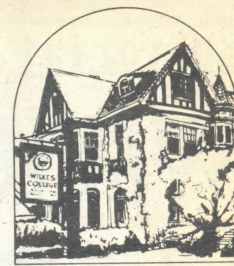


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New computer science major

by Beth Danzeisen

A new major has been created this year in the Computer Science Department. The major is called Computer Information Systems.

According to James DeCosmo, computer science instructor, the new major is designed for "those students who desire to combine business experience and computer experience, but don't have the time for all the math courses that go along with a computer science degree."

Instead of taking math courses, a Computer Information Systems major will take the business and management courses that are required for a business degree and also get computer experience.

The new major is offered in cooperation with the Commerce and Finance Department.

"This is a very popular major right now because it's a good job area," DeCosmo said.

The Wilkes College Bulletin describes the major as being "concerned mainly with the use of computer systems in business and industrial organizations."

Along with this new major, the Computer Science Department has also developed a new computer science course called Survey of Computer/Data Processing (CS 115). It is designed as a beginner course in the Computer Information Systems major.

According to DeCosmo, the topics discussed in the course include types of computer systems, word processing, software and personal computers.

Students enrolled in this course will also gain some

knowledge of large computers but will not learn a computer language.

DeCosmo hopes that the new course will give students of all majors a much better outlook on the computer field.

"Instead of taking a course they may not be interested in, students can take CS 115 and get a new perspective on computer languages. If they find they are interested, they may go on further."

According to DeCosmo, this new course serves a dual purpose. Besides being the beginning course in the CIS major it also fulfills the requirements for computer literacy.

Beginning with the class of 1988, Wilkes students will be expected to be "computer literate."

"The College hasn't precisely defined 'computer literacy,' but they're working on it. This new computer course is our attempt to further define 'computer literacy,'" DeCosmo said.

Presently, most Wilkes College students are required to take some computer science or math courses. CS 115 can be of help to those who are nonscientific thinkers.

"If a student needs to fulfill the requirement of computer literacy, but does not wish to take math or a computer language course, they may take CS 115 and gain a wider perspective on computers and their use," DeCosmo said.

DeCosmo said that for the moment he has no immediate plans for future courses. He is very enthusiastic about this course, though, and hopes that students share his enthusiasm.



New committee to prune these bushes

New committee plans clean-up

by Eric Chase

"Help keep your campus clean," is a slogan on many garbage cans all over campus. Students and others still ignore these signs and throw thrash around. This is not the only beauty problem on campus says Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, chairman of the newly formed campus beautification committee. Dying trees, unkempt bushes and untreated lawns are all problems on the Wilkes campus.

After reading an article in the New York Times about how Russia sets a day aside in early spring for everyone to take a day off work to spend time beautifying the state, Houseknecht thought the concept might work here at Wilkes.

The committee, consisting of administration, faculty, secretaries, students and maintenance personnel, met September 19 in SLC 361. The committee discussed plans and the direction of the committee. The decision

was made to obtain maps of the campus and begin to locate and identify all the shrubbery species. A decision will be made as to what should be done to the existing plants and whether or not new ones need to be added and where.

April 19, 1986, has been set as an all-campus clean-up day. The committee hopes to involve the whole campus population in these projects. Students, clubs, faculty and administration will be asked to assist with planting, pruning or plucking.

The committee will meet in the near future to discuss plans in further detail. Anyone with suggestions or comments may direct them to Houseknecht at extension 348.

Remember to keep April 19 open, because even President Christopher Breiseth has promised to be out planting, pruning and plucking with the rest of the Wilkes College family. Hope to see you there.

Outing held

by Michele James

Members of the Sociology Club of Wilkes College held their first annual picnic Thursday, September 19.

The object of the gathering was to bring together all sociology majors and minors in an effort to better the perception of the Sociology Department on campus.

Dr. John Natzke, Sociology Department chairman, commented on the relationship between the Sociology Department and the rest of the campus. "We feed on each other. Our careers depend on you, and your careers depend on us," said Natzke.

The picnic was attended by 23 students and four faculty members. The faculty members were Dr. John Natzke, Dr. Bruce Brown, Rick Tutwiler and Dr. Micheal Garr.

Natzke and Brown both stated that the number of students interested in becoming involved was considerably greater than the numbers interested in past years.

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Editorial

Wanted: Budget

To date, Student Government has not approved its 1985-86 budget. In fact, SG will see its proposed budget for the first time this Monday night.

To some, this might only be another bureaucratic foul-up. But students should be aware that this particular foul-up is costing them in "things to do" on campus, things that they paid for with their activity fee.

For those who are not aware of the logistics involved, SG is responsible for breaking down the student activities budget, which is the accumulation of the \$50 student activity fee each student is required to pay yearly. These funds are then delegated to the various clubs and organizations that are "line items" on the SG budget. In the past, SG sent out budget requests to these organizations and clubs in mid-March. This allowed time to discuss the requests, make adjustments, and present a proposed budget to the body of SG before the summer. The administration would then approve the budget during the summer. Thus, the funds for organizations and subsequent activities would be available even before the fall semester began.

"With the exception of the last two years, Student Government's budget was always approved before the end of the spring semester," according to Dean Hoover, SG advisor.

Last year, the budget was not approved until sometime in October. Apparently, the rationale behind this six-month delay in budget proceedings was that it would be better to wait until the new SG president and officers were elected in mid-April. I must point out that an effort could have been made to send out budget requests even in April. At the least, the budget could have been approved in the first two weeks of the fall semester. Student Government has fallen into the same trap this year. Meanwhile, the campus organizations are waiting for their funds to proceed with their plans and activities.

Yes, Student Government has sponsored two parties already, but then SG knows it will have enough funds in the long run. It is the other organizations that cannot do long-term planning because they are not necessarily assured of adequate funds. For example, the Student Center Board has a brand new director who cannot make plans for Student Center activities until the SG budget is approved.

Every member of Student Government, but particularly the officers, has a responsibility to the students of Wilkes College. And the responsibility that these student leadership positions carry is great. In order to fulfill the duties of the office, one must be willing to make the effort to keep things running smoothly. Granted, it can be very difficult to juggle these duties in addition to the responsibilities of a full-time student. But each prospective student leader must decide if he can handle the burdens of office before he runs.

Beacon corrections

The following errors appeared in the September 19th issue of The Beacon. The Who's Who article was written by Karen Visintainer, not Michelle Olexa. In the SG Election Results, Roseann Rupp ran for Junior Class representative and Sandra Platt is the Sophomore Class Vice-President. We apologize for the errors.

Letter policy

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Can we drink responsibly?

To the editor:

It has become a concern of mine over the weekend as to if students really can "drink responsibly." As stated on page 33 of the Student Handbook: "It should be clearly understood that students who demonstrate a lack of responsibility and maturity in the use of alcohol will be advised to participate in programs pertaining to alcohol education and/or abuse. Students who continue to demonstrate inappropriate, irresponsible, and immature behavior due to excessive drinking will be subject to disciplinary action."

Now, before I even continue, let me set the record straight. By no means am I going to attack the alcohol policy. My goal is to try and cause some

awareness in my fellow students' minds. The scene goes something like this.

It is Saturday night and as always parties and partying is going on. As the night goes on, at approximately 12:00 - 12:30, all hell breaks loose. Tables are dropped from third floor down to their ground level destruction. Four students fight (None the less, probably over something silly), two are hurt, one bad enough that the campus first aid team was called in. Fire alarms are being pulled all over the building at intervals for close to an hour. The R.A.'s diligent work still could not stop this, as soon as it was set it would be pulled again. This is only the tale of one building on campus, multiply it by all the dorms and what you have is total chaos. So I ask is this

mature, appropriate, and responsible behavior?

I tend to think not.

By no means am I against alcohol. I enjoy a drink and drinking sociably with friends but we failed to cause destruction and damage when we do drink. Maybe students feel and have the attitude that we pay to go here so we can party and destroy things. They really are sadly mistaken. The reason tuition keeps going up is due to asinine antics such as these. Maybe, this campus does need to go dry and only allow the legally mature to drink. Because the noble act of trying to get students to drink responsibly is getting to be a no win situation for those of us who do!!

Sensible Sophomore Student

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Can you shoot?

The Rifle club will hold a meeting on
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Student Government Report

SG hosts open forum

by Alex Kassay

At a short meeting of Student Government (SG) on Monday night, SG President Eric Chase discussed the outcome of what he called an "SG forum with other schools."

This past Sunday night, Wilkes SG members met in the Conyngham Student Center with SG members from King's, Misericordia and Luzerne County Community College to exchange ideas and policies. They discussed everything from elections to constitutions.

Everybody who attended this meeting thought it was a good idea. It worked so well that Misericordia will host another meeting October 6.

The SGs would like to hold these meetings at least once a month and possibly plan some activities in conjunction with each other.

Committee reports were limited at this week's SG meeting. The most information was given by a representative of the Student Publications Committee. At their latest meeting, they discussed the possibility of giving credits to those who work on student publications or communications. This is only in the planning stage, and the Student Publications Committee is looking for some student input on this matter.

SG also tried to tie up some loose ends at this week's meeting.

Proceeds from "We Can Make You Laugh" will go to the United Way fund on behalf of the Wilkes College student body. SG is looking forward to a good turnout for this show.

There will be a constitution meeting on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Waller South. Anybody interested in working on the new constitution may attend this meeting.

Homecoming is in less than two weeks. The Inter-Residence Hall Council is awarding \$50 for the best display, \$25 for the best theme and \$25 for the most original display. SG would like to see school spirit for this year's Homecoming.

Faculty member publishes

A Wilkes College faculty member will have an article she wrote published in a national journal.

Ann Marie Kolanowski, assistant professor in the Department of Nursing, has had her article, "Health Practices of the Retired Career Woman" accepted for publication in the Journal of Gerontological Nursing.

The work was co-authored by Dr. Laurie Gunter of the Pennsylvania State University.

"Health Practices of the Retired Career Woman" is based on a study Kolanowski conducted on members of the

Wyoming Valley Women's club. Retired women were asked what they felt helps preserve their physical and mental well-being after retirement.

Among the factors they cited were physical and mental activity, spiritual practices, nutritional practices, a sense of integrity, valuable personal relationships and flexibility.

Of special interest to Kolanowski was the fact that medical care was mentioned by only a few of the women who participated in the study.

Kolanowski also served as coordinator of a symposium entitled "Clinical Studies in Gerontological Nursing" which will be included in the Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America. The national meeting will be held in New Orleans beginning on November 16 and continuing through November 22.

Among those presenting papers at the symposium will be Ann Marie Kolanowski and Ann Russin, both from the Wilkes College Nursing Department.

Hey Commuters!

Got a problem?

Commuter Council can help.

Commuter Council meetings are held every
Tuesday at noon
on the second floor of the
Conyngham Student Center.

The Commuter Council office is located on the third
floor of the Conyngham Student Center.

Interested commuters are always welcome.

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The event was largely the result of the organizing efforts of Jim Pysniak, a student at Wilkes.

The Sociology Club, under the co-chairpersonship of Al Ryzner and Andrea Kamarunas, plans to sponsor various activities in the upcoming year. These activities include a hoagie sale and a trip to Washington, D.C.

The Sociology Club is also looking for more members. Anyone interested in becoming a club member can call extension 467 or attend any club meeting. Meetings are held on Mondays at 3 p.m. on the third floor of Chase Hall.

Our roving reporters ask:

What do you think about "Wilkes University"?

by Brian Potoeski and
Brian Dorsey

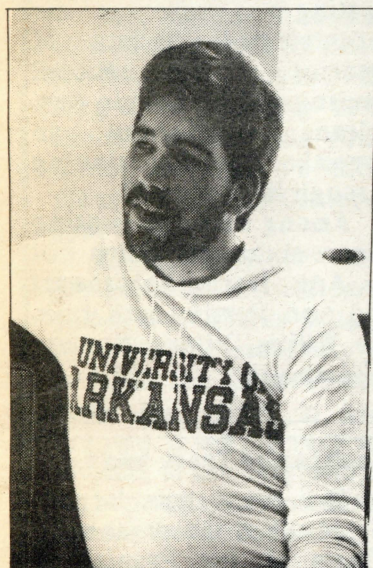
Recently our roving reporters took a stroll around campus and posed the question: "What do you think about Wilkes becoming a University?" to members of the student body, student affairs personnel and alumni.

The responses to the question were varied. Most people were quick to point out what they felt the advantages that such a change would bring, as well as to note their reservations.

The Students

Student response was that of enthusiasm for the new idea, as exemplified by the remarks of Eric Chase, Student Government president. "I think if it's going to better benefit the students for Wilkes College to become a university then the change is what we need."

"The top priority, I think, in this College is betterment of the students," Chase said.



Eric Chase

Chase went on to say, "From my understanding of the university system, that's where a college becomes divided into schools by specialty. If that division is going to cause better programming in those specialties for the students, then I think that's our main goal."

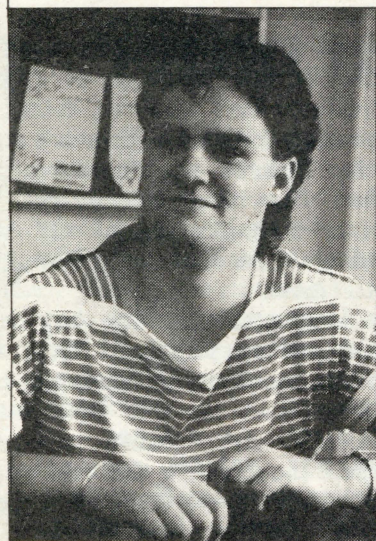
Among his reservations, Chase noted his fear about the curriculum changes that may occur, particularly about "the possibility of this becoming state funded, and

the curriculum of the liberal arts program being deferred to a more technical program because of the state money coming in."

"Many of the state schools today don't have as liberal a background as Wilkes does," Chase said.

Chase pointed out what he felt a lack of liberal arts in the curriculum could lead to. "I fear that we're going to end up like the Penn States and the Bloomsburgs that are pumping unrounded, uneducated students out," Chase said.

From a commuting student's standpoint, Mark Dudek, Commuter Council president, stated what he hopes the university title does in regards to commuting students.



Mark Dudek

"I think that the concept of Wilkes University might get more students to come here from the local area because it might have more prestige attached to the name," he said.

Dudek, however, fears that the name might carry with it some negative connotations. "Some people might not view Wilkes as a small college any more. Those students who are interested in attending a small college might be turned off Wilkes," Dudek said.

Student Affairs Personnel

The student affairs personnel had a more conservative approach to the concept of "Wilkes University," stating

negative and positive aspects for both the students and the school itself.



Doris Barker

Doris Barker, registrar, considered the impact the change would have on the local area. "I would think, first of all, that the change would attract more students from the local area. The way the economy is going now, it might even attract industry into the area," Barker said.

Rachel Lohman, director of financial aid, remarked on the upward mobility of the graduate program. "If it means that we would be growing in the graduate studies area, then it's a good idea. I would like to see Wilkes move towards offering more advanced degrees or masters degrees. I think that it can be a good idea if it means growth," Lohman said.



Rachel Lohman

Lohman expressed concern about a financial base. "On the other hand, I am sure that moving in that way would mean a

commitment of dollars, and funding would have to be found," Lohman said.

Lohman also noted that the financial aid situation would remain relatively unchanged. "There really would not be that much of an effect on financial aid. We would have the same programs that we have now as far as undergraduate programs go. It would not increase our eligibility in any way for the typical financial aid programs," Lohman said.

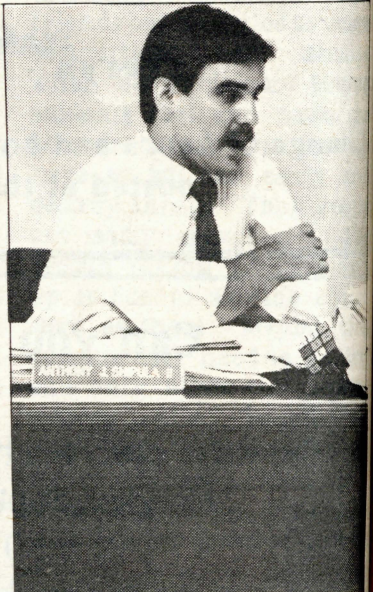
Lohman stated her biggest fear about the change to a university. "Again, I go back to the growth. If it means growth, it means more students, and that may take away from the closeness that we now have. If we got too large it would take away from the personal dealings with students that we have now. I would hate to see that happen. Wilkes is a small liberal arts college, and that's a nice atmosphere to have," Lohman said.

The Alumni

Speaking from an alumni standpoint, Anthony Shipula, director of alumni relations, expressed concern that there are more important issues facing Wilkes College. "I don't know that I feel strongly about the issue. I think that at this time there are more important things to be looked at. It seems that there are more pressing issues affecting Wilkes College these days. When everything else is looked at and moving in the direction it should, then it would be nice icing on the cake to become 'Wilkes University.'" Shipula did not indicate what specific items he thought pressing.

Shipula said that he did not feel that there would be any negative aspects that would accompany Wilkes' becoming a university. He did, however, remark about fears that others expressed in regard to the size of Wilkes. "I don't personally perceive Wilkes College changing its name to Wilkes University and instantaneously becoming an institution with 5,000

undergraduates. I don't think that's going to happen," Shipula said.



Anthony Shipula

Wrap up

As this unscientific report indicates, there is much difference in feeling toward the change to a university. However, as almost every person interviewed stated, we need to have more information made available to the campus about what specific changes would be made.

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Wilkes U. — Hartdagen responds

by Brian Potoeski

An article which discussed the possibility that Wilkes College could become Wilkes University recently appeared in The Beacon.

This article prompted campus-wide discussion of the issue on the student, administrative and trustee levels. As an update, The Beacon looked into the matter at an administrative level.

"The feedback that I have gotten since the article was written has all been very positive," said Gerald Hartdagen, dean of academic affairs.

Hartdagen quickly clarified this point. "That is not to say that every single member of the faculty and administration agrees with this, because I think that there are some people who have some concerns and

misgivings about it. That's only natural," Hartdagen said.

"Keep in mind, this really is not something new. We've been talking about this for several years in one form or another. This is really not something that the faculty became aware of for the first time when it came out in The Beacon," Hartdagen said.

Hartdagen explained that the idea of Wilkes' becoming a university goes back many years.

"The long-range planning committee, several years ago, made the recommendation that we should be looking at the possibility of becoming a university," Hartdagen said.

If Wilkes were to become a university, one step in the process that it would have to go through would involve its

being organized into schools. Last year, several committees were appointed on this campus to look into such a structure.

"Those committees were set up to work on, specifically, the various aspects of Wilkes College going to a school structure," Hartdagen said.

According to Hartdagen, these committees suggested the configuration Wilkes could be broken down into. Under this configuration, Wilkes would have a School of Engineering or Applied Sciences, a School of Business, a School of Nursing or Health Sciences, and a School or College of Arts and Sciences.

Each school would have a dean. Each dean would answer to vice-presidents of the university.

"Taking the step to a

school structure does not, in any way, bind you to making application to become a university," Hartdagen explained.

The decision of whether Wilkes becomes Wilkes University is in the hands of President Christopher Breiseth, 'who would be acting on a recommendation from his cabinet.

"Knowing the style of our president, he would certainly not want to take this step without very wide involvement of the faculty and the administration," Hartdagen said.

When asked what stand he took on the matter, Hartdagen said, "I consider myself open at this point. I would see myself leaning toward eventually going to university status. However, I don't feel this is something we have to do, or need to do."

Election Update

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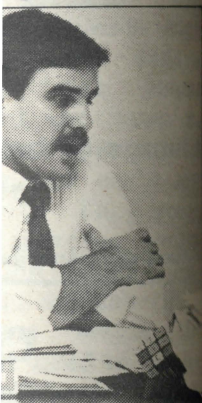
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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): I see darkness in your future. In the event of a power shortage, don't miss the opportunity to be with the one you love.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): This weekend looks great for parties, but stay out of those closets. Who knows when an old, forgotten, oily rag may combust?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Good things like you often come in pairs. This weekend, if it's fun, don't just do it--do it twice!

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Relationships come and relationships go. After a while, emotions wear away. But Wilkes College cafeteria ham steaks last forever.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Stay away from airports this weekend. The stars foretell a tale of woe involving your feet and a set of luggage on wheels.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): I foresee a delightful overabundance of Cheese Whiz in your future. However, be careful to use it only externally.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): This week is prime for blonde, green-eyed Libra nursing majors with flat feet. Find one and you'll be in for a fun and possibly illegal weekend!

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): This weekend, Scorpions stand a good chance of being bused by a court order to another level of consciousness. Go with it, and make the best of your plight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Great weekend ahead, but beware the evils of alcoholism.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Have you noticed that your voice is higher lately? Maybe it's because your belt is too tight. Loosen up!

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Beware of friends who try to coax you into wetting your nose and sticking it into a light socket. You will soon find out that you are being filmed for Bloopers, Blunders and Practical Jokes.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): As the sign of the fish, Pisces will have a typically aquatic weekend. If you begin swimming upstream now, you may end up having a fishy relationship. Don't let life get you by the gills. Beware of people who talk with "baited" breath. They're just fishing for compliments.

Some Good Advice

Dear Gabby,



Dear Gabby,

I am in a real predicament, and I need your help. My roommate is known for dating several girls at the same time. Although I don't agree with this type of behavior, I always end up covering up for him.

Well, this weekend, while my roommate (I'll call him Joe) was out with one of his many tramps, one of his other girlfriends stopped by. (I'll call her Jane.) Jane is a very sweet girl, and I couldn't bear to lie to her. When I told her the truth about Joe, she broke into tears.

In an effort to comfort her, I gave her a hug--and that's when it happened. She kissed me. We both knew that it was wrong, so she left and I haven't seen her since.

Gabby, I really like this girl, but I'm afraid of what my roommate might think. What should I do?

Signed,
Perplexed in Pickering

Dear Perplexed,

A big "hip-hip-hurray!" for you! Your roommate's treatment of females is not that of a gentleman. I don't know why you feel you need to cover up for this schlep. If you like Jane as much as you say you do, go for it! Don't worry about hurting

Joe's feelings because he obviously doesn't care for anyone else's.

Dear Gabby,

This year I accepted a position with one of the College's busiest and most well-known clubs. Although I always knew that it would be a lot of work, I had no idea exactly how much time would be involved. I have been running myself ragged. I feel as though I have been blowing off my friends and studies in order to do a good job in the position that I have accepted. But frankly, Gabby, this has got to stop.

I don't want to put this organization in a bind, but I do feel as though I have to start looking out for myself. What should I do?

Signed,
"Pookie"

Dear "Pookie,"

At least you realize that you are burning the candle at both ends. Stop before you set yourself on fire! Only you know what's best for you. Explain your dilemma to the club. If they're really your friends, they'll understand.

NOTICE: Special report! Next week Gabby reveals her 12 secrets for a successful date. Don't miss it.

Do you have a letter for

"Dear Gabby,"

If so, just drop it off in the bookstore, addressed to:

Dear Gabby,
c/o the Beacon

Notice: "Dear Gabby" is not a psychologist and does not possess any professional qualifications that would enable her to give advice on a professional level. All letters should be in fun, and the Beacon reserves the right to edit letters as necessary.

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The voice of Wilkes College'

by Michelle Krasucki

Pick up any local newspaper and find the sports section. You will most likely find an article or two concerning some athletic program at Wilkes College. The article may include game scores, statistics, information about past or future games or maybe a bit of trivia (for example, the fact that the Wilkes football team just won its first opening game since 1979).

Chances are that the article you are looking at either has information from or was written by Dave Gayeski, Wilkes College's Sports Information/Intramurals Director.

Gayeski, originally from Nanticoke, is a 1985 graduate of Wilkes College with a B.A. in Communication Studies.

While studying at Wilkes, Gayeski was involved with the campus radio station, WCLH. As a result of broadcasting the football, basketball and baseball games, he became known as "The Voice of Wilkes College."

Last spring, when Gayeski heard about the new position of Sports

Information/Intramural Director, he decided to apply.

That position was created because previous Sports Information Director Phil Wingert moved to the Admissions Office and the former Intramural Director decided to pursue other sports-related interests. It was then decided to combine these positions into one job. Gayeski's job is really like holding two positions at once.

As the Sports Information Director, Dave's basic duty is to be the "news service" for all the intercollegiate athletic programs at Wilkes College. This means he must supply pre-game publicity, post-game publicity and any other information dealing with sports at Wilkes.

This "half" of Dave's job has an important effect outside of the College community. He is responsible for bringing Wilkes College sports to the eyes of the local community. With this extra publicity, Dave hopes to increase attendance at the various sporting events.

Dave's job as Intramural Director involves organizing

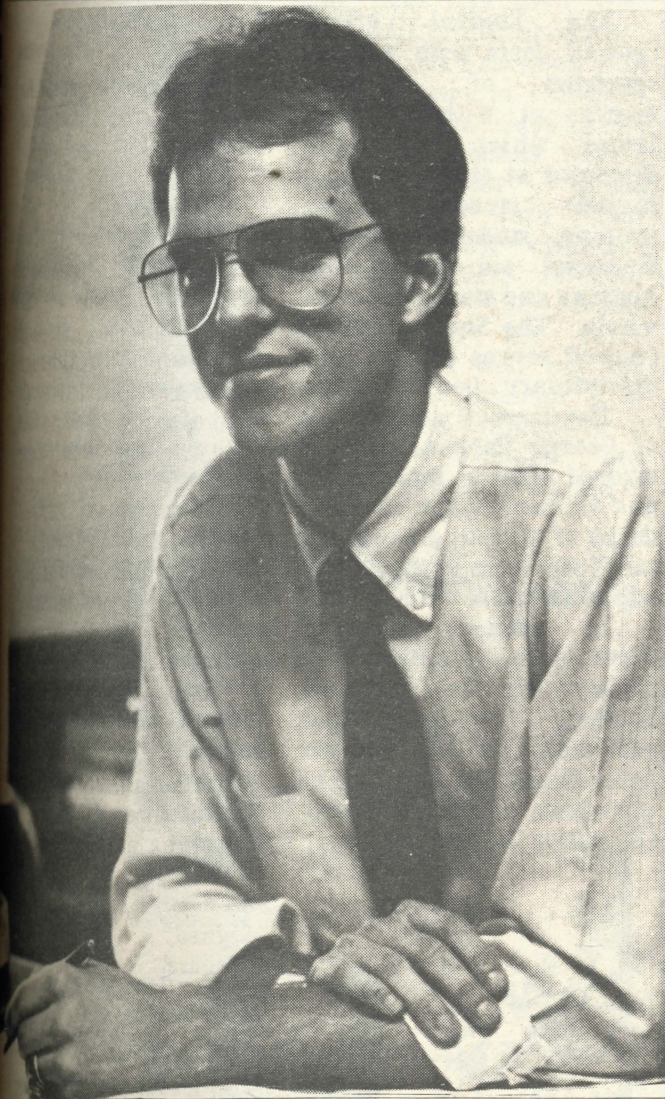
and developing an intramural program for both men and women at Wilkes. This gives students who are not participating in intercollegiate athletics the opportunity to keep physically fit and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Some of the intramural activities offered at Wilkes include women's volleyball, tennis for men and women, basketball for men and women, floor hockey, bowling and softball. Dave is also responsible for organizing weekend tournaments.

One of Dave's main goals as the Intramural Director is to get people involved. He feels that many students at the College have a "wait-and-see" attitude, and he wishes that these students would "stop waiting and start participating."

Dave also hopes to strengthen his writing capabilities and to eventually secure a job here or at a larger institution.

According to Dave, his ultimate goal while at Wilkes is "to have Wilkes recognized as a great institution, not only academically, but also for sports."



Dave Gayeski, Sports Information/Intramurals Director

Theatre department anticipates busy year

by Sandra Platt

The Wilkes College Theatre Department will present six plays throughout the year in cooperation with the King's College Theatre Department. These plays will be:

October 3 - 6: Charlie's Aunt, by Brandon Thomas. This play will be directed by Mr. Godwin of King's and will be performed in the King's College auditorium.

November 7 - 10: Uncle Vanya, by Anton Chekhov. It will be directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill of Wilkes and will be performed at the CPA.

December 5 - 8: The Imaginary Invalid, by Moliere, will be directed by Mr. Wagner of King's. The play will be performed at King's.

February 13 - 16: Cabaret. This will be performed at Wilkes and be directed by O'Neill.

March 13 - 16: Hamlet, by Shakespeare. It will be performed at King's and be directed by Godwin.

April 24 - 27: Harvey, which will be performed at Wilkes and be directed by Wagner.

Wilkes and King's students have been performing together for two years. In addition to their performances during the school year, both groups have been active over the summer.

In July, the Wilkes Theatre Department performed Shakespeare on the lawn near Pickering Hall. The show was written by O'Neill but was taken directly from Shakespeare.

O'Neill felt that the play was well received and that the students were very enthusiastic. O'Neill also states that it was "most encouraging to see this kind of cooperation and support." O'Neill would like to make this type of performance a

yearly event but notes that more funds are needed to make this possible.

(A special thanks goes out from the Theatre Department to Art Daly, Paul Adams, Sue Tomalis and everyone at ABM for their help in making it possible to perform this summer.)

O'Neill is looking forward to this year's performances. "The kind of work we're doing here [at Wilkes] is really functioning the way educational theatre should be. We are starting to succeed in enriching the theatrical enterprise of the area," O'Neill said.

This year's play by Chekhov is a good example. According to O'Neill, Uncle Vanya is a good experience for actors and actresses because "this production will be in tune with the current interest with Chekhov in London and New York, and it will teach the students a lot about themselves and art."

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 Saturday: KRZ or Q102 D.J.s in the Gandy Dancer
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 Sunday: Greg Almond Band in the Gandy Dancer

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 Saturday: Kevin Howard, D.J.
 Sunday: Rob Neyhart, D.J.

Compiled by Sandra Platt



Have Fun!

Student Affairs discusses variety of topics

by Michelle Olexa

The Student Affairs Council deals with a broad spectrum of important matters at Wilkes College. Issues which are often discussed at their meetings include student organizations, student activities, financial aid, commuting, housing and student life as a whole. The Student Affairs Council serves as the main disciplinary body at Wilkes.

The Council is made up of George Ralston, dean of student affairs; Jane Lampe and Arthur Hoover, associate deans of student affairs; and other members of the College administration.

In addition, students serve on the council. These students include Eric Chase, Student Government president; Keith Dorton, Inter-Residence Hall Council president; and Mark Dudak, Commuter Council president.

The Council also adds new member this year: Arlene Wiedemer, student activities director.

One of the main issues that is currently being discussed by the Council involves the College's alcohol policies. There is an overall concern with the misuse of alcoholic beverages on campus. Ralston notes that the present policies relating to alcohol on campus are good, but the Student Affairs Council would like to make them even better.

"The Council wants the College community to be more capable of dealing with alcoholic beverages in a mature and sensible manner," said Ralston.

The Student Affairs Council usually meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m. in Ralston's office, and student opinions and input are welcome.



Photo by John P. Sedor

George Ralston is at the heart of student affairs.

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The art of time management

by Ellen Campbell

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Time management is a
popular topic in seminars
for executives attempting to
organize meetings, dead-
lines and business respon-
sibilities. Not only do execu-
tives need to manage time,
but so does everyone else. A
student must balance class-
room time, study time and
time for the the entangle-
ments of a personal life. For
some students, that schedule
centers around the dorm, the
cafeteria, a social life and
perhaps a job. Other

students need to pattern
their lives and their time
around different variables.

Last week I sat down with
five calendars to transpose
the significant dates in the
lives of our family onto a
"master calendar." Spread
before me were four
separate school calendars
(my own Wilkes calendar
along with the school
calendars of my three
children), as well as my
husband's calendar of
work-related obligations, a
Girl Scout calendar, one
soccer schedule and a list of

medical appointments.

Two of the kids have
Columbus Day off, and so do I.
Easy to cover. My youngest
has October 24 and 25 off, but
no one else does; therefore,
child care needs to be
arranged. My husband is off
to Maryland for two days in
the middle of October, while
"son number one" has an
early release from school the
next day. (How incon-
venient for him to be
released at 1 p.m. while I will
be discussing the genre of
the early English novel.)

Then there is my Tuesday
night class. My family has
already been informed that
Tuesday dinner will be "send
for yourself." I have
promised a cupboard
well-stocked with Kraft
macaroni and cheese,
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee pizza mix
and Swanson frozen dinners,
all of which are considered

delicacies at my house.

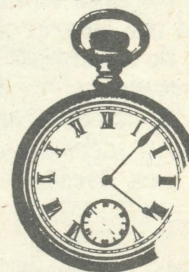
Luckily, only one soccer
game falls on a Tuesday. This
is fortunate because I doubt
that even my liberated
husband will be up to
cooking dinner, supervising
homework, playing chauffeur
to a sporting event and
rallying the troops for bed
more than once.

At school there are
novels to read, research to
conduct and papers to write.
On the home front, PIA
continues to beckon, laundry
piles up and the garden begs
to be harvested. And I really
must schedule our cat to visit
the veterinarian before the
neighbor's cat bears another
litter that looks suspiciously
like our Mittens.

In his book *The
Effective Executive*, Peter
Drucker, the guru of the
white-collar set, asserts, "The
supply of time is totally

inelastic. No matter how
high the demand, the supply
will not go up." Here at
Wilkes, we attempt to stretch
that precious commodity to
please our professors, our
boss, our roommate, our
friends and our family.
Drucker is echoed by that old
cliche, "There are only so
many hours in a day." Some
days, that just isn't much
consolation.

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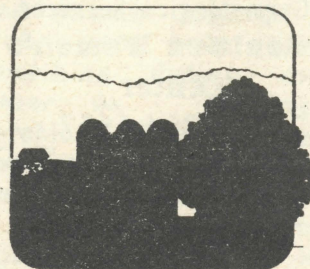
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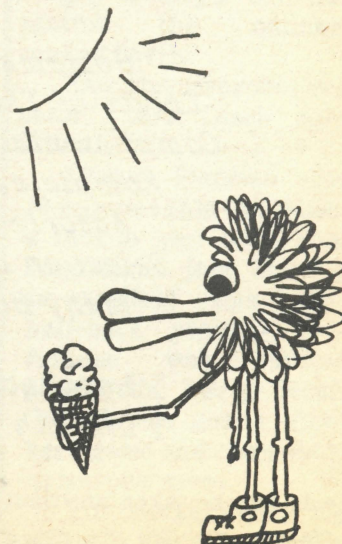


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Students health consumers too

by Mary Supey, R.N.

What do Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem and Dr. Tim Johnson have in common? Give up? They are all consumer advocates. While Nader takes a hard line on faulty cars and food additives, Steinem and her colleagues promote women's issues, including health care needs, rights and responsibilities. Of course, Johnson, the friendly medic of Good Morning America, struggles to put medical complexities into a neat, easy-to-use package equally accessible to the laborer and the lawyer. No small feat!

But students are health-care consumers also, and they need information. Within the past decade, the

economic crunch has stretched students' limited economic resources.

Health care has not been immune to rising costs. In fact, it has consumed a greedy 11 percent of the gross national product in recent years. As a result, many are taking a serious look at the American health care delivery system in an attempt to keep their costs as low as possible.

There are many areas for consumer awareness within the system. Choose your doctor or nurse wisely, looking carefully at alternative delivery systems. Think before you buy. Does the practitioner offer the services you really need at a price you can afford? Don't hesitate to compare costs for routine or acute care, and

even for elective surgery.

Also, call several pharmacies before you get that prescription filled. Check with at least two laboratories when you require out-patient testing services. Investigate health care insurance carefully before enrolling. Don't wait until you need to file a claim to determine the limits of the plan.

Be responsible enough to question your health care providers intelligently. When health care is the product, ignorance is never bliss.

For further information on health care consumerism, you are welcome to call or visit the College Health Service. We're always happy to see you!

Homecoming run Oct. 5

The Wilkes College Alumni Association, along with Arrow Beer Distributing and Genesee Beer, is sponsoring the Wilkes College Homecoming Run set for Saturday, October 5, at 9:30 am at Ralston Field. A five-mile competitive run and a one-mile fun run will be held.

Each participant will receive a Wilkes College long sleeve t-shirt and two tickets for the Homecoming football game against Susquehanna University scheduled for 1:30 pm.

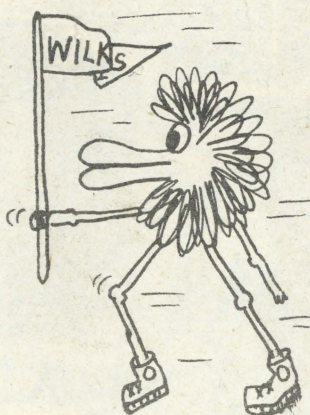
A \$5.00 entry fee (after

October 3, \$6.00) will be charged.

Awards will be given to the top two finishers in the following age groups: (male) 15-under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-over; (female) 15-under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-over. In addition, special awards will be given for Wilkes Alumni and also to the youngest and oldest finisher.

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Booters dump Kings

by Frank Wanzor and Mark Tobino

The Wilkes booters improved their record to 4-3 with two shutout victories this week over Upsala College and inter-city rival King's.

Over the weekend Wilkes and Upsala clashed as the booters looked to even their record at 3-3. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie. The booters were not ready to play and were not sure what sport they were supposed to play. The Colonels were clueless.

After regrouping at halftime, the Colonels proved that they knew what they were doing as Gerard Piazza beat the keeper to the right with an overpowering grounder five minutes into the second half.

Ten minutes later, Paul Tavaglione beat the Upsala keeper to the left, making it 2-0. John Pursell wanted in

on the action, and 10 minutes later at the 31:00 minute mark, he beat Upsala's goalie low and to the right, making it 3-0.

Freshman Mike Armayo capped off the scoring with a low shot to the keeper's left that gave the Colonels their 4-0 victory. It was also Don Shaw's first shutout of the season and brought his MAC goals against average to 1.00.

On Tuesday, Wilkes had to once again prove that its season had some meaning by defeating crosstown rival King's College, 2-0.

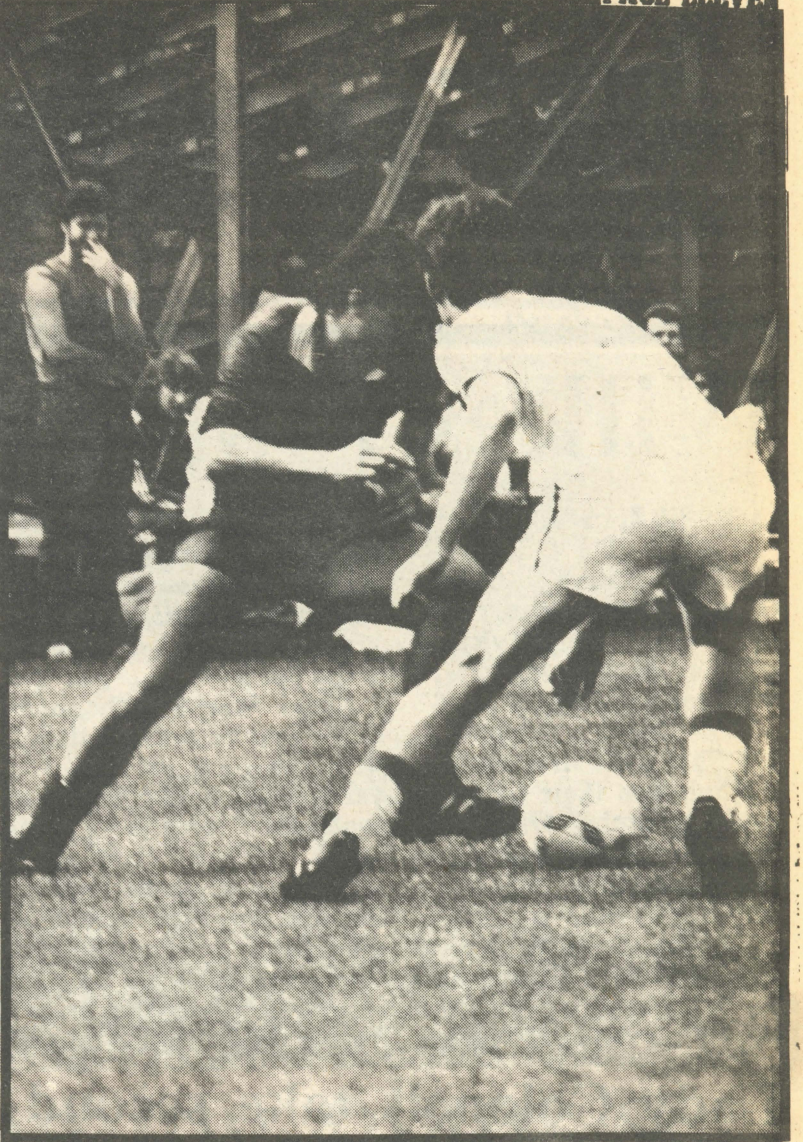
As the fans strolled in, the grudge match got under way with both teams looking to control the action. It was Wilkes who set the pace early, with Frank Wanzor taking a ball to the corner. He delivered a low cross to the near post where freshman John Ferraro was waiting to one-touch it past the Monarch keeper. Unfortunately, the kickball

game went to King's as the team controlled the remainder of the half.

In the second half, the kickball game continued with Wilkes playing mostly defense except for three to four excellent counter-attacks. However, neither team was able to establish an attack.

Yet as fate would have it, the Colonels' fitness proved to be the factor, and with 10 seconds left in the game, Armayo took the Monarch keeper one-on-one in a half-field breakaway. Armayo beat the King's keeper to the near post as the game ended. Wilkes' goalkeeper Don Shaw recorded his second shutout.

Wilkes plays today away against the ninth-ranked team in the nation, Glassboro State College. The booters return home Saturday to play FDU-Madison.



Aerobically speaking . . .

by Renée Strucke

Every person interested in his health has probably spent a lot of time searching for the "perfect" exercise. Although experts have varying advice on the subject, they all agree on one major group of exercise: aerobic fitness.

The term aerobic means "with oxygen." An aerobic exercise is basically any form of non-stop action which uses large muscle groups and sustains a heart rate of above approximately 140-150 beats per minute.

Some of these exercises include brisk walking, running, cycling, swim-

ming, cross-country skiing, jumping rope and dancing. In order for a person to achieve aerobic fitness, he must participate in an activity for at least 30 straight minutes four or more times a week.

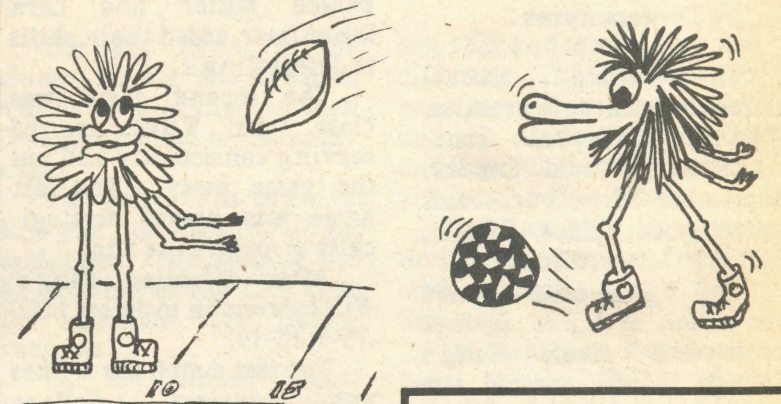
The benefits of aerobic exercise are varied. Of course, the most obvious is the strengthening of the cardiovascular system--the heart and lungs. When the heart is forced to work at a sustained high level, it will become stronger and will eventually be able to oxygenate blood more readily. This results in a lower pulse rate over a period of time.

Aerobic exercise strengthens the major muscle masses of the body and actually replaces fat with lean body tissue, something dieting could never do. Amazingly, aerobic activity decreases appetite, while inactivity seems to increase it.

High-energy exercise also provides less well-known benefits. Aerobic exercise helps the body tolerate stress much demonstrated much more mental stability in test situations than have physically unfit people. Physically fit people are generally more motivated,

more alert, more energized and have better resistance to stress-related diseases such as ulcers. They also, on the whole, seem to age more better, relaxing the mind and relieving tension. Runners, for example, have slowly and to have much longer life spans.

As you can see, aerobic forms of exercise strengthen both the body and the mind and are relatively less expensive and more fun than some other types of workouts. Try to make aerobics a regular part of your life--you will look better, feel better and BE better.



SUPPORT THE COLONELS

Stickers have disappointing weekend

by Stacey Baldwin

The field hockey team lost its fifth game of the season to Millersville last Saturday. The lady stickers fought a tough 8-1 battle against the nationally ranked Devils.

"Our play improves every game," said Coach Eileen Sharp.

Yvonne Pierman scored 10 minutes into the game off a shot to goal from Sharon Domzalski. Jane Zeller had an excellent game from the half-back position as the defense was constantly pressured. Margo Serafini, the Colonels' goalie, played a hard game and came out with numerous saves.

The stickers play again today, hosting Delaware Valley at 4 p.m.

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Wilkes football cops second straight

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes College Colonels football team rolled to its second straight victory with a hard-fought 25-14 win over Upsala.

The Colonels are now a 2-0. This is the first time the Colonels won their first two games since the 1973 season. It is also the first time since 1978 that they won two games in a row.

Wilkes' defense, which was impressive during the whole game, gave the Colonels their first scoring

opportunity. On Upsala's first-play scrimmage in the second quarter, Upsala fumbled the ball, with Bill Bingham falling on the ball at the Upsala 18.

Brad Scarborough then threw four pass completions, with the final pass an 11-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver John Smith. The extra-point attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the Colonels with a 6-0 lead.

The defense set up the second score of the game. Wilkes' defensive end chased

down the Upsala punter and gave the Colonels excellent field position at the Upsala 22. Wilkes then got a break when an Upsala defensive back was called for pass interference, and this play gave Wilkes a first down at the six-yard line.

A Courtney McFarland run moved the ball to the one. Scarborough then took it over for the score. The point after was no good, and Wilkes had a 12-0 lead. Upsala closed the score to 12-7 when the Vikings went 65 yards in 10 plays.

Quarterback Lester Spencer ran the ball in from three yards out for the touchdown. The extra-point kick made the score Wilkes 12, Upsala 7.

Early in the third quarter, Bob Wall recovered an Upsala fumble at the Wilkes 38. The Colonels then drove the ball 62 yards on six plays, with Dave Massi running the ball in from six yards out. A two-point try failed, and Wilkes took the lead by a score of 18-7.

Upsala closed the score to 18-14 with Shawn Lawson

running the ball in from nine yards out. The score was set up by a Wilkes interception. Wilkes put the game out of reach with an 11-play, 58-yard scoring drive.

Upsala's one-yard drive made the score 25-14. A big play of the drive was a 19-yard run by senior co-captain Mike Higgins.

Wilkes will play Lycoming College Saturday. Both teams go into the game undefeated.

Lady Colonels take second

by Theresa Ayres

The third annual Luzerne County Recreation Women's Volleyball Tournament was held Sunday, September 22. Four teams participated: Wilkes, King's, LCCC and Misericordia.

The Wilkes team opened the action at 1 p.m. against cross-town rivals King's College. King's started out tough and defeated Wilkes 15-10.

After the first game, Wilkes reorganized its game and turned King's away twice, 15-13, 15-10. Fueling Wilkes' energy were Lisa Kravitz's net play and strategic spikes. Along with Kravitz, Vanessa Klapper had some good net play. Janet Woodslayer and Theresa Ayres delivered consistent serves to the King's team.

Debbie Miller and Lora Rinehimer added their skills to defeat King's.

The second game was close until Wilkes started serving consistently and put the game away. The last game was played strategically to ensure the win.

After defeating King's, Wilkes went on to defeat LCCC 15-1, 15-10.

The last match for Wilkes was against College Misericordia. Misericordia played well against the worn-out Wilkes team. The Lady Colonels lost twice to Misericordia, 15-4, 15-9, but showed improvement in their defense.

College Misericordia won the tournament, with Wilkes finishing second.

The Lady Colonels will be in action at home October 19 against Bloomsburg.



Wilkes receiver Tony DiGrazia goes high over Upsala defense in the Colonels' 25-14 victory Saturday at Ralston Field

Photo by Mark Radtke

Harriers drop to 0-5

by Mike Keohane

On Saturday, September 21, the harriers took on Delaware Valley and King's College on the Monarchs' home course at Kirby Park with a disappointing outcome.

The harriers could not

overcome the tough competition and the hot weather. The Colonels finished the day by falling victim to both of their opponents. The harriers' record now stands at 0-5.

The heat of the competition and the weather did not seem to slow down the

overall winner, senior co-captain George Hockenburg, who finished 14 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. Placing ninth overall and second for the harriers was Mike Keohane.

Also running strongly for Wilkes were Tom Morpeth and Carmen Mazzatta, finishing third and fourth respectively. Turning in fine races, the final

finishers for the Colonels were Mike Lins, John Anderson and Dave Machina.

Also on Saturday, the lady harriers finished their first race in fine fashion. The team consists of only two runners, Darcy Edmonson and Toni Kypsaes, but their presence was felt when they stole third and sixth place from the more experienced Del Val and King's contingents.

The cross country will be away this Saturday as the Colonels battle a Lycoming squad.

