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SKETCHY — Paul Steinruck sketches on the sidewalk outside of Bedford Hall. The sidewalk sketch was sponsored by the Wilkes Art and Design Association.

Dealing with stress

By ANDREA SILVI
Beacon Feature Editor

Feeling tired lately? Do you get frequent headaches? Have you been feeling tense and unable to concentrate? No, you're not coming down with some new Asian flu, you're simply suffering from an ailment which affects college students across the country: STRESS.

Sources of stress, or the stimuli which produce stress, are known as stressors. The list of possible stressors is virtually endless and can include factors like exams, research papers, love relationships, and time constraints.

According to Psychology Professor Holiday Adair, anything which requires energy to keep our

mental and physical selves in balance can be a possible stressor.

The number of stressors which students experience this time of year is sometimes overwhelming and can often result in both physical and psychological ailments.

"Stress is the direct result of stressors," Adair stated, "And at this time of the year, students are feeling pressure from all directions. Not only are academic concerns stressors for college students, but the list also includes personal and social concerns."

The most common stressors for college students are upcoming exams, studying, and, most importantly, time constraints. Because of the stress which a student feels as a result of these factors, he or she may

■ See STRESSED, p.4

Wittman elected to Student Government presidency

By BRIAN MALINA
Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

Tom Wittman's campaign platform, which stressed "strong leadership" and "new ideas," lead him to victory last week in the 1991-92 Student Government elections.

Wittman, currently a junior, edged out opponent Gina Lupini in a close election, with 190 votes to her 168.

Wittman had nothing but praise for his opposition, however, stating "She worked hard and it could have gone either way."

As Student Government President, Wittman feels his biggest challenge will be to overcome student apathy on campus. To combat this he plans to form a promotions committee to keep a newsletter which he hopes will make students more aware of campus activities.

"I'm going to do as much as I can to increase interest in Student Government events," said Wittman.

Wittman also plans on beginning a weekly bulletin of Student Government events in an attempt to increase interest in the campus.

Community activity is another area in which Wittman plans to improve as newly elected president. To this end, he would like to institute programs which will promote community activity and awareness among students.

"Students should be aware of their surroundings both locally and nationally," said Wittman.

A Political Science major, Wittman had previously served as Student Government Junior Class Representative. He is also active as a Resident Assistant and a member of the Baseball Team.

Overruled

■ Justice Stevens addresses community

By MARLENE MANGAN
Beacon Assistant News Editor

Wilkes University played host to much of the Wyoming Valley law community Tuesday night, as hundreds of local law professionals and other community members gathered to hear U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens speak in the Marts Center.

Speaking to the crowd of several hundred, Wilkes President Christopher Breiseth welcomed guest speakers Stevens and Chief Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. to the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Max Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities.

Higginbotham, of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, has received honorary degrees from more than 50 colleges and universities across the country, including a Doctrine of Humane Letters from Wilkes College in 1981.

"When history is written in an authoritative fashion on the United States Supreme Court, among the names of the greatest justices will of course be Justice Stevens," said Higginbotham as he introduced the Supreme Court Justice.

Higginbotham said he was not surprised when President Ford made one of his finest appointments 11 years ago, nominating Stevens to the United States Supreme Court.

"All of his opinions demonstrate a superb craftsmanship and a recognition on the cutting edge of the law... There are very few simplistic answers," Higginbotham said.

In the lecture, Stevens combined literature and law in an attempt to prove that William Shakespeare was the pen name of Edward de Vere. To support this theory, Stevens used canons of statutory construction divided into five acts, one for each of the canons.

Stevens was unable to prove the theory correct, however, stating

that the facts were inconclusive.

During an hour-long question and answer period Wednesday morning in the Marts Center, Stevens addressed questions posed by a small audience made up of mostly Wilkes students.

According to Stevens, his most interesting case differs from year to year. It is usually one that he is working on and therefore unable to talk about.

When it comes to his work Stevens conceded, "It is a demanding job, but one that is very fascinating."



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ALL RISE — Chief Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the 3rd Court of Appeals introduced Justice Stevens at the Rosenn lecture Tuesday.

CAMPUS

Judicial Forum: You be the judge

By MISSY MARGIS
Beacon Assistant News Editor

The role of the judge and relieving the backlog of civil cases in Luzerne County were topics confronted at a Judicial Forum held Wednesday evening in the Darte Center.

Candidates running for Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas Judge answered questions concerning their qualifications. In order to provide a mix of information questions were also randomly chosen through a lottery system.

During the questions of qualifications, candidates referred to courtroom and military experience.

"Experience in the courtroom is of vital necessity. The decisions of a judge should reflect the lifestyle and values of the judge," said candidate Atty. Kopcha Katlic.

The lottery questions reflected issues concerning the presence of television cameras in the courtroom, the judge's role in the

community, and ways to relieve the backlog of civil cases in the court.

Candidate Atty. Bufalino believes the presence of television cameras in the courtroom causes a constitutional conflict.

"A TV camera's presence at a trial raises a conflict between the right to a trial and the freedom of press," said Bufalino.

Candidate Atty. Augello believes the judge should stay active in community organizations "especially in groups that educate youth of Luzerne County."

Candidates collectively agreed upon the idea of holding court in July and August — a practice new to Luzerne County — to help reduce the amount of civil cases in Luzerne County.

Co-moderating the event were Jane Elmes-Crahall, Professor of Communications and chair of the Forum Planning Committee, and Al Mueller, senior communications major and President of the Wilkes Pre-Law Association.



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FORUM — Candidates for Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas Judge fielded questions from moderators Al Mueller and Jane Elmes-Crahall.

Participating in the forum were the following candidates: Atty. J. Blaum, Atty. M. Collins, Atty. J. Geddes, Atty. E. Geist, Atty. J. Giovannini, Atty. Enid Harris, Atty. W. Keller, Atty. Ann Lokuta, Atty. T. Makowski, Atty. C. McCormick, Atty. Hugh

Mundy, Atty. J. O'Connor, and Atty. Correale Stevens.

The non-partisan forum was co-sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre League of Women Voters and the Wilkes University Pre-Law Association.

Campus media make changes

By VAUGHN SHINKUS
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes University will witness several changes in its campus media for next year, as 1991-92 executive staff positions at WCLH and editorial staff positions at *The Beacon* were announced this week.

Executive Staff members at WCLH will include former Promotions Director Laura Iskra as Station Manager; Bill Puhalla, Music Director; Brian Malina,

returning as Assistant Music Director; Ceri Jones, returning for her second year as Program Director; Mark Kwarcinski, Operations Manager; Jarrod Norton, as Production Director; and Paul Flynn in Public Relations and Promotions.

WCLH advisor David Bradbury is optimistic about the changes, in light of the "diverse knowledge and background" of new and returning members.

"I'm excited about the new

staff," said Bradbury. "It represents a new life for WCLH, largely due to this year's large graduating staff," he said.

A WCLH meeting will be held for old and new staff members next Thursday to discuss operations procedures.

Staff changes are also taking place at Wilkes' print medium, *The Beacon*, as positions have been reassigned for the upcoming academic year.

The new editorial staff will

include Andrea Silvi as Editor-in-Chief; Jeff LoBalbo as Managing Editor; Marlene Mangan and Missy Margis as News co-Editors; Brian Malina, Feature Editor; Carolyn Douglas, as Assistant Feature Editor; Jean Nepa, Copy Editor; J.R. Rupp, replacing senior Ray Ott as Sports Editor; Samantha Ireson, taking senior Dale Nat's position of Photo Editor; and Christine Cardello, replacing Cathy Slebodnik as Advertising Manager.



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BIKIN' — Nearly 70 cyclists participated in a recent bike race held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival.

THIS WEEK
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May 2 — 9

Friday 3

Jazz Concert — 8:15 p.m., CPA

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

Orchestra Concert — 3:15 p.m., CPA

Monday 6

Co-op Students Seminar
Mandatory Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday 7

Follow Friday Class Schedule
Letterwomen Spring Sports
Initiation and Senior
Recognition
Chorus Concert — 8:15 p.m., CPA
CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.
Bio Club Meeting, 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8

Follow Monday Class
Schedule
Classes End 10 p.m.
Final Day for Social Activities
George Elliot Memorial Boxing
Tournament
SG Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday 9

Reading day

Commencement exercises will be held **Sat. May 25** at 2 p.m. Final site determination will be made by 9 a.m. that morning. Graduation will be held in the Marts Center in the event of inclement weather

Get a facts

Dear editor:

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THE FORUM

Get all of the facts straight

Dear editor:

I do not remember the last time I have read an editorial so full of inaccurate information as the editorial, "Drugs, a High Price for a High." Your use of the word "often" is often misleading. A person does not often become addicted when using drugs, even when a person is experiencing problems. Addiction is the exception, not the rule. Also, people do not "get into drugs through pushers." Again, this is the exception, not the rule. People are most often introduced to drugs through friends. Nor do pushers give away free drugs to people until they are hooked. They would lose too much money since addiction is a process that generally takes weeks or months, even with the hardest of drugs.

In addition, you refer to how drug use rates are down among college students and then go on to say, "the younger crowd still needs to be educated," implying that drug use is much worse of a problem among high school students than among college students. However, drug use rates among high school students are roughly the same as they are among college students, according to the same survey. Why do they have the bigger problem?

Finally, you perpetuate the most prevalent myth of drug hysteria, namely that illicit drugs are the problem. Alcohol is not mentioned even though on almost any criteria alcohol is equally dangerous, if not more dangerous, as illicit drugs. In addition, 400,000 deaths per year are attributable to tobacco and alcohol use. The double standard persists and the problems associated with alcohol and tobacco continue unabated. Meanwhile, the propagandistic pep rallies supporting the "anti-drug cause" remains selective in its focus and its solution to the problems of drugs.

Mike Garr

ATTENTION May Graduates:

The Academic Standards Committee will meet on Wednesday, May 22 to officially approve the Graduation and Honors list. We will attempt to contact Graduates encountering difficulty to that meeting.

"No news is good news."

Memories: we all need them

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. This borrowed expression from Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* could be the best way of describing the typical graduate's remembrance of his experience at Wilkes University as he is preparing to go out into the world and start a career.

EDITORIAL

Memories, especially fond ones, are the most important when reflecting on a college career. This year's seniors will most likely remember how they felt the day they were dropped off at college, as a freshman, by their family. They may have felt challenged, scared, homesick, happy to get away from their parents, or totally indifferent.

Most will remember adjusting to a roommate, especially if they are used to having their own room at home. Getting used to the cafeteria "cuisine" is an experience none of us will ever forget.

Of course, there have been events happening both at Wilkes and abroad that have affected the entire Wilkes Community.

Take, for instance, the protest during the spring of 1989. There was a slight disagreement between the senior class and the administration on where graduation was to be held. The class responded by holding a televised protest. The administration, therefore, changed its decision from holding graduation in the Marts Center to having it over at Ralston Field.

Last fall, there was the Anti-Semitism episode. Although a valid campus issue, it was blown just a bit out of proportion with the articles in the local papers.

Of course, no one will ever forget the conflict in the Persian Gulf. Reservists attending Wilkes were among the members of troops called to serve in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Most people will also remember what they were doing the night of January 16, 1991 when all three networks and CNN announced the war's commencement. Peter Arnett's famous live broadcast from Baghdad describing the first troop movements was a broadcasting first. Nor could anyone forget the night President Bush announced a cease-fire in the Gulf.

To the graduates, only one thing can be said: there is nothing which compares to the experience of college. It is the bridge between the agonies of high school and the job world where we all can use our minds freely to create new ideas and goals for ourselves instead of the rigorous, disciplinary systems we were exposed to when we were younger.

The staff of the *Beacon* would like to wish the best of luck to all graduates. Best wishes to all of you and may you never forget your alma mater.

JCL

Have
a
great summer!

Support all sports

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and my fellow Wilkes Women's Tennis teammates. Yes, Wilkes, you do have a women's tennis team.

I have been a starter on the tennis team for the past four years, and in those four years, the team has received almost no monetary support from the athletic department or recognition from the campus publications. In fact, this year has been the worst yet.

Our uniforms are a prime example. Our T-shirts cost the athletic department about seven dollars each. That's it. We have tennis skirts or warm-ups. This year we weren't even supplied tennis sneakers, which is disgraceful. In the past, each of the top six players received money toward the purchase of tennis shoes, which range from \$60 - \$100. This year, because we asked for windbreakers, (which cost about \$20 less than the \$50 we receive for sneakers), we were denied sneakers. As of the writing of this letter, we haven't seen the windbreakers. We have one match left in the season.

Wilkes University is VERY unfair when it comes to women's athletics. It doesn't make a difference that our record is 1-8. We are still out in the courts every day, practicing and playing matches. Although it may not be football or wrestling, tennis is a sport, and a

sport to which I, as well as my teammates, am dedicated. May I remind Wilkes to consider the football team's record over the past few years.

As for recognition, I can just about count on my two hands the number of articles written about the team over the past four years. There has been one yearbook picture since my freshman year. Do you know what it feels like to play a tough match, win, and see no mention of the victory in the paper? How about playing a team who is supplied with matching tennis outfits and warm-ups, when you're wearing a seven dollar T-shirt? How's that for a morale booster?

Come on Wilkes, if you are going to support sports, then support EVERY sport. We're all athletes no matter what sex we are or what sport we play. We all dedicate our time and talent to the sport we love. Shouldn't Wilkes dedicate its time and money to all of the sports played, rather than to a select few?

It's too late for me, but five of the top six players will return next year. Please show them that you take pride in what they do. After all, they're members of the WILKES Women's Tennis Team.

Sincerely,
Amy Schukis
Co-Captain, 1991
Women's Tennis Team

PREMIERE

Stressed out? You're definitely not alone

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experience a host of symptoms.

"The effects of stress can include increased anxiety, nervousness, lack of concentration and sleep, and change in eating habits," Adair said.

According to Ned Smith, liaison to the Wilkes Interfaith Fellowship, stress can affect every aspect of our lives.

Smith, who has counseled students in the past concerning issues ranging from the Gulf War to study habits, worked in conjunction with the Interfaith Resource Center to sponsor a stress management seminar this past Monday evening.

"We are biological, sociological, psychological, and spiritual animals, and when one of these components is affected, the result is stress," Smith commented.

The students of Wilkes University are no exceptions to the effects of stress. Many students are currently feeling the pressures of the end of the semester. Deadlines for papers, tests, and assignments are rapidly drawing near, and students are beginning to experience the symptoms of stress.

Carrie Walters, a junior English major, has been working on assignments and papers as well as preparing for exams since the end of Spring Break. The stress of this time of year is really hitting her hard, and her only hope is to come out of this semester with average grades.

"I feel like I can't win," Walters stated, "I'm beginning to fall asleep in class because of a lack of sleep, and I feel as if I'll never get out from under all my work."

All of this studying and cramming for finals has taken away from many students' social lives. This may seem like a minimal problem, but in order to relieve the tension caused by academic concerns, students must be able to take time away from the things which are causing the stress.

"Maybe if I could get out more, the stress would be reduced, but there is little or no time to have fun when you've got work to do," Walters added, "Last weekend I went to the movies. It was the first time I had been out since Spring Break."

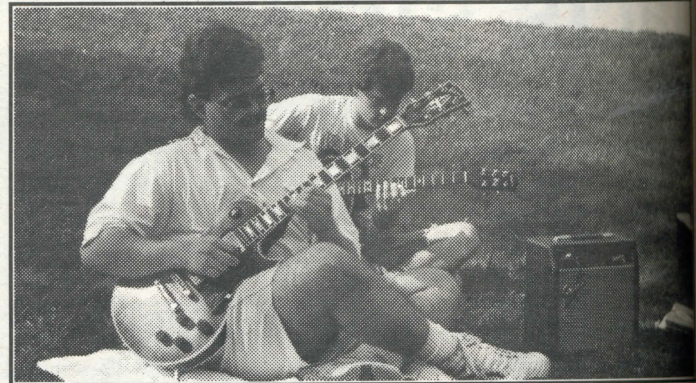
Many seniors are also

experiencing the end of the year rush, but they also have an extra added concern, graduation. Not only do they have to worry about completing assignments on time, but they are also concerned about finding a job in their respective field after graduation.

Senior Kevin McDonald feels that his workload has become overwhelming, and he is anxiously awaiting May 25th. Due to the amount of work he has to do, McDonald says that he has become irritable and unable to concentrate on academics.

"Everything seems to pile up at the end of the semester because I, like many other students, tend to procrastinate and put the big projects off until the very end," McDonald said, "As a result, I've become more irritable and my appetite has gone down. I'm glad the whole thing will be over soon."

What are some of the best ways to deal with stress? Many students feel that drinking and partying are cures for stress, but these methods of stress reduction can be even more damaging.



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STRESS BUSTERS— Two Wilkes students decided to relieve stress by playing some tunes on the River Commons Wednesday.

"Negative activities like drinking and partying only act to enhance the feelings of stress," Adair commented, "When the student wakes up the next morning, his exams, papers, and assignments are still there."

According to Adair, the most effective methods for reducing stress are stress management and time management. Through positive thinking and the creation of time schedules, a student can help to ease the pressures of end-of-the-semester stress.

By being more in control of their academic work and by setting

aside time for work as well as pleasure, students can significantly reduce the amount of stress they encounter.

"In order to fight stress, students should take care of assignments as they come instead of letting everything pile up at the end of the semester," Adair said.

So the next time you feel like you're buried beneath a pile of assignments the size of Mt. Rushmore, try to get your work done a little at a time, and take time out for pleasurable activities. Most importantly, remember that you are not alone.

Godspell needed some divine inspiration

Among the list of high-ranking Broadway hits, *Godspell* is not considered to be an all-time great. The script itself has many problems, and the manner in which the play is presented is not entirely logical.

Last week, however, the King's players managed to put on a production of the Stephen Schwartz musical that added a lot of fun to the often dull material.

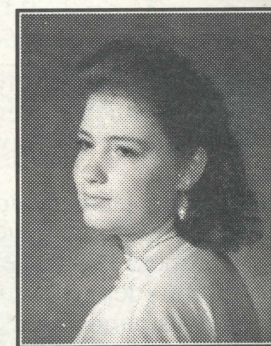
As Christ, King's student Steve Graham had a wonderful, easy tenor which stretched to reach the back rows of the theater. In spite of Graham's fine vocals, however, the show was carried by three excellent supporting players. Wilkes Theater and Music major Dana Belson, and King's students James Aragona and Jeanne Krefski.

Krefski, who also scored a hit as Constance in the recent production of *King John*, was funny at every turn. Her smooth and sultry rendering of "Turn Back O' Man" was a great crowd pleaser.

Belson clearly possessed one of the finest voices on the stage, and also presented herself to be a fine actress as well. In one scene, the cast is depicted as little children, and Belson's wonderful interpretation of a stage-frightened little girl was priceless.

Belson also had the opportunity to perform "By My Side," the most touching song in the entire production. Her rendition of this classic tune only made it all the more beautiful.

Last, but not least, came the performance of James Aragona. As Judas, Aragona was a natural comedian. His parables along with his rendition of "All For the Best" were wonderful examples of the talents of this up and coming young actor.



BRIGHT SPOT— Wilkes Theater major Dana Belson turned in a fine performance in last weekend's *Godspell*.

Aragona also proved himself adept at dramatic moments as well. His portrayal of the betrayal of Christ provided a very touching scene.

The rest of the cast, however, did not fare as well as these three talented performers. The remaining men in the cast, Brian George, Kevin Nolt, and Mike Catell, were less than outstanding. Within the play itself, much of the blocking seemed awkward and some moments exceeded the bounds of funny and entered into the realm of silliness.

Despite these problems, however, the King's production of *Godspell* was enjoyable. Thanks to some very talented cast members, many of the show's weak points were glossed over by some fine performances.

JUST A NOTE: At the end of this semester, two members of the Wilkes Theater Department will graduate. Wishes for luck and happiness go out to Dave Zimmerman and Chrissy Brunnock. Their theatrical talents will surely be missed.



STAGE DOOR

Paul Winarski

Godspell is not a musical in the true sense of the term. It is more of a revue combining the Holy Scriptures of St. Matthew with a lively and touching musical score.

Following a weak opening prologue, the show began to gain speed. After the performance of the tune "All For the Best" by the characters of Christ and Judas, the pace of the show flowed much better.

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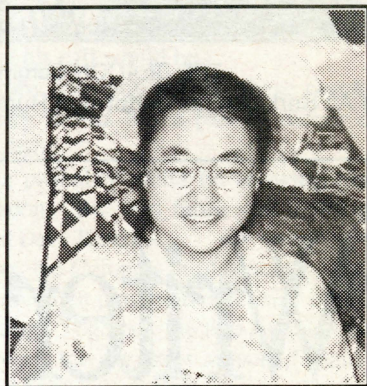
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OPINION IN FOCUS

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How does stress affect you at the end of the semester, and how do you cope with it?



Rich Kim
Junior

Stress hits me when I procrastinate too long. I try to focus on one thing and think positively.



Bryan Smith and Jon Perloff
Sophomores

It keeps us up late at night, and then we go out and party more.



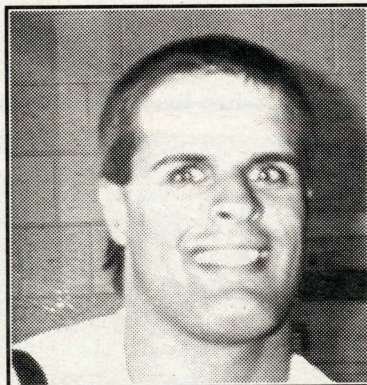
Katie McGeary
Junior

I go play golf with Coach Rainey when the stress gets me down.



Amy Deice
Sophomore

I get the shakes when finals draw near, and I cope by skipping classes.



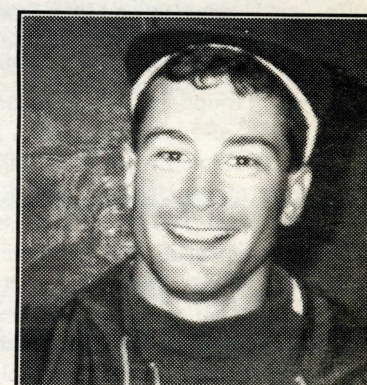
Rob Sebastianelli
Senior

It really doesn't affect me at all.



Jon Ben
Junior

I don't think I get stressed out, but if I did, I'd pray to Dr. Stein.



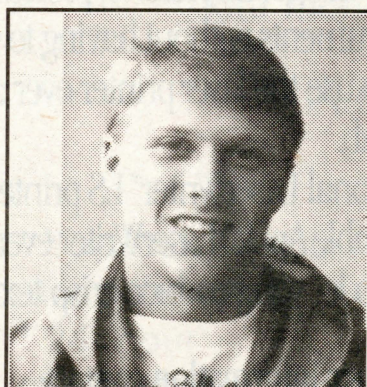
Pete Guinasso
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It gets me down, but not for long, because then I go out and drink.



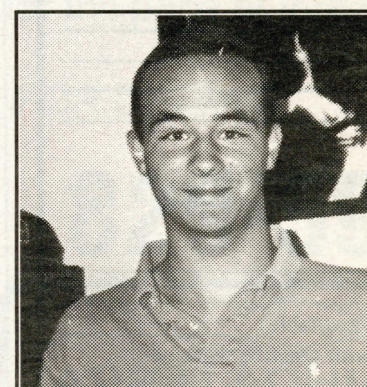
Michele DeSantis
Junior

It affects me because I always know that whenever I relax, there is always something else I should be doing. I try not to think about it in order to cope.



Rich James
Sophomore

There's a lot of pressure during the week, then on the weekends, I go out and party to relieve the pressure.



Chris Altemus
Junior

It makes me cram to get all my work done in time, and then I can go out on the weekends and indulge.

Some 'Serious' comedy

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS
Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

Improvisational comedy is one of the most difficult and challenging forms of entertainment. A group of five individuals who have nearly perfected this type of comedy recently made a stop here at Wilkes' Rumours nightclub.

In All Seriousness, a three-man, two-woman comedy troupe, took command of the stage and the audience for nearly an hour and 40 minutes performing all types of comedy and covering many different subject areas.

A major staple in the troupe's show is the song parody. A parody occurs when the performers use a familiar melody and change the lyrics of the song to make fun of a certain person, product, or situation. Some examples of these included "Midol" to the tune of "My Girl"; "Men" to the tune of "War"; and one tune that got a big response from the women in the audience was "All Us Men Are Slime" to the tune of Billy Joel's "For The Longest Time."

Another segment of the show consisted of newly-created commercial skits which advertised some real and some not-so-authentic products.

One commercial featured Jim Morrison of The Doors making a pitch for Speed Stick Deodorant. Another commercial skit featured the fictitious product "SLUT Perfume" which contends that "You may not be a slut, but you can smell like one." Another skit featured a way to battle that extremely embarrassing dilemma of "Inner Thigh Wetness" with a specially made spray called "ITW".

The five performers Sue Berthold, Bill DeLozier, Jim Gandolfo, Jane Harrington, and John Stockhausen, along with technician Paul Williams had the crowd at Rumours in "stitches".

The Comedy Troupe In All Seriousness was formed back in 1983, and is based in Erie, PA. The group was originally formed when John, Bill and two other owners were doing stand-up and decided to "four-man it". The troupe has played in 43 states, and over the past three semesters, they have played in at least 200 schools.

Throughout the entire show, the performers transferred from one type of comedy to another and from one character to another with extremely precise timing. A person may wonder how the performers keep the energy going while on stage. According to Jane Harrington the way it works for her is "When the show starts I flip a switch to get into that persona. It

takes about 45 minutes to get back to Jane."

The current troupe of performers has been in the group the longest span of time and if at any time they get tired or sick there are replacements available. When asked how long they plan to do this, Jane commented, "Till we drop".

The members have some recommendations for anyone who may want to get into comedy. Those recommendations include doing your own writing every day because the funniest things come from the most common experiences.

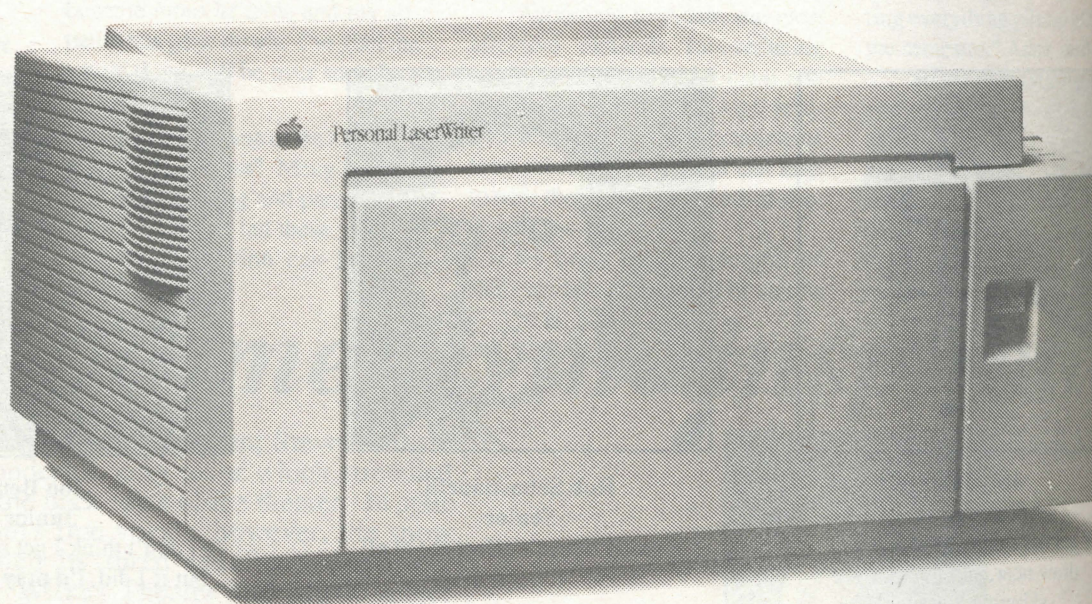
Some of the major influences on the comedy troupe have been Carol Burnett, Mel Brooks, Red Skelton, and Robin Williams. If you enjoy any of those performers, or if you just enjoy some good old-fashioned comedy, try to check out In All Seriousness. It's an experience you won't regret.



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SPORTS

Endres, Kaschak lead Colonels for 18 wins

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If Dick Vitale ever broadcast a Wilkes University baseball game, you know what his call would be.

"O, baby, can you believe these two kids, they are only freshman. Each Jerry Bavitz has a pair of diaper dandies on his hands. There some, baby."

Vitale probably won't be showing his face around Artillery Park anytime soon. But two faces you better get used to seeing are Steve Endres and Dave Kaschak.

Endres, the Colonels third baseman, and Kaschak, the shortstop, have given Bavitz great play on the left side of the infield, not to mention some hard hitting. Together, the two have led the Colonels to 18 wins.

"They are having great seasons," said assistant coach Bob Duliba. "You don't have to tell them much. They are real good athletes. They

Fix Artillery Park

Artillery Park was a grand place to watch a baseball game in the 1950's. On a warm summer afternoon, like this past Tuesday, spectators would flock from the surrounding areas to take in a ball game in the beautiful park.

But that was not the case on Tuesday. On an afternoon when temperatures reached the 80-degree

mark, it was a crying shame that only a handful of students turned out to see rivals Wilkes and King's battle. Not to mention they missed a game for the ages.

Why won't students turn out?

We are talking about a team that has won 18 games to date and has a shot at making the E.C.A.C. playoffs.

We are talking about some good players. Ed Kwak is the Colonels' career leader in games played with 118, at bats with 412, and singles with 95.

Freshman outfielder Steve Lem has set the school record for stolen bases with 28.

And second baseman Rob McFicheals leads the team in hitting with a remarkable .433 average.

So what does Wilkes University have to do to get students to come to the baseball games?

First, install lights on the field and play some night baseball. Hey, even the Chicago Cubs had to abandon their all day games' schedule. The college student is tied up with classes and assignments during the day. Night is when they have their free time. It would be a good way to simulate socializing in a non-party atmosphere that the Deans are always crying about.

Second, if the students are going to attend the games, they will need a place to sit. One-measly bleacher with five-rows of seats does not cut the mustard. Put a grandstand in behind home plate and give the students a section to sit and cheer.

Third, do everyone a favor, especially the pitchers, and move

the left field fence back. The fence currently stands at 300-feet, which amounts to a fly to left in most college parks.

After witnessing Tuesday's four-plus-hours ball game in which Wilkes edged King's, 28-26, this fact stuck out like a sore thumb.

The Colonels broke the record for most runs in a game, eclipsing the old mark of 27 against Ithaca in 1952. The two teams combined for nine homeruns.

Moving the fence back will help the college pitcher, who is usually not as advanced as the college hitter. Maybe then we will see some old-fashioned pitching duels.

Lets face it, almost everyone loves baseball. It's America's game. But no college student has four hours to watch a ball game. With the fence moved back, to say 375 feet, fly balls to left would be outs and games would move quicker.

So now it is in the hands of the school officials. The guys who have talked so much about improving the sports programs here at Wilkes University.

Talk is cheap.

Give us lights, give us a grandstand, and please, if nothing else, move the left field fence back.

have great hands and are good hitters."

"We don't really think of what grade the player is in," said Bavitz. "We had a long and competitive pre-season and they earned their spots. They played the best at their positions."

If the name Endres sounds familiar, it's because the 6'2", 180 pounder was one of the star performers for coach Joe DeMelfi's football team. Endres, a possession type receiver, had over forty receptions for 500-plus yards. For his efforts, he was named co-player of the year for the Colonels.

"Steve has the best pair of hands," said quarterback and fellow freshman Jack Swearhart. "He has excellent concentration, and that makes him a heck of a wide receiver."

Endres' hands and concentration also come in handy on the baseball diamond. A natural first baseman, Endres has made a smooth transition to the hot corner.

"I knew if I was going to play, I would have to switch," said Endres.

"We have asked him to play his second best position and he has done a great job for us," said Bavitz.

Endres is no slouch at the plate, either. Earlier in the season, Endres had a 17 game hitting streak. He is currently hitting .375. His 42 hits leave him five shy of breaking teammate Ed Kwak's record for hits in a single season.

Endres, an engineering major from Palmerton Area High School, hopes to continue his two sport career despite his demanding academic load.

"In football season I don't miss class," said

Endres. "During baseball we play a lot of day games and I miss class. It's tough playing baseball, but if the work doesn't get harder I think I'll be able to handle it."

Bavitz sure hopes so. Just as he hopes Kaschak turns out to be the same superstar player he envisioned him to be when he saw him play as a little kid.

Bavitz got to see Kaschak grow as a baseball player because he assisted his father, Dave Sr., as coach of the Colonels.

"I saw Dave play in sandlot ball and junior high," said Bavitz. "Yeah, he even looked good then."

"I used to go to the games sometime, but I really don't remember anything," said Kaschak.

Dave Sr. was the pilot from 1979 to 1981, compiling a 50-26 record. He also played catcher for Wilkes from 1969 to 1971. He still is the career leader in sacrifices with 11, and holds the single season mark with five.

But how did the son of a catcher wind up at shortstop?

"Shortstop is just where I was put when I was little," said Kaschak. "Catcher is probably the only place I have never played. My dad has really helped me. He would practice with me all the time."

Just this past Tuesday, Kaschak appeared on the mound for two-thirds of an inning in relief during Wilkes 28-26 win over Kings.

Maybe Dick Vitale will show up at Artillery Park some time down the line. You can just here him.

"Bavitz has two PTP's. Endres and Kaschak are prime time players, baby."

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