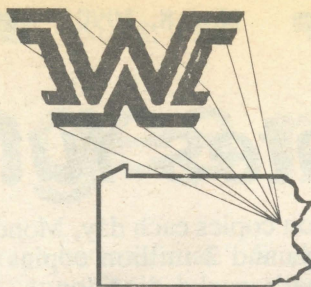


IN FORUM

Let's show our troops in Saudi Arabia how much we care.

Page 5



IN NEWS

USA Today publisher speaks at national convention

Page 2

The Beacon

Vol. 43 No. 7

WILKES UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY

November 8, 1990

Colonels capture the title!

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes University soccer team completed a banner season Sunday when it defeated the Frostburg St. Bobcats 2-0 to win the E.C.A.C. Southern Division title. The win left the team with a 15-5 record for the year, and those fifteen wins set a new mark for most wins in a season (the previous being thirteen).

The team advanced to the final by defeating Moravian last Friday 3-1 in a physical contest. Paul Jellen opened the scoring in the first half when he headed home a Ron Rainey flick to score with thirty minutes gone in the contest. Chris Dahm also assisted on the goal.

The Greyhounds came back to tie the match in the second half, but with eight minutes left, the Colonels struck. Mike Lenczycki took a Jellen throw-in and beat three defenders before launching a left-footed drive past Moravian's



File photo

HAMMER TIME! The Colonels headed their way to a 15-5 record and a title

goalie to ice the victory.

That victory set the stage for Sunday's match-up with Frostburg St., a team with a 14-5 record who had just beaten Gettysburg 4-1 in the other E.C.A.C. semi-final.

The game was played before the vocal home crowd which had helped the Colonels throughout the year.

"This year the student and parent support was great. It seemed like our fans would start cheering at the opening whistle and wouldn't stop for ninety minutes," said head coach Phil Wingert.

In the opening minutes of the title game, the Colonels let the Bobcats play a ball control game. But, as time went on, Wilkes began stringing passes together and started many dangerous attacks at the goal. The pressure paid off as Steve "Ace" Moloney scored with

See Champs, page 10

Fair gives students glimpse of future

By VAUGHN SHINKUS
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE— Nearly 450 area students were able to explore their future employment opportunities last Thursday as Wilkes hosted the Annual Northeastern Pennsylvania Career and Job Fair.

Representatives from 77 companies congregated in the Marts Center, accepting resumes and providing information for students of a variety of majors.

The Fair, now in its 15th year, is coordinated through the joint effort of Wilkes, College of the Holy Spirit, King's College, Marywood College, and the University of Scranton.

Each year the event is organized and hosted by a different institution. Next year's Fair will be held at the University of Scranton.

The event is the end result of months of coordination and planning by the Career Services Office. Since the ultimate goal of the event is to help students obtain job placement, it is difficult to determine its success until after graduation, through exit surveys and interviews.

Career Day is part of a continuing process which includes interviewing workshops, resume development, and informative video presentations. According to Director of Career Services Gene Domzalski, "Today's economic conditions can make finding a job more difficult. Career Services exists to increase a student's chance of placement in his field."

Through the Career Services office, a student is able to research prospective employers and possibly even set up a preliminary interview. Preparation on the part of the student is necessary, however, to foster a healthy development of the job search.

According to Domzalski, "Self assessment is the key to obtaining a successful career. Through a partnership with Career Services, the student can prepare himself for the employment process."

Career Services has proven to be a success, as evidenced through alumni surveys. "Over the past five years, approximately 90 percent of Wilkes students have gained full-time employment or have attended graduate school after leaving Wilkes," said Domzalski.

ACP conference featured speaker

Publisher speculates future of newspaper

By ANDREA SILVI
Beacon Copy Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.— *USA Today* Publisher Cathleen Black told an audience of prospective journalists that, despite the discouraging outlook of critics, there is a bright future for the newspaper industry.

Beacon staff members were among approximately two thousand collegiate journalists in attendance at this past weekend's Associated College Press and College Media Advisors' convention in the nation's capital. Speaking to an audience of approximately two hundred, Black said, "In regard to the future of newspapers...there will be one."

Black opened her speech with a brief history of *USA Today*, demonstrating that the publication has surpassed the less than optimistic expectations of its critics. In response to critics who painted a dim picture of the future of *USA Today*, Black recited Mark Twain's expression: "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

According to Black, Critics predicted the "death" of *USA Today* since its inception in 1982. The paper was criticized for its flashy design and content which includes the use of color on a regular basis. Many critics also disapproved of its upbeat approach to the news, and *USA Today* earned the nickname "McPaper."

USA Today has since gone on to prove its critics "dead" wrong, Black said. The publication has been the number one daily in the U.S. for six years, and its circulation

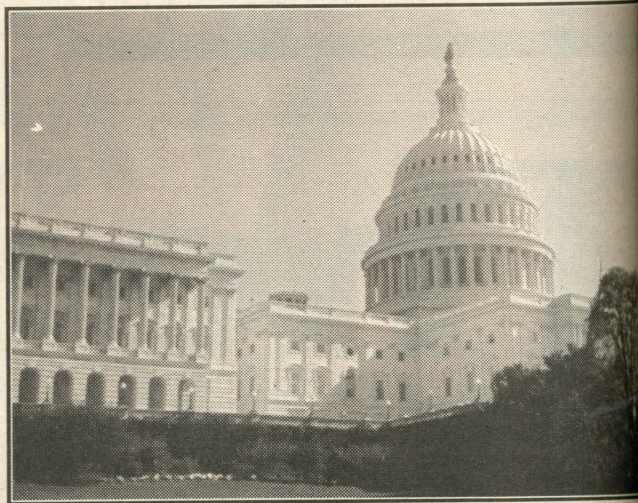
includes 1.8 million copies each day, Monday through Thursday, and 2 million copies on Friday for the paper's weekend edition.

The paper's success is based upon its appeal to the younger generation, and its special concentration on the needs of the reader, according to Black. "*USA Today* presents news and information in such a way as to appeal to the many people and faces of the USA. We're what's known as a 'reader friendly newspaper,'" she said.

Black then went on to indicate that the success of a publication like *USA Today* proves there is a bright future for the newspaper industry in general. Black stated that advances in editorial diversity, technology, ownership, global influence, and increased public accountability will catapult the newspaper industry into the future.

According to Black, editorial diversity has made *USA Today* a more reader-oriented newspaper, and she feels that all publications should attempt to appeal to the varying tastes of their readers. She stated that a more diverse story mix and an editorial content which appeals to both men and women will help boost a newspaper's popularity.

To illustrate technology's affect upon advertising, Black cited an instance in which Nike ran an ad in *USA Today* featuring a satellite-transferred picture of the winner of the Berlin marathon from the previous day. "Advances in technology which emerge from the use of computers and satellites are an important part in the future of newspapers," she said.



D.C.— Capitol provided backdrop for convention

Black also stated that ownership of newspaper publishing companies will continue to change, all companies to expand internationally. Through this expansion, global influence will be stronger, thus increasing coverage of people around the world.

Black cited increased public accountability as the important factor in the success of newspapers in the future. In order to provide readers with the most diverse coverage of news events, Black said that newspapers must do away with unnamed sources and political endorsements.

Black ended her speech with a glimpse of both the rewards and hardships involved in the publishing business. She said that the business is filled with both "heartache and heartbreak" but with a lot of hard work and a little bit of luck, it can be a very rewarding career.

By JEFFREY C. LO...
Beacon Editor

WASHINGTON, concerning the behavior could spark significant regarding the enlistment the armed services.

According to the D regulations, "Homosexual military service." Co writer for gay activists with this military policy.

According to Stu "sexuality is unrelated same way as being l... alleges that because nature, the Defense attempted to suppress to make it public.

Three days after th Studs' office, a se released which stated display military suita

Student G

•St. Vincent DePaul S...
Kitchen

Students are needed to the soup kitchen on Fr November 16th from 1:30. Interested students meet in the Stark lobby. For further information Maryann Bobkowski at 5084, or Meg Fallin at

• Computer Drive
Save your gold Acme register tapes, Cambel labels, Scott paper products and Tastycake family symbols from September through February 5. V receipts and labels, W purchase IBM computer student use. Prizes will be awarded to the dorms with the most labels.

• Relaxation Workshop
A workshop featuring a new technique of relaxation will be held on either November 19th or 20th. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Attention Juniors and Seniors!

Now is the perfect time to discuss professional internships for academic credit with your advisor. For further information, stop by Carol Bosak's office at the Max Roth Center, or call her at 824-4651

The Housing Awareness Board is looking for student volunteers to help provide adequate housing for the poor. There will be a "paint" on November 10. The bus will leave campus at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Lunch will be included. For more information, contact the Housing Awareness Board at 824-4651 ext. 4685 by Friday at 4 p.m.

New courses in Women's Studies

By HEIDI HOJNOWSKI
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE— January will begin a new year, a new semester, and new courses in Wilkes' latest minor - Women's Studies. This new addition to Wilkes' academic agenda will allow students to gain insight into the important roles of women in society.

Beginning in the spring, Women's Studies will be offered as an interdisciplinary minor requiring 18 credit hours. This new minor adds an important dimension to any major with its unique perspective. It gives students an idea of how women's contributions have changed and are still changing various academic, scientific, business, and professional fields.

While emphasizing the experiences and contributions of women throughout time, Women's Studies also recognizes gender as a factor which has shaped intellectual traditions, political issues, and social changes.

Following the trend of more than 100 other colleges and universities across the United States, Wilkes has initiated its Women's Studies program. This new program reflects a change in academic research brought about by the greater role of women in traditional disciplines and their increasing participation in higher education.

The spring courses offered will include Human Sexuality (SOC 398-II), Women's Moral Theory (PHL 398), Women's Economy (EC 398/BA 398), and Women in the Industrial Era (HST 398). Any student interested in these courses may register for them regardless of major.

Interested students may contact the Women's Studies Coordinating Committee for additional information. Members of the committee include Jane Elmes-Crahan (Ext. 4162), Michael Garr (Ext. 4042), Patricia Heaman (Ext. 4538), Karen Kaminski (Ext. 4077), and Wagiha Taylor (Ext. 4712).

This Week
at
Wilkes
November 9-15

9

Friday

WUPB Film: "Cadillac Man",
7 & 9:30 p.m., SLC 101

10

Saturday

Football - Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.

11

Sunday

Veterans Day
Letterwomen Fall Sports Initiation

12

Monday

Junior Registration
A-E — 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
F-L — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
See the Redskins Football
Wings, 9 p.m., ABC

Report challenges military policy

By JEFFREY C. LOBALBO
Beacon Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.— A Pentagon report concerning the behavioral trends of homosexuals could spark significant change in military policy regarding the enlistment of gay men and women in the armed services.

According to the Department of Defense (DOD) regulations, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service." Congressman Gerry E. Studds, writer for gay activist magazine *B&G*, disagrees with this military policy.

According to Studds' reaction to the report, sexuality is unrelated to job performance in the same way as being left or right-handed." Studds alleges that because of the report's disturbing nature, the Defense Department immediately attempted to suppress their own report by refusing to make it public.

Three days after the report was made public by Studds' office, a second Pentagon report was released which stated that "gay men and lesbians display military suitability that is as good or better

than the average heterosexual." Studds reacted by saying, "I cannot help but wonder how many more Defense Department studies of this nature await our discovery."

Studds stated that the Pentagon's report, combined with the lobbying of anti-discrimination groups in Washington, could cause Congress to reexamine military policies which govern the recruitment and retention of gays and lesbians.

Although these winds of change are taking place across the country, there are still some stories of harassment of homosexuals, particularly lesbian women in the Navy.

The aforementioned report states that, "with the influx of women on our ships and throughout the Navy in general, it is necessary to address the sensitive issue of female homosexuality and ensure equal treatment of male and female homosexuals."

The *Sappho's Isle*, a newspaper written for lesbian women, stated that it is three times more likely for a lesbian woman to be discharged from the service than a gay male. Despite this, the report continues to say, "There is a perception by many

that female homosexuality is somewhat tolerated, while male homosexuality is dealt with swiftly and sternly."

National Organization for Women (NOW) President Molly Yard called the memo, "a clear example of the military's homophobic, sexist bigotry. Clearly, elements in the military still chafe at the success of women in its ranks," she said.

The report also stated that homosexual women were willing to put in longer hours, and were hard working and career oriented. The Navy contends, however, that homosexual women could be intimidating to "the young, often vulnerable" female sailors.

As a result of a protest of gay, lesbian, and bisexual veterans in Washington D.C. earlier this year, an agenda was formed to discontinue ROTC programs on the nation's colleges and universities. This project has already met with some success, and several campuses have shut down their ROTC programs this year.

Miriam ben-Shalom, chairman of the organization, stated that the project is "the most important thing happening on this issue today."

Student Government Events

Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen

Students are needed to work in the soup kitchen on Friday, November 16th from 10:30 to 1:30. Interested students should meet in the Stark lobby at 10:15. For further information, contact Maryann Bobkowsky at 826-1884 or Meg Fallin at 829-5523.

Computer Drive

Save your gold Acme cash register tapes, Cambell's soup labels, Scott paper product seals, and Tostitos family pack UPC symbols from September 2 through February 5. With these receipts and labels, Wilkes will purchase IBM computers for student use. Prizes will be awarded to the dorms that collect the most labels.

Relaxation Workshop

A workshop featuring the Alexander technique of relaxation will be held on either November 19th or 20th. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and

feature a relaxation technique which will help a person to feel more comfortable when speaking in public.

New York City Trip

There will be a New York City bus trip on Wednesday, November 21. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. from in front of the SUB.

Anyone interested in going should sign up in the Commuter Council office located on the third floor of the SUB.

Handicapped Shopping

Boscov's Department Store is looking for volunteers to help the handicapped shop during the store's pre-business hours. Volunteers are needed November 11-16 from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, contact Karen Finn at 829-4655.

Wilkes Forum

On November 27th, members of Wilkes University's faculty, staff, and administration will hold an

Compiled by Colette Simone

Religion in public schools

Teach kids the 'G' word?

By JIM CASTELLI

Apple College Information Network

A new history textbook series will tell elementary school pupils something recent editions haven't. It will tell them that the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving to thank God for their blessings.

That unsurprising fact is just the sort of thing that's been missing from the nation's public school classrooms for almost a generation.

Teachers, administrators and publishers have shied away from any mention of religion or God — what some educators call "the G-word."

But all of that is changing. Educators say there's still a long way to go, but schools all across the country are putting information about religion — not religious devotion — back into the public schools.

"For far too long, we've had a remarkable silence on teaching about religion in the nation's public schools," says Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Boyer says the silence stemmed from confusion about what should be taught and "a genuine concern that to discuss religion in the classroom might be viewed as indoctrination, or a violation of the fundamental principles of the Constitution."

"The problem," Boyer says, "is that this silence has led many to conclude that public schools are, at the very least, indifferent to religion or, at the very most, actively opposed."

The educational reform movement of the 1980s sparked interest in teaching about religion. Critics ranging from conservatives such as then-Secretary of Education William Bennett to liberals, such as the organization People for the American Way, agreed textbooks ignored religion.

"The most significant state development so far" in teaching religion in public schools is a new curriculum framework adopted in California in 1987, says Diane Berreth, deputy director, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Alexandria, Va.

Charlotte Crabtree, a UCLA education professor and director of the National Institute for History in the Schools, says California schools now must teach about subjects such as the history of Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Buddhism; the influence of Puritanism on colonial America; and the role of the churches in the 1960s civil rights movement.

Despite such initiatives, the lack of training for teachers to teach about religion is a major problem, according to Charles Haynes, executive director of the new First Liberty Institute. The institute will train teachers and instruct others in training teachers at the local level.

Stewart Dopp, an English teacher at Edison High School in Fairfax County, uses the Bible in literature classes to teach literary forms, themes and illusions.

"I've had students who have initially expressed concern," Dopp says, "but they were fine once they realized nothing was going to be imposed on them."

Sunday

Fall Sports Initiation

12

Monday

Junior Registration
A-E — 8:30 a.m. - noon
F-L — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
See the Redskins Pluck the Eagles'
Wings, 9 p.m., ABC

13

Tuesday

Junior Registration
M-R — 8:30 a.m. - noon
S-Z — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.
Bio Club Meeting, 11 a.m.

14

Wednesday

Sophomore Registration
A-E — 8:30 a.m. - noon
F-L — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SG Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

15

Thursday

Scholarship Donors Luncheon, Marts
Center
Sophomore Registration
M-R — 8:30 a.m. - noon
S-Z — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
BACCHUS Meeting, 11 a.m.
WUPB Meeting, 11:30 a.m.
WCLH Staff Meeting, 11:15 a.m.

Behave like a gentleman

By KRISTA RAMSEY

Apple College Information Network

Until this fall, Wabash College, an 158-year-old, all-male institution in Crawfordsville, Ind., had one rule of behavior — a single entry in its code of conduct.

Behave as a gentleman.

That was it. No extra chatter about scuffles or curfews. True gentlemanly behavior, college administrators assumed, made anything else redundant.

This year, however, the federal government has forced colleges receiving federal grants to spell out sanctions on alcohol and drug use. It is the only addendum to the school's code of conduct.

Still, the students politely resented it. For more than 150 years, Wabash men had been trusted to make their own decisions on social and moral dilemmas. Who was the federal government to decide differently now?

Recently, I traveled the 150 miles to Crawfordsville to talk with Wabash men about the Gentleman's Rule, as it is traditionally known.

I was fascinated that, in an age laden with laws and litigation, a college would dare set such vague behavioral expectations. Nowhere, for example, does the conduct code spell out what a gentleman is. Instead, in his four years at Wabash, a young man is expected to struggle with that definition,

decide the matter for himself, then live up to his own expectations.

Not one of the young men I talked to maintained it was easy. In fact, while the word gentleman seems charmingly archaic to most of us, it has the power to make a Wabash man flinch. The word has forced him to examine human behavior, then to raise a moral yardstick and see how he himself measures up to it.

Some students I talked to defined the term, first,

Commentary

by

Krista Ramsey

in terms of etiquette opening doors for women, giving up seats, avoiding fisticuffs. Like Kevin Costner in Bull Durham, senior Rich Calacci teased, "A gentleman? Someone who loves baseball, reads Shakespeare and stands up for an introduction."

But I dug a little deeper and more sincere definitions surfaced, intense and strongly held. For junior Keith Veal, it meant challenging the least display of racism; for senior Tim Oliver, living out

his religious beliefs.

Eventually, the large majority of Wabash students arrive at a definition upon which the college can agree. Only a handful of men have been tossed out for ungentlemanly behavior. First, Basil Barrickman, who was expelled for "boisterous and profane language," then something of a folk hero.)

Today, the college's standards are admittedly different. Wabash men will warn you that

vocabulary, for example, is like young men everywhere. (The school's cheerleader, naturally, all males have been known to say "Get the ball. Get the ball. Get the damn ball." Others admit their manners need a little polish that in this age of social sensitivities, they are sure when to open doors or extend a hand.)

Behave as a gentleman. The rule rings naive. But the college deans who dreamed up the rule years ago were probably wiser than we are. Those innocent words are laden with duty. Tell Wabash men that their college believes in men only capable of defining civilized behavior in fact, of embodying it.

The long-gone deans can rest easily. The young men I met at Wabash are in no danger of letting them down.

(Krista Ramsey writes for the Cincinnati Enquirer)

The Beacon

Wilkes University's Weekly

VOL. 43 NO. 7 NOVEMBER 8, 1990

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



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PUBLICATION GUIDE (1990-91)

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JAN 31; FEB 7, 14, 28; MAR 7, 14, 21; APR 11, 18, 25;
MAY 2

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE EDITORIAL REPRESENTS THE COLLECTIVE VIEW OF THE BEACON EDITORIAL STAFF. ALL OTHER VIEWS ARE THOSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL WRITER. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOMED, PROVIDED THEY ARE NO LONGER THAN 500 WORDS. LETTERS EXCEEDING THIS LENGTH MAY BE EDITED OR REJECTED ON TERMS OF SPACE. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED, AND NAMES WILL NOT BE WITHHELD.

ADDRESS — 3RD FLOOR, CONYNGHAM STUDENT CENTER,
WILKES-BARRE, PA 18766

PHONE — (717) 824-4651, EXT. 2962

Would you like to write for the *Beacon*? Staff writers are needed for our Premiere and Sports Sections, as well as a Photo Editor. If interested, there will be a general staff meeting in the *Beacon* office, 3rd floor of the SUB, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8. Story assignments will be handed out.

AC/DC concert ticket for sale. Make me an offer. Ticket for Nov. 10 in Binghamton. Call 824-4651 ext. 2962 before 2 p.m. Friday. Ask for Tom.

The Registered Nurse Scholarship Loan Program at Geisinger Wyoming Valley

Students generally have two important things on their minds. One, the cost of their higher education. And two, finding the right job following graduation. The Registered Nurse Scholarship Loan Program At Geisinger Wyoming Valley can help people interested in a nursing career with both concerns.

Here's how it works. Scholarships are awarded to qualified recipients in their senior year of a baccalaureate registered nurse training program. An employment commitment post graduation is associated with the scholarship loan. At the end of the employment commitment, the scholarship loan is considered paid-in-full. Of course, registered nurses will be earning a salary and Geisinger Wyoming Valley complete benefit package, too.

For further information on eligibility requirements, please contact the nursing services department Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 826-7384.

Geisinger

Wyoming Valley Medical Center

THE FORUM

Just do it! Vote! "Sandy Claus" is coming to town

Did you do it?

I know I did.

Please tell me that you did, because I'd be very disappointed in you if you told me you didn't.

Hell, I work and I still had time to do it. In fact, a great deal of people around the country had to work, and they had time to do it.

I am, of course, speaking of expressing your Constitutional right to vote.

The country's college students are still catching a great deal of flak because they don't vote.

120th Legislative District. She upset Scott Dietterick, the incumbent. Mundy's victory makes her the first woman and the first Democrat to serve in the 120th.

In other key races across the nation, Ann Richards, the Texas Democrat best known for her verbal slicing and dicing of George Bush at the 1988 Dem's Presidential pick 'em party in Atlanta, knocked off seemingly unbeatable Clayton Williams for governor.

Also, amid threats of having his naked campaign poster hung for the world to see, Jesse Helms retained his Senatorial spot.

Over all, the Democrats made the biggest push. They took more House seats in a move to strengthen their strangle-hold on the House. This wasn't the case all over.

In New Jersey, the Dems lost a great deal. Things got so bad that the political god — the man with the most presidential whispers in his ears — almost lost his senatorial spot. Bill Bradley was brought to "double overtime" before he sunk the buzzer beater.

I hope this wasn't news to you. It's your election to get involved with. But realize this: If you didn't vote, you have no right to sit and bitch about what our legislators are doing.

It is your duty to vote, but it is also a privilege. Don't squander it, but DO use it.

At this point, it's too late. The election is over.

As is the usual fare in these "pick one" affairs, there were both winners and losers.

If you didn't vote, consider yourself the latter.

EDITORIAL

With the holidays rapidly approaching, the situation remains at a stalemate in the Gulf, and there is little hope that our troops will be home in time for the Christmas holidays, even if there isn't war. The troops have been in the Persian Gulf area since August and have been living three long months in the Saudi Arabian heat, with the endless sight of sand and thoughts of their homes and loved ones. In this depressing situation, a letter from home is one of the things a serviceman most looks forward to.

Although letters are getting to the troops, despite all of the censors at the Saudi border, the news coming out of the States hasn't been very good lately. The once valiant backing by the American public for the troops has deteriorated into opposition against the government in regard to U.S. policy in the Gulf. As a result, the troops can feel only the hatred and resentment of protest instead of love and caring. These feelings, mixed with thoughts of not being with their families for the Christmas holidays, are the perfect recipe for an all-time low morale.

There is something we as Americans can do to alleviate some of the troubles of our servicemen. We can send the troops who are defending our freedom greetings of Christmas cheer. All that is asked of you is one letter, one Christmas card, or even one dollar to make a soldier's Christmas a little more bearable.

The Wilkes community has a reputation for getting involved with good causes in both the community and the country. For example, the St. Vincent DePaul soup kitchen for the homeless sponsored by SG, the project to help house the homeless, and project yellow ribbon. When project yellow ribbon was initiated, bows were tied on objects around campus immediately following its announcement.

Operation "Sandy Claus", as this program has been named, will allow members of the Wilkes community to demonstrate the same type of support they showed in project yellow ribbon. With this new operation, Wilkes students, faculty, and staff can show how concerned they are about our troops in the Persian Gulf. So let's find the time to tell the American troops in Saudi Arabia how much we care about them and how much we appreciate their efforts.

JCL

Opinion

by

Lee Morrell

In fact, the situation was considered so dire that the music industry kicked in with its "Rock the Vote" campaign. They reeled in such stars as Madonna and Iggy Pop to convince the MTV generation to open their mouths.

In case you missed it, here are some of the "highlights" of Decision 1990.

In the Pennsylvania Gubernatorial race, incumbent Democrat Robert Casey shelled challenger Barbara Hafer. Hafer is the current state Auditor General and will continue in that position.

Locally, Phyllis Mundy, the democratic candidate for state Representative, won in the

AND IT AINT OVER 'TIL
THE FAT LADY SINGS...



Attention!

All those interested in sending letters to Saudi Arabia, please deposit them in the red *Beacon* box located in Stark lobby.

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Geisinger

Wyoming Valley Medical Center

PREMIERE

A Blue Christmas without you

By MARIANNE REVIE
Special to the Beacon

WILKES-BARRE — Christmas is a joyous holiday filled with lighted trees, Santa Claus, and family gatherings—for most of us.

This year, many families will be setting one less place at the dinner table because of the Persian Gulf crisis. One seat in a small home in Dallas, PA, will be empty this Christmas—the seat usually occupied by AVCM Lou Haddle.

Try to imagine a desert with 105-degree temperatures during the day and freezing temperatures at night. This is not an ideal Christmas scenario. There are, however, people in the community who are doing their best to erase the unpleasantness of this Christmas for our soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Boscov's Department Store, Wilkes-Barre, has generously donated many Christmas items, ranging from trees and decorations to candy canes and other stocking-stuffers, to our troops in Saudi Arabia. Additionally, Boscov's co-workers have united in a special effort of their own. Each Boscov's employee involved "adopts" a serviceman and sends him or her a Christmas stocking stuffed with various novelty items.

"Many of our employees have family members who are serving our country in the Gulf," said Matthew Hanlon, a Wilkes student employed by the Boscov's Public Relations Department. "We

I need a favor. I've got about 120 young kids out here and we need to do something about Christmas. For a lot of them it's their first time away from home. Could you check on the cost of a three-foot tree and ornaments, 200 candy canes and 150 pre-stuffed stockings? If it's too much trouble just let me know. But either way, please let me know soon.

AVCM Lou Haddle

want our servicemen to know that we care and they are not forgotten this holiday," Hanlon said.

We can do our own part to let our soldiers know that we support their efforts in the Persian Gulf. In the past, Operation Dear Abby encouraged Americans to show support for those serving our country during the holidays. Operation Dear Abby has been instituted once again for our troops in the Persian Gulf.

As the Christmas season draws near, let's remember the true meaning of this holiday—giving. Give a few minutes this Christmas to send a card or letter to a serviceman in the Persian Gulf. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated by the troops who will spend their Christmas overseas protecting the interests of the United States.

Cards and letters can be mailed to the following addresses:

Land Address
Any Service Member
Operation Dear Abby
Desert Shield
FPO NY 09866 - 0006

Sea Address
Any Service Member
Operation Dear Abby
Desert Shield
FPO NY 09866 - 0006

Cards and letters must be postmarked by November 27th to be received by Christmas.

Stargell joins birthday celebration

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Stargell will join the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic for an All-American program celebrating Aaron Copland's 90th birthday.

Concerts will be presented on Friday, November 16 at the Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre and Saturday, November 17 at the Masonic Temple in Scranton. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Stargell will be featured as the narrator of Copland's *A Lincoln Portrait*, a work which presents a dramatic musical setting of some of the most stirring speeches by one of America's greatest presidents.

Willie Stargell is best known as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1971 and 1979 World Series Championship teams, but his reputation as a speaker has grown rapidly since his retirement from baseball. His symphonic credits include repeat engagements with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic and Syracuse Symphony as well as performances at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

In addition, he often lectures at colleges and universities. In 1982, he recorded *A Lincoln Portrait* and Joseph Schwantner's *New Morning for the World* with the Eastman Philharmonia.

In honor of Copland's 90th birthday on November 14, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will also present two other works by America's greatest living composer. *Fanfare for*

the Common Man will open the program. This is probably Copland's most recognizable work due to its use at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

Copland's *Symphony No. 3* which features the music from the *Fanfare to the Common Man* in the final movement will conclude the concert.

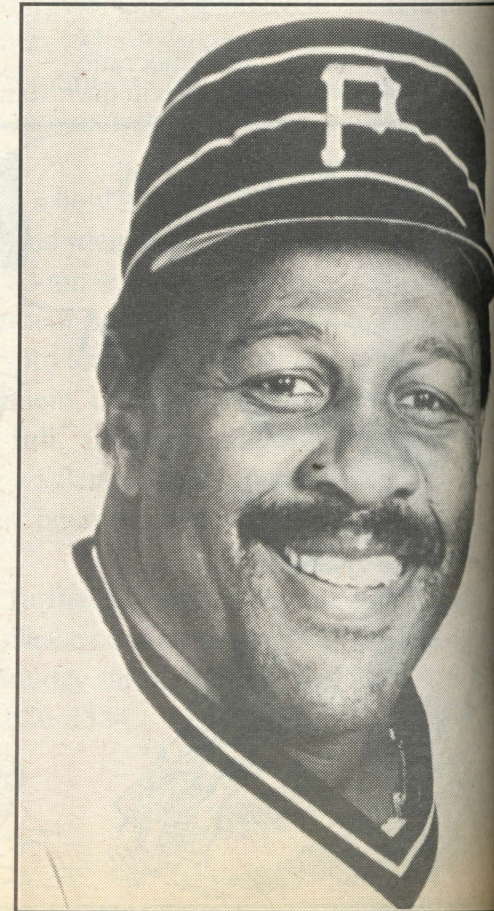
Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings* will follow the *Fanfare*. This work is also well recognized due to its use as the powerful soundtrack in two popular films of the 1980's, *Platoon* and *Elephant Man*. It was also the music used at the funeral of Princess Grace.

John Philip Sousa's *Semper Fidelis* and Charles Ives' *Decoration Day* will complete the program.

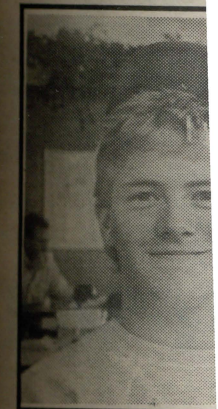
The Ives composition is a musical depiction of Memorial Day festivities in a small New England town. This piece contains familiar hymn tunes and 19th century songs including "Taps" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." It is most appropriate that this piece is programmed on the concert as it was a favorite of Aaron Copland.

Tickets for this performance range from \$11 to \$24 and can be purchased by calling the Philharmonic at 287-1916 or 342-0920.

Students receive a 50% discount on all tickets. In addition, anyone purchasing tickets with cash between 6 and 7 p.m. on the evening of the performance will receive a 50% discount on best available seats.



Which
influe



Mike Dunbar
Junior

Dr. Capin — good because I had him for a teacher and he adapted the way we were learning to the best way to learn. A nice guy.



Michelle Anderson
Junior

Dr. Jerry Kasurka — good influence, because of his maturity and respect.



Chris Kaska
Freshman

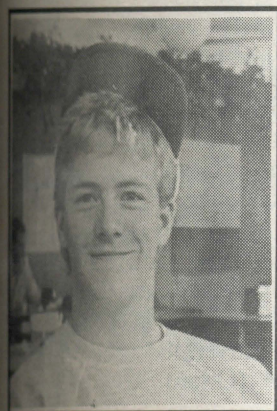
Dr. Kaska — good because he helped me become a better person.

By
CATHY
SLEBODNIK

OPINION IN FOCUS

By
MARY ANN
BOBKOWSKI

you Which faculty member has had the most influence on you, good or bad? Why?



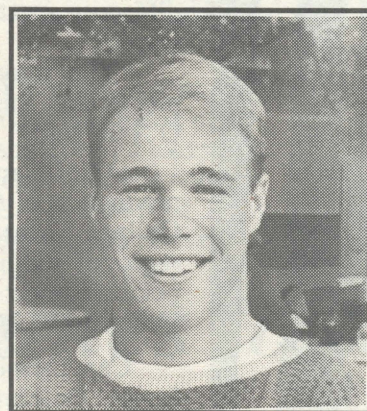
Mike Dungan
Junior

Dr. Capin — good influence, because I had him for accounting and he adapted the real world to what we were learning. That's the best way to learn. He's also a nice guy.



Karen Zack
Senior

Debbie Zehner — great influence, because she teaches biology in a new light.



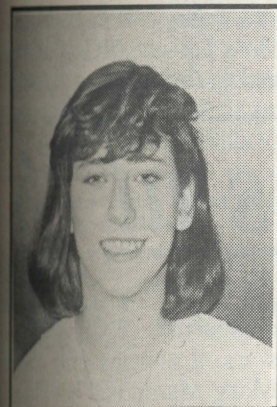
Hank Hood
Freshman

Mr. Tuttle — good influence, because it's the only class I attend.



Andy Gulden
Sophomore

Mr. Incitti — bad influence, because he doesn't explain what he wants and his tests are incredibly ambiguous.



Michelle Ambruso
Junior

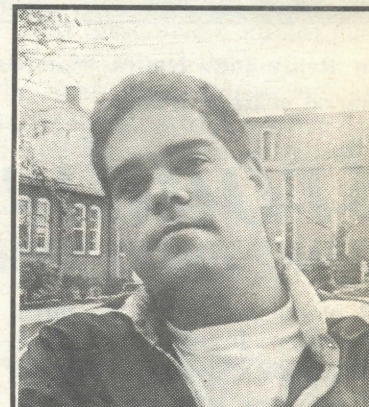
Dr. Jerry Kasurka — bad influence, because he lacks maturity and responsibility.



Jennifer Huber and Sue Adamchak
Seniors

Dr. Natzke — good influence, because he makes you work hard. I learned a lot from his classes.

Mr. Croop — good influence, because he made class interesting and he cared whether or not students understood what he taught.



Andy Feinberg
Junior

Ms. Lubnowski — great influence, because she showed me how to write papers more clearly using "be to the point" and "get in and get out."



Chris Carr
Freshman

Dr. Kaska — good influence, because he helped me to write better.



Scot Romano
Junior

Dr. Kay — bad influence, because I learned from my mistakes.



Steven Karch
Junior

Dr. Henahan — good influence, because she relates to the students really well. She's knowledgeable in her field and makes class very interesting.

Theater stages year opener Blue Window

By BECKY STEINBERGER
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Theater Department will present its first major production of the 1990-91 school year, *Blue Window*.

The play, a contemporary comedy by Craig Lucas, will be presented November 15th through the 18th in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

Blue Window, directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill, is a curious mingling of dialogue and movement contained in five New York City apartments. An interesting twist to the play is that action takes place simultaneously in the different apartments throughout most of the show.

"The play is like a puzzle containing pieces that the audience must put together," O'Neill said.

O'Neill and the cast hope to take this production of *Blue Window* to the American College Theater Festival competition. After regional judging, six national winners will perform their productions in the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Cast members include Chrissy Brunnock, Jason Delcampe, Jessica Materna, John McLaughlin, Melanie O'Donnell, Sean Reilly and Gail Stone.

Show times are 8 p.m. on November 15th, 16th and 17th. The November 18th performance will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Wilkes and King's students will be admitted free of charge with college ID.

For further information call the Wilkes box office at 829-9144.



Sean Reilly and Jessica Materna take the stage in a rehearsal of *Blue Window*
photo by JM

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Broadway legend Martin dies at 76

Very few names come to mind when one hears the term "Broadway legend"—Ethel Merman, Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews, and, of course, Mary Martin.

Mary Martin died last Saturday after a battle with cancer. The lights on Broadway were dimmed one minute before curtain in honor of her illustrious career.

Martin's big break came in the early thirties when she was cast in the Broadway musical *Leave It to Me*. She made famous "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," written by Broadway great Cole Porter. Her one-scene role in that show made her an overnight sensation and paved the way to larger roles on Broadway and in Hollywood.

The 1940's brought Martin's greatest role, that of navy nurse Nellie Forbush in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. In that show, she introduced such standards as "A Wonderful Guy," "Honey Bun," and the famous "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

Subsequently, she became famous as the boy who never grew up in *Peter Pan*. Cyril Ritchard played opposite Martin as Captain Hook in the most acclaimed pairing of the 1952 season.



STAGE DOOR

Paul
Winarski

Martin's final Broadway hit occurred in 1959 as Maria Von Trappe in *The Sound Of Music*, a show considered by many to be the greatest musical in American Theater history. Martin won her second Tony Award for this portrayal.

Mary Martin was more than a legend—she was an institution. To generations of children she was Peter Pan, and to avid theater-goers she was the quintessential Nellie in *South Pacific*. It is difficult to find words which can do her justice. Throughout her career on stage and throughout her life, Mary Martin was a kind woman who went unspoiled by success.

"She was never above inviting fans to her dressing room to chat," said her son, actor Larry Hagman.

Fans and friends mourn the death of a woman who brought so many characters to life.

"I've lost a dear friend, I'm going to miss her," said Carol Channing, Martin's last co-star in the stage play *Legends*.

In an era when special appearances appear to be Broadway's stars, it remains quite clear that Mary Martin and her illustrious career can never be outshone.

A quick reminder! *Winter* opens Friday night at the Showcase Theater, Exeter, runs two weekends through November 18th.

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COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/90

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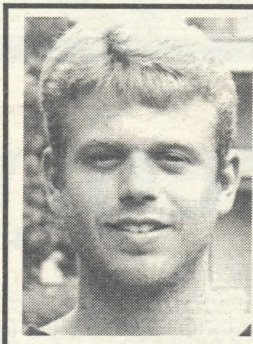
Graveyard Shift: R.I.P

Graveyard Shift is a collage of films which has literally splattered the canvas of movie screens across the U.S.

Stephen King's latest gory story, as portrayed on screen, is a lame attempt at combining the elements of successful horror films like *Alien*, *Predator*, and *Tremors*. *Graveyard* should be buried forever with those hideous horror films that make bucks off of "slice and dice" content.

In *Graveyard Shift*, a crew at a cotton shearing plant is stalked by a beast that is seemingly half-bat and half-rat. They first encounter the blood-sucking behemoth when they are working night shift hours during a special clean-up session in abandoned facilities far below an eerie graveyard.

The bat-rat proceeds to dismember its victims one by one as it wraps its wings around each fearful underground graveyard dweller and drags



Beacon
at the
Box Office

John
Gordon

them off to its cavernous lair.

Incidentally, the shot of the beast's resting place is the only part of the film that earns merit. This camera angle gives the audience an awesome view of the spacious cavern roof, which is actually the bottom of the graveyard. A beam of light glimmers through cracks in the ground above and

shimmers down toward the camera lens.

The cast of *Graveyard Shift* is composed or decomposed of a crew of no-name acting stiffes. When they lie in their final resting places, the inscriptions on their tombstones will not mention their buried acting careers.

Graveyard Shift is a film which pales in comparison to previous movie adaptations of Stephen King novels. "Here lies *Graveyard Shift*: R.I.P."

Graveyard Shift

Grade= 1.0

Cast Deceased

For rockers only: new tunes to beat eardrums

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS

Beacon Staff Writer

Every now and then a string of albums hits the shelves that is so hot, it burns your Walkman — and your wallet. Here's a few new albums definitely worth checking out.

Alias — Alias

Formed almost two years ago, the five-man band Alias has finally released its self-titled debut album on EMI records.

Alias is a relatively new band but its members are not at all new to the music scene. Alias is made up of former members of Sheriff ("When I'm With You") and Heart.

The album blends tunes ranging from melodic

ballads to heavy rockers. One cut, "More Than Words Can Say," is currently receiving widespread airplay on radio and MTV.

If the success of their former groups is any indication as to what is in store for the members of Alias — the sky's the limit!

Warrant — Cherry Pie

This album marks the sophomore effort from Warrant on Columbia Records.

As in Warrant's previous album, *Cherry Pie* has a central theme running throughout. This theme is stated fairly clearly in such tracks as "Sure Feels Good to Me," and "Love in Stereo."

The album contains 11 full-length songs including the hit single and title cut, "Cherry Pie."

The boys of Warrant end their album with a cute string of expletives in an "Ode to Tipper Gore."

Cherry Pie may not be for all tastes but it's sure to be a big seller.

Queensryche — Empire

Empire is the fifth album on EMI Records for the Seattle-based band. This album follows the platinum success of *Operation: Mindcrime*.

Empire marks a fresh start for Queensryche as it breaks away from the concept album genre of which the band was so fond in the past.

Queensryche was once described as the thinking man's heavy-metal group, but one listen to this album and you won't have to think twice. *Empire* is a hit.

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STARK
room
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"...A TERRIFIC COMIC DUET..."

Richard Schickel TIME



(HIGHEST RATING)

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

"Robin Williams is magnificent — a mad, modern hero."

Patrick Stoner, PBS "FLICKS"

"...Tim Robbins... breaks all our hearts."

Joanna Langfield, LBS RADIO

"A zany test drive with Robin at his funniest in a hilarious comedy"

Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

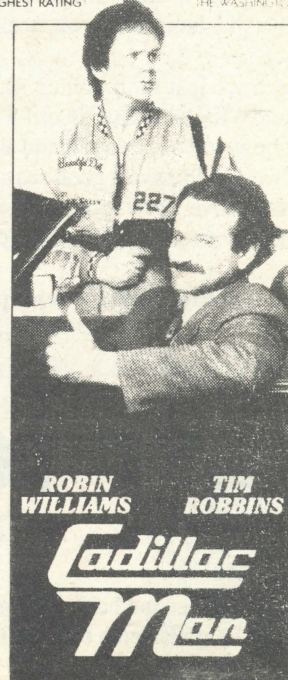
"...fresh and funny... Tim Robbins... is a gem."

Mike McGrady, NEWSDAY

"...funny..."

Hal Hinson, WASHINGTON POST

STYLE



"Mr. Williams remains one of a kind."

Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"10!... the movie moves like a 1990 Cadillac with a flooded gas pedal..."

Gary Franklin, KABC-TV

"...Cadillac Man' is by leagues the best of Williams last three films."

...Robbins is a marvelously expressive caricaturist..."

David Edelstein, NEW YORK POST

"Cadillac Man' is a wild joy ride."

Jay Carr, BOSTON GLOBE

ROBIN WILLIAMS, TIM ROBBINS, CADILLAC MAN, PAMELA REED, FRAN DRESCHER, TED KURLAND, PETER ROBBINS, GENE RUDOLF, DAVID GRIFFIE, RICHARD FRANCIS BRUCE, GREN FRIEDMAN, CHARLES ROSEN, ROGER DONALDSON, ROGER DONALDSON

RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17

SPORTS

Wingert 'guardedly optimistic

Coming into the 1990 soccer season, head coach Phil Wingert tried to hide his optimism.

Sure he had a strong nucleus of returning players and a promising group of youngsters.

But there were still many problems to worry about. With all of the returning talent, would there be enough balls to go around? What if somebody got hurt, or more specifically, would goalie Kevin Tronkowski's bionic knees hold up? And then there was that road trip to Virginia again. The one that resulted in two early season losses last season.

But this season was different.

This year's edition of the Colonels soccer squad featured no ball-guzzling or glory-seeking players. This year's squad moved the ball with all the precision of a brain surgeon. A school record for most goals in a season was no coincidence.

Kevin Tronkowski's bionic knees made it through his senior season. Tronkowski and his defensive cohorts always ensured the Colonels of being in every ball game.

And that trip down to Thomas Jefferson country?

This year's squad came back with an important split. Yes, Virginia, this season was destined to be a special one from the start.

Wingert's guarded optimism was transformed into absolute joy Sunday afternoon as the final horn sounded and the Colonels had defeated a pesky Frostburg St. team by a 2-0 margin.

"Coming into the season I was cautiously optimistic because we had a lot of upperclassmen returning," said Wingert. "We knew we were coming off a decent record last year, and we had a chance to do the same this year if we played to our potential. We had a pretty tough schedule because we thought we could handle it, at least we were hoping we could do well."

The early season trip to Virginia turned out to be a good indicator for the entire season. After dropping a 2-1 decision to Christopher Newport, the Colonels bounced back with a 3-2 win over Randolph-Macon.

The Colonels then returned East and crushed Baptist Bible 8-1. But they knew the real test would be in the next two games. The big boys were on deck. Scranton and Messiah.

"Even though we lost both games, we thought we had played well," said Wingert. "Our record was 2-3 at the time, but we realized how well we played and it was at this point that we realized we would have a good season."

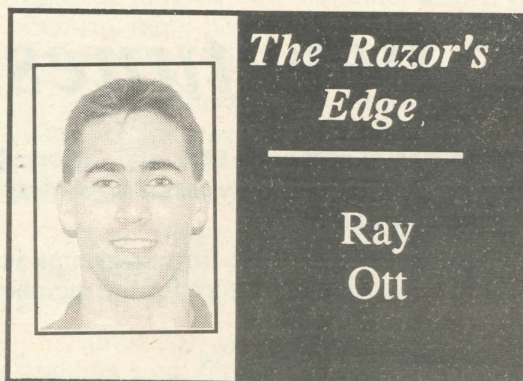
Wingert must have been looking into his crystal ball because the booters proceeded to reel off eight straight victories.

Suddenly people were whispering M.A.C. championship.

The whispering turned into screams on October 16th when the Drew Rangers rolled into Ralston Field to waltz with the Colonels. In the end, it was Wilkes who left the dance unhappy, as Drew prevailed 1-0.

"We had a chance to tie for the M.A.C. championship with a win in this ballgame," said Wingert. "We were well prepared, but we still got shutout."

Unfortunately for the Colonels, the loss would be a costly one. With NCAA tournament bids right around the corner, Wingert's troops were a definite longshot.



The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

"We knew the NCAA would take four teams from Pennsylvania and they would be choosing from a pool of eight," said Wingert.

The Colonels turned out to be one of the eight in contention, but not one of the four chosen by the NCAA selection committee.

"Three of the eight teams in contention had beaten us already, and the selection committee really looks at scores for comparison," said Wingert. "This was the first year Wilkes was ever considered for a bid, so that might have been held against us a little also."

So it was off to the E.C.A.C tournament for the second straight season.

"The E.C.A.C. tournament is the next best thing, sort of like the NIT tournament in basketball," said Wingert. "The bid really generates excitement among the players and gains recognition for the program and the University."

For the second straight season, Wilkes would face the Greyhounds from Moravian in the tournament opener. The Colonels already owned a regular season victory over the Greyhounds.

More of a reason for Wingert to be guardedly optimistic.

"I didn't know if we could beat them twice in a year," said Wingert. "But we were a mature team and they were a young one. Our guys came in confident, and I don't think

their guys were sure they could stay with us."

The Greyhounds' worst fears became reality as scorer Paul Jellen knocked home his 14th goal of the season to give Wilkes a 1-0 halftime lead.

But the young Moravian unit would answer early in the second half, knotting the score at one.

It was time for a gut check.

The Colonels passed.

Senior captain Mike Lenczycki scored perhaps the biggest goal of his career with eight minutes remaining, giving the Colonels a 2-1 victory and a bid for the championship game against Frostburg St.

"This was a very physical game," said junior Rainey. "Last year they beat us twice and this year we came out to them. The difference in this ball game was we came out on our offensive chances."

Frostburg St. was next. The one team left standing had a chance to put a damper on a story-book season.

"We knew nothing about them," said Wingert. "But they had beaten Gettysburg to advance, and I have a coach who coaches them and he gave us a little scouting report."

This one was tight all the way. Wilkes drew first blood when junior halfback Steve Moloney took a Lenczycki pass and converted it for a 1-0 lead.

"Mike hit a good corner pass and I outran the defender," said Moloney. "I went along the baseline and tucked the ball into the near post."

Little did anyone know, that would be all the Colonels would need.

Wingert probably knew, but he was too guardedly optimistic to say anything.

So Lenczycki came through again, putting the Colonels on the cake with three minutes remaining.

"It was just a great feeling," said Wingert. "This was my first soccer championship ever."

Wingert has his group of seniors to thank for the success. Tronkowski, Lenczycki, sweeper Craig Larimer, defender Doug Albertson, midfielder Chris Schenefeld, and forward Horbacz will all be deeply missed next year.

"Our seniors were a real key force for us this year," said Wingert. "They were mature and were leaders, and they did a real good job helping the younger players."

Despite these losses, Wingert's cup board would not be bare.

He returns midfielders Rainey and Phil Joyce, and forward Jellon and Moloney offensively. The defense is anchored by Brian Loy.

So is Wingert going to make a prediction for next year? You can be guardedly optimistic against it.

Soccer team emerges champs

Continued from page 1

ten minutes to go in the second half. Moloney beat a defender on the right side of the goal and then blasted a shot off the goalie which ricocheted into the net.

In the second half, the defense took over and stymied the Bobcats' offense. Kevin Tronkowski got the shutout for the Colonels, and he was assisted by defenders Brian Loy, Craig Larimer, Doug Albertson, and Chris Dahm.

The Colonels also added an insurance goal with three minutes left in

the game as Lenczycki fired a thirty-yard volley past the Bobcats' goalie.

Then the celebration began.

Wilkes coach Phil Wingert was pleased with his veteran team.

"It was a great way to end a great season. This year's six seniors seemed destined to have an outstanding year and they did," Wingert said.

Now, when the Colonels look back on their 1990 campaign, they can lay claim to something not many teams in the country can say at the season's conclusion.

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By J.R. RUPP
Beacon Sports Writer

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Parents Day crowd disappointed

Colonels scalped 27-0

By J.R. RUPP
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE -- Saturday's football game was reminiscent of Custer's last stand.

The Indians of Juniata invaded Ralston Field and scalped the Colonels.

An enthusiastic Parents Day crowd was sent home disappointed as the Colonels chopped a 27-0 decision. Wilkes fell to 1-8 overall and 0-7 in the M.A.C.

The Colonels were outgained 496 to 188, and could not overcome a fourth quarter barrage which resembled the last roundup. The loss was their 22nd straight in M.A.C. competition.

Head coach Joe DeMelfi was pleased with the overall performance of his defense, but the Colonels did experience some back breakers which could have been the turning point of the game. Trailing 10-0 in the third quarter, the Colonels failed to score with the ball on the eight yard line. The Colonels also suffered because of a controversial pass interference call when they had the Indians pinned deep in their own end zone.

The Indians all time leading rusher, Dennis DeRenzo, rushed for 115 yards, while the Colonels turned in a disappointing 98 yards on 34 carries.

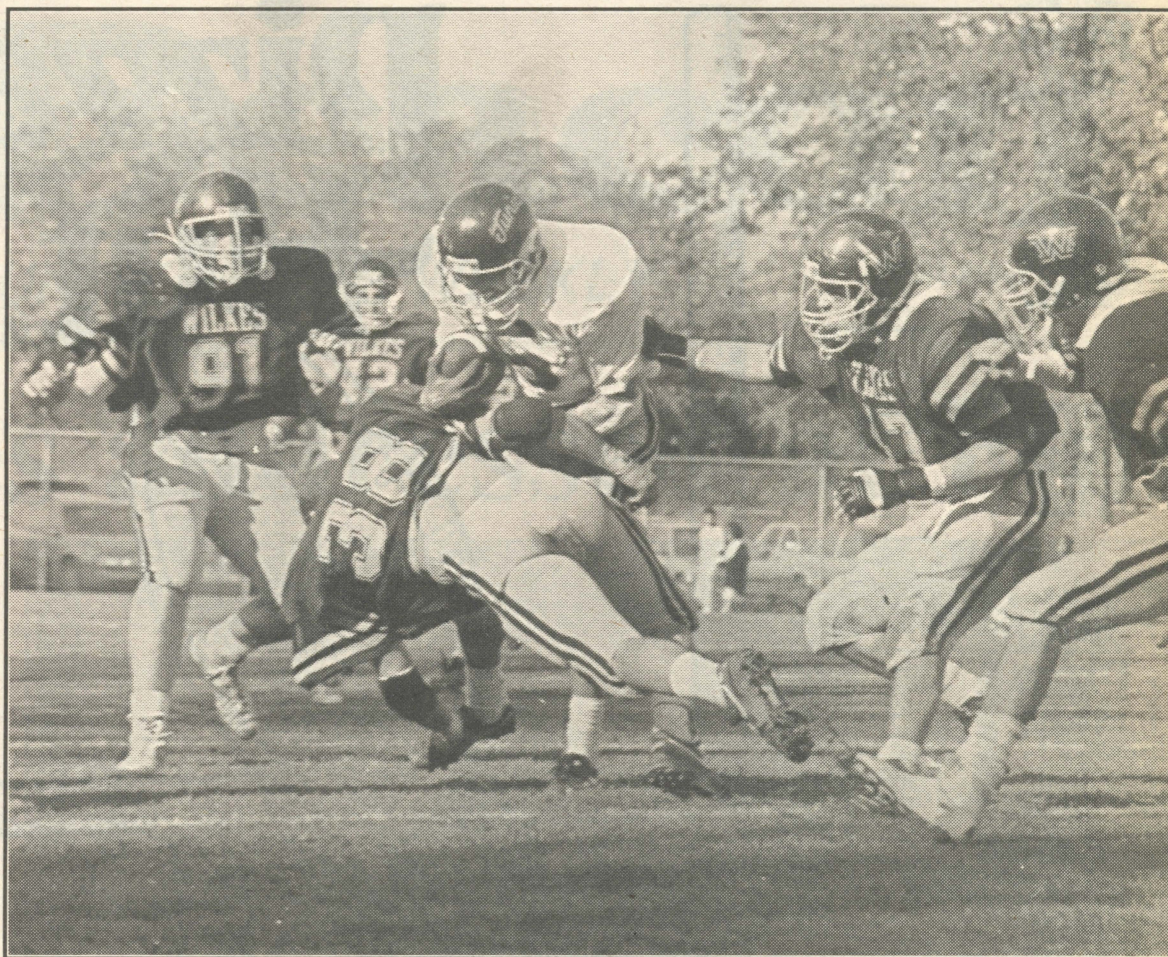
A bright spot in the Colonels offense is freshmen Steve Endres, who is the top receiver in the M.A.C.

In the last 15 years, the Wilkes football program has a record of 46-90-1. DeMelfi feels the players should not be judged by that. He feels there has been great improvement in the team throughout the year.

However, the 1990 season isn't over yet, and Saturday's game is more important than most people realize. Lycoming will come to Ralston Field sporting a 9-0 record and an M.A.C. crown. At stake for Lycoming is a bid for the M.A.C. championships. A Lycoming win would guarantee a bid, but a Wilkes win could end the season for the Warriors.

The Colonels resemble prize fighters ready to administer that knockout punch. As in a Rocky movie, the underlying theme is to never give up. Coach DeMelfi has his own battle cry, "Nothing is impossible in life."

Lycoming and Wilkes square off at Ralston Field this Sunday in the regular season finale. Kickoff is set for 1:30.



Tom Whille gives an Indian the ol' "Andre Waters" knee bashing

photo by Dale Nat

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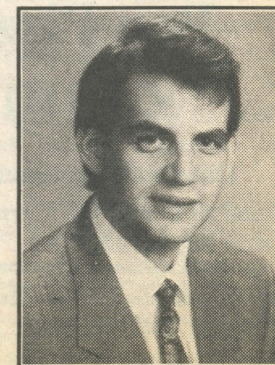
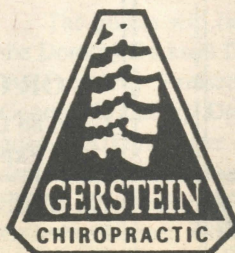
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John Swearhart rockets one downfield

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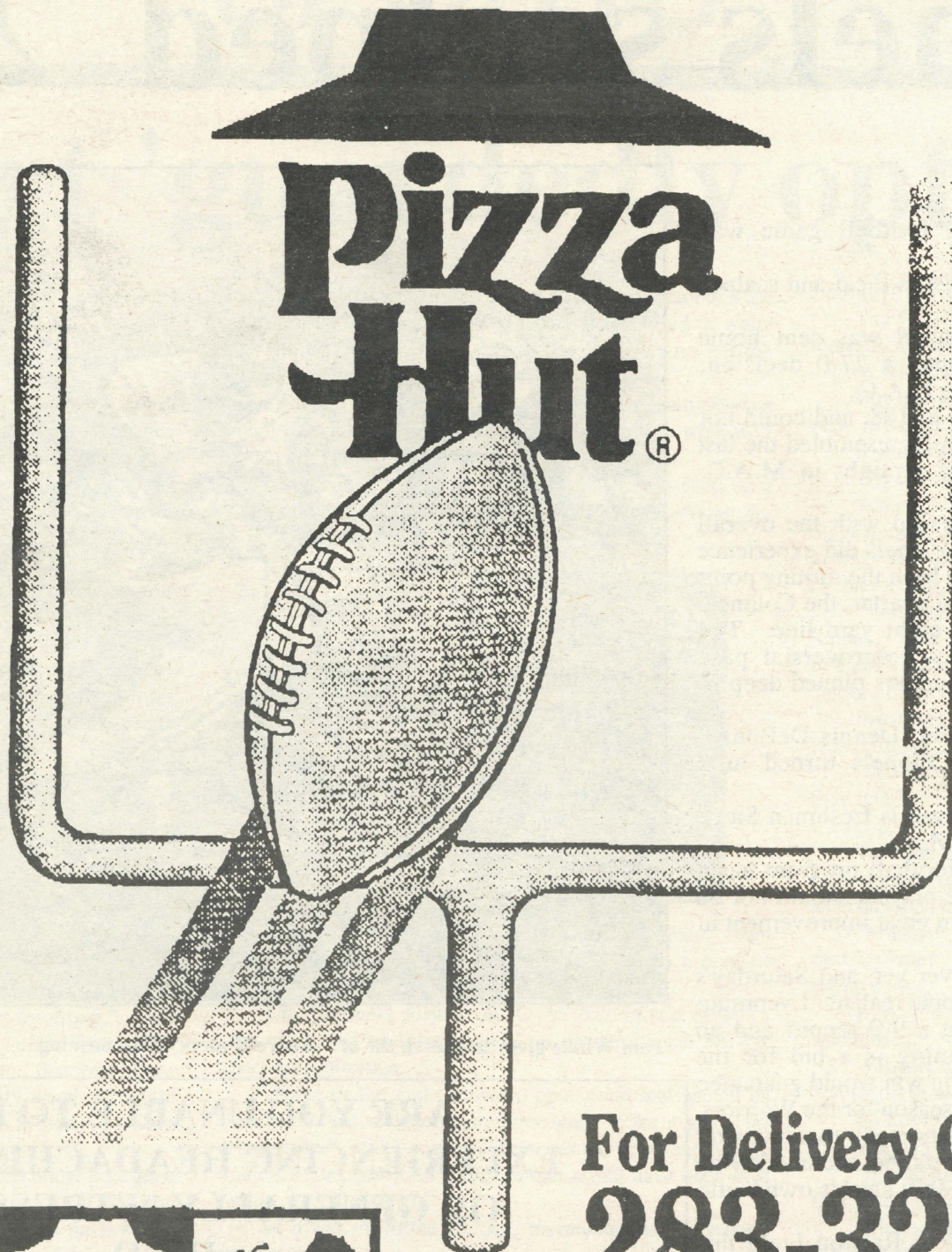
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Vol 43 No. 8

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By ANDREA SIL
Beacon Copy Editor

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