

# The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 6  
October 8, 1992  
15

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania  
Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

## Blood drive gets 142 units this year

MARLENE MATOSKY  
Beacon Staff Writer

There was a blood drive October 8, 1992, in the Marts Center. The Red Cross and Wilkes' organizations including ROTC, SHAC, and the Nursing Department helped run the drive.

The faculty, staff, and students of the University donated blood. There were 163 people that came to donate, but only 142 people were "productive" units, or useable pints of blood.

Diane O'Brien, Coordinator of Health Services, said the difference in the presented and productive units was due to "long lines."

"When the students came in they registered, but left due to the lines because they had class in an hour," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said she is going to ask for more Red Cross staff for the next blood drive to remedy



the problem.

A number of prizes were given out to those who donated. Jennifer Stackhouse won the RCA CD player; Julie Kapelan, a \$20 Stroud's gift certificate; Jackie Wanas, a set of tickets for the Kirby Center; Chris Boring, a \$25 Kuc's Fitness Center gift certificate; Louis Marnell, a

\$7.50 gift certificate from Michael Mootz candy; David Andreuzzi, a set of tickets to the Kirby Center; Elsie Dock, lunch for two at Peking Chef; and Paul Adams won a flower arrangement from Washington Florist.

The next blood drive on campus will be held during spring semester, on Thursday, March 4.



Bonfire lights up sky for Homecoming. Reflections story on page 5.

## Debate team wins another at West Chester Open

On October 10 and 11, the Wilkes University Debate Union attended the Second Annual West Chester University Forensic Open Tournament. The tournament attracted some of the biggest and best teams on the east coast, including George Mason University, American University, and Ohio University. Nevertheless, dedication paid off for the tiny squad from Wilkes.

Representing the Wilkes team were Jennifer Stackhouse, a junior Political Science major from Tunkhannock, and Al Mueller, a senior Communications major from Duryea.

Upsetting George Mason University in a three-way tie for first place, Mueller captured top honors in Persuasive Address and further hammered the George Mason team by winning a tie for second place

honors in After Dinner Speaking. Mueller completed his program with a third place finish in Expository Address, with George Mason taking the top two honors in the event. Stackhouse rounded out the Wilkes victory with her work in Prose Interpretation, Impromptu Address, Expository Address, and Single Dramatic Interpretation. The duo captured sixth place honors overall.

The Debate Union is now gearing up for the third tournament of the season, which is scheduled to be held on October 17 and 18 at Shepherd College in West Virginia. Cata-pulting on the results of the past two weeks, Kinney's Kids are well on their way to reclaiming the title held by Wilkes' Debate Team in the 1950's, that of "Little Wilkes, The Giant Killers."

## Prestigious journalists speak at Wilkes

BY LYNN KRUTZ  
Beacon Co-Copy Editor

What do *Sports Illustrated*, ABC-TV News, the *New York Times*, and American University have in common? Besides the fact that the four are big names in the field of communications, all of the organizations will have representatives at Wilkes on Friday, October 16 for the High School Journalism Conference.

More than 140 high school newspaper editors, reporters, and advisors from the region will be on campus to attend the all-day event hosted in the Marts Center by the Communications Department.

The conference will feature workshops and seminars lead by some of the most successful practicing journalists in the country, all of whom are Wyoming Valley natives.

Members of IABC will help register the students for the conference beginning at 9 a.m.

Professor Sandy Padwe, the Senior Editor of *Sports Illus-*

trated, will present "Ethics: The Journalist's Responsibilities" at 9 a.m. Her address will be followed by a presentation by Neil Admur, the Sports Editor for the *New York Times*. Admur will address the students on sports writing at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., ABC-TV's National News Director, Mimi Gibbst, will discuss, "The Road: From Here to the National Convention." Gibbst is covering tonight's Presidential Debate for ABC-TV News, and her address is expected to draw a large audience.

The three morning sessions, will have a question and answer session following each presentation, and are open to any interested Wilkes student. All of the sessions will be held in Rumours, in the lower level of the Marts Center.

The keynote address will be presented over a luncheon in the Marts Gymnasium by Professor Sanford Ungar, Dean of the School of Communications at American University in Wash-

ington, D.C. Wilkes University's Admissions Office is sponsoring the noon luncheon.

Ungar, who studied at Harvard University and the London School of Economic and Political Science, has an impressive list of credentials in broadcast and print journalism spanning over two decades. He has appeared on public, commercial, and cable television, frequently as the moderator of debates. Ungar, who has traveled extensively and is fluent in both French and Spanish, was the Washington D.C. editor of *The Atlantic*, managing editor of *Foreign Policy*, and a staff writer for *The Washington Post*.

The "Journalist Abroad" will be the focus of Ungar's address.

In the afternoon, the budding journalists will choose from one of three special seminars featuring local journalists and television professionals. The workshops will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the second floor meeting rooms of the Marts Center.

(See Journalist, Page 3)



## WHAT'S GOING ON...

**Stressed out?** Try the midweek meditation Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. on the River Commons across from SLC.

The **Junior Class** is developing a **creative calendar**. Anyone interested in planning the calendar should contact Joanne DeLuca at either Box 165 or 824-5825. Any junior who would like to help with fund raising can also contact Joanne. A junior class meeting will be held soon. Watch for a date and time in *The Beacon*..

A **Christian Bible study** is held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 209. The Gospel of Mark is this semester's topic.

A **chess club** is forming for men and women interested on and off campus. Serious chess players can call Paul at 825-4405 after 6 p.m.

The **Pennsylvania CPA Journal** is sponsoring its annual student manuscript competition. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600, and \$400 will be awarded to the three best articles. Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words, and focus on "The Impact of a Litigious Society on the Accounting Profession." Manuscripts must be received by January 31, 1993. For more information call Wendy at ext. 2962.

**Scranton Community Concerts** has announced that tickets for the 1992/93 season are available. Ticket subscriptions are \$40 for students and \$90 for adults. Tickets for individual concerts are \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. For more information call Mary Lou Miller at 342-4137.

Are you interested in getting hands on experience in your field? Carol Bosack in

electrical engineering, chemistry, environmental science. Spring and summer semester programs are also available at places like **Disneyworld**, the **Department of State**, and the **FBI**. Call Carol at ext. 4645 for more information.

The **Manuscript**, Wilkes University's Literary Magazine, is a student organization dedicated to exploring the creative arts of writing, photography, and other visual arts. All members of the University, including faculty and alumni, are welcome to submit their work for publication.

The **Manuscript Society** meets every Thursday at 12 p.m. on the third floor of Chase hall. The group also has writing contests, visiting writers, coffeehouses, and trips.

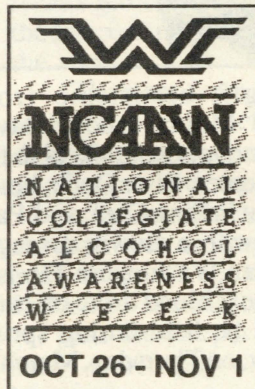
Submissions can be brought to the **Manuscript** office. All submissions must have your name, address, and phone number on the back.

Want to **stop smoking**? Wilkes University and the Wyoming Valley Family Practice Residency will conduct a Smoking Cessation Program beginning on October 27 at

noon in Room One of S LC. The four remaining meetings will be held in Health Services.

**Representative Paul Kanjorski** will meet with the Wyoming Valley Peace Committee on Friday, October 23 at First Presbyterian Church at noon. Don't miss this unique opportunity.

Playboy magazine announces the eighth annual Playboy College Fiction contest. Entries will be accepted after Sept. 1, 1992 and the deadline is Jan. 1, 1993. The contest is open to all undergraduate and graduate college students. For further information, call Mark Healy at 212-688-3030.



Students, faculty, staff and administration...

On December 1, Wilkes University will observe World AIDS Day



Three events have been planned for this event, but your help is needed to make it work. The events include:

- Presentation by Wilkes faculty and students and local agencies on selected issues concerning AIDS.
- Brief lectures by Wilkes faculty members and local agencies on selected topics concerning AIDS.
- A panel discussion involving speakers from the community and local AIDS agencies in SLC 101 in the evening, including a speaker who is HIV positive.

Students are needed to make posters, man booths and spread the word. Volunteers are asked to contact

Dr. Steele in SLC 360 or Mrs. Zehner in SLC 367.

This day cannot be a success without your help. Please get involved.

## This Week In History

Compiled by Wilkes University's History Club

**October 12, 1921-** State Bank of Union of Soviet Socialist Republic (USSR) established.

**October 14, 1947-** Charles Yeager breaks sound barrier.

**October 16, 1793-** Marie Antoinette, Queen of France,

beheaded during the French Revolution.

**October 16, 1851-** First steam locomotive leaves Scranton, Ithaca.

**October 16, 1946-** Nazi leader hanged for crimes against humanity.

**October 17, 1912-** Bulgaria, Serbia, and Greece declare war on Turkey.

**October 18, 1992-** New College for Women opens in Cambridge, England.

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#### NOT!

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Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and the ability to accept **challenge**. Get the picture? Now make a commitment. (829-0194)

AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

## THE BEACON

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VOL. 45 NO. 6 October 15, 1992

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#### EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials reflect the views of the writer, but not necessarily of *The Beacon* staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed but are limited to 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

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Journalist, Cont from Page 1)  
Paul Golias, Managing Editor of the *Citizen's Voice*, will field questions from students on "Headline and Layout." Communications Professor Dana Solle will act as moderator.  
Dr. Christina Beck of the Communications Department will moderate a discussion on journalism as a career. Cliff Schechtman, Managing Editor of the *Times-Leader* and Diana Penna, WBRE-TV's Health Beat and Assignment Reporter, will be the featured speakers at the workshop.  
WNEP-TV Reporter Mary Kavasio and *Sunday Independent* Reporter Dave Kaszuba will answer questions on "How to Get the Story." Mark Davis, Director of University Relations, will moderate the discussion.  
While the high school students are in the workshops, a

special Educators Forum featuring Girst, Admur, Padwe, and Ungar will be presented. The forum will be moderated by Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall of the Communications Department in Rumours. Wilkes' students, as well as invited local media and high school journalism teachers and newspaper advisors, are encouraged to attend the informal question and answer session with the four prestigious journalists.  
According to Dr. Bradford Kinney, Chairman of the Communications Department, "In this day and age, especially during election time when people are looking at the media, we have a chance to bring together some of the most eminent professionals in this field to share with students their insights about the media. It's a marvelous opportunity."

## Lacrosse constitution adopted

MARLENE MATOSKY  
Beacon Staff Writer  
The Student Government's first item on the agenda for last week's Wednesday meeting was the second reading of the Lacrosse Club's constitution, and it was approved. The club is now affiliated with the University.

The IRHC will hold replacement elections for a treasurer. Karen Gerlach was the treasurer, but she was moved up to vice-president because the vice president stepped down.  
The main focus of the meeting was preparing for Homecoming.

# 4,000 educators to visit Wilkes, Kings for Project LEARN II

Wilkes-Barre—Several special events highlight the hundreds of hours of instruction available to the more than 4,000 Kindergarten through University teachers expected to attend Project Learn II on October 23, 1992. The events will be held at Wilkes University and King's College.  
This major educational event will again bring together teachers from Kindergarten through the University level to share with one another what is working in the classroom and to address the challenges education faces as we approach the millennium. Rae Ellen McKee, the 1991 National Teacher of the year, has been named the keynote speaker.

LEARN stands for the Local Education Action Resource Network, which was responsible for the first Learn event in February, 1991. The project involves the five area colleges and universities and 15 area school districts in Luzerne and Wyoming counties.  
This year the number of special events are scheduled. They include:  
Theatre on the Green: Shakespeare for the 90's—Regina Kelly and Marilyn Santarelli of College Misericordia, James Petosa of the National Players and Donald Hopkins of the Dallas School District will preset classroom approaches to traditional literature with performances by the National Players.  
The Foxfire Experience—In 1985, Eliot Wigginton published his book *Sometimes a Shining Moment: The Foxfire Experience* which discussed a very promising approach to instruction.  
Refined throughout 24 years of trial and error in the public school system, the Foxfire program "now stands as one example of a style of education that changes students' and teachers' lives."  
Building Partnership in Support Schools—Parent-Teacher Association members and School Board members will discuss the goals of the Project

## National Referendum addresses abortion issue

Columbia, SC- National Referendum, a newly formed, independent public policy organization, announced the The First Telephone Referendum on Abortion to be taken for October 17 through October 21. The intent is to measure the breadth and intensity of opinion on this single issue before the current national elections. Two telephone numbers will be available to callers in all 50 states including Hawaii and Alaska allowing voters to make either a Pro-Choice or Pro-Life vote.

The referendum is not intended to be a standard survey or opinion sampling poll. Instead of modeling the general population on a small scale, it is an effort to seek a vote from the larger population itself. It will be an opportunity for mass participation in an open ended, full scale, election-like format. The easy access of telephone provides a logical and underexploited option for increasing democratic, especially among those not accustomed to voter registration or going to the polls. A five day voting window is provided, and every person is encouraged to cast a vote. Such an extended franchise provides a real chance to begin effective

participation in the democratic process.

The voting procedure is simple: One phone number will be provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Life", and another number is provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Choice". This procedure is already familiar to many individuals, and has proven successful on limited media sponsored surveys. In principle, everyone in the country can vote. When either of these numbers is called, the vote will be recorded automatically and the caller will be billed \$1 on their next phone bill. No further questions will be asked and there is no human operator, just a voice saying, "your vote has been recorded!"

National Referendum takes no stand whatever on the issue itself and will provide no other definition or explanation as to how participants ought to vote. The sides of this controversy have been labeled with the positive terms they use for themselves (Pro Life and Pro Choice) and it is felt that these voting terms are well enough understood nationally that anyone wanting to participate will understand the underlying meaning.

Others can quickly gain access to more information on this troubling issue if so desired. While the results of the vote do not constitute a public decision, the closeness of the national elections (together with the clear difference in candidate positions on this issue) can lend some considerable importance to the results.

The organization director is Dr. Alexander B. Gavin. The organization includes experts on a range of policy issues and on research methodology. Funding for the project has been by private investment; no contributions are sought. The organization does not seek public funds and maintains absolute political/ideological neutrality in the referendums. Its goal is to keep referendum publicity and voting costs as low as possible and to cover these costs via proceeds of the vote. In Dr. Galvin's words, "We think this kind of electronic vote is the harbinger of things to come. Political leaders can tally constituent's opinions on many topics using the existing technology. It is less costly than going to the polls and it's easier. We hope everyone who has any interest in this topic will vote."

but not the Editor or less. All anonymous  
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# FORUM

## EDITORIAL

### Multiculturalism Is Necessary

Multiculturalism is not something that "will destroy the United States as we know it," as *Beacon* columnist Al Mueller wrote in last week's issue.

Many students on campus have asked me, "Why would I allow something like that to go to print?" The answer to that question is simply it's his own opinion. Mueller has the right to his opinion.

However, this newspaper's editor does not and will not endorse or promote the views of any of its writers that have not logically thought out the subject that they have chosen to write about, but, will print it.

The reason is every columnist is entitled to his own opinion, because of the First Amendment and it's inclusion of "freedom of speech."

The direction that education is taking towards a multicultural curricula is definitely a good one. The children of today, tomorrow, and yesterday need to know the differences that exist among us.

Citizens of the United States all are different. Not many of us refer to ourselves as a "true-blue" Americans. We are either an Italian-American, an African-American, a Polish-American, an Irish-American; I have yet to hear anyone say that they are just an American.

How Mueller can come up with the brilliant deduction that multiculturalism "diverts attention from the real needs of society by exaggerating differences..." is beyond mine and a great many others comprehension.

The history that has been taught to the children has been "white-washed" by the dominant male European-American. It is about time that schools systems across the board are willing to open their classrooms to a multicultural curriculum. The efforts being made in Project LEARN II are long overdue.

Malcolm X was quoted as saying, "I believe in the brotherhood of all men, but I don't believe in wasting brotherhood on anyone who doesn't want to practice it with me. Brotherhood is a two-way street."

What Malcolm said should have been taken to heart by many Americans long ago, but it has just sprung into the minds of many that realizing, understanding and appreciating each other's differences as unique entities in our country is of importance.

I have asked myself, and I'm sure many others have asked themselves the same, "Was Al's column in the October 8th issue one of good-will or one of a wolf in sheep's clothing?"

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have answered this question saying, "Shallow understanding from people of good-will is more frustrating from people of ill-will."



### The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

Over the last several weeks, this column has featured some very controversial topics, and has presented ideas that are definitely not in the mainstream. Many students and faculty members suggested that the columns are a breath of fresh air because they don't follow the same old administration line. If there's anything that can be said about me, and still be printed, it is that I am certainly not a "yes man."

It is nonetheless disturbing that the basic idea of the last several columns is not in the mainstream. For the basic idea was: how do we get Wilkes to improve its image? The answer is: we change it. Wilkes has finally placed a competent marketing person in a position to make the University into a marketable product. However, Dr. Ann Batory's efforts will be in vain unless the faculty members and students pitch in.

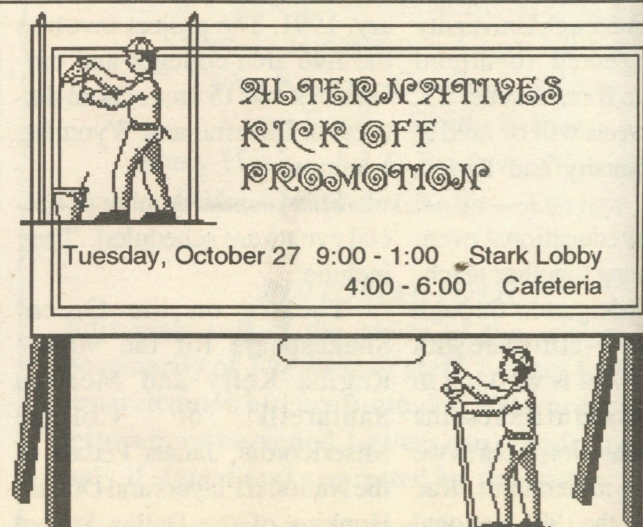
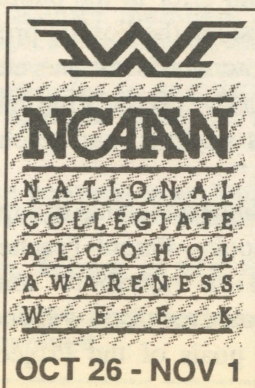
From what several faculty members have told me, in the 1970's, recruiting at Wilkes was performed by the students. But, look around you know. Wilkes has, simply put, a disgustingly apathetic student body. If it doesn't involve drinking, drugs, sex, sports, or violence, they don't care. While this may not be true in all cases, the majority of students do hold this view, and the image they cast for Wilkes drags the rest of us down

with it. Students need to take back their image. If they do, then we won't have any more complaints about people urinating from balconies about high withdrawal rates, or about low academic standards, all of which were major issues throughout the last few years.

On the other hand, the faculty need to upgrade their image, too. It used to be the case, still is to a large extent, that faculty members would listen to opposing views. Now, all that has changed. Issues on feminism, abortion, the 1992 election, and even multiculturalism are taboo.

In some cases, such basic things as these seem more intuitive are off-limits to debate. We only wish that we undergraduates have a positive knowledge of right and wrong when we make our marks on society. It is not my intention, however, to suggest that all professors act this way, as the majority do not. But, as is the case with students, those that do drag down the image of all faculty members.

What Wilkes needs is a fundamental image overhaul, one that starts at the bottom and all the way up. It is essential that we all do our part in this venture, and it is equally essential that we start this project now. It's time to stop putting off until tomorrow what we need to do today, because, if this false image continues, there won't be many more tomorrows remaining.



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*Editor's Note:* Due to Fall recess, the next issue of *The Beacon* will be distributed on Wednesday, October 21st.



# FEATURES

## Homecoming 1992 was a blast

### Reflections dinner dance turn-out was successful

BY PATTY PUERLING  
Features Editor

Reflections from homecoming 1992 reveal fun and laughter. On Friday, October 9, Wilkes students joined together at Genetti's ballroom for a night to remember. The theme colors of teal, black and pearl white were seen in the decorations and fashions.

During the cocktail hour which began at 6:00 p.m., students could be seen making their entrances as they began to mingle. Tables lined the dance floor along with the DJ's stage and the bar.

The family style dinner started around 7:30 p.m.. Bowls of chili, meatballs, potatoes, roast beef and vegetables were passed around the table for the students

to help themselves. It all went well, however, the tables could have been bigger. It was hard to fit five couples and their things plus all of the dinner dishes.

The only beverage that was free throughout the night was ice water. If you wanted a glass of flat soda it would cost you a dollar and if you were of age it would cost you \$1.50 for a small cup of non-fizz beer. Anything stronger than a beer cost at least \$3.00.

After dinner and ice cream it was time to dance the night away to the music of DJ Jumpin' Jeff Walker of KRZ. The dance floor was packed for the whole night while the students danced both fast and slow. There was even a Congo line that weaved throughout the room during one of the songs.



Above: Students dance it up at Genetti's. Left: Congo lines start up during "Hot! Hot! Hot!". Right: Dr. Christopher Breiseth, President of Wilkes University congratulates Doug Rafeld and Alisa Coviello as the new King and Queen.

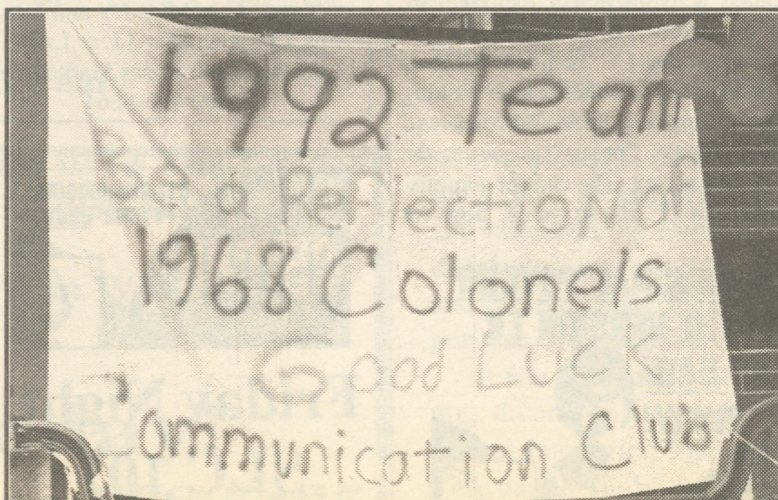


### Homecoming 1992 King & Queen

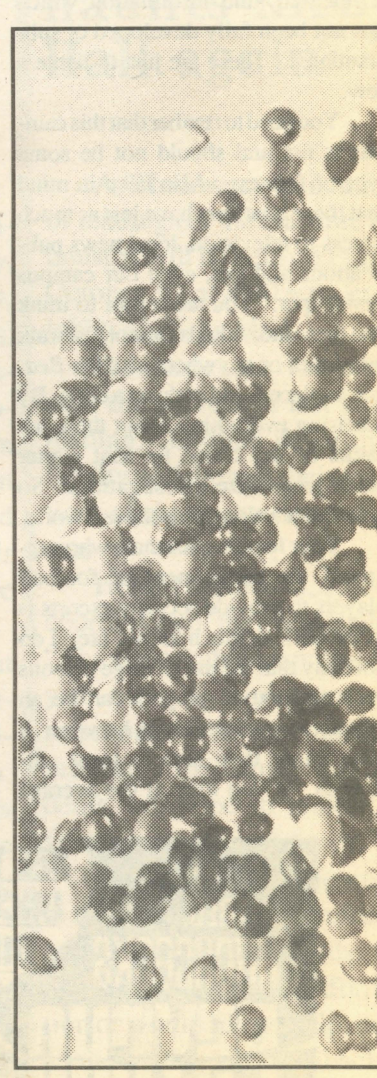
Saturday, October 10th during half-time at the football game  
**Doug Rafeld**  
and  
**Alisa Coviello**  
were named King and Queen



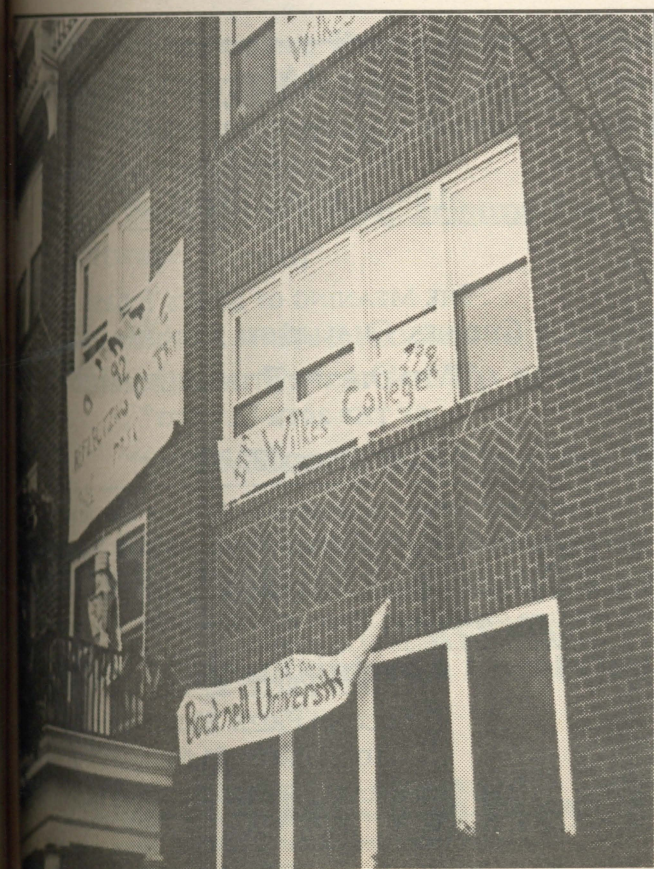
Colonel Bob awaits the release of the balloons.



School spirit leads to decoration of Capin Hall



Balloons fly away at the announcement of the queen.



Sullivan's decor was o.k. but McClintock best of all.



# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

"I don't pretend to know the first thing about running a security department at a university, but I think it should be their first responsibility to inform students and their parents of the complete facts." This quote is taken from the editorial section of the October 8, 1992 edition of the *Beacon*, and penned by a "concerned student." If you are so concerned, why did you withhold your name from publication?

I am glad this mystery person does not pretend to know how to run a security department, because he/she does not have a clue! Law enforcement agencies (and for the sake of argument, I will include campus security departments) cannot just recklessly divulge crucial investigative information (your so-called facts) to please the public; that is carelessly performed by the news media. Police agencies have very valid and logical reasons to withhold certain facts some of which include: their responsibility not to overtly alarm the public; investigative leads (information) which could assist in solving the particular crime, but would hinder their efforts if released; and information which has not been fully developed or substantiated. These are just to name a few.

You need to remember that this campus is not and should not be some type of fortress. Also keep in mind that these attackers have just as much access to television, local news publications and yes, even our campus newspaper. You are a fool to think that these individuals cannot just walk into Stark or anywhere else the *Beacon* is placed, and pick-up a copy. By releasing everything about these assaults or any crime for that matter could jeopardize investigations. So how about waking up to the real world.

Your female classmate who suggested the recruitment of football players to provide security escorts is in the dark as much as you are. I do not deny that the use of large persons such as football players can be an effective visual deterrent, however, it takes more than size in most instances. If you look at the average

police officer in this country, he is somewhere around five feet nine inches and 170 pounds. That is roughly the size of the average male according to statistics. An individual's mental and physical conditioning, common sense, and in the case of a police officer, his tactical training are more important than size. Oh yeh, self-esteem, and self-confidence (not to be confused with being egotistical) also help. I admit that I do not know what type of training our campus security receives, but then again, I do not call them for security escorts. Maybe it would be a good idea if you went and found out for yourself before criticizing them and their efforts to safely protect the campus population. And if you are still not satisfied after that, you can go out and hire your own personal bodyguard(s) to make you feel safe just like movie stars do.

Bill Boyer

Dear Editor:

Isn't it time someone called a spade a spade?

In response to Al Mueller's "Scent in the Wind" column in *The Beacon's* premier issue, I would like to point out several discrepancies between the professed "mission" of Commuter Council and the ulterior motives of its members.

The biggest misconception is that CC exists to serve the students. Wrong. The point system of assigning parking spots is little more than a disguise of fairness. Commuter Council explicitly states in their policy that "active members" receive spots first (and the fairness of this can be questioned, as in how active can certain freshman be?); what they do not state is that these so-called "active members" then take care of the members by proxy. That is, it is no secret that CC members tell their friends what to write on their parking permit application so that they will have enough "points" to garner the coveted permit. The current administration of CC, the so called "hope for

change" (more like a "HA! no change"), is most responsible for the perpetration of this nonsense.

Last semester, the spring of my junior year, I was in dire needs of a permit. I worked in an internship 15 hours a week off campus; took 15 credits of classes; worked an on campus job; and was involved in several campus activities. Yet I was denied a permit while underclassmen with considerably less need enjoyed the convenience of one. I questioned Rebecca Steinberger, former president of the CC and probably the last honest member, for an explanation. She couldn't give me one.

Why not you ask? Because CC divided up the permits when they knew she'd be out of town, that's why. Other members assured her, of course, that all was done fairly.

Of course, it was done fairly. Behind Rebecca's back and between the wool that CC has pulled over every commuter's eyes. What a revelation- it was done by the "point" system!

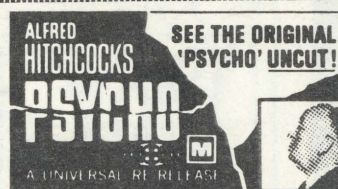
The administration of this school should seriously consider rebuking the privilege of having students decide who gets a parking permit. Let's face it, the L.A. cops couldn't beat the system this well.

The members of Commuter Council are so used to guaranteeing themselves and their friends parking spots that they are out of touch with the real commuter who must race to class after work, hunt for a spot on the street and then hike back four blocks. The rest of the commuter population should take it upon themselves to see that these undeserving permit recipients do find out.

Melanie O'Donnell

## STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS

Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264



Friday Night  
SLC 101  
8:00 p.m.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you with a heart-felt complaint. I am a female student here at Wilkes who is currently taking Math 101 (Algebra). My complaint is this: the professor instructing the course isn't performing his job adequately in my opinion and in the opinions of other students in his class.

The students in this class (including myself) spent approximately 50 dollars on a Finite Mathematics book that we do not use. We rely on the choppy, hard-to-understand notes and definitions that he gives in class. Therefore, we have nothing to refer back to when in trouble. If we don't understand something, we are told to "see him in his office."

Personally, I made an appointment with him and when I arrived, my private conference was attended by three bystanders. Not only did he not offer me any help, but he proceeded to berate and belittle me in front of these strangers saying I was "hopeless," "helpless," and my efforts are "useless." This is completely unfair. I came for help, not insults.

We are also constantly told to go to tutors to learn what's going on in class. Nearly all of the students in this class are seeing tutors just to go over the classwork. Is it possible that class periods are no longer adequate for students to learn even the simplest material?

This man doesn't even do his homework he so generously gives. All of it is given to his graders. I understand is a common problem and is never even checked by him personally. What's more, he loses or "misplaces" homework assignments and gives those students zeroes. Maybe I'm wrong, but I believe it is also unfair to accept work from "certain students" and not others.

I could go on and on with all the problems he causes and the trouble that is a result, but let me sum it up by saying this, something is wrong. There is a definite problem with more than half of a class is failing the course. Someone isn't doing his job. You can not deny this considering every student has a complaint more than 4 in a class of eight. We have or are going through the proper channels with it (others are considering taking action).

I hope that I have caught someone's attention with this letter and I hope that something can be done. I believe that the conduct of this professor is unfair and unjust and that the students in this class deserve some sort of recourse for this injustice.

Anonymous

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New York, NY 10022



## New Art D

BY JENNIFER JAM  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Sordoni Art Gallery is hosting a Virgin Landscapes Native Cultures Exhibition for Dr. William Sterling, Associate Professor of Art. He will oversee the show which is scheduled to be on through the months of October and November.

This exhibit features the work of many artists. The featured in this exhibit



Sordoni Art Gallery

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## New Art Displayed At Sordoni

BY JENNIFER JAMES

Beacon Staff Writer

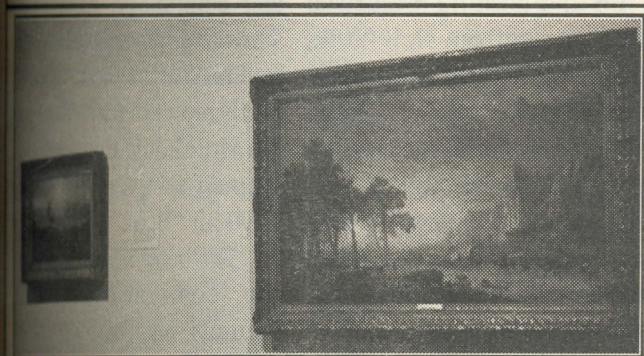
The Sordoni Art Gallery will host a Virgin Landscapes and Native Cultures Exhibit. Curated by Dr. William Sterling, Associate Professor of Art at Wilkes, will oversee the showing which is scheduled to be presented through the months of October and November.

This exhibit features works of many artists. The paintings featured in this exhibit revolve

around Native American landscapes and Old Indian cultures. Among these are portraits of American Indians.

The lighting in the gallery is low in order to protect the paintings from bright illumination which will ruin the works. The dim lighting also creates an eerie effect that almost takes you back into the culture of the Indians.

This exhibit is well worth going to see, even if you're not an art lover.



Sordoni Art Gallery displays native landscapes.

## Environmental author to speak at Wilkes

Renowned environmentalist and author Jon Naar will be the first featured speaker at the inaugural Lewis Mumford Lecture Series at Wilkes University on Monday, October 19th in Room 101 of the Stark Learning Center. Naar's lecture will follow a screening of "The City and the Region." Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.

Lewis Mumford is known as one of the greatest cultural historians, architectural critics, regional theorists, literary critics and philosophers in the United States. He has been compared to Einstein and Freud in terms of the potential consequences of his life and thought.

Born in 1895, Mumford's first book, *The Story of Utopias*, was published in 1922. His most notable works include a biography of Herman Melville (penned in 1929) and

the *Renewal of Life* series.

Mumford is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds honorary doctorates from the University of Edinburgh and the University of Rome.

Joe Naar is an internationally respected environmental and ecological author, lecturer and consultant. He is the author of eight books, including the forthcoming *This Land is Your Land: A Guide to North America's Endangered Ecosystems* (HarperCollins, 1992) and *Design for a Livable Planet* (Harper & Row, 1990), which won an American Library Association Best Nonfiction Book Award in 1990.

As a lecturer, John Naar has given keynote speeches, workshops and seminars at a wide

range of institutions. Naar has worked with many national and international organizations as an ecological communications consultant.

Jon Naar is a co-founder of the Solar Coalition, a director of the North East Sustainable Energy Association and a board member of the New York Open Center, the World Peace Prayer Society and the Shomrei Adomah in Philadelphia. He is also a member of many professional societies.

Educated at the Sorbonne, University College, London, and Columbia University, Naar has a *Certificat d'Etudes Francaises*, a B.A. Honours in Linguistics, an M.A. in political science and a certificate from the Russian Institute. During World War II, he served as a major in British Intelligence and the Special Operations Executive (SOE).

## Diversity dance was successful

BY JEFF SCHULMAN

Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University's first Diversity Mixer was held Sunday, October 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Mixer was held at Rumours, and was sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA) of Wilkes in honor of national "Coming Out Day." This is a day appointed for all people who hide their homosexual preference to come out and be free.

According to the LGBA, it was attended by people representing a blend of different cultures, races, sexual preferences, and various faiths. Everyone let their hair down for a little while and came together for the sole purpose of having fun.

It was an evening of dancing, diverse music and food, and an interesting light show. The dance floor was never empty with the different kinds of dancing.

## Halloween haunts Kirby Hall again

A "Halloween Execution" of readings of the macabre and unusual will be held on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Kirby Hall.

The event was resurrected after the success of last year's reading. English department faculty will present their renditions of spooky stories and poems.

Heidi Hojnowski, student coordinator of the event, stated, "The remarkable response last year came as a pleasant surprise to us. With the continued interest of the faculty and students, we hope to make this year's reading even better."

The event will last approximately one hour, with refreshments served afterwards. If you would like more information or would like to help, drop by the writing lab in the back of Kirby Hall.

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## Biology lecture scheduled for tonight

The Wilkes University Biology Department will host a lecture by Dr. Leonard Rosenfeld, Department of Physiology Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, PA. "Pathophysiology of Gastrointestinal Hypersecretory States: Parting the Veil of Mystery," will be the topic of Dr. Rosenfeld's presentation on Thursday, October 15th in room 101 of the Stark Learning Center at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is free of charge and open to the general public.

Dr. Leonard M. Rosenfeld is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and took post-baccalaureate training in cellular physiology at Temple University. He earned a Ph.D. in Physiology from Jefferson

Medical College. He holds faculty appointments in Physiology at Jefferson Medical College, the College of Graduate Studies and the College of Allied Health Sciences of Thomas Jefferson University.

Dr. Rosenfeld has published in the fields of gastrointestinal function, radiobiology, nutrition/malnutrition, hemorrhagic shock, carbon monoxide poisoning, myocardial infarction, history of science, comparative international science and medicine, and science and medical education. Dr. Rosenfeld, since April 1992, has held the office of President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. He is an Associate Editor of the Academy's Journal and has co-

edited books of Science Education and Global Climate Change.

Dr. Rosenfeld is a twelve-year veteran of the Board of School Directors of the Abington School District (Montgomery County). He has served as Board President, a member of the Montgomery County School Directors Legislative Council, Federal Relations Representative of the 13th Congressional District of Pennsylvania to Congress, the Federal Government and the National School Boards Association. In June, he testified before the House Education Committee in Harrisburg on proposed changes in student learning outcomes in the Commonwealth.

## Nine Inch Nails new LP "Broken", grows on you

BY WENDY ZEWE  
Beacon Staff Writer

I was very surprised when I listened to Nine Inch Nails' new album "Broken." I was expecting a sound and style similar to that it has been a few years since their last album "Pretty Hate Machine;" I quickly learned that things change over time while listening to "Broken." Many fans were disappointed in this change by the band.

Most people feel the industrial band has sold-out. Their once danceable beats have turned to metal beats. I see this happening with many industrial bands nowadays, but I thought that Nine Inch Nails would keep their original

sound.

Nine Inch Nails' "Broken" is one of those albums that has to grow on you. When you first listen to it, your first impression will most likely be negative. Eventually, because they are Nine Inch Nails, you can appreciate "Broken." Underneath all the screaming, the band is still the band, but the hardness distorts the originality.

Maybe in time fans will learn to understand this change and grow to like this LP, but until that time many will be disappointed and let down.

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## Faith No More rock the Kirby Center

BY ANDY GULDEN  
Beacon staff writer

Fresh off their opening slot on the Tour of the Century (a.k.a. Guns n' Metallica), Faith No More embarked on their first-ever headlining tour. On October 13th, the band hit the Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre, and hit it with a vengeance.

The opening band, Helmet, an up-and-coming industrial metal quartet from New York, played a tight, forty-minute set. Despite their status as newcomers in the hard-rock world, their uncompromising style and consummate musicianship won the crowd over. They concluded their set with the MTV favorite "Unsung," whipping the crowd into a frenzy and preparing them for the excitement yet to come.

Accompanied by disco lights and a *Saturday Night Fever* - ish version of Europe's "The Final Countdown," Faith No More took the stage and wowed the crowd with a display of aerobic virtuosity. They

then launched into "Caffine" from their latest LP, *Dust*. After several more songs, the band, worried that the temporary wood floor directly in front of the stage would lapse due to fan enthusiasm, decided to move the show to the floor of the theater. Barely surviving this escape, they returned to the stage, to have the wood floor finally and completely, break. The crowd, faced with the annihilation of the show, cooperatively moved back so that Faith No More could finish their topping things off with the 1990 hit "Epic."

The band's powerful playing, combined with Mike Patton's phenomenal voice, provided the crowd with an invitation to mosh they dearly craved. The hot, sweaty night left this reporter anxious to hear more from the band which defines the sound

## Colon

BY BILL PHILLIPS  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team came out last Saturday against Lebanon Valley, losing 26-14. The Colonels played a homecoming game in front of a packed crowd of 180. The Colonels played a 57 yard run on a 57 yard run. Smith on the fourth attempt was unsuccessful, making the score 6-0. "Our double team offense opened things up," said Coach Jason Smith, "said Coach DeMelfi.

Lebanon Valley early in the second quarter, a 9 yard pass to tie the score. The point after was no good.

The Colonels showed its true colors in the first half. Ben Minter intercepted a Lebanon Valley pass in the end zone, a touchdown. The Colonels also recovered a Valley fumble in the quarter.

## Colon



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Junior tailback Jason rushed for over 100 game. He is also named player



# SPORTS

## Colonels come up short at homecoming game

BY BILL PHILLIPS  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team came up short last Saturday against Lebanon Valley, losing 26-20. The homecoming game attracted a packed crowd of 1800 fans.

The Colonels pounced on Lebanon Valley early, scoring on a 57 yard run by Jason Smith on the fourth play of the game. The point after attempt was unsuccessful, making the score 6-0.

"Our double triple slot offense opened things up for Jason Smith," said coach Joe DeMelfi.

Lebanon Valley scored early in the second quarter on a 9 yard pass to tie the score at six. The point after attempt was no good.

The Colonel defense showed its true colors in the first half. Ben McKeown intercepted a Lebanon Valley pass in the end zone, saving a touchdown. The Colonels also recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble in the second quarter.

On Wilkes' first possession of the second half, Quarterback Boo Perry threw an interception for a Lebanon Valley touchdown. The point after attempt gave the Flying Dutchmen a 13-6 lead.

Lebanon Valley scored on their next drive on a 26 yard pass. The point after attempt increased Lebanon Valley's lead to 20-6.

Lebanon Valley picked off another Colonels' pass, this time by Quarterback Jack Swearhart, giving the Flying Dutchmen the ball on the Wilkes' three yard line. The Flying Dutchmen found the end zone on a three yard rush making the score 26-6. The point after attempt was unsuccessful.

The Colonels came back to life in the fourth quarter of play. Perry connected with Steve Endres in the back of the end zone. The point after attempt cut the Flying Dutchmen's lead to 26-13. With 2:12 left in the game, Lebanon Valley faced fourth down and one yard to go. The Colonels' defense denied

the Flying Dutchmen the first down, giving the Colonels one last chance to score.

Perry was knocked out of the game on a roughing the passer penalty. Swearhart took over at quarterback and connected with Dan McClave on a 32 yard pass. McClave's one handed catch placed the Colonels on the Flying Dutchmen's nine yard line. Swearhart was sacked for a loss, but then found Endres in the end zone on a 15 yard pass for the touchdown.

O'Donnell booted the point after attempt closing the Flying Dutchmen's lead to 26-20. The Colonels attempted an on-sides-kick but the Flying Dutchmen did not cough up the ball. Lebanon Valley ran out the clock for the win.

"We can't get down. We need to concentrate. We're 2-3, but we're just as good as the teams we've lost to," said Coach DeMelfi.

Defensive lineman Chris Carr added, "We beat ourselves. A lot of people try to blame the offense. We lose

as a team, and we win as a team. We're confident, and we know we can stop anybody."

Endres, who has caught over 100 passes in his career, admitted, "Bad field position hurt us. We have to overcome mental mistakes."

Endres scored two touchdowns against Lebanon Valley, and recorded 78 yards.

McClave, who caught four catches for 57 yards, stated, "I think a lot of people thought we could just show up and win. You just can't do that. This league is very competitive."

The Colonels take on Delaware Valley College on the road this Saturday.

"They're a good team [Del Val]. They only lost to Susquehanna 25-21. We're expecting a good game," said DeMelfi.

"We have to win this one to get back on track. Del Val won't be a pushover," said Endres.

Carr added, "They're 1-4, but we can't take them

lightly. We match up well against them."

Quarterback Perry said, "It will be good to get the win this week so people don't think we're a fluke."

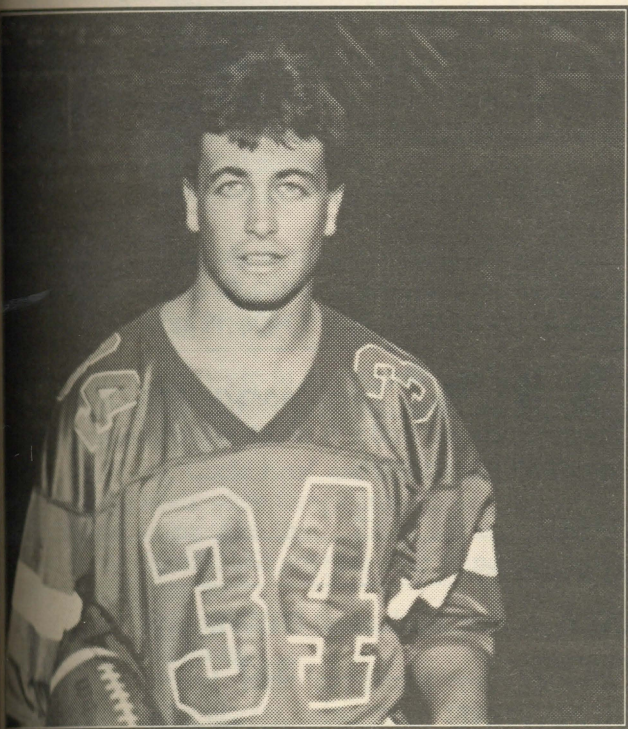
The Colonels are halfway through their season. Injuries have hurt the Colonels. They have lost Bob Bush and Mark Buss, two key players on defense.

Jason Smith is now the leading rusher in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He earned player of the game honors this past week. He also rushed over 100 yards for the fifth consecutive game.

The Colonels have made some mistakes that have hurt them, but they are determined to come out on top for the second half of the season.

The Colonels will try to rebound from their sudden decline this weekend, when they take on Delaware Valley College. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Valley.

## Colonel of the Week



Junior tailback Jason Smith, out of Pine Grove, Pa., rushed for over 100 yds. for the fifth consecutive game. He is also the leading rusher in the MAC and was named player of the game against Lebanon Valley.

## Alumni Races

BY NICOLE SIMMONS  
Beacon Staff Writer

Sadly to say, the Alumni Race, which took place this past weekend, was not a very big success. Only two Wilkes University alumni showed up for the competition. However, our own cross country coach Tim Tyson ran in the race and captured first place with a time of 27:59.

The alumni took the next two spots in the race. They were Ed Eppler and Roger Davis. Eppler came in second with a time of 30:28. Davis followed with 31:37.

Coach Tyson said that two of the top Wilkes' cross country team members were unavailable to run in the race, which may have caused a different turnout in the results of the race.

The rest of the race slots were filled by the present members of the cross country

team. Coming in fourth place was Jim Robinson with a time of 31:51. Rich Bonning was next in fifth with 36:04. Louis Marnell came in sixth with a time of 36:30 and Dave Hines, seventh in 42:38.

Tyson noted that he was happy that Robinson and Marnell had improved their times over last week's meet against Albright, Drew, and Kings. Robinson reduced his time by 52 seconds, while Marnell reduced his time by 2:74.

When questioned about the upcoming Allentown Invitational, Tyson said, "It will be a competitive race because it is the same course the NCAA championships run on." The NCAA regionals is

the next step after the MAC championship.

The Allentown Invitational will be held this weekend, Saturday, October 17, at 11:15 a.m.

## Upcoming Sports Events

Fri. Oct. 16

Field Hockey (A) at Susquehanna...4pm

Sat. Oct. 17

Men's Soccer (H) vs. Bloomsburg...2pm

Volleyball (H) vs. Misericordia...11am

Football (A) at

Del Val...1:30pm

Women's Soccer (A) at Bryn Mawr...1pm

Cross Country (A) at Allentown

Invite...11:15am

Mon. Oct. 19

Field Hockey (A) at Bloomsburg...3:30pm

Tues. Oct. 20

Men's Soccer (H) vs. Drew...4pm

Women's Soccer (A) at Scranton...4pm

Volleyball (H) vs. Allentown...7pm



# Nine inducted into Wilkes hall of fame

WILKES-BARRE—The initial class to be inducted into the Wilkes University Hall of Fame was announced on Saturday by Wilkes President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth.

Members of the newly created hall are Joe Wiendl, Sandy Bloomberg, Marv Antinnes, Len Batrone, John Carr, Ted Yeager, Jim Ferris, George Ralston and Art Hoover.

The nine will be enshrined into the Wilkes Hall of Fame on May 1, 1993 at a banquet in their honor at the Marts Sports and Conference Center.

Wiendl, a 1969 graduate, was a three sport star for the Colonels and is still the only 12-time letterwinner in Wilkes' sports history and three time Athlete of the Year. Wiendl starred on the gridiron becoming a two time All-American and ECAC All-Star, and a three time MAC All-Star. Wiendl was a big part of the "Golden Years" at Wilkes helping the Colonels to 32 straight wins and two Lambert Bowls, symbolic of Eastern College Division III football supremacy.

On the wrestling mats Wiendl was a four time All-American and a two time National champion compiling a mark of 49-1 for his career.

On the baseball diamond Wiendl was a MAC All-Star hitting over .300.

Currently Wiendl is a sales representative for Ingersall-

Rand in California.

Bloomberg, a 1971 graduate, is perhaps the greatest female athlete ever at Wilkes. Participating in both basketball and field hockey, the only two varsity sports for women at the time, Bloomberg was a seven time letterwinner. Three times she was named the Wilkes Female Athlete of the Year, MVP of the basketball team, and defensive MVP of the field hockey team.

After graduating from Wilkes, Bloomberg was the first coach for the women's tennis team, guiding the team to three Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles. As head coach of the women's basketball team she guided the team to a then record 12 wins in 1978.

Currently Bloomberg, a PhD., is the acting dean of the College of Health Related Professions at the State University of New York Center at Brooklyn.

Antinnes, a 1961 graduate, was a star on both football field and wrestling mats for the Colonels twice earning Male Athlete of the Year Honors. On the field Antinnes was a star running back with 997 yards gained in three years of varsity play. He is currently 11th on the all-time Wilkes' rushing list.

On the wrestling mats Antinnes compiled a 35-1 record, was an NAIA National

champion in 1961, and a three time MAC champion. During Antinnes' three years of wrestling Wilkes as a team was 34-1-1.

Antinnes is currently athletic director and head football coach at Wyoming Seminary Prep School in Kingston.

Len Batrone, a 1954 graduate, was a star for Wilkes in early 1950's on both the basketball court and the baseball diamond. The 1954 Male Athlete of the Year, Batrone scored 1629 points in his career, a mark that stood as the best all-time at Wilkes until 1989. On the baseball diamond Batrone was a starter at second base and later went on to play in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system.

Now retired, Batrone is a former teacher and athletic director in the Michigan school system.

John Carr, a 1966 graduate, was one of the top wrestlers of all-time for coach John Reese. Carr was a two time NCAA College Division champion, a Division I All-American, and a two time MAC champion. Carr finished his career as the only unbeaten wrestler in Wilkes' dual meet history with a record of 15-0.

Carr has since gone on to teach at Hanover Area High School and was head wrestling coach. Carr guided his team to several District championships. Ted Yeager, a 1972 graduate,

holds 10 Wilkes football records including most yards rushing in a career, 2869 yards; most yards rushing in a season, 952; most points scored in a game, 24; most points in a career, 158; and most touchdowns in a career, 26. Yeager was named Wilkes Athlete of the Year in 1972.

Following graduation Yeager went on to be a teacher in the Danville Area School District as well as coach of the football team.

Jim Ferris, a 1956 graduate, was a three sport star in soccer, basketball and baseball earning a total of 11 letters. He was the school's Male Athlete of the Year in 1955 and went on to coach the Wilkes' soccer team from 1957 to 1965 and the basketball team from 1963 to 1965. A well respected individual throughout the Wyoming Valley, Ferris is currently a principal in the Wyoming Valley West School District.

In a special category for non-athletes, Wilkes will honor two men who were synonymous with Wilkes' athletics for many years.

George Ralston, Dean of Students Emeritus, was the first Director of Athletics at Wilkes and coached the football, basketball and baseball teams at the school. His first ever football team, at then Bucknell Junior College, was undefeated at 6-0. As football coach Ralston

compiled a record of 41-32-1 while in basketball he was 7-109, and 24-16 in baseball.

Through Ralston's leadership Wilkes soon expanded the sports offered to Wilkes students with the addition of wrestling, soccer, and swimming as well as intramural bowling and hockey.

Ralston was most recently inducted into the Luzerne County Hall of Fame and is still active on the Wilkes campus. For many years he was known for giving his famous "Go Wilkes" cheer at the pep rallies and sporting events.

Art Hoover, better known to all students as "Uncle Art" served Wilkes as a Dorm Protector, full-time faculty member, Student Activities Director, Alumni Director, Freshmen Advisor, ticket manager, Dean of Students, and many other positions from 1955 until his death in 1988.

To the athletic program was a "Booster Extraordinaire."

His smiling face was there at every home athletic event and at many road games. He was the athletes' best friend, acting as an advisor and counselor to everyone that needed him. His interest and dedication to Wilkes' athletic program will never be forgotten by the students and athletes he came in contact with during his three years of service to Wilkes.

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## Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

The word of the day is **CONGRATULATIONS**.

Why, you ask, is the word of the day congratulations?

The word of the day is congratulations because a lot of Wilkes Colonels both past and present deserve it.

First, on behalf of the sports staff, I would like to congratulate the field hockey team and Coach Addy Malatesta for an excellent job so far this season. However, don't be satisfied with where you ladies are at, keep on going up and up and up.

Second, on behalf of the sports staff, I would like to congratulate the men's soccer team and Coach Phil Wingert for there excellent season to date. Like I said, to the field hockey team, don't be satisfied with where you guys are at, keep climbing the ladder of success.

Third, on behalf of the sports staff, I would like to congratulate all the Colonel teams in action this season and their coaches on an excellent effort so for this year.

Now we'll move from the present to the past.

The past, who are we going to congratulate from the past?

Lets congratulate the nine enshrines in the first Wilkes Hall of Fame.

These members are; Joe Wiendl, Sandy Bloomberg, Marv Antinnes, Len Batrone, John Carr, Ted Yeager, Jim Ferris, George Ralston and Art Hoover.

All these former athletes deserve not only a lot of congratulations, but a lot of respect from not only the current athletes here, but from everyone associated with Wilkes.

Some of these former athletes played one, two, and in some cases three sports; and played them all extremely well.

However, there are two members of the Wilkes Hall of Fame who didn't play a sport at Wilkes, but were big factors in the success of the sports programs. These members are; George Ralston and Art Hoover.

Mr. Ralston expanded the sports programs at Wilkes to include wrestling, soccer, swimming, and intramural bowling and hockey.

To Mr. Ralston many, many thanks and cheers.

Mr. Hoover was better known as "Uncle Art." A name which he deserved greatly.

"Uncle Art" went to every home athletic event and many away events as well.

He was an athletes best friend, and acted as an advisor and counselor to anyone that needed him.

"Uncle Art" you deserve the same amount of thanks and cheers as anyone.

After reading about all these great athletes made me proud to be a member of an athletic team here at Wilkes. It also made me ask the question, where are the "Uncle Arts" of today?

Many might say they are in the form of donors, that is very important to any sport's program, and we certainly appreciate them.

However, the true "Uncle Arts" are those individuals that stand behind the athletes when things aren't going too well.

We all know people like that. They are our parents, grandparents, true friends, and anyone who stands by when the going gets tough.

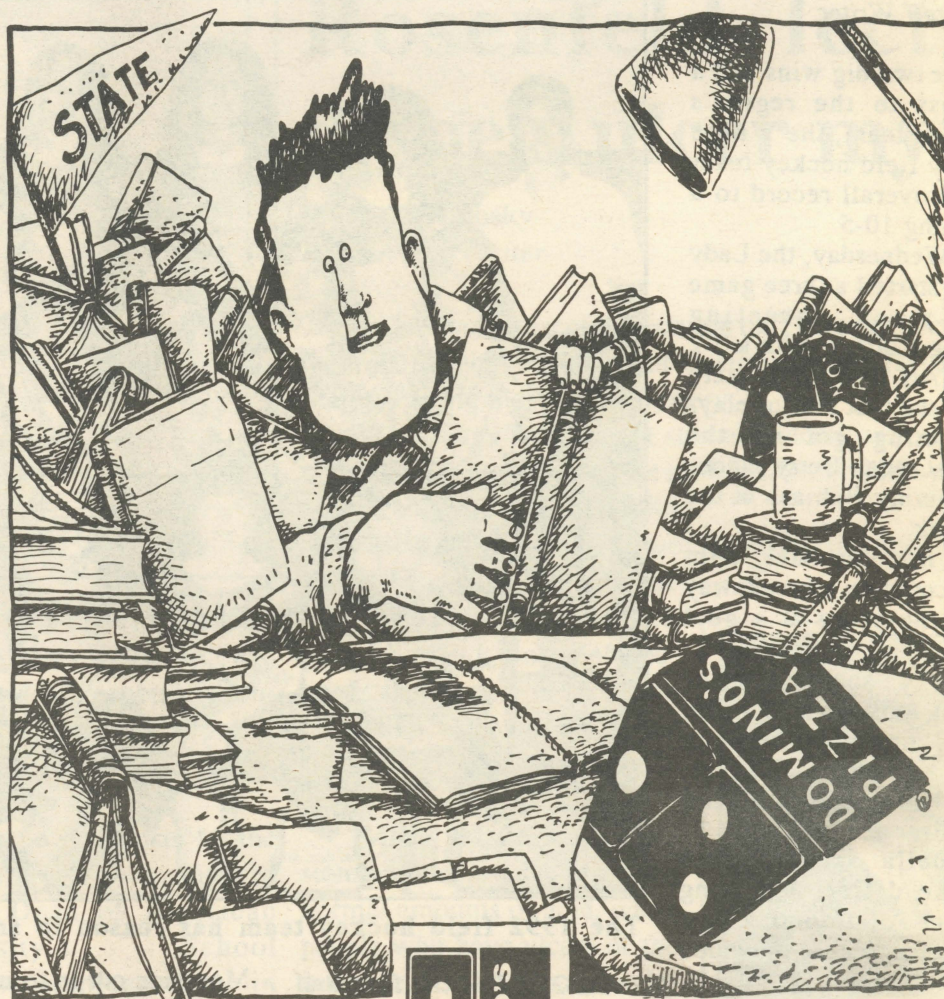
To all those "Uncle Arts" out there thank you so much for always being there for us.

I especially would like to thank my parents, grandparents, friends for always being there for me.

There might be times where it seems we don't appreciate what you do for us but, **WE DO**.

Cheers to everyone out there who ever was an "Uncle Art" to someone.

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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey turns heads with 10-5 record

BY TOM NALLY  
Beacon Staff Writer

After two big wins and a tough loss to the region's number one team, the Wilkes University field hockey team upped its overall record to a head-turning 10-5.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Colonels started a three game home stand greeting Lycoming College with a 3-2 defeat. All five goals were scored in the first half of play.

Lycoming got on the board first when Betty Jacobs found Tammy Babiash at the 25:25 mark.

Five minutes later, Kim Kaskel scored on a breakaway to even the score at a goal apiece.

Just 14 seconds after Lycoming took the lead again, great ball movement between Justine Nemshick, Kaskel, and Toni Farinella produced the equalizer at 11:49.

Farinella scored again when she deflected a long pass from Ali Adomiak past the keeper to record the game winner.

Two days later, Wilkes played host to the Lady Greyhounds of Moravian College. Moravian came to Ralston Field ranked number seven in the Pennsylvania region with an impressive 9-2 record.



The 1992 field hockey team has reason to smile.

At 25:17 of the first half, Wilkes' keeper Julie Crawford was whistled for "giving direction to an aerial ball," according to coach Addy Malatesta and the Lady Greyhounds were awarded a penalty stroke. Tanya Thear took full advantage and put

Moravian out in front 1-0.

Wilkes fired back with a Nemshick goal assisted by Farinella at 21:55 to tie things at 1-1. This proved to be the final goal of the half.

Time was halted 18 minutes into the second half when Wilkes' sweeper Angie

Polny was hit in the head with a Moravian stick on an errant swing. There was a lengthy delay as Polny was treated and taken to the hospital.

"During the delay when Angie went down injured, it was a very emotional time for our team. We were able to

regroup and even take team play to another level," said Malatesta.

Playing inspired by the Lady Colonels dug deep and manufactured a winning goal. Amy Polny credited with the goal she flicked the ball past the Moravian keeper at 25:25. The final score read 10-5 Wilkes.

This past Tuesday the Lady Colonels came out as they lost 3-0 to number ranked Messiah College.

Wilkes held their own the first half, nullifying the Messiah attack and staying together to score opportunities, but to no avail. The score at half-time was 0-0 stalemate.

Messiah went on to score three second half goals to secure the win and number one ranking.

"The final score is a fair indication of our overall performance. We had opportunities to score but didn't finish off strong. Against a talented team like Messiah we could not make costly errors," said Malatesta.

With the two week, the Lady Colonels moved up to number one in the regional polls. This also marks the first time the Ladies have reached double digit wins since

## Men's soccer is controlling its own destiny

MISSIE CHINCHAR  
Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

The Wilkes University men's soccer team moved its record to 7-4-2 after this past week's play.

The Colonels shutout Delaware Valley 1-0 last Wednesday and managed a 1-1 tie with Moravian on Friday.

Junior forward Dave Unzicker believes the team was not expecting the Aggies to be tough competition.

"Del Val was a lot tougher than we expected and their team is playing pretty well this season," said Unzicker. "I think we took them a little too lightly."

In both matches, freshman Russ Hiser scored the only two goals for Wilkes. After this week's performance, Hiser moved into third place on the team in scoring with three goals and six assists.

Matt Haney once again had a strong performance in goal for the Colonels. The shutout against Delaware Valley was his fourth of the season and his twelfth career shutout.

On the season, Haney has allowed only eight goals in 1050 minutes giving him a goal against average of 0.69.

On Tuesday the Colonels had a tough 3-2 loss to Elizabethtown who is ranked fifth in the nation and first in

the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference).

According to Unzicker, the team got off to a shaky start.

"We didn't start putting things together until late in the first half," said Unzicker.

Paul Jellen scored at the 33:50 mark off an assist from Mike Herb.

But, Elizabethtown tied the match at one apiece before the half.

Jellen scored again off of Dean Kontometros and Hiser to put Wilkes ahead. Once again the Blue Jays tied the match.

Late in the match, Wilkes lost a disputed handball goal which proved to be the

decisive spoiler.

"In the second half, E-Town dominated and we ended up having to scramble a lot," said Unzicker.

Jellen continues to lead the team in scoring with 10 goals and two assists. Herb is second on the team with four goals and two assists.

The Colonels next match will be home on Saturday, October 17 against Bloomsburg.

Next Tuesday will be the MAC NE showdown with Drew University, but the team is trying to not look ahead.

"We want to control our own destiny this season and concentrate on each match," stated Unzicker.

If the booters win the match with Drew, it will be the first time in university history that the team has crowned the MAC champions.

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