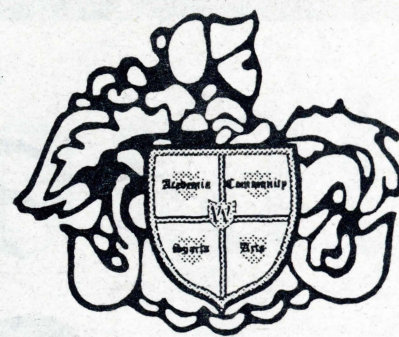


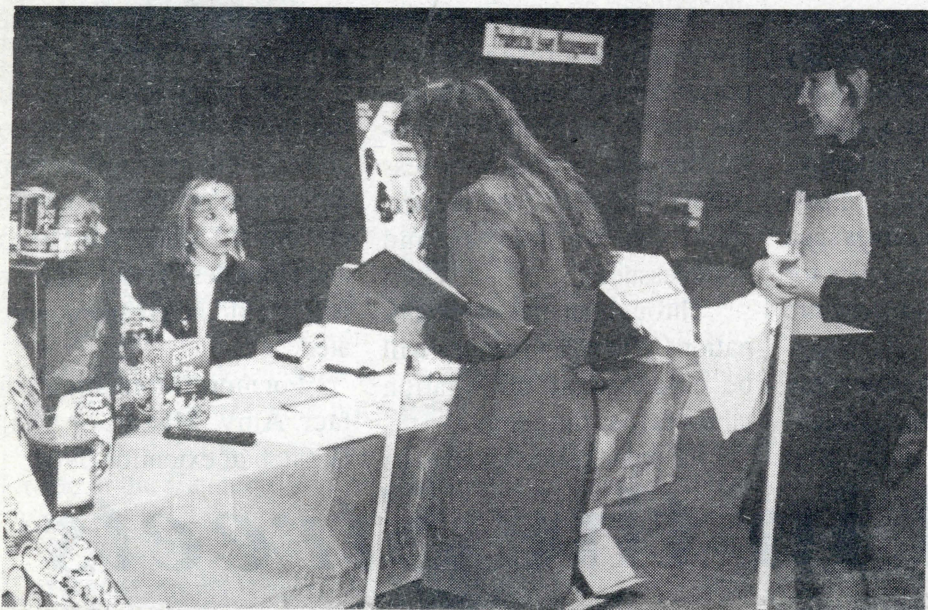
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Eager students line up for a job at the career fair.

Photo by Meghan LaVigna



Students question their potential employers.

Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Students make career contacts

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On Thursday, November 3, from 1-4 pm in the Marts Center, the Career Services Office of Wilkes University and other nearby schools joined together to hold the annual Career and Job Fair.

In advance, Career Services sent out information to

over 100 companies asking them to participate.

All companies interested in hiring new employees signed up for a table and sent representatives to give an overview of their businesses.

Carol Bosack, Coordinator of Co-op Education and Field Experiences, explained the job fair as, "an introductory process."

"Instead of just sitting around waiting for something to happen, students need to get their foot in the door," said Bosack. "The job fair is a good overview of what is out there, since students get a firsthand chance to meet future contacts and receive job information."

Although a number of companies in various fields were invited to attend, most employ-

ers tended to look for those students with degrees in the business or technical fields.

Melissa Nardoizzi, a senior Communications major, thought the job fair was "well attended," but she was, "disappointed that the communications field was not represented."

Bosack explained that she understood, but most of the companies were looking for

specific fields depending whether or not they need employees.

Overall, the Career Services was very impressed with the turnout of Wilkes students.

"We were well represented," said Bosack. "Hopefully the students got as much out of it as they could."

Family Day comes to Wilkes

By COLLEEN HERRON
Staff Writer

Wilkes has invited all the students' families to Ralston Field on Saturday, November 12, to partake in various events held during the Wilkes vs. Kings football game.

Some people may see this coming weekend as just another football game, but those students whose families plan to participate in "Family Visi-

tation Day" will be more than excited.

Prior to this year, the day-long event was entitled "Parents Day Weekend". Since other family members have been accompanying parents, the name was changed to include everyone.

A pre-game hot-dog roast and Tricky Pics, a photography group that takes shots in a variety of different ways, will begin the days events. Later that

day, everyone will meet at the Ramada Hotel/Restaurant for a reception.

Throughout the day, tickets will be given away for the Wilkes musical, *Once On This Island*, which is being performed at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts.

Don't wait until Thanksgiving to see your family, invite them to "Family Visitation Day" and join in the fun.

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News

Help for the hungry and homeless is here

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Last year Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith only held only two activities for the Hunger and Homeless Week. But, due to their huge success, they have decided to make November 13 through November 17 a week full of activities and chances to show the community a bit of generosity.

Events begin with a three-mile run for hunger at 2 pm on River and South Streets, which will be held to benefit local soup kitchens. Registration starts at 1 pm in front of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. There is an entry fee of \$5. Gift certificates for \$25 each will be awarded to the first male and female participant to cross the finish line.

Later Sunday evening at 7:30 pm in Stark Learning Cen-

ter room 1, Dr. James Merryman, assistant professor of Sociology/Anthropology and Director of International Studies will present a speech on his days in the Peace Corps.

Monday's activities consist of various volunteer drives such as a soup kitchen and coats for the homeless. Volunteers are needed.

To experience the true sense of being without shelter, a sleep-out will be held at the Bell

Tower from 9:30 pm to dawn.

Also throughout the week are various presentations, prayer services, and a continuous film series headed by professors and actual homeless people, who will reveal the perspectives on hunger and homelessness.

Throughout the week donations of food and money will be collected at information tables across the campus.

All students are asked to be

aware of hunger and homelessness and be involved in the search for solutions.

"The programs planned for this week offer us a chance to consider our good fortunes and the harsher realities of others in our midst," stated the Hunger and Homeless Task Force, "all help would be greatly appreciated."

For more information, contact Amy Mazur or Mary Hession at extension 5904.

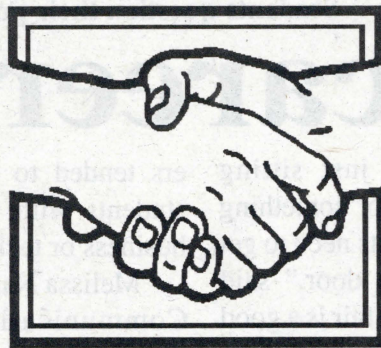
Wilkes gets wild in the Streets

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

During the week of November 1 through 6, Wilkes University students participated in Into the Streets.

It is a nationwide program that introduces more college students to community service activities in an effort to challenge them to volunteer on a regular basis.

Over the past few weeks, the Student Community Services Council, in conjunction with several other student organizations, worked to organize several volunteer projects for Into the Streets.



The issues focused on this year included the environment, campus security, domestic violence, children and youth, race relations and

huge success that the participants have been invited back on a regular basis.

Coordinated by Dan Smith, domestic violence featured a table display, a relation speaker and several drives for abused children.

"Overall, this year was the most successful ever," stated Amy Mazur, coordinator of

Volunteer Services. "Not only did we have a number of volunteers, but many people attended the various activities. We are very pleased with the outcome."

All students who participated as volunteers received a free Into the Streets T-shirt and ended the week with a reflection dinner so that volunteers could share their experiences.

literacy.

Last year, Wilkes University was one of 120 colleges and universities nationwide that participated in this all important program. The event drew over 200 student volunteers going out into the Wilkes-Barre community who worked on 20 different projects.

This year, over the one week period, 27 projects took place.

Newspapers such as *The Times Leader* and *The Citizen's Voice* along with *Channel 16 News* came out to give live coverage of a number of events.

Specific events such as the movie with children from divorced or abusive homes, sponsored by Campus Interfaith in coordination with Saint Nicholas School Gym, was such a

Express yourself with Ally

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

If you're looking to express yourself without being too outlandish, join Ally.

Wilkes University has recently implemented a new club on campus which evolved from the former Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association.

Since the LGBA was was not too successful due to the conservatism of the Wilkes students, Ally was adopted by Student Government as an official University club.

By dealing with subjects

such as homophobia and heterosexism, Ally hopes to hold various speeches and outings.

Although the executive board has already been chosen, the present Ally representatives welcome all students willing to stand up and express their need for acceptance, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Ally meets every Thursday at 11:00 am in room 207 of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center.

For more information, contact the Ally advisor, Jim Harrington at extension 4428.

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Editorial

Alright, I'm through with being rational.

The people at this school really piss me off. Not only are they non-committal, irresponsible and immature, they are also selfish whiners.

What makes me think this way? Well, I am glad you asked.

Take for instance, the now available Sports Editor position. How many have we been through now?

(We are working on our fourth one this semester for all of you who have been counting.)

But, our on-again, off-again Sports Editor(s) is (are) just one example of the attitude that has infected this student body.

A more mild form of this infectious attitude, can be observed in the lack of letters to the editor.

Have you no opinion people? And, if you don't, then why the hell do we slave every week to publish a paper for the "Wilkes community?" Does it really matter? Does anyone out there read it? Hello? Is anyone out there? Maybe I should clarify; is anyone out there who cares? Who has enough initiative to think who cares? Who has enough initiative to think, care and do something about it?

Everyone here bitches and complains, but will anyone do anything to change anything?

Vague term, I know, but I am beginning to think that is all this community can understand.

Being vague allows room for laziness, carelessness and ignorance. Hmm... sounds like some of the people I see on campus.

As for the few people on campus that are active and try to right the wrongs you run into, I commend you. Trying to talk to a brick wall can be very difficult. Keep up the good work. And if they really begin to drive you nuts, tell them to kiss your *!@#*

To the rest of you, next time you want to criticize someone about the way they do something, why don't you try to do it better. Maybe you'll find out that they are doing the best they can with what little they have available to them.

The Beacon welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that they be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. A letter may remain anonymous but must be signed and requested to be anonymous. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse to print letter based on content.



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Someday

I only have one thing to say: nineteen-sixty four.

See, there was this fellow from Arizona named Barry Goldwater, who took the Republican party just a bit too far to the right that year, and lost the Presidential election by a minor landslide.

Now, I really do like Barry Goldwater (you folks figure that one out.) But the fact is, Dan Quayle, Phil Gramm, and friends are not Barry Goldwaters.

So, now that the history lesson is over, what do these facts have to do with anything?

Nineteen-ninety six is shaping up to be another sixty-four. I guarantee it.

Whenever a political party moves too far to one extreme — such as the Republicans in '64 and the Democrats in '72 — it tends to lose. Badly.

Organized Anarchy

with
Joseph
Rae

anger and frustration.

Try telling them that.

Over the next two years, as the Republicans attempt to govern, they will split into two distinct factions: the Christian Conservatives and the Fiscal Conservatives, and these two groups will be at each others throats. Both of these groups will attempt to say that they are the reason for the '94 win.

And the Christian Conservatives will win that battle. But, they will lose the war. They are just too far to the right of the American mainstream.

And, in '96, we will get our chance to take our country back.

I guarantee it.

And now, you can add to that list 1996.

The Republicans won this election by exploiting anger. This election was not a mandate for conservatism, it was an election of

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

"Deadlines and commitments; what to leave in, what to leave out."

It's been a while since this column began with a song lyric, so Bob Seger was nice enough to provide one.

As the deadline approached, the Chatter was once again a ship without a captain, wandering aimlessly. Then it hit me; we're going to discuss a four-letter word that begins with "f."

Now before Tania, our brand new Copy Editor, gets nervous, the word for today is fear. Fear hit this columnist in the face twice these past few days, and both times made an impact. The issues being . . .

Issue 1

Tuesday's Fear. I did my civic duty on Tuesday morning and voted.

Being an election nerd, I was relatively bewildered at the American electorate swinging like an ape from a vine over to the side of the Republicans.

If Tuesday morning taught this voter anything, it's that a certain sect of the American electorate is terrified.

Being born in an economically stagnant valley and a senior citizen town, I've always been amazed at the impact seniors have on Washington.

Yet as I waited in line to cast my ballot, I heard older folks discussing Rick Santorum as Public Enemy No. 1.

They weren't angry; they were scared. They were scared enough in Swoyersville that over 300 voters showed up in the first four hours at just one of the towns many precincts.

This column was written before the election results came in, but the jury has returned on seniors: they're frightened, and rightfully so; and no matter what your age bracket is, that's sad.

Issue 2

See any good football this weekend?

How about Tom Waddle of the Chicago Bears getting speared in the chin by Thomas Everett of the Buccaneers?

Or Don Beebe being rendered unconscious by the New York Jets from a helmet-to-helmet collision?

Now don't expect the Chatter to side with the Op-Ed page of the *New York Times* and suggest that football be banned. But something needs to be done to further protect these players. You want fear?

Take Tim Worley, formerly of the Bears, who was forced to retire because of too many concussions, the impact of which ranged from splitting headaches to total memory loss.

Or Al Toon, formerly of the New York Jets, who still suffers from post-concussion syndrome, and considers himself to be only 80 percent mentally functional, even after being away from the game for two years.

Bottom line: any player leading with the crown of the helmet should get thrown out of the game. Any player suffering a concussion should be forced to sit out at least one week.

If not, by the time that we college students are middle aged, many of our football heroes will be severely handicapped. Or dead.

Next week, the Chatter returns to its "no fear" attitude. That's all for now.

Be careful on those pass patterns across the middle, and we'll chat again next week.

HUNGER + HOMELESSNESS

**Sunday
November 13th**

**Run for Hunger
2:00 pm**

River and South Streets

A three-mile run to benefit local soup kitchens. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. in front of the CPA. Entry fee is \$5.00, with prizes for the first male and female participants to cross the finish line.

**Hunger in Kenya, 1972-1974
7:30 pm**

Stark Learning Center Room One
A presentation by Dr. James Merryman, Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology and Director of International Studies, Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship.

**Monday
November 14th**

**Soup Kitchen
9 am - 1:30 pm**

St. Vincent DePaul Kitchen
39 E. Jackson Street

Volunteers may assist in the following areas: Kitchen: 9-1:30 Clothing: 9-11 Storeroom: 9-1

**Coats for the Homeless
2:00 pm**

Central United Methodist Church Academy and S. Franklin Streets
Volunteers may assist in set-up and distribution of winter coats.

**Sleep Out
9:30 pm-Dawn**
Bell Tower

Community experience of a night without shelter. Mary Hession, Director of Campus Interfaith, will offer a brief presentation at 9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday
November 15th**

**Perspectives on Hunger and Homelessness
9 am - 4 pm**

Weckesser Hall Board Room
9:00- Opening Remarks

Dr. Christopher Breiseth
President, Wilkes University

9:15- "On Being Homeless"

Bruce Davidson
Advocate for the Homeless

10:00- "The Business of Hunger"

Bob Tuttle
Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology,
Wilkes University

11:00- "Hunger in the School"

Jackie Spoto,
Wilkes-Barre School District
Noon- "Literacy & Homelessness"

Lynn Bagnum
Literacy Corps
1:00- "Hunger in America"

A film Presentation
3:00- "The Dumb, The Lazy, and The Immoral-or-The Losers in American Capitalism"

Mike Garr
Associate Professor of Sociology,
Wilkes University

**Panel Discussion
7:30 - 9:00 pm**

Rumors, Marts Center
Participants:
Bruce Davidson
Advocate for the Homeless, Joseph Cosgrove, Esquire, Vincekabacinski,

Director, VISION, Anne Marie McCawley, St Vincent De Paul Kitchen, Dr. Ashim Bashu, Professor of Political Science and Public Administration

**Wednesday
November 16th**

**Interfaith Prayer Service
Noon**
Bell Tower

A student directed of prayer and meditation.

**OXFAM Hunger Banquet
6 pm**

Rumors, Marts Center
A powerful demonstration of the unequal distribution of global food sources. Participants will receive by lottery a meal representative of first, second or third world nations.

**Thursday
November 17th**

OXFAM Fast

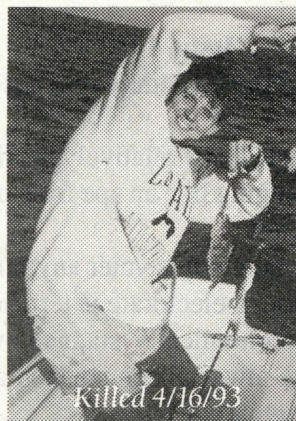
Participants are asked to forego lunch and/or dinner in order to make a monetary contribution to support OXFAM's programs. To participate, please register at the OXFAM table in the Cafeteria.

**World Hunger Day: A Time of Meditation through Music, Prose, and Poetry
8 pm**

First Presbyterian Church
S. Franklin and Northampton Streets
A gathering for reflection through music and literature led by students of Wilkes' University's School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

November

11 Friday •Programming Board present <i>Maverick</i> SCL 101 8 pm •Once on this Island 8 pm DDD •Veteran's Day	12 Saturday •Human Diversity Discussion, Marts Center 9 am -2:30 pm Football v King's 1 pm •Once on this Island DDD 8 pm •Allied Health Professions Admission Test •Family Day	13 Sunday •Hunger and Homeless Week begins. See schedule on page 5 •Letterwomen Fall Sports mtg Marts 214 5 pm	14 Monday •Joyce Carol Oates Reading CPA 8 pm	15 Tuesday •Acct & Bus club mtg Rumours 11 am •Bio club mtg SLC 379 11 am •CC mtg LC 204 11:45 am •Yearbook mtg 12 noon •Percussion Ensemble Concert CPA 8 pm •Small Business Retirement & Estate planning Marts 214 7 pm	16 Wednesday •Let's Break Some Ice 37 Sterling 3 pm •SG meeting 6:30 pm •Talk it Out Conyngham 5:30 pm	17 Thursday •Student AIDS Awareness mtg SLC359 12 noon •Programming Board mtg SLC 11:30 pm •AIDS Awareness mtg SLC 359 12 noon
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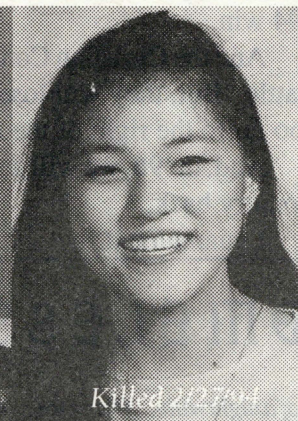
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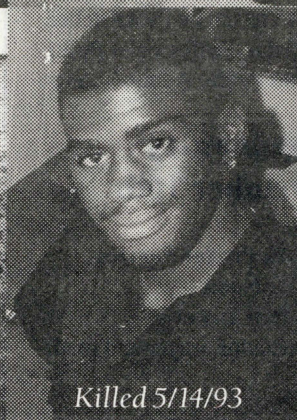
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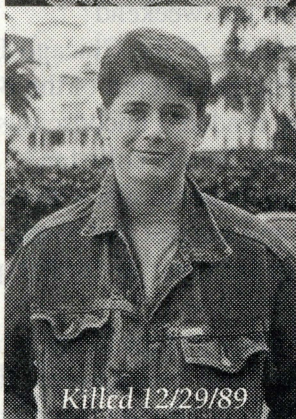
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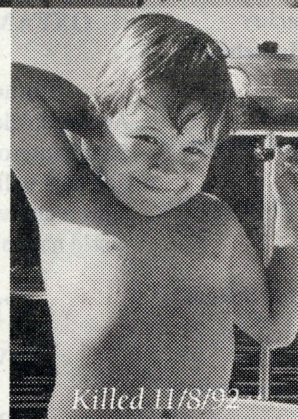


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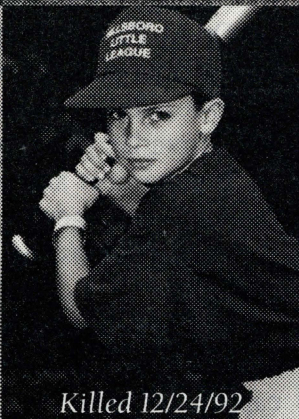
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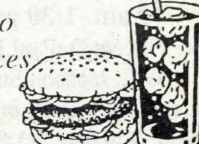


2. FORGET-
a calendar to help you keep track of important dates

3. STAR-GAZING
what will Monique say about your chances with that certain someone?

4. CHOW TIME

coupons to great places for great food



5. SOCIALIZING



get the "in" on what social activities are planned for the weekend

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Features



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

From left to right: James T. Martin, of Wilkes-Barre; Phil Marko, Wilkes student, Plains; Paul Price, Karate Student, Hanover Township; Gerald Cookus, Wilkes Chief of Security, Pittston; Melissa Guida, Wilkes student, Old Forge; Renee Sica, Wilkes student, Tunkhannock; Gretchen Schlagnhauer, Wilkes student, New Providence; and Ed Templeton, Wilkes Security, Wilkes-Barre.

Self defense class at Wilkes People left eager after the panel discussion— *Joyce Carol Oates visiting Wilkes*

BY ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD
Features Editor

The Joyce Carol Oates panel discussion prepared those who attended, to expect a *great* speaker.

With nourishment of apple cider, cookies and muffins, participants learned about the famous author who will visit Wilkes on Monday, November 14.

President Christopher Breiseth, and his wife Jane Breiseth, Dr. J. Michael Lennon,

and Drs. Patricia and Robert Heaman were in attendance.

The panel members were Marci Albert, Tim Williams, Tania Karpinich, Jon Dietrick, Lujean Baab, Donna Bytheway, Kara Demarco, and Deirdre Swinden. Through their discussion, one realizes that Oates is one of America's most versatile and serious writers. Albert used the phrase, "it's intense," as a description of Oates' work.

Oates was twice nominated for a Nobel Prize in Literature.

She is the author of a number

of distinguished works in several genres, all published within 25 years.

Oates has also received numerous other awards, including the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and National Book Award for her novel *Them*.

Some of Oates' other novels include *American Appetites*, *Because it is Bitter* and *Because it is my Heart*, *Black Water*, *Where are You Going and Where Have You Been?*

The music brings play to life and gives it realism

By CHRIS COURT
Staff Writer

Once On This Island is a new American musical based on Rose Guy's novel, *My Love, My Love*. The musical was first performed off-broadway by Playwrights Horizons to rave reviews during the 1989-90 season before moving to Broadway.

The story told within the musical is simple: a fairy tale of star-crossed lovers, played by Jeanne Marie Murphy and Dante Puleio, performed by a group of Caribbean peasants as they wait out the night during a terrible storm on an unnamed island in the French Antilles.

As the musical unfolds, telling its timeless and moving tale in music, song, and dance, *Once On This Island* gradually presents serious themes of class distinction which exist in our society. Universal issues such as approaching maturity; having faith; experiencing love, anger, and forgiveness; and facing death are all explored within the musical.

The musical not only uses the tradition of storytelling as a form of entertainment, but also as a means of passing down history, values, and insight from one generation to the next.

Cast members include: Jeanne Marie Murphy, Dante Puleio, Mary Pauline Moran, Barbara Wilson, Joe Rasmus, Linda Ward, Mark Kratz, Tony Alberti, Lisa Ritsky, Michele Sham, Brian Pope, and Aniko Szepleki. The orchestra includes: David Jenkins, Ryan Kofren, Mike Haggerty, Stan Griffis, Jennifer Adam, Amy Beardsworth, Louis Bianco, and Eric Hastings.

The actors and orchestra, in cooperation with their production staff, have introduced a new way to look at moral and intellectual values. The roles of social structure, religion, and culture have been a part of American society, but the musical simply brings it one step closer to realism.

Once On This Island will be performed tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. Admission is free for all Wilkes students.

She is currently the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Princeton University.

Her "vision" is of a highly complex America, populated with presumably ordinary families.

Families whom experience common yet intense emotions and relations.

Her ambition is to create a fictional world that mirrors the ambiguity and experiences of the real world of her time.

Born in upstate New York,

in 1938, Oates received her B.A. from Syracuse University in 1960 and her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1961.

"I'm looking forward to [Oates visit] with great anticipation," said Dr. Lennon. "It is a great event in Wilkes literary history."

On Monday, November 14 from 4:30 to 6 pm, a question and answer session, just for English majors, will be conducted in Kirby Hall.

At 8 pm, the reading is open to all and will be conducted in the CPA.

Roth on *Revived*

Rock

With Steve Roth

Tesla — *Bust A Nut*

If you're sick of flannel, grunge, and the alternative world and you just want to hear a solid rock-n-roll album, I suggest picking up Tesla's latest offering, *Bust A Nut*.

Since 1986, when they treated our ears with the lively *Mechanical Resonance*, Tesla has been an honest down-to-earth working man's band, giving fans their money's worth with kick ass live shows and quality albums.

Estrangement and life on the road seems to be the vibe of this Sacramento quintet's fourth studio effort.

Tesla is a guitar band and what sets them apart from the ordinary is the guitar orchestration. Guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch create muscular, yet memorable and melodic riffs for every album. Both

guitarists incorporate their diverse styles in each song, keeping the listener unsure of what is to come. When Hannon (the more textbook guitarist) introduces his catchy, Frampton-ish influence to Skeoch's balls to the wall style, the finished product is always unpredictable. Skeoch elaborated on Tesla's distinct guitar team in a 1992 interview I conducted with the guitarist.

"We're very different," said Skeoch. "Frank is more of a guitar player, guitar player with great melody, where I'm more of an attitude player. We have a good guitar mixture in this band."

A prime example of Tesla's guitar differences is displayed on "Shine Away," which is lyrically about Skeoch. This moody guitar-epic opens with an eerie clean tone arpeggiated chord progression that proceeds through the verses until exploding into a metallic power chord party in the chorus. Hannon and Skeoch meet on common ground in the interlude where they pick their way through a harmonized guitar jam (a la Def Leppard's "Too Late For Love") that sets up the song's initial solo.

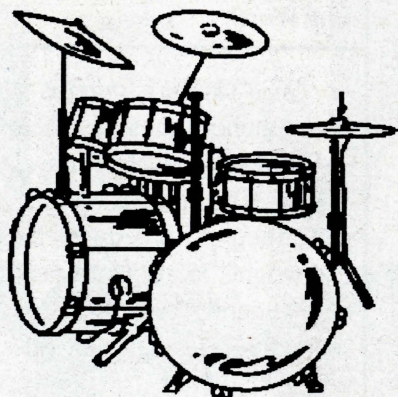
Each guitarist has a song on *Bust A Nut* that defines their style. The rough and nasty "Solution" is straight from the streets of Skeochland, while the soulful and grooving

"Mama's Fool" is vintage 1970's, complete with Hannon's bell-bottoms. This guitar duo turns up volume knobs with "Rubberband" and "Earthmover," and blends acoustics and Les Paul's with "Try So Hard" and "Wonderful World."

Lyrically, vocalist Jeff Keith isn't as mysterious or mystical as Plant or Morrison, rather he is a straight to the point writer, that says what he wants then steps back letting the music do the talking. Bassist Brian Wheat does more than keep the rhythm in tact. Wheat is heavily influenced by the melody of the Beatles. His presence is evident on "A Lot to

Lose," "The Gate/Invited" and "Try So Hard." The drumming of veteran skin pounder Troy Luccketta is the glue that keeps Tesla's music together.

Tesla is one of the most underrated live bands in rock-n-roll. Forget about their live acoustic album of a few years ago. Their live electric show is 10 times better than that trend setting acoustic album.

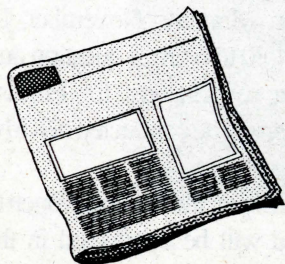


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Monique's Magical Stars

Scorpio (The Scorpion) Oct. 25-Nov. 22

You are known to be passionate, energetic, warm, but jealous. You are a definite go-getter. You always know what you want and how to achieve it. You can be caring, meek, and everyone's friend, if anyone ever needs to talk to you. You are a person that appears tranquil but hidden emotions may run into turbulence which makes you best under pressure. Your lucky day is Tuesday and your number is four and your jewels are amethyst and topaz. You are compatible with Taurus, Cancer, Capricorn, and Pisces.

For today— Don't get discouraged if you don't get everything you wanted done today—the effort you put into it was half the battle. Pat yourself on the back and move on to some other odds and ends.

Sagittarius (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Listen and watch what you say because a meeting with a relative, neighbor, or agent may bring profit your way.

Capricorn (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20

If you keep to simple plans and avoid spurts of pettiness, you may be rewarded with \$\$\$ that could be used towards the home or investments.

Aquarius (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Get ready! Your close circle of acquaintances is about to expand so use it to your advantage.

Pisces (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20

Things may seem a little frustrating due to a slight lingering nuisance, but keep chugging along to the end—you'll be happy you did.

Aries (The Ram) March 21-April 20

There may be something special about someone you meet. He or she may bring you luck, so get to know this person!

Taurus (The Bull) April 21-May 21

Tonight may be just the right night to try to smooth out a few rough spots.

Gemini (The Twins) May 22-June 21

Don't argue with people who may be able to offer you good sound advice. Favors today may help your educational objectives.

Cancer (The Crab) June 22-July 23

Don't over estimate your luck, whatever deal you see coming towards you. Make sure it is a sound business venture first.

Leo (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23

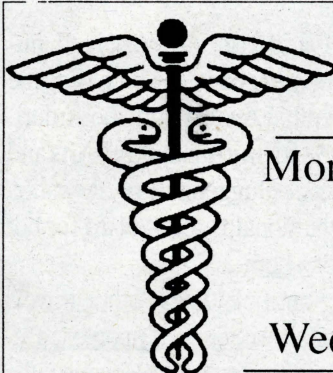
Today may not be the day to profess your undying love to your heart's desire. Patience and tactfulness may lead to a better chance of success.

Virgo (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Think before you leap this morning because a hasty reaction could quickly lead to troubled waters.

Libra (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 24

Make sure you are alert and ready to be diplomatic. Trifling snags and outrageous people may cross your path as the day unfolds.



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Wednesday until 9

Doctor's Hours: Tuesday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
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Word on Campus

Student Composer Awards

The 43rd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award \$16,000 to young composers. The postmark deadline for entering the 1995 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 10, 1995.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA.

Sounds of Diversity

The Developing Communities for Success Inc. will present "Sounds of Diversity" on Wednesday, November 16, from 7 p.m. until 9 pm at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. The program, which is supported by the Wilkes University Multi-Cultural Coalition, will feature The Wade-Cottman Trio and The John Coltrane Cultural Society "Montage in Black." Donations are \$5. For ticket information, call Christine Randall at 823-1795, or Latanya Urquhart at 825-9541.

Communicators do it orally

The Communications Potluck dinner included 45 people a lot of tasty dishes and a cake that said "Communicators do it orally".

"It was an excellent opportunity for communications or any other majors to learn about where their goals stand," said Michael Beache.

Ed Ackerman who spoke at the dinner is currently the coordinator of the Journalism program at Luzerne County Community college and spoke of the changing field of communicators. Prior to teaching at L.C.C.C his career included: editor, Writer, and adjunct instructor of Communications, Wilkes University.

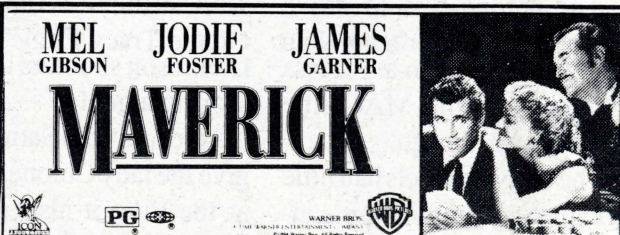
During his speech, he told the students that if they want to write they have to write continuously. Ackerman said afterwards, "Based on the gathering here you get to know people and people get to know you and they feel part of a family. I think you are lucky to be here (at Wilkes)."

The Communications Department at Wilkes recently celebrated their art at the largest and most successful high school journalism conference. And would like to extend thanks and good luck to all who attended.

Due To Registration the registrar's office will be closed from noon to 1 pm. REMINDER SEE YOUR ADVISOR TO PREREGISTER...NOW!

New York City

New York City Bus Trip November 23. The bus is leaving from the sub at 8 am and leaving from NYC at 8 pm. The tickets are \$8 and everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are on Sale November 10, 14-18th, 21st, and 22nd; 11-1pm each day in SLC lobby. Any questions call extension 2915.



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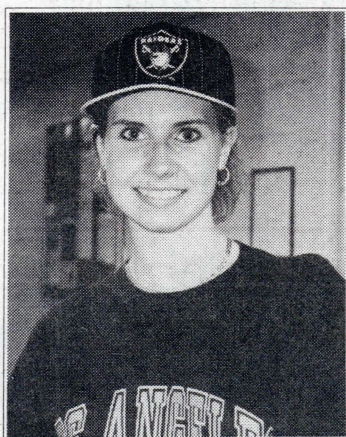
with Joy Ann Zimmerman & Meghan LaVigna

What do you think of the new cafeteria?



Matt Wilkin

"The food stinks!!"



Carrie Wilkes

"I especially like the changes made in the DeliBar, because now you don't have to go through the service line for a sandwich and you still have a deli option for dinner."



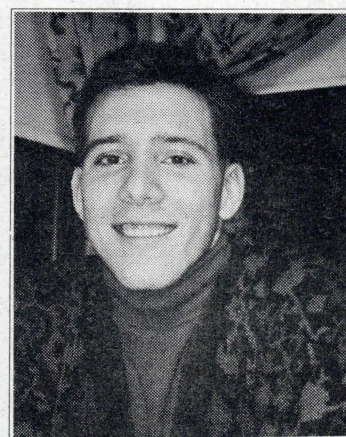
Mike Wassel

"The appearance is much better; however, the menu has to be changed, I also think that there should be changes to the SUB."



Marissa Noto

"I like the old cafeteria better, because the salad bar had a better variety."



Tony Reed

"It looks better, the food's still the same, and I wish we could have orange juice with dinner."

Sports

Lady Colonels win ECAC...again

By STEVE ROTH
Staff Writer

Going into the ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Championship Tournament in Brockport, NY this past weekend, the Lady Colonels had two objectives.

The first was to win the ECAC championship.

The second was to prove that they are a better team than they seemed to be in a 5-0 loss to Messiah in the MAC title game two weeks ago.

The Lady Colonels had little difficulty accomplishing either goal.

Wilkes conquered the pressure of the championship atmosphere and the unfavorable weather conditions to win their second consecutive ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Title.

"We were motivated by the opportunity for redemption, for both the program and the players," said Head Coach Addy Malatesta.

Wilkes defeated two high-caliber squads of Dickinson College and host SUNY-Brockport in overtime shootouts to bring home the championship. The entire tournament was played in intermittent rain showers with the deciding shootout taking place in a gusty rainstorm blowing off Lake Ontario.

"The weather this time of year in upstate New York isn't conducive with the sport of field hockey," said Malatesta.

The Lady Colonels advanced to the title game by upending Dickinson in a 3-0 shootout on Saturday, after both teams battled to a 1-1 overtime

tie. With 9:53 remaining in the first half, sophomore forward Tonya Massenheimer put Wilkes on top 1-0. Seven minutes later, Dickinson tied the contest with a goal by Sarah Dawn.

In the shootout, Crestwood products Angie Polny and Kim Kaskel netted goals, along with junior forward Heather Quick, who clinched the victory. Goalie Tracy Engle denied all Dickinson shooters the thrill of scoring a goal.

Not only did Saturday's win give the lady Colonels a chance at the title, it also gave them their 12th victory of the season, a new Wilkes single-season record.

In the title game, SUNY-

Brockport jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Amy Jacobowitz with 30:00 remaining in regulation. Wilkes would answer four minutes later with an unassisted goal by Kaskel. The 1-1 tie stood for two scoreless overtime periods, leaving the title to be determined by a shootout.

When a torrential rainstorm erupted, so did the Wilkes shooters. Polny connected to put Wilkes up 1-0, after Brockport's first shot was stopped. Following a successful Brockport tying stroke, Amy Pyle converted to put Wilkes ahead for good. Kaskel would give the Lady Colonels a two goal advantage after drilling a shot into the cage. But,

Brockport kept their hopes alive with a stroke that bounced in off the goal post. Quick, once again, ended the shootout with the clinching goal, giving Wilkes its second ECAC title in as many years.

The Lady Colonels (13-7-1) finished their most successful season in school history in appropriate fashion.

"It's the most rewarding way to end the season, especially for our seniors," said Malatesta. "I credit a lot of our success to our senior leadership. When you're in post-season play, you always think about the seniors," continued Malatesta.

Kim Kaskel was named the MVP of the ECAC Champion-

ship tournament for the second year in a row. However, Tracy Engle would have been a valid choice as well. Engle had 23 saves against Brockport. She also handled the extreme pressure of the shootouts with great poise. Engle stopped opposing strokers with an array of hand, stick, and split saves, giving the Wilkes strokers a legit shot to win the games.

**The entire
field hockey
team was named
Lady colonels of
the week!**



1st row—Shannon O'Neill, Jeanette Uhl, Brandi Erlacher, Steph Hastings, Amy Pyle, Nikki Reisinger, Carrie Chipego, Jessica Azarewicz, 2nd row—Assistant Coach Mary Jo Hromchak, Heather Evanish, Angie Polny, Heather Quick, Tracy Engle, Phuong Bui, Tonya Massenheimer, Lee Meyers, Head Coach Addy Malatesta 3rd row—Kim Tremel, Becky Farrington, Nancy Lowery, Sue Richardson, Noell Brooks, Kim Kaskel, Theresa Havel, Christy Palilonis, Sherri O'Brien, Laura Gantz

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Stoker on Sports

with Aaron Stoker

There is a lot of talk about who is No. 1 in the college football polls. Nebraska and Penn State fans both feel that they deserve to be No. 1. In my opinion, Nebraska deserves to be No. 1. The Cornhuskers dominated Colorado. Enough said.

What about Alabama? They are the team that is 9-0. They are the team with 12 National Championships. If you have ignored them so far this year, you will soon be hearing from them. If Alabama goes undefeated, they will have beaten Mississippi State, Auburn, Florida and Florida State in consecutive weeks.

Much has been said about Alabama quarterback Jay Barker. Not much of it is good. I will say one thing about Barker: he is the greatest quarterback in the history of college football. A football team's success is measured by wins. Jay Barker has a record of 32-1-1.

Here are this week's Prime-Time picks. (Home team in CAPS.)

Vikings (2-1/2) over PATRIOTS

The Vikes should be giving more than two-and-a-half points to the Pats. Warren Moon was awesome last week against the saints, passing for 420 yards. former Meyers Mohawk Quadry Ismail scored the winning touchdown for Minnesota.

New England played horribly in their loss to Cleveland last week. Like I predicted, Drew Bledsoe had one of his worst games.

This game should be an easy one for the Vikes. Their defense will shut down any offense Bill Parcells tries to utilize. Do not be surprised if the Vikings defense scores more points than the Pats offense in this game.

BENGALS (pick 'em) Oilers

Cincinnati won their first game of the season last week. Who is this Jeff Blake guy? The Seahawks know him all too well. Blake threw for 387 yards. Kicker Doug Pelfrey was the real hero in this game; kicking six field goals. His sixth was the overtime game-winner.

The Houston Oilers offense cost them the game last week against the Steelers. The Oiler defense pretty much stuffed a great Steeler ground game. Jack Pardee will not last the

entire season as head coach.

I expect a close, low-scoring game. The Bengals will win this one. Houston will then be the proud owners of the worst record in the NFL.

49'ERS (-3) over Cowboys

I will not say much about this game. I would probably end up getting fans of both teams angry. These two teams are awesome; great defense, great offense and great special teams.

I see two factors that might affect this game. One, the game is at Candlestick Park. Two, Dallas is coming off a Monday night game. This game looks to be the making of a classic. By the end of the week, this spread could be a pick.

FLORIDA (-27) over South Carolina

The Gators have the best depth at quarterback in the entire country. Danny Weurffel, Terry Dean and now Eric Kresser lead this potent offense. Florida blows out any unranked team. When they play a good team, they lose. South Carolina is not a good team I expect a blow-out in the "Swamp."

Colorado (-13-1/2) over KANSAS

Jayhawk fans, take heart. Basketball season is here. So much emphasis is put on basketball at Kansas, that they forgot how to recruit a good football team. Why did Kansas schedule Nebraska and Colorado back-to-back anyway?

Colorado has shown that they have heart, winning all of their games after the Nebraska disaster. I still believe that the Buffalos have one of the best offenses in the country. They show their stuff in Jayhawk land. Rashaan Salaam needs a big game to keep his Heisman Trophy votes.

Alabama (-3) over MISSISSIPPI STATE

I have started my case with Alabama's title chances. They played uncharacteristically against LSU. Going into the game, 'Bama had just six turnovers. Against LSU, they turned over the ball four times. Ironically, the 35 points that they scored against LSU was the highest point total they had since their opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Mississippi St. Coach Jackie Sherrill would love nothing better than to beat Alabama. What you want and what you get are two different things. 'Bama wins this one by a small margin.

Colonels of the week

The Lady Colonels Field Hockey Team

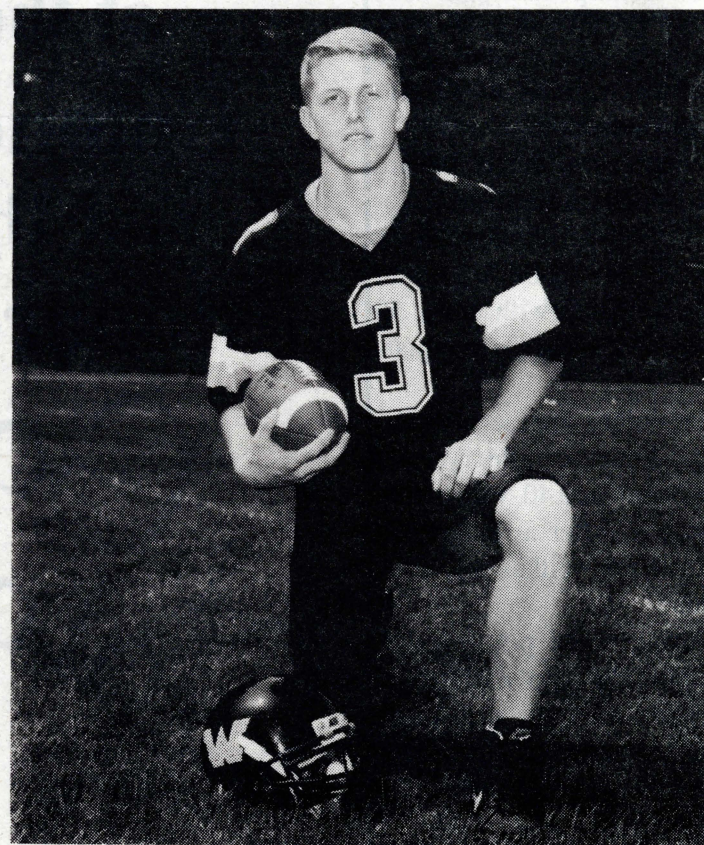
A team's success in any sport depends on the team's total effort. The Lady Colonels won their second consecutive ECAC Mid-Atlantic Championship over the weekend. They defeated Dickinson College in a shootout and SUNY-Brockport in a shootout to win the championship.

With these wins, the Lady Colonels broke the record for most wins in a season by a Wilkes field hockey team.

Junior forward Kim Kaskel won the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Tournament MVP Award for the second consecutive year. She tallied three goals in the tournament.

Four Lady Colonels played their final games in the tournament. They are Nancy Lowery, Amy Pyle, Steph Hastings and Angie Polny.

Congratulations go out to the Lady Colonels field hockey team for another outstanding season!



Mike Gundersdorf

Mike, a sophomore wide receiver, had a record setting day in the Colonels' win over Susquehanna. Gundersdorf caught 11 passes for 236 yards. The 236 yards he gained is a new Wilkes record. Gundersdorf also scored two touchdowns. He made the ECAC honor roll for his outstanding performance. On the year, Gundersdorf has 47 catches for 799 yards. He also has four touchdowns. Mike is from Hackettstown, NJ. He graduated from Hackettstown High School.

Record setting day for the football team

Gundersdorf and Powell shatter records

By **MIKE GROHS**
Staff Writer

Mike Gundersdorf's amazing one handed catch in the fourth quarter led Wilkes to final touchdown of the day.

"The Catch" made for a record setting day for Gundersdorf. The diving catch gave him 236 yards on 11 catches which was the best ever by a Wilkes receiver.

The 25-16 win over Susquehanna ensured a playoff bid in the ECAC, or possibly the Division III playoffs.

Elijah Powell rushed for 121 yards and broke Wilkes' single season rushing mark with 1065 yards. Powell is only 195 yards away from breaking the single season rushing mark for a freshman in Division III.

Wilkes got on the scoreboard when Boo Perry drove the Colonels 97 yards in 10 plays. Perry hit Ryan Alston on a 24-yard touchdown pass with under 50 seconds left in the second quarter.

On Wilkes' first series in the third quarter, Perry hit Gundersdorf on a 40-yard touchdown pass. After a failed extra point attempt, Wilkes held a 13-0 lead.

Susquehanna put together their best drive in the second half, going 66 yards in 11 plays. They completed the drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Mark Mussina.

Susquehanna quarterback Eric Hackenberg looked impressive throwing for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Susquehanna's next drive was also impressive. Hackenberg hit Don Duffy on a 35 yard scoring strike to take a

14-13 lead.

Susquehanna had several Wilkes territory.

chances to overcome Wilkes in the fourth quarter. The Crusaders were stopped three times in the fourth quarter for the Crusaders was a safety that the Colonels

gave up to avoid giving up a 309 yards in the air for the 25-16 touchdown. win. The Colonels play host to Kings this Saturday at 1:00 pm.

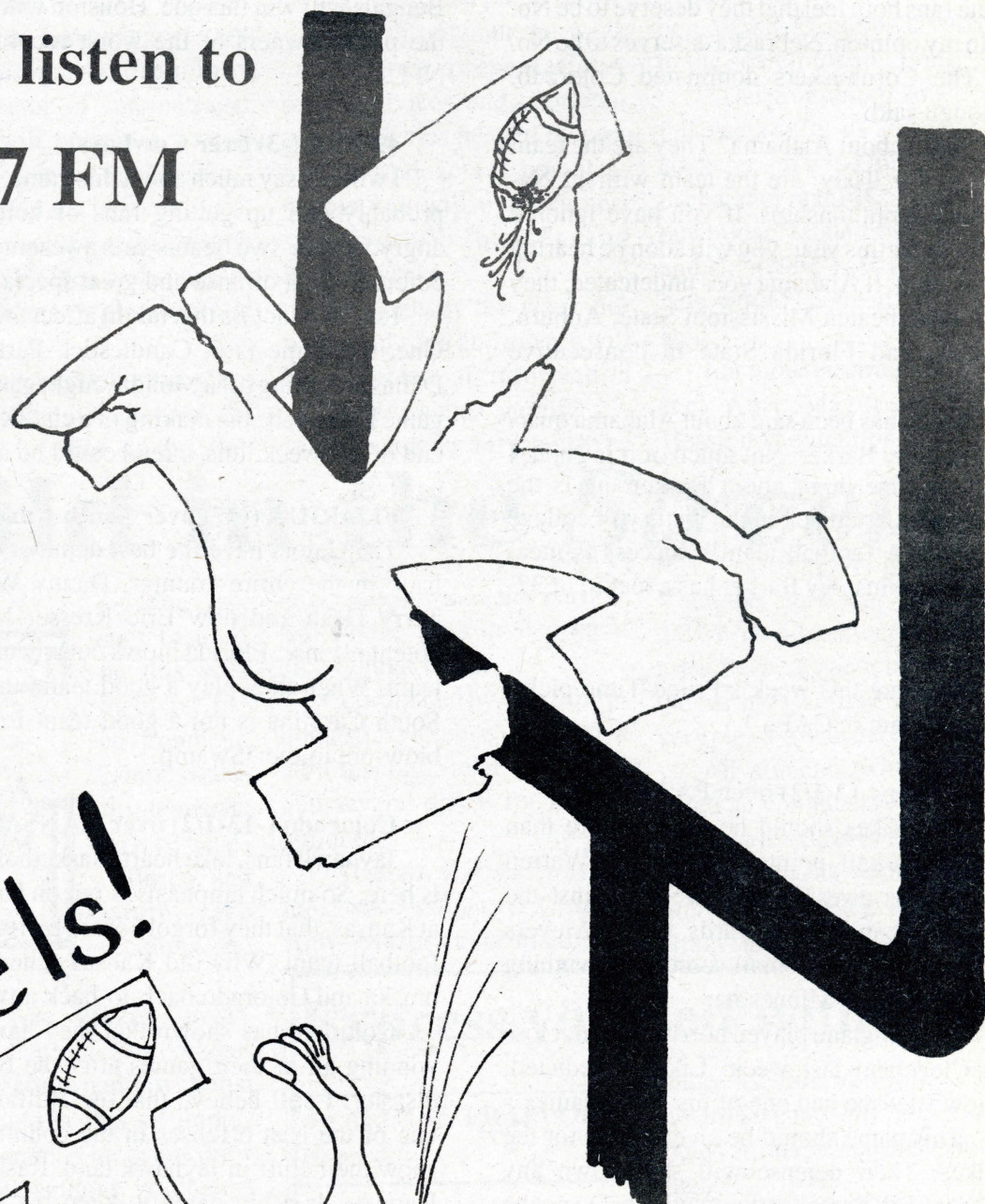
The Wilkes offense racked up 179 yards on the ground and

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