game. The Colonels limited their touches on the ball as they passed quickly and accurately around Lycoming. This style of

play worked perfectly, as the opposing team tried desperately to recover the ball.

Gerard Piazza initiated the scoring for the Colonels as he cracked a high shot from twenty yards out. His shot sailed over the goalkeeper's hands and dropped under the crossbar, giving the Colonels an early lead. The Colonels were up 1-0; then it was "Chooch's" turn. The Senior/Captain owned the left side of the goal, as he beat the

Lycoming keeper twice on that side. The latter of the two goals was set up beautifully as a backheel pass from Piazza. The ball squirted through the defense and found Tavaglione as he darted toward the goal area. The crossbar and a heartfelled effort by Chris Shenefield put the icing on the cake for the Colonels. Shenefield followed in his own shot and finished off the scoring as Wilkes enjoyed a 4-2 victory.

Sunday's scoreline was not as

bountiful as Saturday's, but the result remained the same. Mike Lenczycki scored the lone goal off an Andy Renner assist. Renner penetrated the Elmira defense and somehow managed to pass the ball to Lenczycki who then walloped a net-stretcher from close range.

The Wilkes Colonel's record is 6-2-1. Wilkes next home game will be played against Elizabethtown on October 14 at 3:30.

Stickers back on winning track

by David Hassler
 Wendy Shwed

The Lady Colonels began the week of hockey playing on the road at the University of Scranton. It was an important game and both teams came out ready to play.

The first half started with both teams applying pressure to the other's goal. Possession of the ball went back and forth until finally Scranton scored. Before the first half had come to an end they would have scored one more time.

In the second half Scranton would pick up the momentum. They would score two more goals before time ran out. However, Wilkes would not allow the Lady Scranton to shut them out. With sheer determination, the lady stickers took the ball down field, a corner was called and Joyce Dait would drive the ball into the goal.

The Lady Colonels returned home on Thursday to host Scranton. This game was dominated by the Lady Colonels' offense. They continually applied pressure on the goal until Scranton was ready to surrender.

In the first half Wilkes would jump to a 2-0 lead. Kelly Wandel would score first for the stickers. Wandel put a hard drive in the goal and a superb pass from Dait. Next the Dicton would antagonize Scranton's defense with another goal at the end of the first half and another in the second. However, the Lady Colonels were not done with their aggressive offense. In the second half Donna Vasquez would add two goals to her credit. This brought the score to 5-0 and an impressive victory for Wilkes.

The Wilkes defense also had an outstanding day. They allowed no goals and kept the ball on Scranton's half. This was due to

the efforts of Kim Cooper, Debbie DeCeasar, Debbie Marquart and Jane Zeller.

Saturday's game against Westley proved to be the most exciting game of the season thus far. Wilkes came out onto the field ready to play, and play they would.

The first half began with Wilkes taking the ball down the field and continually applying pressure to the goal. The lady stickers took shot after shot after shot until Vasquez finally scored. Marquart was credited with the assist. Wandel would bring the score to 2-0 when she hit a rocket into the back of the goal.

The second half proved to be in Westley's favor, as they tied the game at 2-2 to send it into overtime.

The Wilkes offense dominated the overtime period. With only seconds left the Lady Colonels were awarded a penalty flick. Wandel would take it only to get shut down by the goalie. The game then went into double overtime.

In the second overtime Wilkes came out determined. The offense showed patience as they looked for a hole in the defense. With one minute left in the period they would find that hole. Martina Petrosky took a pass from Wandel to score the winning goal.

This was an impressive victory for Wilkes. The defense also deserved credit for the win. In both overtime periods the defense only allowed Westley to cross mid-field twice. The entire defense played with determination. Outstanding performances were given by Alisa Geller, Marquart, DeCeasar, Cooper and Zeller.

This week the coaches and

Continued on page 10

Intramural Volleyball
 Tournament
 Sunday, Oct. 11
 Games start at 4:00

Registration is in the
 Sports Information
 Office until Friday,
 Oct 9.

Men, Women, Co-Ed,
 Students and Staff are
 Welcome to sign up.

Harriers gain personal glories

by Tom Urso

On a soggy Saturday afternoon in Kirby Park the harriers took on Lycoming in a dual meet. The team score wasn't very encouraging since it was a 23-36 loss. The individual achievements, however, were impressive as all members improved upon their previous times.

In the men's race Tom Urso won in a battle to the finish. He edged out his opponent by a mere stride. He recorded a time of 28:26 which is a two minute im-

provement from his last course. John Kline was next for the team in fifth place as he too improved his time by almost three minutes with a 30:47 finish. The third Colonel was Doug Lane in seventh place with a time of 31:07. This was a minute better than his last time. In 11th place was Tom Denne, who improved upon his best time by two minutes with a time of 32:00. Closely behind him was Pete Huber in 13th place with 32:39 time. Huber knocked 30 seconds off his best time.

For the Lady Colonels Linda

Siberini won the race, completing the course in 20:13. With this time she set a new course record. Siberini finished ahead of the next place finisher by over two minutes.

The personal achievements in this meet will be very encouraging to all team members as they travel to the Dickson Invitational on Saturday October 10.

One unfortunate note about this week is that Paul Miorelli was put on the injured list with tendonitis. Hopefully he will be back running soon and healthy for the Homecoming meet.

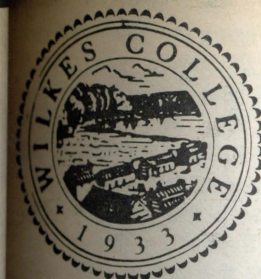


Members of the '87-'88 Wilkes Cross Country Team Top row: Linda Sibrini, Pete Huber, Doug Lane, Paul Miorelli, Tom McGuire (coach) Bottom row: Mike Keohane, Tom Urso, John Kline, Tom Devine

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ONI



Colonel of the week



Our female Colonel of the week is Donna Vasquez. Donna, a senior Nursing major from Middlesex, NJ, plays left inner and forward for the women's field hockey team. She scored two goals against Marywood, and she scored one goal against Wesley. Congratulations, Donna.



Paul "Chocch" Tavaglione is our male Colonel of the Week. Paul, a Business Administration major from Scotch Plains, NJ, scored two goals and had one assist in the men's soccer game against Upsala, and he scored two goals in the game against Lycoming. Congratulations, Paul.

Pyrah, defense lead Wilkes over Hound

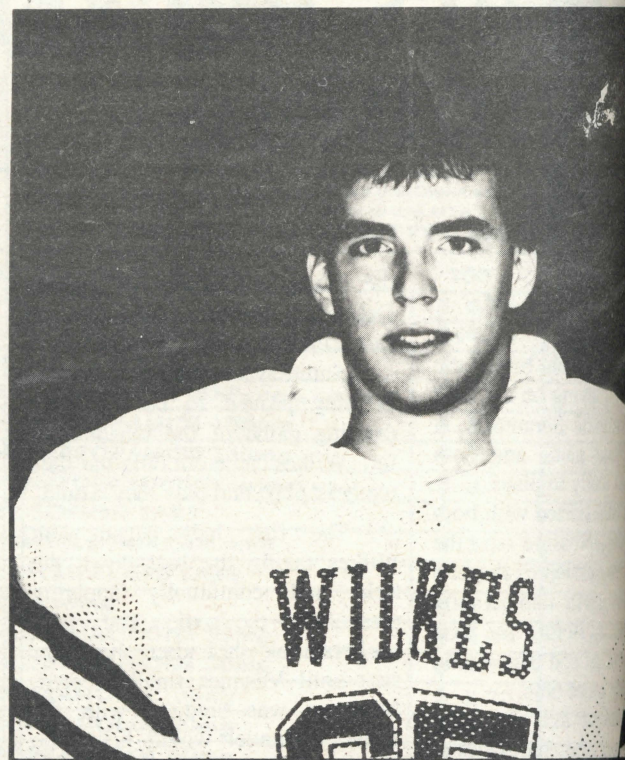
by Bill Kern

Good teams find a way to win, and with every game this is a quality that the '87 Colonels poses. Behind a punishing defense, and a blocked punt by Jim Pyrah the Colonels notched their third victory of the season.

Moravian enjoyed good field position the entire contest, but it was big plays by the Colonel defensive unit that kept Moravian off the scoreboard. Moravian was inside the Colonel 10 on two different occasions. The first time a four yard sack by linebacker Steve Tehansky forced Moravian to try for a 24 yard field goal which was wide. The second time the Hounds were inside the Colonel 10 all they could do is go backwards on a fourth and goal from the six. Linebacker Roger Morgans stuffed an option try to halt any chance for a Moravian score.

The big play of the game was Pyrah's blocked punt. With Moravian punting deep out of their own territory Pyrah bust through the Moravian line, blocked the punt, and caught the ball in midair to score on a five yard run. Shawn Meagly's PAT was good and the Colonels held a slim 7-0 lead at the half.

In the second half the Colonel offense had two drives halted by turnovers. On the first drive the



Jim Pyrah, Saturday's hero!

Colonels drove to the Moravian 40 only to have an interception halt the drive. In the fourth quarter the Colonels had the deepest penetration into Moravian territory only to have a fumble stop the drive.

With two minutes left Moravian had its last crack at the endzone, but as it had done the whole game the Colonels stopped Moravian, and the Colonels had their third victory.

After last week's Colonel defense ranks second in the MAC. The Colonels held Moravian to 25 yards in the fourth quarter. Also after the Moravian game Pyrah was awarded the Coach Unsworth.

The Colonels will be looking for win number four this as they travel to East Orange to battle Upsala.

Volleyball team falls short

by Kathy Harris

The Wilkes women's volleyball team dropped their overall record to 6-12 by losing to Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall this week. Their record in the MAC now stands at 0-3.

On Thursday, Wilkes hosted Delaware Valley, losing 1-3 (15-9, 13-15, 6-15, 8-15). The Lady Colonels had a total of seven aces, 38 kills and 13 digs. Linda Straface shined with four aces, five kills and

five solo blocks. Lisa Kravitz added two aces and seven kills, while Theresa Ayers had six assists and three kills.

Saturday, the team traveled to Lebanon Valley to compete in a doubleheader. Also competing was Franklin and Marshall.

In the first game the Lady Colonels lost to Lebanon Valley 1-2 (5-15, 15-11, 3-15). Ayers had three of the team's eight kills. She also had half of the team's six aces. Kravitz added two aces and one kill. Debbie Miller contributed one ace

and one kill while Lora had two kills.

In the second contest and Marshall defeated the Colonels 1-2 (10-15, 15-11). Wilkes totalled ten aces and 31 kills. Miller had exceptional performance with two kills and one ace. She had ten kills while Ayers added eight kills to the cause. Straface contributed four kills and two aces, while

Continued on page 6

Committee recommends cigarette machines discontinued

by Kim Klimek

The Ad-hoc Committee on Vending Machines disbanded after announcing its decision at the President's Council meeting recently. Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, chairman of the defunct committee, said the group consisted of five faculty, two students and four administration members. The main purpose for the committee was to examine the contents of new vending machines. They then gave recommendations to the President's council before any final decisions on the items were made.

The new privately owned vending machines will increase revenue according to President Christopher Breiseth. The money saved by eliminating middlemen and other costs will go to the college and its organizations. Breiseth said that the estimates suggested by a consultant in Philadelphia were pretty much on target. He said that about 90 products are currently being offered in the vending machines and that about 46 new machines were being ordered.

According to Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs, the committee "unanimously" decided that cigarette sales in vending machines be discontinued. She said that as soon as the current supply is gone from machines, they will not be refilled.

Lampe-Groh said that the committee recommended to the President's cabinet that condoms be sold in separate machines placed

SG approved

SG held a special meeting Thursday night to discuss several petitions received about holding a bonfire. In response to the petitions, SG members decided to hold a bonfire at Ralston Field on Thursday, October 22 at 9:30 p.m. The bonfire is subject to cancellation if there is no field available and in case of adverse weather conditions. If conditions are not right for a bonfire, a pep