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el week Group designed to support black students

by Tami Kunkel

An organization designed to support the black population at Wilkes College, the Black Students Coalition, is now in its initial stages of operation.

The Coalition began as an idea conceived by the members of the founding committee, whose members are Rayford Carter, Daniel S. Harrison, Kevin Lawrence, Timothy Walker, and John Williams.

These students have drawn up a constitution to establish the rules the Coalition will adhere to, as well as its main objectives. According to one of the founding committee members, John Williams, "We had a lot of talk and spoke of starting it. Finally we got tired of talking about it and did something about it."

The members of the BSC want to dismiss any fears the Wilkes community may have about the organization. The BSC is not a separatist organization, rather a positive force. The organization was officially declared a student Government sponsored

organization as of March 13, so membership is open to all Wilkes students, as well as to members of local communities.

The Black Students Coalition is trying to achieve several objectives. "The initial purpose," said Kevin Lawrence, "is getting the blacks together." The organization would also like to serve as a bridge between the blacks on campus and members of the community. The founding committee feels the blacks at Wilkes are not being viewed in a true light by the community due to a lack of communication.

"We would like to get them [the black students] more involved in College and community affairs," said Timothy Walker.

Kevin Lawrence also feels the BSC will become an important tool in helping those black students on campus to identify with each other. He feels the BSC could maintain such an identity for the 15-20 black students who reside on campus.

The Black Students Coalition may serve as an aid to increase

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Wilkes RCRC to offer workshop

Through a special arrangement with Apple Computers, the Wilkes College Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) is offering a workshop to local teachers of grades through twelve at no charge. Apple Computers will pay all registration and materials fees for an educational computer workshop scheduled for Tuesday, April 28.

According to Dr. Barbara Bellucci, director of Microcomputer Education at the RCRC, 26 teachers attended the first free workshop to be offered under this arrangement. The workshop, titled, "Effective Writing with a Computer: Beyond Word Processing," brought consultant Cathy

writing analysis software for fifth through twelfth grade classrooms.

On April 28, the RCRC will host up to 30 teachers for a workshop on "Mindscape," which produces educational software for problem-solving and social studies. A national representative from Mindscape will train teachers in techniques for applying this software to their own classroom situations, and for sharing this information with fellow educators. Participants will also receive comprehensive teaching packets to take back to their schools from the session.

Since enrollment in this workshop is limited, those interested are asked to contact the RCRC as soon as possible. For further information, call Bellucci at 824-4651, ext. 278.



Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Maybe these people can help! They're part of the peer counselors group which was formed under the guidance of Mark Sowchik, director of campus counseling. Pictured are Marie Everett, Laura View, Steve Morris (front, left to right), Tara Haas, Brenda Gerhard, and Sue Novobilski (back). Missing from picture are Kim Supper and Frank Ketchak.

30 attend open hearings on Core

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Thirty people, including committee members, attended last week's open hearings on the proposed Core Curriculum.

According to Sharon Telban, chairperson of the Core Curriculum Review Committee, eight students, 16 faculty and staff members, and six committee members came to the three meetings held last Wednesday and Thursday. Some people came to more than one meeting, she noted.

Telban felt that the "quality of questions" asked was "impressive."

"I think the questions they asked showed that people thought about it and thought about the impact it would have on students," she said, adding, "The students asked good questions."

Questions were raised on several topics, including the possibility of overlapping distribution courses, the freshman seminar, the foreign language proficiency, and physical education

requirements. Another area of discussion, Telban said, was the "insurance of the quality of teaching in the distribution." The question was asked, "What will the impact be on educational excellence?"

A student who went to two meetings noted that she talked to Telban after one meeting and found it "more informative" than the meetings themselves.

The student explained that when she first went to the meetings, she did not agree with the proposed revisions. "But after speaking to Sharon," she said, "I think they have the right idea. It does seem like they have a reason and a plan for it."

"I feel a lot better about it after talking to her," she added.

But the student feels that the meetings themselves were "political." She explained, "The whole idea of changing the Core is political, and a lot of political things came out at that meeting." As an example, she cited the Admissions Office's opposition to

the proposed foreign language requirement.

The next meeting of the Core Curriculum Review Committee will be held tomorrow, April 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Nursing Department. Everyone is welcome to attend and share his opinions.

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Editorial

Black Students Coalition--a step in the right direction

This week's issue of *The Beacon* features an article concerning the formation of the Black Students Coalition (BSC) on the Wilkes College campus. This sort of organization is long overdue at Wilkes. The organizers should be applauded for taking a difficult initial step in attempting to create a greater awareness that such groups are in fact needed among the Wilkes College community.

The purpose of the group, as stated in the article, is not to separate, but to bring together the blacks on and off campus with other black students, campus organizations, and the local community. The basic goals established in this statement of purpose should serve as a springboard for the formation of other such groups on campus.

Wilkes College, however, is behind the times as far as support organizations are concerned. Other colleges and universities around the nation have recognized that support groups are crucial. This is evidenced in the variety and number of organizations found on campuses. Gay alliances and womens' groups are two of the many support organizations being formed to bring together people with common interests and concerns.

In addition to their social function, the groups also, and more importantly, serve as a means of support for its members. Students are able to meet and discuss special problems and issues that they are faced with as members of that group.

Taking the first step in any new area is always the most difficult one. The BSC has started the ball rolling. Campus support groups that promote an open, healthy exchange of ideas and a sense of unity should be promoted and supported. The formation of the BSC will hopefully encourage other groups to organize coalitions on campus bringing Wilkes College more in tune with the times.

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Reader response

Students defend The Dating Game

Dear Editor:

In response to Q. Jane Circa's " . . . sad commentary . . . " (March 26)

I am sorry to say that I did not attend either the Bob Garner Show or Winter Weekend, but I was present at both The Dating Game and Chicago City Limits. Call me crazy, but I got the impression that people there were enjoying themselves.

I'm sure some people did drink before these events, but I'm equally sure most did not. As for sexual connotations and even sexual displays, anyone offended was at liberty to get up and leave any time; although I can't recall an instance when such an occurrence didn't produce a roar of laughter and/or applause.

Both The Dating Game and Chicago City Limits were audience-participation events, and thus the audience dictated the course of the evening. If they wanted shows "referring to sex, sexual organs, or homosexuality," that's what they got. And what's wrong with it? These are people who, for the most part, are decent, if not hard-working, college students out for a good time. The purpose of college is not solely to educate, but also to socialize. Can anyone truly believe that the happenings of these two evenings were educationally detrimental or socially harmful; or that similar or "worse" things don't happen at other colleges, possibly the one just down the street?

College years are almost by definition a time to enjoy yourself; raise a little Hell; and talk, joke, and (dare I say it) participate in activities involving sex or alcohol. If this isn't your idea of fun, fine: do what you like; but I wish people would stop trying to police the morals of others.

Bill Moses

Dear Editor:

In recent issues of the *Beacon* a few articles appeared expressing disgust over occurrences at the Engineering Club's annual Dating

Game. It is my intent to clear up the misleading, ambiguous, and inaccurate remarks made in two of these articles, "The Dating Game: A Night to Remember?" by Holly Avery; and "A Sad Commentary on Wilkes," by Q. Jane Circa.

First, Holly Avery's article leads (or rather misleads) the reader to believe that the events that occurred on stage at the Dating Game were planned in advance (most likely by the Engineering Club). This is completely wrong. Quite to the contrary, the only planning that is done for the Dating Game is to arrange to have the CPA for the evening and to obtain volunteers, from all majors within the college, to be contestants.

Neither the questions to be asked nor the replies and actions are planned by the Engineering Club. Rather, the questions are planned by each individual that is to ask questions, and the replies and/or actions are not planned by anyone in advance, since the contestants do not know what questions will be asked.

Also, I would like to point out that the majority of the contestants are not even Engineering majors let alone members of the Engineering Club. Therefore, I feel it was unfair as well as wrong of Holly to present the events that occurred as a poor reflection on the Engineering Club. In addition, I understand that Holly was upset mainly because she brought her young son to the show. I do not understand why anyone would bring a young child to any college function when they know that things like this, and even worse, can and do occur. Would you bring a child to a college function?

While Holly's article contains only facts, even if some are misleading, Q. Jane Circa's article not only misleads the reader, but twists the facts through ambiguity and innacuracy to paint a picture of the Dating Game that suits her article.

To back up this point, I would like to quote Q. Jane's article: "As far as the Dating Game is concerned, I understand that large quantities of alcohol were present backstage so the contestants could get 'prepped' for the show." A reporter should not write on what

they "understand" through rumor and heresay, but they should report on facts, something Q. Jane's statement definitely does not do.

I was present both backstage and in the dressing rooms at the Dating Game, and did not observe any alcohol at all. However, it was brought to my attention that one contestant did bring a slight amount of alcohol with them. My use of the term "slight amount" is intentional to emphasize the ambiguity in Q. Jane's use of the term "large quantity." Both terms are ambiguous in that they define no particular amount and leave it to the reader's own definition of these terms to decide what they mean.

Obviously, to Q. Jane, the one bottle of beer that I termed a slight amount, constitutes a large quantity. It is also obvious that this is just an example of how Q. Jane words a sentence such that it illustrates her point rather than provides the reader with the actual facts. Poor reporting in my opinion.

Finally, I would like to point out that the quote from Q. Jane's article misleads the reader into believing that the Engineering Club provided, allowed or knew about alcohol backstage. This is not the case, the truth is that neither the Engineering Club nor any of its members provided, allowed, or knew of alcohol backstage.

In conclusion, I feel that the *Beacon* has painted a very misleading and inaccurate portrait of the Engineering Club and should acknowledge this fact by printing a formal apology. Also, I would like to ask Q. Jane Circa why she does not use her real name when writing a misleading commentary?

Sincerely,
Howard L. Knorr, Jr.
EngineeringClubPresident

(Editor's note: Holly Avery's response appeared in the "Reader response" section of the Editorial page, not under the headline "The Dating Game: a night to remember?" In addition, the true identity of Q. Jane was removed from the last sentence of the letter in order to preserve the anonymity of the writer.)

Elections for NSO officers

will be held April 6 through 10. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior nursing majors are reminded to stop by the Nursing Learning Center and place your vote!

Quote of the week:

"There is in human nature, generally, more of the fool than on the wise."

--Francis Bacon
Essays: Of Boldness

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by Q. Jane Circa

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Most of the comments were
about the front page story. A lot of
people, both students and faculty,
said they were surprised *The Beacon*
ran the "Graves arraigned on
charges" story. They didn't think
the College would "let" *The Beacon*
run the story.

To me, this shows that a lot
of people don't understand the
purpose of this paper. This is a
student-run newspaper, and its
purpose is communication, not
covering things up or ignoring
what needs to be said.

This goes for students' actions--
from criminal charges to
immaturity--as well for as the
actions of the administration.

The Beacon's role is to report
the news. But since the
communication process is twofold,
the rest of the College community
has a responsibility, too.

If you don't like something in
The Beacon, let us know. That's
what the "Reader Response"
section's for.

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The idea of a black students'
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was an organization similar to
BSC here, but because of a
use in black student
ment, the organization folded.
Although several members of
founding committee will be
ating in May, they have
hopes the BSC will

The BSC's faculty adviser is
Roosevelt Newson. He will be

on hand as the Coalition holds its
first function, which is tentatively
scheduled for April 7. The group
will be holding a reception to
promote awareness of the
organization and its objectives.
Invitations will be extended to all
student organization leaders, faculty
advisers, deans, and President
Christopher Breiseth.

Lawrence feels that the BSC
has received a positive reception so
far. In addition to Wilkes students,
many people outside the campus
have expressed interest in joining
the group.

In its constitution, the Black
Students Coalition lists its goals as
follows:

(1) Establish a forum whereby
black students and its members can

Workshop to address the value of extracurriculars

by Kim Klimek

Are you planning to look for a
job in the near future? College is a
means to reach your "dream job."
Many students have the mis-
conception that getting a job means
they have to display superb college
grade point averages.

Although grades are important
to employers, employers do not
look at grades alone. They also
look at an applicant's extra-
curricular activities.

After meeting with the
Volunteerism Committee, Jane
Elmes-Crahall, assistant professor
of speech, communications, and
theater arts, decided it was time to
hold a workshop on extra-curricular
activities.

Through Elmes-Crahall's
planning, students will be able to
attend "What Recruiters Look For
When Hiring College Graduates:
The Value of Extra-curriculars,"
sponsored by the Committee on
Volunteerism and the Career

Planning Office.

She said that many students do
not see the payoff in joining extra-
curricular activities, but she hopes
that the panel discussion will help
students see the opportunities
through the experiences of others.

The discussion will be held
during activity period on Thursday,
April 9, at 11 a.m. in Stark 101
when extra-curricular groups meet
and advisors may bring groups to it.
Anyone interested may attend.

Four Wilkes College graduates
will be present to talk about the
importance of extra-curricular
activities in their job experiences.
Those appearing will be Betty
DeCosmo, commercial market
manager and officer of United Penn

Bank who received her B.A. in
english/communications, a B.S. in
business/communications, and a
Master's in business; Michelle
Jones, personnel manager of
Jewelcor Corp., a communications
major who graduated from Wilkes
in 1986; Sandy Long, admissions
recruiter of College Misericordia, an
English major who also graduated
from Wilkes in 1986; and Donna
O'Toole, communications assistant
at C-Tec of Dallas who graduated
from Wilkes in 1985.

Sue Hritzak, assistant director
of Career Services, will be
moderator. Elmes-Crahall said she
will be there and invites all students
to attend.

Give blood next Thursday

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Next Thursday, April 9, the
Red Cross will sponsor a blood
drive at the Gym from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m.

You can donate blood if you
are healthy, aged 17 to 75 and
weigh at least 110 pounds.

There are a few other
eligibility requirements. First, it
must be 56 days since you last gave
blood.

To donate, you also must be
feeling well the day of the blood
drive and cannot be on antibiotics
for an infection. You can donate
only if you have never had

hepatitis, heart disease, a stroke, or
cancer, and only if you have not had
malaria in the past three years.

You cannot donate if you have
had major surgery, a tattoo, or a
blood transfusion done in the past
six months.

You also cannot give blood if
you are pregnant or have given
birth in the last six weeks.

Finally, you cannot give blood
if you are in a high-risk group for
AIDS.

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Acquaintance/date rape

I couldn't believe it was happening to me . . .

by Marsha Howes

Hear the word *rape* and women of all ages cringe in fear, imagining a stranger in a dark alley ready to attack any innocent woman who happens by. This unknown, potential rapist is the one our mothers have warned us about--don't walk alone on the streets at night, don't go to a movie or play by yourself, always check the back seat of your car before entering, and observe possible escape routes should you be approached by an unknown male. The threat of rape by a stranger causes women to restrict their activities, perhaps change their lifestyle.

But the stranger rapist is not the only one we must be concerned about. Indeed, a rapist may be someone we know; he could be a colleague, ex-boyfriend, classmate, or neighbor. Picture this account taken from *Ms.* magazine of October, 1985.

"It was the beginning of spring break when I was a junior. I was in good spirits and had been out to dinner with an old friend. We returned to his college (dorm). There were some seniors on the ground floor, drinking beer, playing bridge. I'm an avid player, so we joined them, joked around a lot.

One of them, John, wasn't playing, but he was interested in the game. I found him attractive. We talked, and it turned out we had a mutual friend, shared experiences. It was getting late, and my friend had gone up to bed, so John offered to see me safely home. We took our time, sat outside talking for awhile. Then he said we could get inside one of the most beautiful campus buildings, which was usually locked at night. I went with him. Once we were inside, he kissed me. I didn't resist. I was excited. He kissed me again. But when he tried for more, I said no. He just grew completely silent. I couldn't get him to talk to me anymore. He pinned me down and ripped off my pants. *I couldn't believe it was happening to me..*"

This incident clearly demonstrates the difference between stranger rape and acquaintance or date rape, a phenomenon that has attracted the attention of researchers for the past several years. The act of rape, using coercion or force to have sex with a person against her will, is the same in both instances. The difference between the two is trust. A victim of acquaintance/date rape is not only violated physically but psychologically. Comments such as, "I trusted him," or "He was

my friend," or "I can't believe it happened to me" convey this. Guilt, shame, misunderstanding, and silence surround the victim of acquaintance/date rape.

Statistics from a recent *Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault* survey confirm the widespread incidence of acquaintance/date rape on campuses throughout the nation. This survey reached 7,000 students at thirty-five schools. Some of the results are:

- 52% of all women surveyed have experienced some form of sexual victimization.
- One in every eight women were the victims of rape, according to the prevailing legal definition.
- One in every twelve men admitted to having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape or attempted rape, yet virtually none of these men identified themselves as rapists.
- Of the women who were raped, almost three quarters did not identify their experience

as rape.

--47% of the rapes were by first or casual dates or by romantic acquaintances.

--Three quarters of the women raped were between the ages of 15 and 21; the average age at the time of the rape was 18.

--More than 80% of the rapes occurred off-campus, with more than 50% on the man's turf: home, car, or other.

--More than one third of the women raped did not discuss their experience with anyone; more than 90% did not tell the police.

What might be done to reduce the incidence of acquaintance/date rapes? Eighteen-year-old college students are most vulnerable to acquaintance/date rape. Therefore, colleges need to provide all female and male students with information about this type of rape. Orientation would seem to be the ideal time to do this.

Other services colleges can

provide are crisis intervention and advocacy and women's studies programs that educate about violence and rape. Lastly, young women and men can begin to talk frankly about their beliefs and expectations about sex. When women say "no," they may need to say it loudly and clearly, and men may need to listen seriously and hear the "no."

C.C.

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Third world series concludes

by Lee Morrell

Wednesday, March 25, brought the Third World Lecture Series to a close. The last installment featured Dr. Ilan Peleg, the chairman of the Department of Government and Law at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Dr. Peleg gave a lecture entitled, "The Other Arms Race: Soviet-American Arms Supplies to the Third World." The lecture was introduced by Joel Berlatsky, chairman of the History-Political Science Department.

Dr. Peleg opened his lecture by questioning the effectiveness of the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.), perhaps better known as "star wars." He touched on the possible consequences of this system. One example given was the "Nuclear Winter," as detailed by Carl Sagan.

Dr. Peleg pointed out that "although the other arms race is not well understood, [it is] more politically important than a US-USSR balance." In fact, between the years 1972-1980, the USSR supplied Iraq with between 4 1/2 and 5 billion dollars in arms.

Dr. Peleg also gave some reasons that the USSR supplies many countries with defense. First, it is a good way to lure a country out of "corporation" with the US.

Second, the USSR has nothing else to offer but weapons. Third, the USSR supplies arms to guarantee bases and ports in the Third World.

Dr. Peleg also pointed out the changes in United States policy toward arms. In the 1950's the U.S. practiced "relative restraint" otherwise translated as "we build arms but keep them to ourselves--we don't sell." This attitude continued through the 1970's at which point we began "unrestrained supply." This translates as "we build our own arms and sell to other nations."

In 1976, President Jimmy Carter brought back "relative restraint," but with 1980 came Ronald Reagan and a return to "unrestrained supply." In fact, according to Dr. Peleg, "In 1982, the U.S. sold 22 billion dollars worth of arms."

Dr. Peleg disagrees with President Reagan's policy and closed by saying, "Despite powerful coalition, I think there is a profound reason to work for restraint."

After a question and answer period, Dr. Christopher Breiseth thanked all involved and congratulated Dr. Kenneth Bauzon, coordinator of the Series on a job well done.

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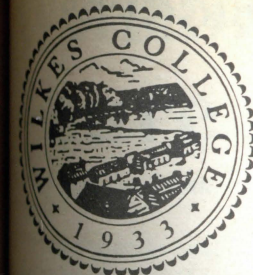
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Horrors haunt

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by Laurel N. Hardy

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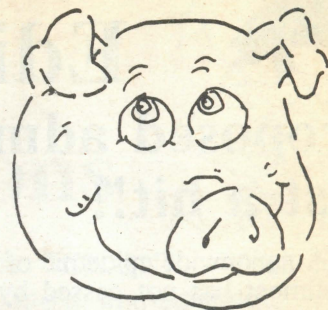
by Muffy Quinn

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The Bacon spoke with Herman by phone on the set of his top-rated television show, "Pee Wee Herman." Looking forward to continuing his work at Wilkes, Herman said, "I've done so many good things at this school, and I think I have



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Horror stories haunt Hartdagen

Demons disturb deans



by Laurel N. Hardy

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But when a pitcher of water floated through the air at a President's meeting and poured its contents on Breiseth's head, the people in Weckesser began to be alarmed.

President Breiseth said he was wearing a huge silver cross around his neck in hopes that it would ward off evil spirits.

But nothing seemed to work. The poltergeist's activities increased, and one secretary even swore to having seen the ghost of President Capin wandering through the halls of Weckesser--in broad daylight.

Then, at an Academic Affairs meeting held two weeks ago, the event occurred which has left Weckesser's doors boarded up. In the middle of the meeting, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen began speaking in tongues and what was described by one observer as a "green liquid that looked a lot like vomit" issued from his mouth as his head spun around on his neck.

Hartdagen then ran into his office, still screaming curses in a strangely deep, inhuman voice, and locked the door. He still has not emerged. A few people brave enough to look through the keyhole have reported seeing his body levitated several feet from the ground.

"It was just terrible!" exclaimed Lampe-Groh. "The demon just took over poor Jerry's body. We've all been afraid to go back into the building since then."

A Catholic priest, Father Guido Sarducci, was called in immediately to exorcise the demon haunting Hartdagen.

Sarducci is best known for having exorcised the demons from the Smurl home in West Pittston earlier this year.

"This is a very stubborn demon," Sarducci said. "I've been working on it for almost two weeks now, and it shows no signs of going. I never thought I'd find the demon that could outlast me, but I think the Weckesser demon could

be my Waterloo."

Since yesterday's press conference, Breiseth said, donations of Bibles and crucifixes have been arriving in the Wilkes Bookstore from all over the nation.

The switchboard has been jammed with calls from priests and mystics offering their aid, but the demon shows no signs of leaving.

Hartdagen's condition is unknown. Sarducci says the demon has only allowed Hartdagen himself to speak for a few seconds. Most of the demon's speech, according to Sarducci, consists of curses screamed out in another language and the repeated statement, "I won't leave here yet!"

At press time, the fate of Weckesser Hall remains uncertain. But according to Breiseth, there is hope that the demons will leave Wilkes. "I just got off the phone with the Ghostbusters," he said early this morning, "and they're coming tomorrow to get rid of that demon, once and for all."



Ever since the demon took over Vice-president Hartdagen's body two weeks ago, an ominous fog can be seen over Weckesser Hall even on the brightest days.

Pee Wee named VP

by Muffy Quinn

After a nationwide search, Wilkes College has found a new vice-president for academic affairs. Pee Wee Herman will take over the job from Gerald Hartdagen, who announced his resignation earlier this semester.

The Bacon spoke to Dr. Herman by phone on the set of his television show. "I'm looking forward to coming to Wilkes," Herman said. "I've heard many good things about the school, and I think I have a great

deal to offer."

"I'm the luckiest boy in the world!" Dr. Herman exclaimed with a huge grin on his face.

Dr. Herman explained how he came to apply for the position at Wilkes.

"O.k., o.k., so this is my first position in college administration," he said. "But when I saw the ad in the 'Help Wanted' column, I thought, 'Hey, I can do that!'"

"After all, I manage a large staff on my weekly show. I think trying to keep a genie, a talking chair, three hippie kids, my

boyfriend and girlfriend, and all those little clay people happy has definitely prepared me for college administration," Dr. Herman said.

Dr. Herman has plans to improve Wilkes' academic environment. One of his goals is to institute a "Word of the Day" program to improve students' vocabulary. Dr. Herman wants to create several new majors at Wilkes, in Cartooning, Claymation Management, and Scooter Maintenance and Repair. He also wants to replace the traditional "Ralston Cheer" with his trademark "Tequila"

and form the "P. W. Herman Bicycle Safety Club" for the cycle enthusiasts on campus.

Dr. Herman is well-qualified for the position. He graduated from Harvard University with undergraduate degrees in Wordology and Culinary Arts, with a minor in ice-cream soup. Herman did his doctoral study on "The Social Implications of Claymation Theory."

The Bacon wishes Dr. Herman success in his new position at Wilkes.

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Editor's comment



Proposed admissions test a hit!!

A nationwide epidemic of declining college enrollment has not passed by Wilkes College without leaving its mark. The Declining Freshmen Enrollment Committee has been formed to evaluate the possible source of the problem and to make recommendations to correct the problem (besides, Wilkes needed one more committee to win the "Private College with the Highest Number of Meaningless Committees Award.")

The committee has devised a new admissions test for incoming freshmen that will help raise enrollment for next semester. *The Bacon* believes the committee has done a fine job. The devised tests are more difficult than the present admissions tests but in the long run will increase the competitiveness of the College. Good work!!

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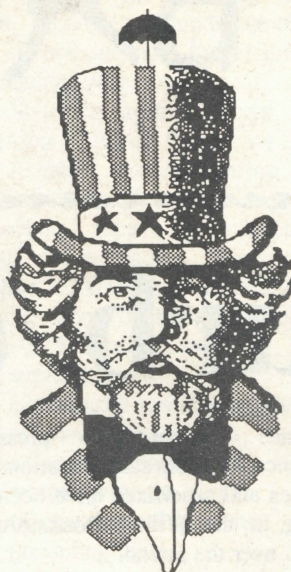
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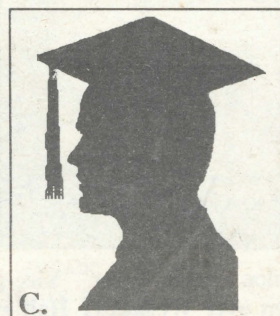
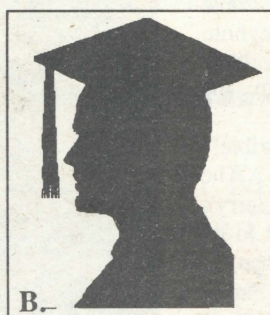
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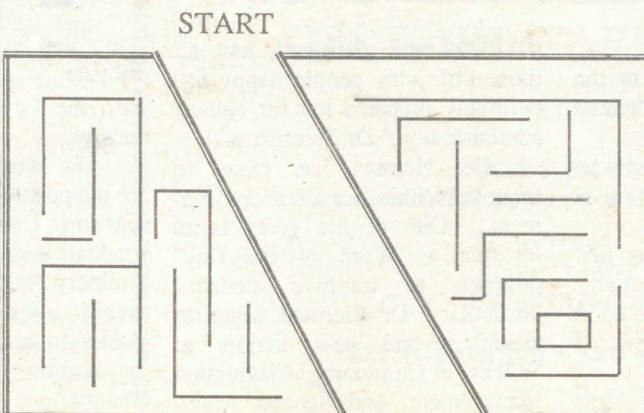
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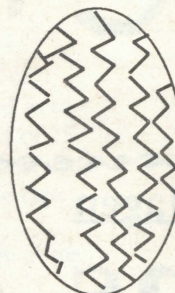
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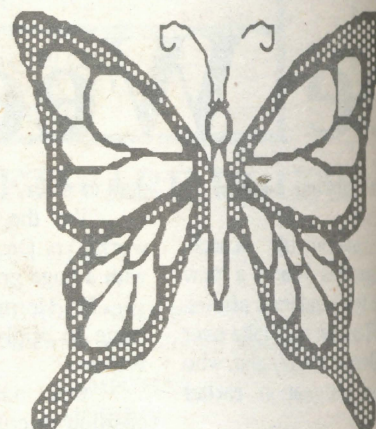
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by Sadie McGuirk

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The Programming Board has it again. That's right, folks, those bunch of people that brought you great entertainers such as Jimmy Landry, Scott Jones, Mister Rogers, and the Star Trek convention have finally outdone themselves. This Saturday will certainly be a night to remember. Three of music's greatest performers will take the stage together for the very first time!

No, it's not Paul, Ringo, and George. It's not even Peter, Paul, and Mary. It's bigger than that. It has been billed the Whitman, Willie, and Stanky Extravaganza, and Wilkes College will be the first to experience the magic.

For most of us it would be enough just to be able to experience the sheer charismatic charm of Slim Whitman up close and personal. But, no, The Programming Board does not stop at just one dynamic performer. Stanky and his Coalminers will also be on hand to bring the Wilkes College audience to their feet and dancing. And women, don't think that Wilkes

forgot about you! Hold onto your seats, girls. That hunk of man, the man named Sexiest Man Alive by *People* magazine--Boxcar Willie--will be there to set your hearts a-flutter.

The men have never played together before, but said that when they met at a party, hosted by Mark Vetovitz of the Programming Board, they just couldn't resist. "Mark was definitely a guiding force in bringing us here. If it weren't for his absolute love of our music, he never could have convinced us to play here," says Whitman. "Mark's a real guy."

Boxcar Willie, ever the playboy agrees, "Yeah, and that Amy Wiedemer sure is cute, too!"

Stanky and his Coalminers, a cult favorite here at Wilkes College, have played at parties here before. "At first, nobody liked to admit it. Wilkes felt they were just not cool enough for Stanky," says one band member. Wilkes learned quickly, though, and Stanky and his band were in great demand to play dances and parties all over campus.

The three are very excited about playing a prestigious campus

like Wilkes. "We have been very limited in our college audiences lately. We even had to resort to playing the dumps--you know, Princeton, Harvard, schools like that," comments Willie. "When Wilkes asked us to play, we jumped at the chance. It is quite an honor."

"Yeah," says Slim, "We're sick of playing dumps. Wilkes is like a breath of fresh air."

Separately, these three fantastic performers pack quite a punch, but together they will undoubtedly have Wilkes absolutely out of control. The Programming Board has anticipated this and has even hired outside security to cover the show. "After all," Amy Wiedemer says, "We don't want any riots. I'm sure there will be many attempts to rush the stage and with ol' Willie up there, there will probably be a few girls tempted to start throwing underwear. We just don't want mass hysteria. With a triple bill like this, it may be hard to avoid."

The Slim Whitman National Fan Club, which started right here on the Wilkes campus has a membership of over 1,000 students. It is estimated that over one half of the student population belongs to the prestigious organization.

Fan club president, Murnal Abaté, feels that Whitman's music illustrates the feelings of the youth of today. "Slim is not only quite a showman," he speaks for a generation," says Abaté, with reverence in his voice.

Obviously, the show is going to be a popular one, so get there early. In fact, I was outside the SUB today and many freshman groupies have already laid down their sleeping bags in anticipation of Saturday. Just remember, this is a landmark concert and you may never get to see these three this up close and personal ever again!

The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the SUB. Be there or be square.

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Porky's

predictions



Aries--Run off and elope TONIGHT. Your future depends upon finding a mate immediately! If you don't do it now, you will end up alone for the rest of your life!

Taurus--You will be abducted by a green alien who will answer to the name of "Joe." Be careful, the planet Zeta-five may sound good now but I guarantee that later things will not look half as good. Stick to your own species and everything will be A-OK.

Gemini--Plastic surgery is the answer to the problems you have been having lately. Try a little tummy tuck, a nose job, or liposuction and things will come into focus. Or it could just be that brand of deodorant...

Cancer--You will have a close encounter with a pink elephant at the next party you attend. If you do see him--run. It's been rumored that Dr. Chris Breiseth has been using that disguise to catch offenders of the alcohol policy!

Leo--Transfer to another college NOW. The friends that you made this past weekend will come back to haunt you. The badge was not from Cracker-Jacks. Your best bet would be to head for Mexico to Costa Rica.

Virgo--Have you heard the insult "Your mother wears Army boots"? Well, it's not to far off. Be aware of all changes in your dear mother, she's not the same woman that she has always been.

Libra--Sorry, there was nothing in your stars this week, check back next week!

Scorpio--You will come into a very large sum of money this week-end. Along with that, you will receive property holdings in Atlantic City. Be careful, though, rolling doubles three times will put you right in jail, do not pass GO, do not collect \$200.

Sagittarius--There is no beating around the bush here, you're failing out of school, avoid the humiliation and go home.

Capricorn--That great sounding person who called you for a date this week-end is actually an escapee from a mental institution. Go anyhow, you may learn something.

Aquarius--Try not to leave the safety of your home this week-end, or for that matter, the entire week. A violent killer awaits your exit and will pay you back for going through that STOP sign near your house three years ago!

Pisces--Something fishy is going on here! Not really, it sounded good though. Watch out for men with three arms, wearing Burger King uniforms!

Dr. Sta-Puf to

clear up

demon theory

by Bud Y. Zerman

Have you awakened to the sounds of footsteps overhead? How about chains rattling at night? Maybe you have heard slamming doors when there is no one else in the house? "Yes," you say. "What can I do?" The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series may have your answer. In light of the recent disturbances at Weckesser Hall, the Series committee brought an expert in the field of othergeist activity.

The renowned Doctor of Specterology at Yale University, Dr. Sta-Puf Marshmallow Man will speak in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sta-Puf is not only an expert on spectre activity (S.A. as he calls it), but is also a well-known actor, who most recently has been seen in a BIG role in the movie *Ghostbusters*.

Dr. Sta-Puf, who is staying in the candy aisle at the Kingston Shop-Rite during his visit to the area, said, "My main goal is for people to understand what they call 'ghosts.' If people understand, they are one step closer to losing their

fear."

Touring with Dr. Sta-Puf are two noted professionals in zombieism or "life in spite of death," Dr. Jason Voorhees and Dr. Fred E. Krueger. Both doctors are experts in the field of rising from the dead to exact some sort of pain, or even in certain cases death. When asked what interested them in this field, both replied, "It's something we've seen in the movies, in such classics as *Friday the 13th* and *Nightmare on Elm Street*, and felt that it was truly something worth studying.

The lectures will last about an hour each and will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be provided. If you cannot attend, the doctors will gladly visit you in your own home for a small fee (at your own risk).

The lecture series continues next week with a lecture entitled "Music and Ghosts," with a guest panel featuring Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison (if, in fact, he really is dead), Buddy Holly, Benny Goodman, and Sid Vicious. It will definitely be something to look forward to!

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SPORTS

What a way to win

Thousands, maybe even hundreds, packed into the Wilkes College gym last week to watch a classic basketball matchup between the Wilkes faculty and the Wilkes students.

The faculty boasted that, although they were slow, they had a superior game plan that would lead them to victory. They would not comment on just what that plan was.

The students were not intimidated, though, as they cited youth as their principal advantage.

The faculty enlisted the help of Coach Ron Rainey in developing their skills. The students had stellar basketball player Jeff Steeber to guide their efforts.

As game time approached, the crowd was entertained by the cheerleading squads for each team.

First, leading the faculty cheerers, was Dean George Ralston who stirred fans with the Colonel yell. He was followed by President Breiseth, Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, and Jane Manganella, who performed an acrobatic routine to inspire support for the faculty.

Leading the student cheering section were Scott Zolner and Keith Manchester. They performed an intricate routine involving banana peels and marshmallows.

With game time close at hand, our Sports Information Director, Patty Moran, had the duty of introducing the starting lineups for each team.

Playing center for the faculty squad was Dr. Kuo-Kang Shao. Quoted before the game, Dr. Shao said, "we must transform our potentialities into actualities."

Point guard duties were to be handled by Dr. Thomas Kaska of the Language and Literature Department. "I goose butterflies for a living, so scorching the nets is nothing new to me," commented Dr. Kaska.

The other guard position was played by Dr. Clyde Houseknecht. When asked about his team's chances, Dr. Houseknecht replied, "by and large, I think our secret game plan will make the difference." Houseknecht also declined to elaborate on the plan.

"Let me interject," Mr. George Gera, the teams forward, stated, "we are all very bright people on this team. I hope you all recognize that. We have come up with a superior game plan."

Rounding out the lineup and playing the other forward spot was Dr. Joseph Salsburg. "The

probability of our success depends upon our secret plan," he stated.

Curiosity began to center around just what this secret plan of the faculty might be.

It was time, though, to introduce the members of the student team. The crowd, largely made up of students, went wild when their squad took to the courts.

Playing center was the talented safety from our football team, Dave Roebuck. Dave could not be reached for comment prior to the game. Fred Klein reported that he and Dave had had a rough time at Five Day the night before.

At the power forward position was "Big" Lou Manganello. "Big" Lou was trained for the game by his roommate and successful basketball mentor Joe Folek.

"Diamond" Jim Farrell covered the other forward spot. Jim trained by playing "guerrilla" basketball with an unidentified female.

Holding down the guard spots were Tom Gasper and Sophomore Class President Mike Canterella. Tom and Mike planned to sponsor a victory party at Mike's apartment after the game. Mike says he will offer free "quarters" lessons to whomever needs them. Tom promises he will wear his toga.

The time of reckoning was at hand. There would be no more speculation. One team must win and one team must lose. Soon we would know just what this secret plan the faculty had was all about.

Both teams took the courts. Dave Roebuck lined up against Dr. Shao for the tip off. Mr. Gera took one last long draw out of the oxygen mask. The game was about to begin.

Suddenly, Dr. Umid Nejib rushed out onto the court with a large black bag. He began distributing strange spring like devices to the faculty. "This is the secret plan. I had my engineering students develop them. I call them 'Air Nejib'. With them, you can jump ten feet high and ten feet forward."

The students cried foul, but the officials ruled that the faculty could use the devices to offset the youthful advantages of the students.

So the game was set to begin. The students reluctantly took their positions, wary of the strange looking "Air Nejib" devices the faculty strapped to their feet.

At the tip off, Dr. Shao leaped after the ball and, with the aid of "Air Nejib," sailed clear through the roof of the gymnasium. It is a good

thing construction of a new gym is scheduled, because the roof repair may be costly.

Bewildered, Dave Roebuck grabbed the ball and passed it to forward "Big" Lou. Mr. Gera bolted for the pass, but missed and continued to bounce right out the door of the gym and straight up South Franklin St.

"Big" Lou fed the ball to Jim Farrell who went up for the shot. Dr. Salsberg jumped up to try to block the shot but failed. The students scored and took a 2-0 lead. Dr. Salsberg got stuck in a continuous loop as he repeatedly bounced from the ceiling to the floor of the gym.

Dr. Houseknecht and Dr. Kaska, the only two faculty members left, elected to continue the game. They had faith, they said, in the "Air Nejib" invention.

Dr. Houseknecht brought the ball down court, but he was challenged by Tom Gasper. Gasper forced Dr. Houseknecht to try to perform an intricate spin maneuver.

He managed to get the pass off to Dr. Kaska, but the spin resulted in his rebounding off of the wall before bouncing out of the same hole in the roof Dr. Shao had sailed through earlier.

Dr. Kaska was the only faculty member left. He drove down court to a one-on-one situation with Mike Canterella. Kaska, who has been known to slam dunk a few term papers in his time, went for the slam to tie the game.

Canterella was poised to block the shot as Kaska took a powerful leap at the net. With the help of "Air Nejib" Kaska sailed right past the net without ever letting go of the ball. He sailed up into the stands and began bouncing uncontrollably in the crowd, forcing evacuation of the building.

Dr. Nejib frantically raced around yelling that someone had sabotaged his invention. Someone made the springs to tight, he said. No one would claim responsibility, but engineering student Jamie Ralston had a suspicious smile on his face.

And so the game ended. The students won 2-0. The faculty members have been dizzy from the experience ever since. No one is sure just what happened to Mr. Gera. Some say he was spotted bouncing toward Madison Ave., N.Y.

Kernal of the week



"AKEEM"

We have a very special Kernal of the Week this week. Pictured above is Akeem Abdul Salami-ski Smith. Akeem is a senior earth and environmental science major from Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Earlier this week, Akeem had the duty of upholding the honor of Wilkes College in a charity boxing match against Leo the Lion from cross town rival King's College. The match turned out to be a real classic as both fighters proved themselves to be real animals.

Akeem held a slight lead going into the 8th round when a joint task force of the S.P.C.A. and the Pennsylvania State Game Commission halted the match because neither Leo nor Akeem had procured the proper hunting licenses from the game commission. Had the match not been stopped, Akeem undoubtedly would have won the decision. Leo, however, vows a rematch just as soon as the paperwork goes through on his license.

Akeem is staying with fellow Wilkes student Gary Buscalferri at his home in Inkerman, PA. He has also been known to pal around with Beacon photographer, Bruce Alexis.

Trivia

by Jock E. Strapp

Congratulations to our new vice president of academic affairs, Dr. P.W. Herman. Dr. Herman correctly answered last week's Bacon sports trivia. In case you missed it, Dr. Herman told us that Porky T. Pig won the "Run for the Apple" 25 K race in Cumberland County for four straight years from 1978 to 1981. Also, Swine Boarwanger was the very first winner of the Hogsman Trophy for excellence on the "grid iron."

With spring in the air, there comes rain. With rain comes mud and with mud comes the prime pig sports season. With that in mind, here is some pig sports trivia.

QUESTION #1

Which bat wielding pig has hit the most home runs in bacon ball history?

QUESTION #2

Which S.A.P.C.A.R. (Swine Association for Pig Car Auto Racing) racer most recently surpassed the 200 victory plateau?

The prize, for the first time this year, is a fresh package of Sizzlean Bacon. If you have the answers, don't call us, we'll call you.

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by John Cusatis

An elderly woman walked to Donut one night. She was a regular customer. In fact, she was a regular face all over town. She regularly wandered about downtown, carrying volumes of newspapers. She'd always pause at lunchtime, waiting for her work cronies. She'd gained notoriety for her habit. And it was not unusual for her to be at 4 a.m. downtown. I saw her that way one night. She wasn't up late.

This night in Mr. Donut's, she was beside me at the counter. She was regularly sat. The waitress was coming, so she poured a cup of black coffee in front of me.

"I want tea," the woman said. "That's not like you," the waitress replied. It was her usual reply. She was apologizing, though it was her usual accusation. What she was saying was, "Who do you think you are? Doing something different? You simpleton."

The woman turned to me and said, "When they do that," she said.

Most people love "what she does." People like to be told that. "Regulars." To most people, the bartender slams their hand on the bar without hesitation. They are flattered. They have their identity affirmed.

Identity is defined by psychologist Erik Erikson.

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William R. Gasbarro (1916-1986) was a member of the Wilkes College faculty--and for nearly three decades. Professor Gasbarro since 1958 and chairman of the Department of Music from 1964-1979, his overwhelming influence as teacher, mentor, and friend is clearly evident in the success of his students and the dedication of his colleagues.

On Saturday, April 14, 1986, in the Dorothy Dickson Center for the Performing Arts, Wilkes College Department of Music will celebrate Gasbarro's life and music with a memorial concert of world-class stature.

Gasbarro's achievements and contributions to both the music world and the college are many. A graduate of the prestigious Juilliard School of Music, he shared his love of music as both a performer and educator. Prior to joining the faculty of Wilkes College, he served as Director of Instruction in Music in Logan, Ohio, as a Mental Teacher and Director of Bands and Orchestras at Hills High School, Ohio, and as an instructor

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What's not like you!

John Cusatis

an elderly woman walked into a donut shop one night. She was a regular customer. In fact, she was a face all over town. She wandered about downtown volumes of newspaper. She always pause at luncheonette and work crossword puzzles. She'd gained notoriety as a "what's not like you" woman. And it was not unusual to see her at 4 a.m. downtown in a donut shop. I saw her that way Christ-Eve. She wasn't upwardly

This night in Mr. Donut, she was at the counter--where she regularly sat. The waitress had just come, so she placed a black coffee in front of her.

"I want tea," the woman said. "That's not like you," the waitress replied. It was her way of saying, though it was clearly a criticism. What she meant was "Who do you think you are something different tonight, simpleton."

The woman turned to me. "I know when they do that," she said.

Most people love "when they do that." People like to be recognized as "regulars." To most, when a bartender slams their brand of beer on the bar without having to ask, they are flattered. They feel their identity affirmed.

Identity is defined by the psychologist Erik Erikson as "the

accrued confidence of sameness and continuity." By about high school age, we become conscious of the identity we are developing. In the following years, we may battle with our identity either because we are uncomfortable with it, or because we have a tough time putting our thumbs on the nature of our identity. Erikson calls the latter problem "role confusion."

I have tried to discover the cause of role confusion, and I believe that the problem is inherent in the name. If we see ourselves as having to perform a "role," we will naturally become confused when the identity that seems fitting for the "play" receives no applause, or worse, if the role we must play conflicts with our real impression of the world. If we are too identity conscious, we become a misrepresentation of ourselves.

Identity should develop as a natural result of our choices. Our choices should not result from a preconceived, forced identity. Authentic consistency in our behavior and thinking is not the result of a contrived identity.

Rather than allow our identity to result from our own personal principles, we sometimes base decisions on their ability to fit into the image we feel we project. Our identity becomes "image" when it becomes so conspicuously public-conscious. We play a role: "How would a yuppie respond to that

question?" or "How would a biker dress for the occasion?"

If identity is a problem for someone, he shops for one. The most accessible one is O.K. Consequently, our culture is stocked with a diverse inventory of images. Do you want to be a Bevan's Man or a Koral's Woman? Or maybe you want to be like the actor in the Levi's 501 jeans commercial. Is Michelob your brand? People like to have a brand. That is, they are willing to be "branded."

The National Culture Committee is studying this phenomenon. They reported last week that people are buying these images that beer and blue jeans commercials are peddling. The ads pretend to be selling a product that will set you apart from the crowd. But, as the committee reports, "they are actually selling conformity."

Image seekers really make life dull. After seeing a thousand tails on people's necks or nine million boring variations on the "Baby on Board" sign, one tends to wonder if man has scrapped his imagination. Image seekers are not interested in imagination. Imagination means change. And change causes people to say "that's not like you." And suddenly there is a crisis.

And so guys will continue hacking off their sideburns above the temple: "It's what's cool, and it's me, man."

When people select an identity they wish to fit into, life becomes a drag. But submission is not uncharacteristic of man, whose masochism blossoms each time he allows the need for someone else's acceptance to reduce him to servility. Slavery to an image is much easier than the responsibility of creating an identity.

It is fun watching the evolution of a young person's identity at its incipient stage, being there the first time they "link themselves" to, say, dope. Watching the budding dope-smoker adopt the manner and language of the recognized-dope-smoker, and suddenly become like really into the Grateful Dead. It's a rocky transition, getting terms like "doobie" and "bong hit" to flow freely, while punctuating each sentence with an unpretentious succession of "mans."

I came up with this verse one night after watching a girlfriend make a subtle but very conscious identity alteration:

She always used a glass
When drinking beer,
I did not, and recently
Nor did she, she made it clear:
She'd mixed drinking from a
bottle
With her consciousness of
"class"
And she fastened this to her
identity
As she'd shove away the glass.

I put "class" in quotations because it is an equivocation. It

could mean "style" or "social strata," both of which this girl was very conscious. She was always aware of a public eye. This contributed to my tiring of the role of boyfriend.

I remember years ago, after one date with a girl, her friend told me that "she liked me because I had 'class.'" I found that term incongruous with any impression I had of myself. Not that I didn't think I had class. But I didn't think I had displayed the connotations of her "class." But I discovered myself trying to behave consistent with this identity that she had secured for me. It was all very ridiculous.

Identity gives birth to itself. And as it grows into fruition, so develops self-confidence and productivity. We limit ourselves when we allow another to lock us into their image of us or when we strive to project an image. We like to have some context with which to identify; it gives us balance. But society encourages us to be simple. People identify you with your job or your last name. Think once of the complexity of any human body part. Think of the brain. Why should anyone deny its complexity by forging a life that is based on a duplicated image.

My friend wants to start wearing cowboys hats. But he knows everyone who knows him will make fun of him. He'd better face it. It's too late to start wearing cowboy hats. I think I'll tell him to hack off his sideburns. That's more like him anyway.

Concert to honor Gasbarro

William R. Gasbarro (1921-) was a member of the Wilkes College faculty--and family--for three decades. Professor of Music since 1958 and chairman of the Department of Music from 1979, his overwhelming success as teacher, mentor, musician, and friend is clearly reflected in the success of his students and dedication of his colleagues to music.

On Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Theater for the Performing Arts, the Wilkes College Department of Music will celebrate Gasbarro's life with a memorial concert of world-class stature.

Gasbarro's achievements and contributions to both the College and the music world are many. A graduate of the prestigious Julliard School of music, he shared his love of music as both a performer and conductor. Prior to joining the faculty of Wilkes College, he served as Director of Instrumental Music in Logan, Ohio; Instrumental Teacher and Director of Bands and Orchestras at Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, and an instructor of band

clinics at Ohio University. In the years immediately before and after World War II, he performed with professional stage and dance bands throughout the eastern, midwestern, and southern United States.

A recounting of even these achievements, however, does little justice to a man whose true gift was to inspire dedication and excellence in thousands of students during his career. Better proof of Gasbarro's gift can be illustrated in the enviable records of these students, and the respect for him that many have exhibited in returning to the College for this concert.

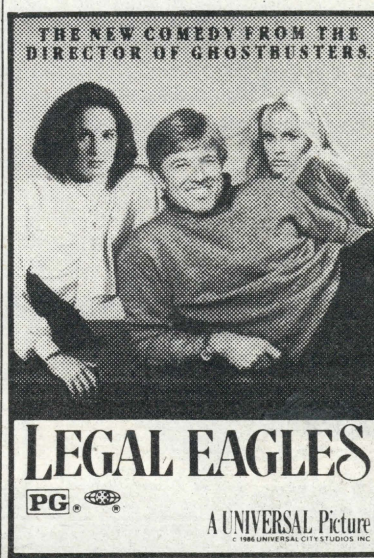
Among the first musical careers that blossomed under Gasbarro's tutelage was that of Richard Stoltzman, recognized internationally as one of the foremost performers in the music world today. Stoltzman, who has performed before audiences in the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, will also perform at Wilkes College on April 4, to honor his former instructor. Stoltzman's Wilkes appearance is scheduled around a 1987-88 concert tour that includes performances in Italy, Ger-

many, and Denmark with the National, New Jersey, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Baltimore Symphonies, and a third engagement at Carnegie Hall.

Also appearing on the program is Christine Donahue, an alumna of Wilkes and second place winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Another highlight of the Gasbarro Memorial Concert will be the performance of tubist Don Butterfield, a member of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra. Butterfield was also Gasbarro's roommate at the Julliard School. Butterfield will offer a world premiere in Gasbarro's honor--*Reflexion* for clarinet and tuba, which he composed himself.

Reflexion is one of three world premieres set for the April 4 concert. Also premiering will be *Blossom* for brass composed by Wilkes professor of music, Bruce Reiprich, organizer of the event; and *A Paganini* for solo clarinet. *A Paganini* was composed by Gasbarro's former student, Edward Yadzinski, a Wilkes alumnus and member of the Buffalo Philhar-



monic Orchestra. The memorial concert will also bring alumnus Thomas Hrynkiw back to the Wilkes stage. He has achieved international acclaim as a concert pianist, recording artist, and studio teacher in New York City.

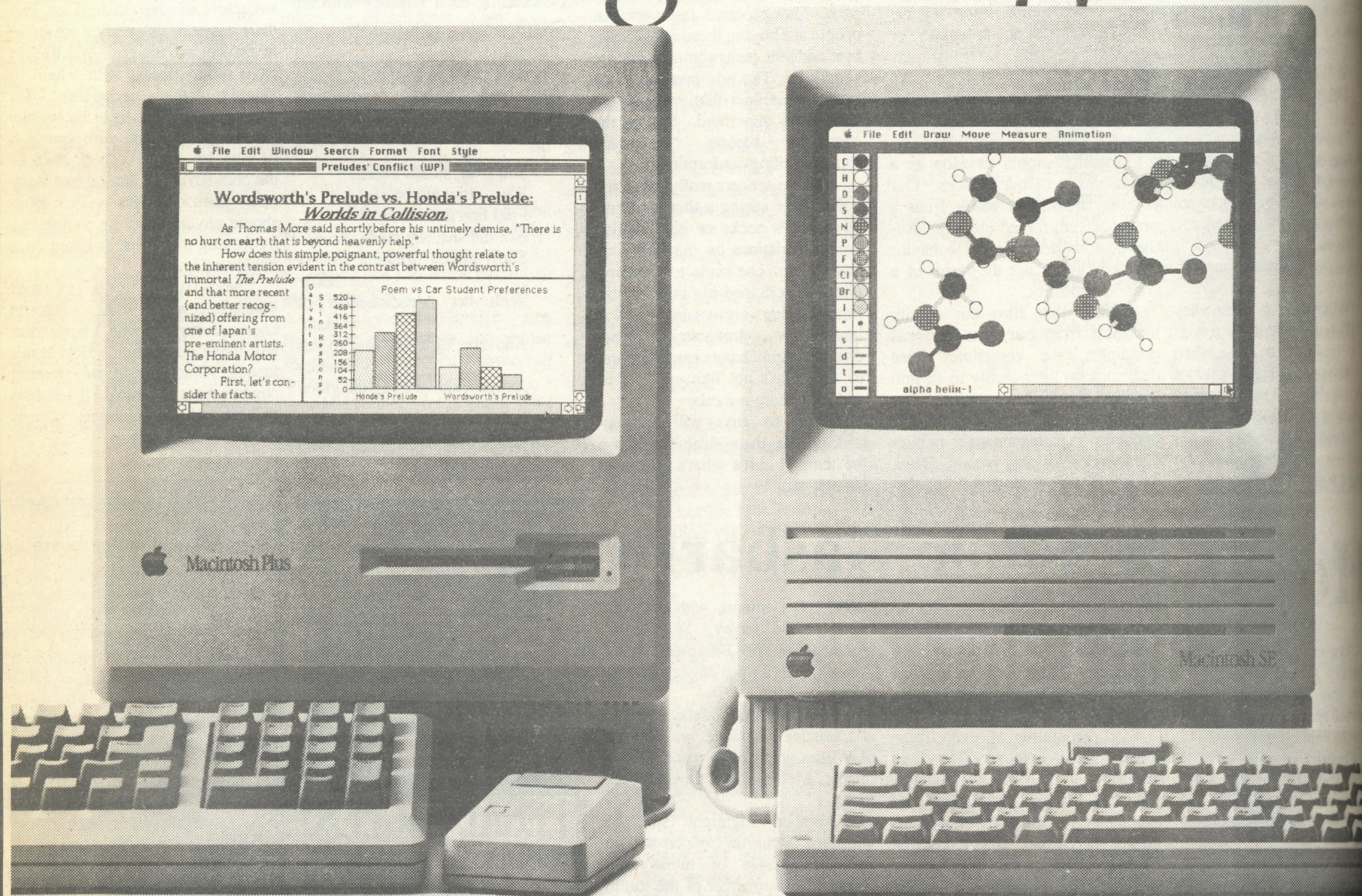
The desire of Gasbarro's students, colleagues, and friends to appear at the event in his honor was witnessed again and again by Reiprich in planning the Memorial Concert. Reiprich is not surprised, however, at this show of loyalty. "The gift of music was one that William Gasbarro gave freely," he says. "It is perhaps the finest tribute of all that so many people

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are willing to join together on this occasion to return that gift to him."

The public is cordially invited to attend the William R. Gasbarro Memorial Concert at no charge. For those who knew Gasbarro, the event will provide a fitting opportunity to share the occasion with others who hold his memory dear. For those who did not know him, however, the concert presents just as great an opportunity to witness, through the performances of Gasbarro's students and friends, his life's work which will live through all those he has touched.

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Softball earns

by Kathy Harris

The Lady Colonels Head Coach Dave Martin, first win this week. Unfortunately it was to be the weeks only the softballers.

The victory came by a 5-1 score over Delaware Valley in the second game of a doubleheader this past Thursday.

The Lady Colonels record now stands 1-5.

Wilkes Delaware Valley

Tammy Petraskie played two hitter and had four strikeouts in Delaware Valley's win. 1-0. Given up by Petraskie came out of Wilkes' Kelly Wand. Ericka Oswald had two strikeouts in the losing effort.

Wilkes Delaware Valley

Wilkes' Jen Bodnar played four hitter in the Lady Colonels first win of the season.

Margo Serafini hit a solo home run and Ericka Oswald added 2 RBI's.

Hoosiers

Hoosiers, the movie, is a reasonably successful at the office, but Hoosiers is a basketball team from Indiana that class by themselves. Little.

The Indiana Hoosiers defeated the Orangemen of Syracuse 73 score on Monday.

Women's Men's first win

Under the direction of Phil Wingert the Wilkes men's tennis team has its first win in several seasons, defeating Allentown College this past weekend at the court.

The Colonels picked up a win in singles competition over Arabis, John Patterson and Tripp Cowley. T. Arabis and Patterson won their matches over Wertz and Larry Hubert.

Softball team earns a win

by Kathy Harris

The Lady Colonels, under Coach Dave Martin, got their win this week. Unfortunately, it was to be the weeks only win for softballers.

The victory came by way of a score over Delaware Valley in the second game of a double-header last Thursday.

The Lady Colonels record now stands 1-5.

Wilkes 0
Delaware Valley 3

Tammy Petraskie pitched a no-hitter and had four strikeouts in Delaware Valley's win. Both hits set up by Petraskie came off the bat of Wilkes' Kelly Wandell.

Ericka Oswald had six strikeouts in the losing effort.

Wilkes 5
Delaware Valley 1

Wilkes' Jen Bodnar pitched a no-hitter in the Lady Colonels' win of the season.

Margo Serafini hit a single and solo home run and Ericka Oswald had 2 RBI's.

Wilkes 0
Trenton State 11

Pam Morgella pitched a no-hitter and had four strikeouts as Trenton State coasted past the Lady Colonels in action Sunday in Trenton. Morgella also walked one for Trenton State, which is the Number One ranked team in the nation for Division III.

Kim Skrepenek had one strikeout in the loss for Wilkes.

Wilkes 3
Trenton State 6

Linda Woodward gave up five hits and had one strikeout as Trenton State won the second half of the double-header. Jen Bodnar walked two and gave up eleven hits in the losing effort for Wilkes.

The scores of Tuesday's double-header with Elizabethtown were unavailable at presstime. Next week's schedule has the Lady Colonels facing cross-town rival, the Kings Monarchs, on April 2, Juniata in a double-header on Sunday, April 5, and the Lady Royals of Scranton in another double-header on Tuesday, April 7.

Hoosiers # 1

Hoosiers, the movie, has been reasonably successful at the box office, but Hoosiers the actual basketball team from Indiana are in class by themselves. Literally.

The Indiana Hoosiers defeated the Orangemen of Syracuse by a 74-56 score on Monday night to

become the NCAA National Champions.

Keith Smart was voted the MVP of the game. This was the third national title for Indiana coach, Bobby Knight.

Way to go Hoosiers!

Intra-murals

The action in the 1987 Intramural Softball League has been slow in getting started this year. The weather has had a lot to do with that. The league has managed only one game last week before being rained out this week.

The league is divided into two separate leagues, the 4:00 league and the 5:00 league. Each league is split into two divisions.

Following is a list of all the teams competing this season;

4:00 LEAGUE DIVISION A

1. Hougues Mahones
2. Super Stars
3. The Frotteurs
4. Miller Lite All-Stars
5. Constant Woodys

DIVISION B

1. Thundercats
2. Dickheads
3. TFFLHDWK (Hot Dogs)
4. The Rockers
5. Joe's Generic Softball Team
6. Go Nads

5:00 LEAGUE DIVISION C

1. Diamond Backs
2. Beer Time Raiders
3. T-Birds
4. Ghitis
5. Slocum Girth

DIVISION D

1. Schloms
2. Victim Boys
3. Barre Hall
4. Blood and Thunder
5. Diaz Kickers
6. Bud Lite Ponies

Action will take place every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 and 5:00 in Kirby Park. The playoffs and the championship game will take place on Saturday, April 25th. Be there and cheer on your favorite squad.

Graves named All-ECAC

Junior guard Marc graves, a member of the Wilkes College basketball team, was named to the second team East Coast Athletic Conference All-Star team.

Graves, a 5' 6 guard, was the second leading scorer on the Wilkes squad averaging 16.9 points per game. He scored in double figures in 20 of 22 games played with a season high 30 points against Susquehanna.

Deadly from the outside, Marc led the Colonels in three pointers made with 65, and attempted 150. He was also the leading assist man dishing out 7.7 per game.

"There is no question that Marc deserved the honor," commented Head Coach Ron Rainey. "He is definitely one of the best players in the conference. Marc makes things happen when he is in the game. He can kill you with his outside shot and he also gets the ball inside to the big guys."

The Colonels finished the season with a 14-8 record and a 10-6 Middle Atlantic Conference finish.

Graves is a 1984 graduate of Williamsport Area High School. He is majoring in business administration at Wilkes.

Golfers place second

Chris Brownawell led Wilkes to a second place team finish this past Monday in a golf tournament held in Selinsgrove.

Brownawell fired an 81 in leading Wilkes to a 427 team total. Charlie Rome added a score of 82 while Keith Kopec, Joe Mokay and Steve Kaminski scored 87,88 and 89 respectively.

Susquehanna hosted the tourney and placed first with a total

team score of 410. The Monarchs of King's College were third with a 432 score and Western Maryland was fourth with a 490 mark.

Par for the Selinsgrove course was 72.

Wilkes, King's and Muhlenberg College will square off in a tri-match this coming Monday at the Wyoming Valley Country Club. Tee off time is set for 1:00 p.m.

Trivia Corner

by Lee S. Morrell

At last, a new winner, a new name to congratulate, a new person to give the five dollars to, what a happy time. Congratulations to Mark Vetovitz, for being the first to correctly answer this week's questions. Mark correctly said that Georgetown guard "Downtown" Freddy Brown errantly threw to James Worthy. (Worthy was then fouled and made both shots, closing the door on the Hoyas.) Also, "the Shark," named for Reb's coach Jerry "Shark" Tarkanian, is the U.N.L.V. mascot. We should also mention the following who correctly answered, but, were not on time. They were in order of answering: Joe Botto, Tim Walker, Don Shaw, Michael Harrison, and Keith Kopec. All had their answers in within a fifteen minute span of the winner.

It's just one week until opening day, BABY! The "CRACK" of the bat, the "POP" of the ball smacking into the glove, the smell of cut grass (or AstroTurf) and the sound of "Hot Dogs, get your Red Hots here!!" --baseball anyone?

QUESTION #1

This year marks the 40th Anniversary of the landmark signing of Jackie Robinson, the first black player in the Major Leagues. Who was the baseball commissioner at this time?

QUESTION #2

What is the only National League team to fall victim to a Nolan Ryan no-hitter?

You've seen the quick response we get, so, don't burn your time away. "Time keeps on ticking, ticking, ticking, into the future."-Steve Miller. There are only two issues left, so you'd better hustle to win! You'll find us on the 3rd floor of the S.U.B. or at ext. 379.

Women to start today

Men's tennis notches their first win in two years

Under the direction of Coach Phil Wingert the Wilkes College men's tennis team has earned its first win in several seasons. They defeated Allentown College, 6-2, this past weekend at the losers court.

The Colonels picked up wins in singles competition from Chris Gebis, John Patterson, Jeff Wertz and Tripp Cowley. The team of Gebis and Patterson along with Wertz and Larry Hubert notched

wins in doubles competition.

Earlier in the week Wilkes bowed to Scranton University, 8-1, at the Royals' home court.

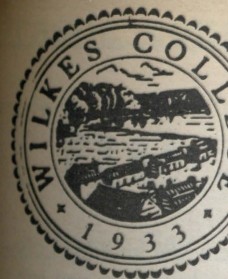
The Colonels' only win of that match came in doubles competition as Wertz and Cowley defeated the Royals tandem of Tone and DiRuggeris.

The Wilkes netmen are now 1-3 overall and will play host to MAC foe Susquehanna University this Tuesday. The match will be at

the Ralston Courts and is set to begin at 3:30.

The Lady Colonels were set to begin their season this past Monday against Cedar Crest College. The match, however, was cancelled due to rain. No make up date has been announced as yet.

The women will square off today against Muhlenberg College. The match is at Muhlenberg and is set to start at 3:00 p.m.



Konopki tosses 1 hitter Ranielli hits grand slam

Baseball team catches on fire, burns Albright

by Jim Pyrah

The Wilkes baseball team was finally able to put it all together this past Saturday and the effect was devastating for the Albright Lions.

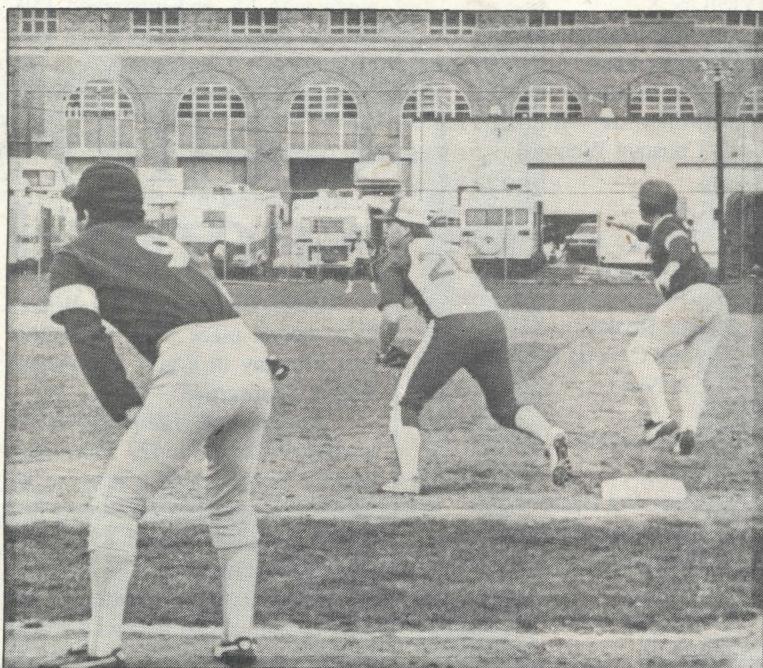
Tom Salsburg showed the way in the first game as he struck out 12 and went the distance for the win. The Colonels won that game 6-2.

Former Wyoming Valley High School MVP award winner, Mike Kolbicka went 3 for 3 in the opening contest, including 2 RBI's. Another player with a hot bat was leftfielder Tony Caladie. Caladie was 2 for 4 with a home run and 2 RBI's.

Mark Konopki, another MVP award winner in the American Legion League, was the hero in the second game. He tossed a one hitter to lead Wilkes to a 13-0 blowout.

Konopki saw his bid for a no hitter destroyed by a single in the fifth inning. He did hang on to the shutout though, and evened his personal record at 1-1.

Joe Ranielli led the Colonels' hit parade as he went 3 for 5 with a grand slam and 4 RBI's. Dave Nargoski was 3 for 4 with 2 triples



The Colonels are shown in action earlier this season against Misericordia

and 1 RBI. The ever consistent co-captains Brian Gorski and Frank Wanzor each added 2 RBI's in the whitewash.

The double win evened their overall record at 4-4. They now stand at 2-2 in the MAC Northwest Division.

Wilkes was scheduled to take on Allentown College this past Monday and King's College on Tuesday. They will travel to Scranton on Thursday for a doubleheader against the Royals. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

Breakers break down, lose to York

The Wilkes-Barre Breakers jumped out to an early lead in a contest this past weekend against the York White Rose Rugby Club, but could not hold on for the win.

In A side competition the Breakers lost 14-9 despite an early lead. Martin O'Connor gave the Breakers their first points of the game on a penalty kick.

York quickly retaliated as Roland Mancini of York scored a try in the middle of the half. The halftime score found the Breakers

down 4-3.

York broke away in the second half as they reeled off 10 unanswered points going into the final five minutes. This put the score at 14-3.

The Breakers put on a furious comeback attempt which saw them close the gap to 14-9 before time finally ran out.

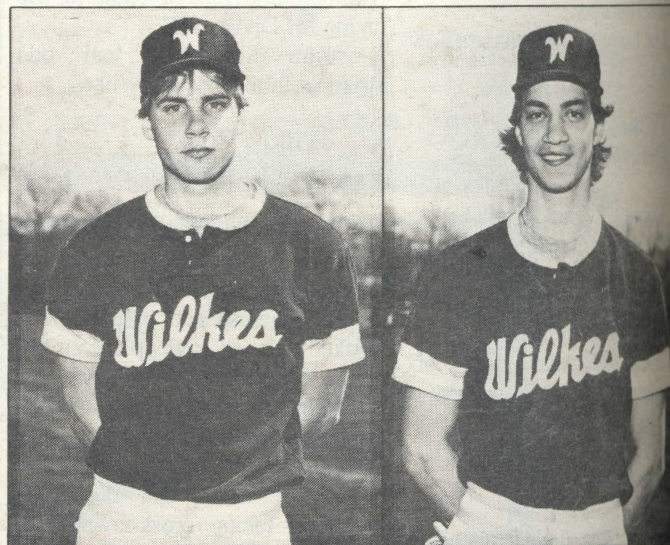
In B side action, the Breakers found themselves in just the opposite situation. They held the lead for most of the game before

finally losing it in the final seconds.

Dan Lawton put the Breakers up 4-0 in the first half and that remained as the score until very late in the game. With less than one minute to play, Bob Sandmeyer scored a try and Joe Wallace made the conversion to give York the lead and the game, 6-4.

The Breakers will be at home this Saturday when they host the Hibernians in Kirby Park at 1:00 p.m..

Colonel of the week



Above left is leftfielder Tony Caladie, a junior from Mountaintop
Above right is secondbaseman Joe Ranielli, a senior from Pittston

Joe Ranielli Tony Caladie

This week two of the hottest bats on the Wilkes College baseball team have been selected as our Colonels of the Week. Leftfielder Tony Caladie and secondbaseman Joe Ranielli will share the honor this week.

Ranielli, a senior from Pittston, started off the year going 1 for 4 with a double and 1 RBI against College Misericordia. He clubbed the Cougar hurlers one week later by going 2 for 3 with 2 home runs and 3 RBI's. In a win this past weekend, Joe was 3 for 5 with a grand slam and 4 RBI's. In addition to his contributions at the plate, Ranielli has been looking good on defense. He played shortstop last year and has made a very smooth transition to secondbase this season.

Tony Caladie is a junior from Mountaintop. Tony opened the season by going 4 for 4 with a triple and a home run against College Misericordia. He added a 2 for 4 performance including a home run and 2 RBI's this past weekend against Albright. Tony has also performed consistently in leftfield so far this season.

Congratulations to two fine players.

A hearty
Happy Birthday
to our
Sports Information
Director
Patty Moran

Go
Colonels!

by Elizabeth Mazzul

As I walked into Office, Cheryl Gibson, Cooperative Education, ing on the phone with who wanted to set up an program in Greece.

This phone call rev one aspect of the services Wilkes' Co-op Office. can an internship thro give you valuable experience, but "we students anywhere in the according to Cheryl Gibs

Said Gibson, "It's a students to work in a p setting and to gain cre most times financial assistance through their s

"We offer placeme about every major th offers," she added.

exception is the Department, according because that department ulations about doing p work for credit."

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Students wait in classes. Registration