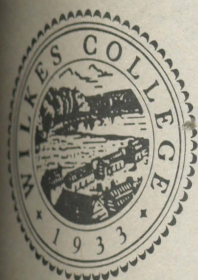


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ECAC Tourney bid
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The Beacon



Volume XLII Number 8

... Serving the Wilkes community since 1947

November 2, 1989

Campus reacts to change in Wilkes' status

Chwalek sees a
"smooth"
transition

by Ed Kobylus
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — "It's official" read the headline of last week's Beacon, referring to Wilkes' acceptance as a university. How will this change be received?

One opinion, expressed by Wilkes Assistant Dean of Admissions John Chwalek, is that the transition will be smooth because Wilkes is well deserving of the title.

"This is one great school," Chwalek said. "You kids are getting as good an education as you can get."

Chwalek, who has been a member of the Wilkes' administration for over 40 years, said that a school is "only as good as its faculty." He added that Wilkes currently has the best faculty that he has seen in that time period.

He feels that every department is "top notch", due to the quality of both equipment and instructors. "Wilkes doesn't take a back seat to any small college", he said.

Although the students may not realize it, he said, "Wilkes has produced a lot of talent all across the country".

And with all that background, becoming a university can "only make Wilkes better".

Chwalek, who travels frequently to recruit students for the admissions department, said that Wilkes was "very well respected" even before the university status announcement was made. He feels that the new title will only increase the enthusiasm with which people look at Wilkes.

Already he has had numerous congratulatory calls from people,

mostly from outside the Wilkes community, who are pleased and excited about the status change.

And what do Wilkes students think about the change? Judging from the students' responses to the last week's Roving Reporter, it is apparent that they feel the same.

Student leaders voice opinions

by Jeff LoBalbo
Beacon Assistant News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — "How is the new university status going to affect me?", ask many concerned Wilkes students, who wonder how their lives will change due to the new university status.

Despite these worries, the Wilkes University Status seems to be popular among certain student leaders.

Some leaders feel positively

about the change. Nicolette Yevich, vice-president of the Commuter Council says, "I think that it's a good idea and that Wilkes is getting recognition for the academic capabilities we fulfill."

"I hope that the administration will fulfill the promises they made to the students," says Yevich.

"I feel that the University Status will bring more prestige to the college," says Melinda Comfort, president of the Programming Board, "I think that the new status and the name 'Wilkes University' is a good idea".

Although these leaders feel confident about the transition, some other leaders are more neutral about the new status. Marcie Kreinces, president of the Student Council, feels that "Students probably won't have many reactions until the changes of the school are made and they decide for themselves whether they are good or

bad". She also said that she hopes that the school does not lose its personalization among the students and teachers.

"Wilkes College was always a more personalized school. I hope that the new status doesn't cause the school to lose this trait", says Kreinces.

Will Wilkes students react well to the new status? All we can do is wait and see what happens after the first of the year.

Faculty opinions vary

by Marlene Mangan
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — When Wilkes was granted university status on October 23, students and faculty throughout the campus felt the excitement. But when a few faculty member were asked how they really felt about the change,

conflicting views arose.

Candice Favilla, a new creative writing teacher, felt that a broader range of courses may now be offered along with more graduate courses. She said that the change would mean more status for students and faculty even though standards may be raised. "It is exciting and in the long run a broader number of courses offered could help the students," stated Favilla.

Another faculty member said that even though the status is good for the area because it serves the area, there are disadvantages for the students. The professor felt that the small, homey atmosphere that students have come to know will no longer be present in a few years. Even though the school will be getting federal money to improve facilities, in the long run it is the students who will be paying more," stated another faculty member.

Patricia Conner Serine, a history teacher, did not see any disadvantages in the change. "The change will improve status tremendously, and the school was already operating as a university anyway," said Serine.

Administration hopes to calm student fears

by Kathy Harris
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — When a major change happens in any situation, emotion is inevitable. Joy, surprise, dismay and fear are some of the emotions which surface when changes occur in an institution. Fear is one emotion which has been prevalent since Wilkes' university status was announced. Two major fears have arisen, and in a letter to *The Beacon*, President

See Fears page 3



photo by Donna Yedlock

Winners of the Halloween Dance Costume Contest Judging: 1st row - Lee Morrell, Jim Clark, and Scott Zolner. 2nd row - Nicolette Yevich, Amy Braun, and Kelly Ruff (bent down).

Brown to speak at Pre-Med Day



Dr. Robert Brown will address prospective pre-med students Friday

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Robert Brown of Dallas has been named keynote speaker for the annual Wilkes College Pre-Med Day. "AIDS and Lyme Diseases: Are They Serious Health Problems?" is the title for Dr. Brown's address, which will be part of the four hour Pre-Med Day program on November 3. The program will be held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The annual Pre-Med Day gives interested high school students a chance to meet with doctors who introduce pertinent issues relating to the medical profession and answer students' questions concerning careers in medicine.

Wilkes' Pre-Med Day also features a panel discussion with area doctors, a talk by the Dean of Admissions on the admissions requirements for the Wilkes Pre-Med program, and comments from a Wilkes pre-med student on what to expect.

Wilkes College has a strong tradition of educating students for the medical profession. More than 500 students have been placed in doctoral professional schools over the past 15 years.

Dr. Brown is the Director of the Department of Medicine and a member of the Executive Committee of Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He is also the Chief of the Section of Infectious Diseases, the Director of Medical Education, and Chairman of the Infectious Control Committee at Wilkes-Barre General.

As an infectious disease specialist, Dr. Brown is recognized as an authority on AIDS and has been very active in AIDS education in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Brown holds certification by the National Board of Medical Examiners, the American Board of Internal Medicine, and the American Board of Internal Medicine Subspecialty of Infectious Disease. He has authored several articles and has been a contributing writer to *Clinical Research*, *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, and *The Journal of Infectious Diseases*.

A magna cum laude graduate of Wilkes College in 1968, Brown received his M.D. degree from the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University in 1972. He completed his residence and internship in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital in 1975. Brown did his fellowship in infectious diseases at Roger Williams General Hospital and the Brown University Program in Medicine. In 1976, Brown received the Haffenraffer Research Award from Brown University.

For more information on Wilkes' Pre-Med Day, contact the Admissions office at 824-9890 or extension 4400.



From left: Dr. Charles B. Reif; Ehud Zusman; Sharon Froude; Ronit Zusman; Dr. L. Turoczi, Biology Department Chairman.

Three seniors win Charles B. Reif award

Biology scholarships awarded

WILKES-BARRE — Three senior biology students at Wilkes College have been named recipients of the Charles B. Reif Scholarship for the Biological Sciences for the 1989-90 academic year.

The \$1000 academic scholarships are awarded each year to senior biology students who wish to pursue the study of the biological sciences. The selections, based on academic excellence, are made by the biology faculty.

Two of three students selected to receive the Reif Scholarship are married to each other. Ehud and Ronit Zusman are both senior Biology majors, and they

reside in Wilkes-Barre. The third student selected is Sharon Froude, a senior Biology major from Shore, New York.

The Charles B. Reif Scholarship was established by former students of Dr. Reif. Many of the students are now physicians, dentists, researchers, teachers. The establishment of the fund recognizes Reif's many years of service as a professor of biology and chairman of the Biology department. Reif is currently Professor Emeritus of Biology at Wilkes College.

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Congratulations

Wilkes!!!

TV studio is on the upgrade

by Jeffrey C. LoBalbo
Assistant News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The Television Production Studio, located on the second floor of the Learning Center has been undergoing a major face lift over the last few weeks. This change is due to a demand to upgrade the facilities of the TV station which has existed since the facility was built nine years ago.

"We are rebuilding the studio to give it a more professional look to the studio," says professor Tom Nelson. "If the students are in a more professional looking atmosphere, it would help morale a lot."

The immediate plan for the studio is to put up a new wall, an improved lighting system, acoustic panels for the ceiling, a new tiled floor to help the cameras move easier, and new furniture and sets.

"We hope to increase enrollment in the college and the department because we can give prospective students a taste of what we can offer here at Wilkes," says Dr. Bradford Kinney, Communications Department Chairman.

The television branch of the Communications Department has gone through a lot of changes since its beginnings. In 1975, when Stark



photo by Donna Yedlock

Learning Center was complete, the Hahnemann Television Network

set up a system of programming to hospitals on the East Coast with the main control center in Stark. When this system was eliminated in 1984, the classroom next to the former master control was turned into the first TV studio and an old computer room next to that was turned into the control room.

During the 1988-89 school year, the station experienced a new

breakthrough, in the form of "Wilkes Today," the brainstorm of Professor Nelson, which gave

Wilkes students information of what is going on in the surrounding community and the world. It was

shown every day at 12:15 in Stark Lobby. Dr. Kinney now hopes to expand this range to other parts of the college.

"We will begin broadcasting of "Wilkes Today" as soon as the new studio is complete," says Nelson.

There will be a discussion of an open house when the new studio is complete.

Fears

Continued from page 1

Breiseth has tried to calm these fears. (See the letter on page 5.)

The one fear students have is that tuition will be raised. Dr. Robert Heaman, Executive Assistant to the President, said that the only tuition increase will be the annual percentage based increase. "That increase will not be any different if we are a college or a university. You want to try to raise tuition as little as you can to meet the budget, but the budget will not go up because we are now a university."

A change in the personal atmosphere is the second fear students have. Students are afraid that enrollment will skyrocket and the close teacher-student relationships will be a thing of the past. "We will be capping enrollment at 2200," said Heaman. "Because of our physical plant, we don't room for more than that."

The change in status should not be a reason for fear. University or College, Wilkes is there for the students, and that is what must be remembered.

.....
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Business Club
Next Meeting:
Tuesday, Nov. 7
at 11 a.m. on
2nd floor SUB
Fall luncheon:
Tuesday, Nov. 14
from 11:15 to 12:30 p.m.
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\$10 non-members
Sign up at the meeting
or in SLC on Nov. 9
from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
.....

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Please contact you Career Services/Placement Office for application materials or:

Benny Martinez
College Relations Program
State Civil Service Commission
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0569
Telephone: 717-7871872 or 787-6652

Applications will be accepted until December 8, 1989.

The Commonwealth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

This Week at Wilkes Nov. 3-9

3 Friday

Programming board Film, "The Accused", SLC 101, 7 and 9 PM.
Wilkes Percussion Ensemble Concert

4 Saturday

Programming Board Novelty Show, Dave Rudolph, CPA, 8 PM Football- Juniata (A) 1:30 PM

5 Sunday

Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. CPA 8 PM

6 Monday

Senior Pre-Registration

7 Tuesday

Election Day
Senior Pre-Registration
Senior Registration- M-R 8:30 AM -12 Noon, S-Z 1 PM - 4:30 PM
CC Meeting, 11:45 AM
Biological Society Meeting, 11 AM
SHAC Meeting, 12 Noon

8 Wednesday

Senior Registration- A-E 8:30 AM - Noon, F-L 1 PM - 4:30 PM
Junior Pre-Registration

9 Thursday

Junior Pre-Registration
BACCHUS Meeting, 11 AM
Programming Board Meeting, 11:30 AM

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Opinion/Editorial

The issue of abortion has been a topic of argument nationwide for many years. It is still an issue with no clear answers. There are three types of people with beliefs on the subject.

There are those who are pro-life and believe abortion is completely wrong.

OPINION by Tracy Youells

People who think it's up to the woman to decide whether or not to have the child are pro-choice.

And those who think abortion is completely justified are pro-abortion.

I was unsure where I stood before I talked with some Wilkes College students.

I talked with two students who were pro-life and pro-choice. There were a number of differences in opinion.

The pro-life student stated, "Life begins at conception. An unborn child is as much a living person as a living child because at four weeks the heart of the baby is beating. Even before that four weeks the sperm and the egg have formed to produce a life."

The pro-choice student replied to this comment saying, "Aren't the individual cells that meet living before they join?"

In response to this question the pro-life student said, "The egg and sperm are not a life until they meet."

I chalked up one for the pro-life

side. It seemed to me that this was a legitimate point in stating life begins after conception.

This debated question brought on a new one.

I asked the pro-life student if she believed in birth control. Once again she responded, "Like I said the egg and sperm are not a life until they meet, so yes, I believe in birth control."

The pro-choice student said, "birth control prevents the egg and sperm from uniting. That same egg and sperm could be done away with in an abortion."

At this point I had to give credit to the pro-choice side of the argument.

I thought that the prevention of the cells from meeting was similar to abortion only in the essence that it is denying the birth of a child

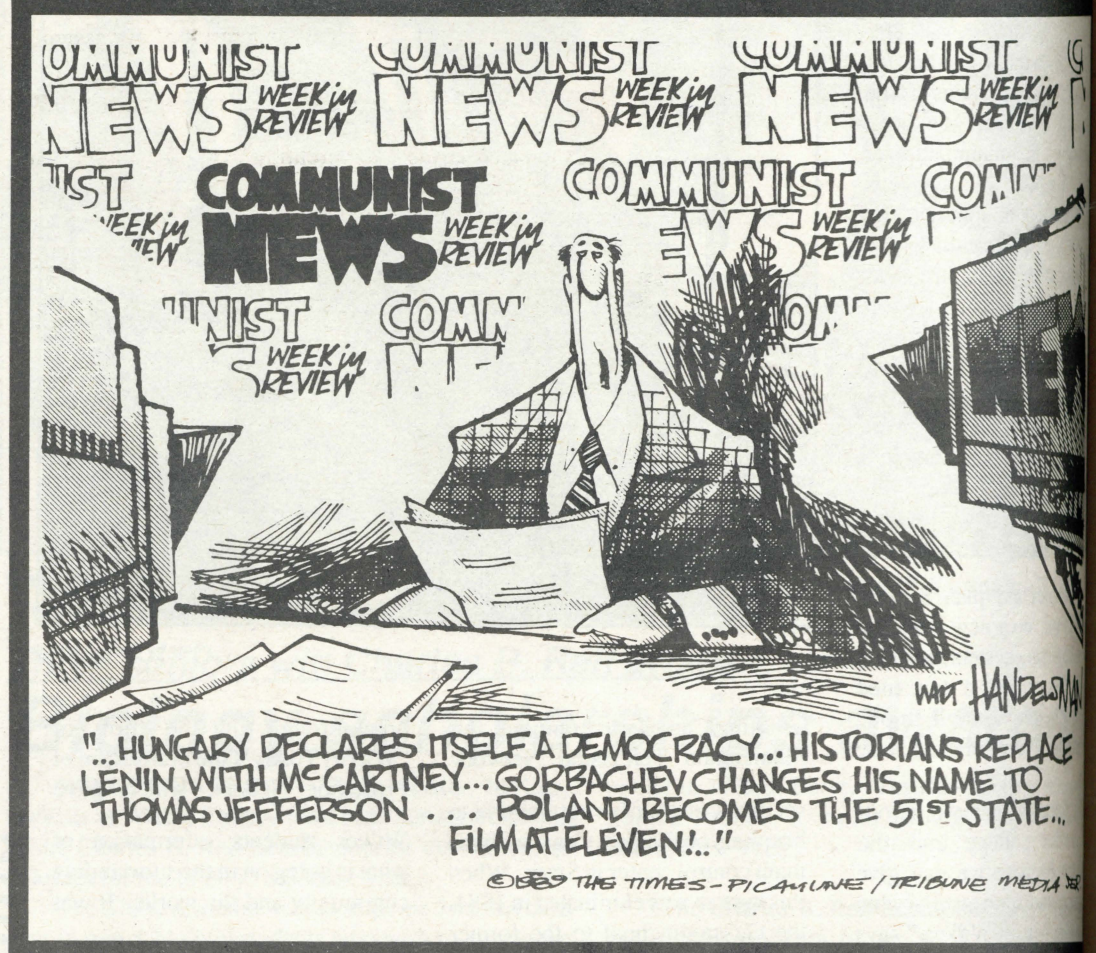
Pro-life had a strong argument in saying, "Abortion is murder. It is a violent act. Babies are killed when they are suctioned out of a woman in a vacuum-like manner. They are murdered when a woman is injected with saline solution that deteriorates the child's skin and body."

The pro-choice student didn't really have a reply to this statement instead this person pondered what the pro-lifer had said.

I thought the methods of abortion were the main factor that made me lean towards being pro-life.

How could anyone justify these actions?

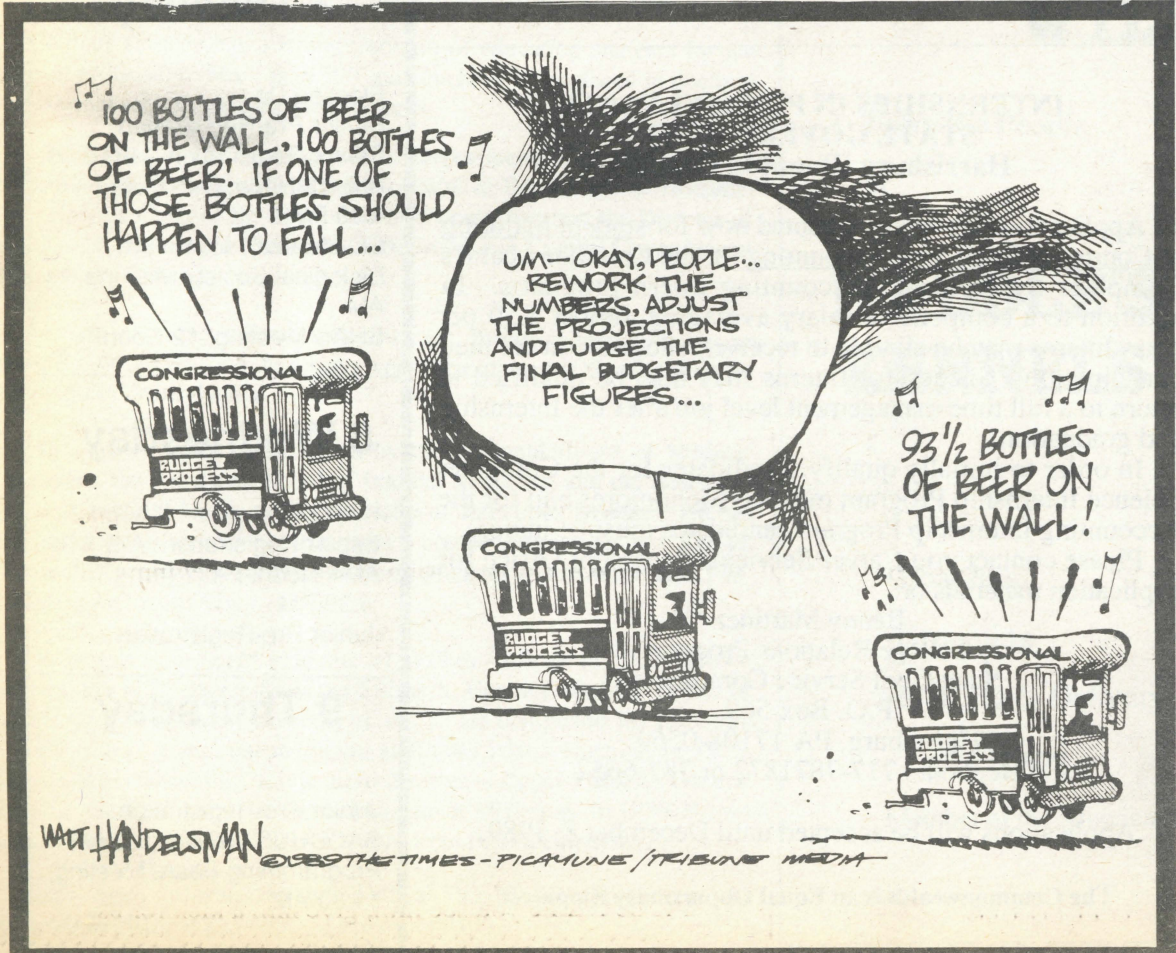
I came to the conclusion that a child should be born no matter what.



He or she will have to face the world with whatever sources they have available to them once they are born. Their chances will be just like anyone else's.

Everyone has obstacles to get over.

Everyone should be given a chance to even attempt to get over them.



The Beacon

Serving the Wilkes community since 1947

VOL. XLII No. 8 November 2, 1989

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Editor:

I wish to... and the student... your support... following the... Wilkes' has... university des... underscore tw... this regard. F... describes that... will indicate th

Tony i

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The dark... warm calm ov... wheel of the re... salty pretzel st... he said, with p... the nightclub p... their bodies in... they make a so... was Thaddeus... who could sque

Tal

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My body fell... lights bright on r... cold shower tile o... woman so easy sh... to tell her when sh... that if she had an... on her chin. "No... was then a period... by the paramedics... a plunger.

I went up to t... ordered a tankard o... my drink, I felt a c... over. It was a larg... home permanent t... bee-hive hairdo... mini-dress and elo... know I've never c

The Beacon Mailbox

A thanks from the President

Editor:

I wish to thank *The Beacon* staff and the student body as a whole for your support and encouragement following the announcement of Wilkes' having been granted university designation. I want also to underscore two important points in this regard. First, university status describes that Wilkes has become; it will indicate that we will change our

character. Our commitment will continue to be to sustain a student-centered learning environment.

Secondly, there will be no tuition increase as a result of our becoming a university. I indicated at the press conference announcing our new status that there would continue to be modest tuition increases. These increases will be in line with the normal tuition increases we have had over the years; there will be addi-

tional costs passed along to the students as a result of our assuming university status.

Wilkes is committed to offering a first-rate educational program and to creating an atmosphere for learning that can be second to none.

Sincerely,

Christopher N. Breiseth
President

Tony in paradise

Running from the law

The dark of the tropical night spread a blanket of warm calm over the island. He took one hand off the wheel of the rented vintage Volkswagen golf cart, lit a salty pretzel stick, and inhaled furiously. "Squirrels," he said, with people diving for cover as we pulled into the nightclub parking lot, "are curious creatures. Once their bodies impact with a heavily swung golf club, they make a sound never before heard by man." This was Thaddeus, my houseboy, the only man I knew who could squeeze an orange and get lemonade.

Tales of the lab coat

Tony Veatch

As we stumbled through the entrance, a tangle of neon jungle, a fury of strobe light, we were soon separated as I was accosted by a bald headed man in white robes and slippers. This was the type of person who patronizes airports and promises young female travelers that he can drive them straight to heaven. He thrust his robes above his head, exposing various periodicals scotch taped to his body. In a muffled voice he offered to sell me a subscription to an obscure publication called Foot Worship Monthly. My wine steward and I had spent most of our money on Sheeba, the ferret tamer, so I told him I could not afford such luxuries, whereupon he slapped me upside the head with a mackerel and left.

My body fell back into a sea of dancing flesh, the lights bright on my forehead. Frigid air hit me like cold shower tile on one's back. She stood over me. A woman so easy she had a fire alarm affixed to her back to tell her when she had had enough. A woman so old that if she had another facelift, she would have a navel on her chin. "Not enough oat bran," she said. There was then a period of darkness, but I was soon revived by the paramedics with some gauze, a two-by-four, and a plunger.

I went up to the bar, slumped over on a stool, and ordered a tankard of root beer schnapps. As I received my drink, I felt a dry hand on my wet thigh. I looked over. It was a large man with a wide mustache and a

home permanent that had given him an indestructible bee-hive hairdo. He wore a bottomless leather mini-dress and elongated sweat socks. "I want you to know I've never done anything like this before, but

why don't we get naked, rub seaweed over each other's glistening bodies, and pierce our nostrils?"

Maybe I'm strange, but I don't like the idea of being sandwiched between two male bodybuilders while a midget tickles my buttocks with a peacock feather. I told this flaming homosexual that I still desired my goddess of beauty and innocence. I also told him of my great admiration for German farm girls, who, having gently attended to hordes of milk bearing farm animals, had acquired splendid skills with their hands. At that point he grabbed the lapels of the sleeveless white lab coat I was wearing, and thrust me across the dance floor.

The dizzying flash of light made it difficult to stand. When I did once again become vertical, I found that wildly gyrating patrons had stuffed money, and other cumbersome foreign objects, into the waistband of the open necked, bell bottomed bermuda shorts I was wearing. Before I could defend myself with an animal cracker, I felt a lengthy article of hosiery whip around my head, and my body drew closer and closer. The next think I knew a particularly heavy woman was holding me by the cuff of my shorts and spinning me around the room, calling out, "Won't you take me to, Funkytown?" After a while, my suspenders gave way and I flew behind the bar, leaving the previously mentioned mammary mama holding my trousers in the middle of the dance floor.

In a state of panic, I crawled, partially disrobed, about the floor until I hit my head on a door, and head butted it until it opened, my vocal chords producing high pitched wailing sounds.

He was perched on a great volume of pillows, a slim man with a piercing stare. Busty ladies in loincloths occasionally fed him grapes and wiped his lips with silk napkins. He grunted and delicately waved them away, then beckoned me forward. The door closed behind me. "I am the great wise man," he said, "and you have come to seek advice about a woman." I nodded. What else could I do? "You have doubts about me, do you not? I will convince you. This maiden, she lives in a dwelling on River Street in the fabled holy city of Wilkes-Barre, correct?" I knodded. "I, Saniflush, will tell you all you need to know. But first, I foresee, you have something else to worry about." He pointed towards the door.

"Hey, how 'ya doin'?" Mother of God, I thought. He towered over me, a fearful eight foot giant of a man, standing in the doorway, waving a spatula above his head. It was the Residence Life hit man and cereal dispenser attendant. He had found me.

Editorial

Where was the Apathy?

"Apathy can end at Wilkes but only if the student body does something about it."

Chris Augustine
Commentary, *The Beacon*
Number 3, 9-21-89

Those now famous words made Mr. Augustine the talk of the campus when he uttered them in his Commentary in the September 21 issue of *The Beacon*.

Many people thought that Augie was being extremely facetious when he said this. Folks were just downright incensed that he would use a column — one that many thought he didn't deserve — to say such blasphemous words.

"Who is Augie to say that apathy exists at Wilkes College?"

Well, sorry to tell you, apathy is a very large part of this campus whether we like it or not.

But, thanks to either a strong effort by the Student Government or a sincere need for a nice couples-night-out, the Homecoming Dinner Dance was the white knight that drove the Apathy Monster from the kingdom.

Over 500 people, not including gate crashers and faculty/administration guests, were in attendance at this party held at Genetti's.

Close to 100 people attended this weekend's Halloween party held at the SUB. Most of those people were in costume, as well.

This really says a lot.

Now, if you ask 10 people, you will probably get 10 different reasons as to why apathy is disappearing on campus.

Here is our personal theory on that matter.

Since late 1985, Wilkes has been what is termed as a "dry campus." Loosely translated, alcohol is not allowed on campus unless you are of legal age and have it in your own dorm room.

At the same time as this "declaration of dryness," Wilkes created a new position and a new club (a sub-group of S.G., actually) to slay this dragon.

Enter the Director of Student Activities and the Programming Board.

Because of these two entities, students finally had a choice as to what to do on the weekends.

It took a great deal of pressure of the Student Government, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council to produce programs and allowed them to focus on their constituents.

It took a while for the ball to get rolling but it happened, and Wilkes is a much better place for it.

So, believe it or not, Augie's words are beginning to ring true.

Wilkes can be a better place with a little extra work from the student body.

All we need is a little shove from each other and things can change.

We are becoming safe from ourselves.

Most important, however, that evil Apathy monster, although still living, is wandering bloody and wounded through a kingdom in which it is no longer tolerated.

The next time you see him, give him a kick for us.

Feature

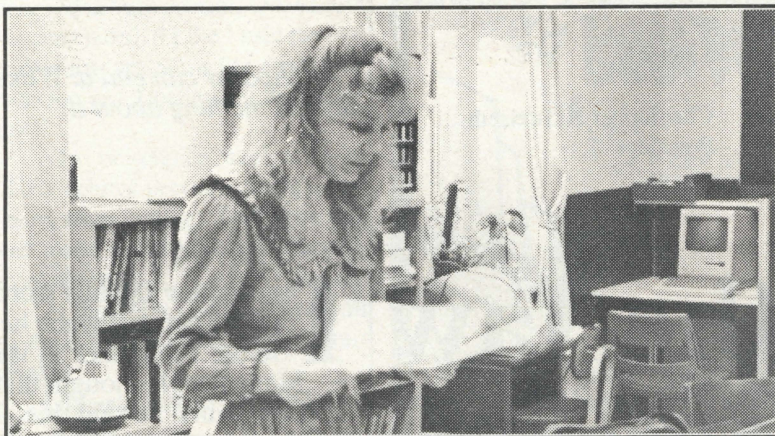
Redding and writing at Wilkes

by Colette Simone
Beacon Feature Writer

Marcia Redding is an English teacher here at Wilkes College. She is from Freemont, Ohio where she also taught at the University of Toledo for one year. It was in Ohio where she also taught at Tiffin University for a year and at Bowling Green State University for three Summer sessions.

Redding found an interest in English when her professor made a copy of her paper so everyone could read it. From this point on she knew she wanted to be an English teacher.

"Both of my parents are teachers and if I like English, what else can I do with it but be a teacher?", she stated in question form. She



English teacher Marcia Redding sorts through some papers.

photo by Donna Yedlock

continued, "Ohio isn't as advertising as other cities.

Redding also has a "love" for ballet. She has been dancing since the first grade. She stopped when she was a freshman in high school. She returned to the art when she was twenty five and is still taking lessons now.

Redding received her B.S. degree in Education and her M.A. degree in Rhetoric in Composition at Bowling Green State University.

Redding had thought about going to law school, but she replied, "There are too many lawyers and not enough teachers." It's really hard

to believe that Redding was to be Veterinarian in her freshman year in college. "When I received a C in my Chemistry class, this was not good enough for me," she stated.

Redding now lives in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. She stated, "When I moved here year I was so lost. There was nothing to do or see. I felt isolated."

Redding had never heard of Wilkes College until she moved to Bloomsburg. "This is my home now and I like it here, and I'm impressed with the students."

J.F.K. targeted and Camelot is no more

Don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot for one brief, shining moment that was known as Camelot....

Allen Jay Lerner
from "Camelot"

Thursday, November 21, 1963 : The President flies to Dallas-Fort Worth for a two-day trip. Dallas is the next-to-last stop in a tour of the nation's five most important cities. The President needs votes to ensure a second term, and Dallas, where his popularity is slipping, could not be left out, or left in doubt: he needs Texas' large electorate. Air Force One touches down at San Antonio early in the afternoon. The President was never more alive—energetic, electric, anxious to tackle his crowded schedule of speeches, receptions, dinners, and motorcades.

Friday, November 22 : Up at seven, review hectic agenda, memorize speeches, collect thoughts. Nothing unusual, save the slight, harmless drizzle. Attire: nothing flashy, gaudy: a dark blueish-gray two-button suit and a gray striped shirt with a dark blue tie figured with lighter blue squares. Very conservative, very customary.

"Whatcha' got with ya'?" asks Wesley Frazier, as he and his new co-worker drive to work.

"Just some curtain rods," says Lee Harvey Oswald, looking down at the bundle wrapped in a brown paper bag that rests on his lap.

Oswald, 24, is a new employee at the Texas Book Depository, just hired by Manager R.S. Truly on October 15, working for \$1.25 an hour. He's hard working and efficient. He just moved into Irving, a small town just outside Dallas, early in the month, and rented an eight-dollar-a-week room from a Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who knew him as O.H. Lee.

O.H. is quiet, clean, and shy;



THE 60's

Chris Taroli

he is also an ex-Marine, an expert marksman, a publically proclaimed pinko, a troublemaker, a drifter, and a loser—\$50-a-week nobody, a cheap man living in a cheap apartment in the cheap end of a cheap town. And he is in Dallas, filling book orders at 8:00.

9:00 A.M.—the President briefly addresses the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in a breakfast appearance.

10:35 A.M.—the presidential party leaves Fort Worth for Dallas where the President is to speak at a luncheon meeting at the Dallas Trade Mart.

11:37 A.M.—Air Force One lands in Love Field, Dallas. The President is met with cheers, bright faces, joy everywhere. The police, expecting opposition, protest, anti-Kennedy demonstrators, notice nothing of significance. Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in a strawberry pink suit with a nubby weave, pink pillbox and white gloves, is presented with a dozen roses, blood red. The President works the fence, as he

always does, shaking hands, smiling. With a wipe of his brow and a sigh of excitement, he enters the motorcade sitting in the back seat, far right; to his left, Jacqueline; in front of the President in a jump seat, sits Gov. John Connally. Unusual: the top of the motorcade is down. Perhaps a political ploy—if the people could see the President they might feel as if they were part of the drama, feel a certain intimacy, and, hence, recall that feeling at voting time. At 11:52 the twenty-car motorcade leaves Love Field for a slow, relaxing, hand waving, seven mile drive to downtown Dallas. The sun is glaring but comforting. The big clock on the Mercantile

National Bank slowly inches passed noon, and the motorcade, at a slow 10 or 15 mph., inches up Lemmon Avenue, past Lomo Alto Street, onto Main.

It's twelve o'clock: the next 45 minutes is lunch break for the employees and for the six men laying down plaster on the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository.

They could have lunch and see the President, who was scheduled to pass by at 12:25. All went downstairs, all except Oswald: he goes up to sixth floor, opens his brown paper bag and takes out his 6.5 mm Mannlicher-Carcano equipt with bore sight.

He gets comfortable in his nest, hides behind some boxes, and waits.

12:33 P.M.—Things are not going according to plan. They should be at the Trade Mart. The President should be delivering a speech to the Dallas Citizens Council. Well, he will have to be a little late, that's all. Things could be worse. The motorcade turns from Main onto Houston, past the Cal-Tex building making a sharp left onto Elm. Sidewalks are still jammed, and people are still glowing. The President is still waving. Nobody knowing.

12:45 P.M., Cental Standard Time—Then Oswald braces his rifle against some book boxes the motorcade heads into Dealy Plaza and passes the Texas School Book Depository. The Presidents head is in full view. They'll be at the Plaza

in less than five minutes. He shot, wait, shots. Three. Confusion, panic, pandemonium. People hit the ground. Fear. He shot the President. Service agent Clifton Hill from the follow up car and into the back of the President. The President is shot. So is Connally. To a hospital. Fast motorcade zooms to Park Memorial Hospital, four away. The people, expecting worst, hoping for the best.

It was a moment, incredibly errant, undoubtedly in. What had happened? The first striking no bone, hit the back of the Presidents head and exited from the throat below the Adam's apple. That same bullet continued in flight and went into Connally's back, shattering a rib, ripping a lung, exiting through his wrist, ending up in his left leg. The shot, fatal, smashed into the rear of Kennedy's skull, shattering his reticular formation. Connally's survival was impossible. History changed in less than six seconds. One swift, violent, terrible moment. Camelot was no more.

Cheerleading
Tryouts!!!

PRACTICE: Thursday
November 2, 1989
at 5:15 p.m.
Meet in the Marts Center Lobby

by Cathy Slebod
Beacon Feature Writer

What
Rides



I personally
because I don't
position of ne
think it is a go
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Hillary
Sophia
I think it's good
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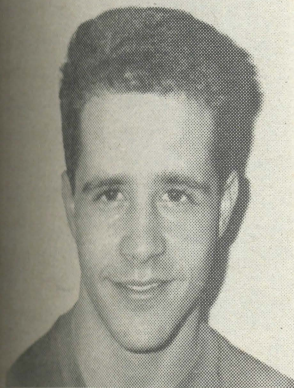
Jim
Fresh
Obviously it's a
doubt I will

by Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Reporter

Roving Reporter

Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski
Beacon Feature Reporter

What do you think of the new Safe Rides Program, and will you use it?



Paul Stern
Senior

I personally won't be using it because I don't put myself in a position of needing a ride, but I think it is a good alternative for those who do drink when they go out.



Pam Gasse
Sophomore

It's a good idea, because it gives them another option than drinking and driving. If it came down to driving or being driven by an intoxicated person, I would use it.



Matt Hanlon
Junior

Yes, I do plan to take advantage of it because I don't trust myself driving drunk. I also think it's a good idea because I won't have the opportunity to hurt anyone.



Craig Swinson
Junior

I think it's a great idea and I will definitely be using it coming back from happy hour at the Woodlands.



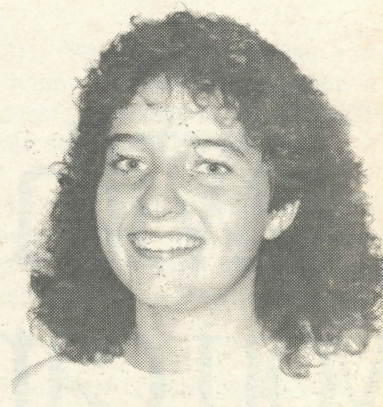
Hillary Knox
Sophomore

I think it's good because you will have fewer intoxicated people on the road. Personally I won't use it because I don't drink.



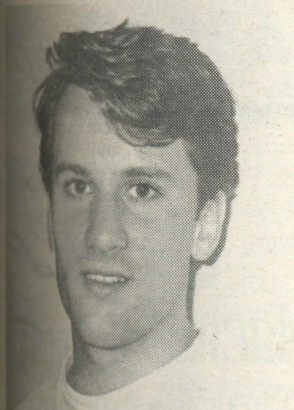
Nick Humen and Deb Rydlewshi
Sophomores

It's a good idea but it won't be used a lot because most people stay on campus.



Colleen McGarry
Freshman

I won't be using it but I think it's a great idea for anyone who needs to call for a ride.



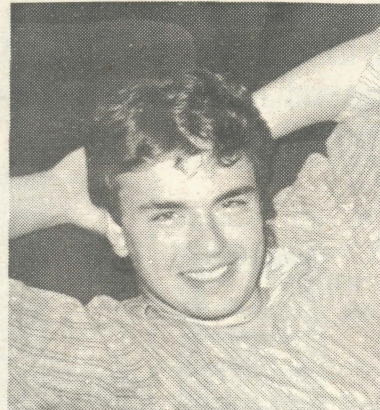
Jim Evans
Freshman

Obviously it's a good idea, but I doubt I will be using it.



Rick Titus
Junior

I think it's a good idea and I'm sure I'll be using it if I go to parties off campus.



John Weaver
Junior

I think it's a good idea and I will probably take advantage of it if I need to.



Kristine Erhard
Sophomore

I think it's a very good idea and I would use it if I were in range off campus.

Beacon busking Playing the square

by Michele Broton
Beacon Feature Editor

"I can't believe you guys are actually doing this," John said for about the tenth time as we crossed the center of the square.

The evening began in the hall outside the *Beacon* office, with a guitar, pizza, and four very bored people. It ended on the square in front of the Martz bus station with Jim and I playing guitar and singing (very badly) for the passersby.

The technical term for what we were doing is *busking*. We were the proverbial strolling minstrels of the Renaissance...strolling players of an unusual variety.

When I first brought the guitar out into the hall, Lee asked if he could play it. After listening to his mutilation of anything resembling music, I attempted to teach him some chords. Soon he was playing and singing Chuck Berry's *Johnny B. Goode* in a unique manner,

Jim, enjoying the show immensely, tried to persuade Lee to take the act on the road. Things escalated from there.

Within a matter of ten minutes, Jim and I were on our way to the

square, with Lee and John tagging along to assure themselves of our honest intentions.

You're not really going to do this, are you?

Yes, John we are.

Lee left us shortly after we reached the square, but John stuck with us all the way to the bus station, and even sang a few numbers with us.

For Jim and I, one of the highlights of the evening was when a skeptical looking police officer told us that *soliciting* was not allowed. As though people were really going to pay us.

Walking away, he made some sort of comment along the lines of: *...shouldn't worry, you're going to starve anyway.*

We're not quite sure what he meant by that.

If you asked us why we went busking, we honestly couldn't give you a good reason...we probably couldn't even give you a bad reason. It was just something that had to be done, so we did it.

It's that simple.



Stephanie Rebels and Dawn Hosler were "copping" out this past Saturday at the Halloween Dance.

Halloween Dance

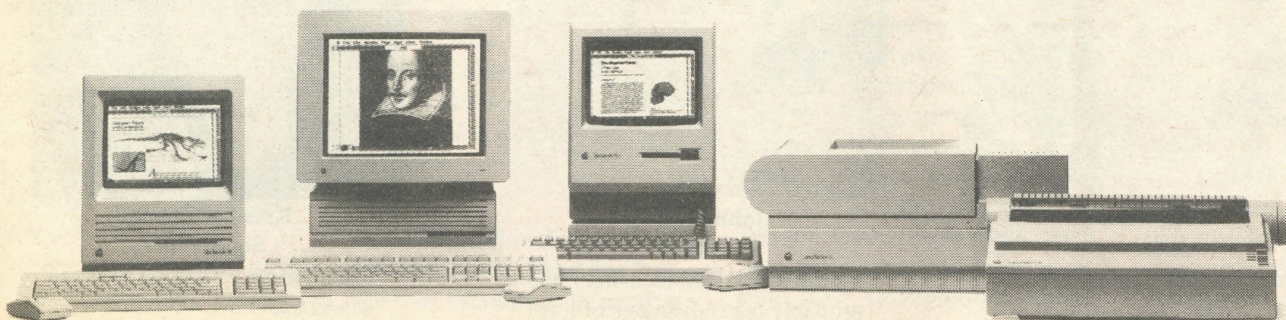
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A friendship that didn't sink

John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

Jerry's hand slipped from my grasp. I saw him go under for what I thought was the last time. Suddenly, it was as if something had happened underneath him and carried him to the surface of the lake. Only this miracle force preserved a life, but a friendship preserved once again.

Some things are just meant to be. The special relationship between Jerry and myself was no exception. He will always be my friend.

It was at Timber Lake, Pennsylvania during the Summer of 1984 where I thought the union between him and I was going to be permanent.

We were swimming in shallow water for a little while. We then decided it was time to paddle out to the back in the center of the lake. There was just one huge problem. I wasn't a greatly experienced swimmer.

by Donna Yelton

"You want to try to make it out to the dock?" I asked, feeling mistakenly confident in my friend's ability. "Let's go!" He replied with blind anxiety.

We were half way to the platform. Jerry then realized he wasn't ready to swim a great distance without solid ground below him.

My heart was swimming wildly as I saw Jerry panic and sink below the surface of the water. He locked onto my legs and pulled himself up above me for air. I was now swallowing mouthfuls of misty liquid as I was experiencing the sensation of drowning.

For seconds at a time we were exchanging places as we jockeyed for position to get to the earth's atmosphere. The atmosphere that sustained our lives.

During one of the times I was in the open air I yelled with desperation to a foreign man on the shore of the lake. He must of thought we were two assholes joking around. I could have sworn I saw a laughing grin on his face

when I looked towards him for help.

There were no other people in the vicinity where Jerry and I were seemingly dying.

I thought I saw Jerry sink to the floor of the lake for what would be the last time. To this day I believe it was my mind creating the image of him dropping far below. This was because the water was so murky that I don't think I was actually seeing him with my eyes.

It then happened. I became a believer in miracles as I witnessed one first hand.

Somehow, some way, Jerry was up above Timber Lake and making his way back to the shore. I quickly swam beside him trying to offer some support to his return to safety. This support wasn't necessary as I saw him miraculously cruise back to land in Olympic form.

I couldn't believe my eyes. A situation that was drastic just

moments ago became a sign of miraculous intervention seconds later. What that intervention was is still a mystery to me.

Was it will power on Jerry's

behalf? Was it fate? Was it destiny? Was it God? No matter what it was, I still had my best friend.

'Scopes

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This will be a meteorological week for you. Your clouds will have silver linings, and lightning can strike twice in the same place. Look for a rainbow to follow your life's drizzles.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) - You've got a great week ahead of you, Pisces. Enjoy it! Even your bad times will have some good in them. Avoid procrastination, though--it can be markedly deleterious this week.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - You are going to die! Just kidding! Actually, a big change may be in your future. A major junction in your Fate line is coming up. Depending on your decisions, you'll either keep on going or take a big turn: for the better...or the worse.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - Philanthropy is in your future, Taurus. No, not stamp collecting--you should do things to help others this week. Your deeds may do good in more ways than you would expect.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Your week reads like a fairy tale, Gemini. Look for magic, happy endings...and possibly a wicked witch. Your Prince (or Princess) Charming may seem at first to be an unlikely choice, so don't write anyone off too quickly.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, Cancer -- someone likes you just the way you are. Be a good neighbor, and your neighbors will be good to you. Remember not to spend too much time in the Land of Make-Believe this week.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) - Your past is catching up with you, Leo. This week, repercussions of your past actions will be evident. This is a good time to pay those bills, answer letters, pay those visits, offer those apologies....

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - You can't do everything, Virgo. Things will happen that are beyond your control; don't knock yourself out over them. Just try to deal with the consequences, do what you can, and accept what you can't change.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Your week, Libra, will feel like a game of *Chutes and Ladders*. You'll experience many highs and lows--enjoy the ride. Don't worry, though, if you don't like that sort of thing--The roller coaster always stops sometime...

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) - Your week is like a different game, Scorpio--*Trivial Pursuit*. Everyone's got something to ask you. Think about your answers carefully; don't say things you'll regret later, because you may be playing for more than plastic wedges.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - A cosmic tailwind will boost your actions, Sagittarius. The outcome of your actions will exceed the scope of your efforts. Therefore, you should be careful about what goals you work toward.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This is straight from the horse's mouth, Cap: when the chips are down, don't eat too many of them. When the going gets tough, ask someone for help. A stitch in time saves a penny, which is a penny earned.

MTV in rewind

by Rob Grysiac
Beacon Feature Writer

MTV recently began airing two programs with videos from the 1980's "MTV rewind" and "Classic MTV with Martha Quinn" (remember her?). Watching some of these old videos brought a very potent question to mind, "What ever happened to those monstrous pop sensations?"

Take Mister Mister for example, with their monumental hit which launched them into superstardom. They were riding high until the release of their follow up album, "Go On," which literally bombed.

And then there is Bryan Adams. Back in 1984, the "Summer of 69" was on everyone's

mind. But after he thrust himself "Into the Fire," his flame burned out.

How about the Cars? They picked up and drove away. Cindi Lauper once said that "Girls just Want to Have Fun" but she's not having much fun these days, is she?

Duran Duran made everyone want to vacation in "Rio," but their "Big Thing" wasn't a big hit at all.

I could go on and on just naming these once admired super stars, Hall & Oates, The Pretenders, Pat Benetar, Survivor, The Outfield....

Thank you MTV for reminding us that vintage rock and roll videos are classic to our generation and as Huey Lewis and the News said, "The Heart of Rock and Roll's" for me.

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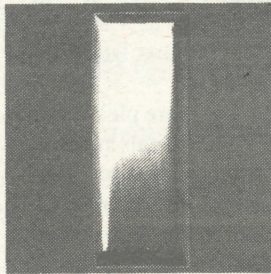
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Sports

Meyers taking control of intramurals

Do you lock yourself in your room and study 18 hours a day, go to class three hours, and sleep the other three?

Are you at the point where you are contemplating suicide if you spend one more hour in the library reading Shakespeare or working on a chemistry problem?

Well, Gay Meyers has just the solution to your predicament. Meyers, who has been at Wilkes a total of 19 years in the capacity of physical education and education teacher, has taken on the position of intramural director. She also coached field hockey for 17 years before stepping down before the start of this season. It was a change she felt was necessary.

"After coaching for so long, I felt I needed a change and that it was time to get out," Meyers said. "I was always interested in becoming director of intramurals if it ever became a full-time position. In the past, the position always went to the low man on the totem pole. It was always dumped upon them. It makes a big difference when you are not forced into a job."

And that difference has been very evident in the number of programs already available to the Wilkes student body so far this year.

"There were only four or five intramural activities available all of last year," Meyers said. "We have already had eight different team activities offered so far this fall. I think the big difference has been that we have a gym now. Last year was really difficult since we had no building."

Without a doubt, the most popular intramural activity thus far has been flag football. The league consisted of ten teams and claimed over 130 participating students.

"Flag football has always been one of the most popular events and this year we had a really good turnout," said Meyers. "I was really happy with it."

The league's championship game took place two weeks ago as perennial league power "The GoNads" took on "Night Train". The Nads, winners of two straight championships, got all they could handle from Night Train, led by former Wilkes quarterback Sean Meagley and his receiving corps of Brian Summers and Matt Huda. But the Nads proved



The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

they are a true dynasty and came through with an 8-0 victory.

The Nads consisted of captain Marc Palanchi, Steve Schannauer, Bill Buzza, Tony Tackelowski, Jason Ike, Charlie Keys, Merrel Neal, Jeff Churba, Jeff Steeber, Ron "The King" Miller, Mike Canterella, Ron Wesp, Greg Schaeffer, and Mike Schroat.

"The Nads were a really great team," Meyers said. "This was the first time in three years they were scored on."

Meyers has also arranged a Wilkes flag football team of all-stars to take on the King's flag football all-stars. The game will feature real officials and will take place Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field.

But you don't have to be an all-star to participate in Wilkes' intramural program. As a matter of fact, says Meyers, it is designed for the average student.

"The varsity athletes all have their sports, so we are trying to get the rest of the students involved," she said. "Most of the students played sports in high

school or are just interested in working out and some exercise. We are kind of aimed at the non-athlete. So far, our major problem has been getting the response involved. We have had men, women, and teams but the response has been low for the women. We would also like to try to get some more co-rec teams.

Nintendo freaks and couch potatoes take it. There is a lot going on if you take the initiative.

"We have four bulletin boards around campus," said Meyers. "One is in the cafeteria, one is in the glass case between the SUB and the Alumni Hall, one's in the mail room, and finally one is outside the office in the gym. Also, every resident assistant is given an announcement with all the activities on it."

Meyers has also been trying to develop an apartment list to get information out to any students living off-campus.

And important information at that. Meyers has big plans.

"Right now we are holding a three-on-three basketball tournament and we are getting ready for a double elimination basketball tournament," said Meyers. "We are also trying to organize three nights and we will be having a ski trip to Vermont in January."

If you are interested in becoming a part of the intramural program, you can find Meyers' office on the first floor of the Marts Center or call her office extension 4036.

So enough with Super Mario and the rest of the crazy Nintendo games. Let's see who can form the next intramural dynasty to take the GoNads' place. Better yet, let's see everyone get involved and have some fun. You can only study so much.

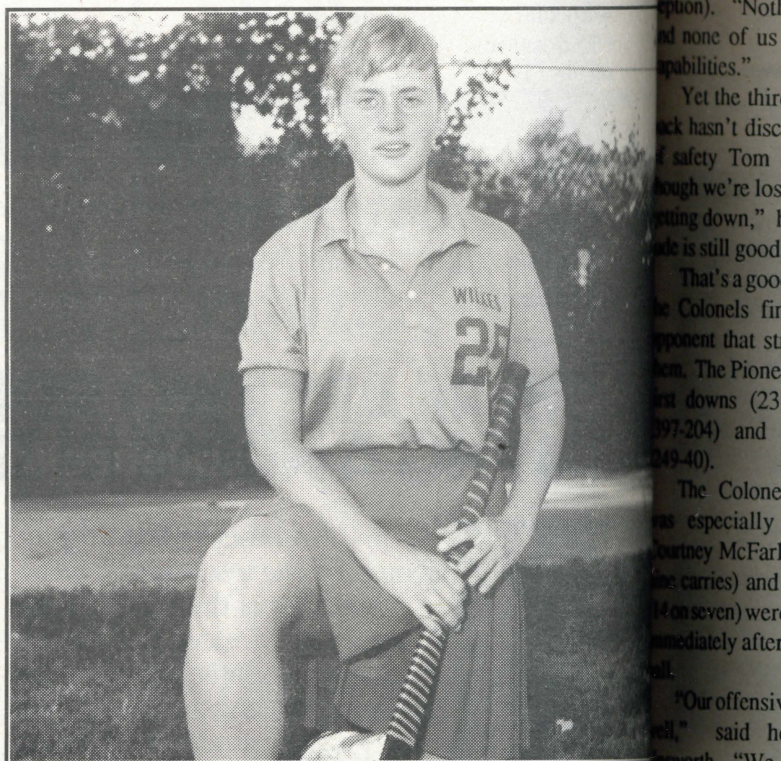
Eight chosen for tourney

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes field hockey coach Addy Malatesta and eight of her players were honored this past Sunday when they were chosen to participate in the upcoming Mid East Field Hockey Tournament.

Sue Barr, Charlene Frail, Alisa Geller, Tara Haas, Lindsey Krivenko, Michelle Leathery, Martina Petrosky, and Dawn Smith will represent Wilkes when they compete against other regional all-star teams this weekend at Delaware Valley High School. An impressive performance there could mean an invitation to the national tournament at Catawba College, North Carolina later this month.

"I couldn't be more pleased to have so many individuals receive recognition and have the opportunity to play in an all-star game," said Malatesta, who was chosen to coach at this weekend's tournament.

The Wilkes players were asked to participate after an all-day selection tourney last Sunday at College Misericordia, where the Lady Colonels played in front of the se-



Alisa Geller is among eight invited to Mid East Tournament.

lection committee.

"I am proud of the performance of our players this year," said Malatesta. "I feel that by coming together as a team, we

established a solid base to build a program on in years to come."

In addition to Wilkes, six teams will be represented at the East Tournament.



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Colonels not scared by injuries

Football is a game of bruising contact, a contest carried with a "wham-bam, thank you ma'am" attitude.

It is also a serious endeavor that can make you feel pain and severely affect your life. Just ask Chuckie Mullins, a senior with Ole Miss who's now a quadriplegic after making contact against Vanderbilt on Saturday which caused a complete spinal cord injury.

Or Jeff Fuller. Or Mark Buonoconti. Or Daryl Grochowski. Or Wilkes linebacker Craig Grochowski, who sustained what amounted to a bruised spinal cord last season at Chattanooga. He was flat on his back for almost ten weeks, a time period that had to be the scariest in Bill Unsworth's coaching career.

"Sure you're scared," Unsworth said. "Football is a game, but you don't want to see somebody lose use of their limbs because of it. At a time like that, you realize there are a hell of a lot more important things than football."

But Grochowski has bounced back with a vengeance. According to safety Tom Mooney, that's a natural recovery. "When a guy might be tentative, but most people come back even harder," he said. "They want to prove something to themselves and their love for the game is strong. I know what happened with Craig. Look at him on the field."

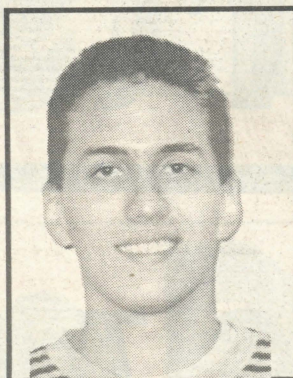
Just like you don't want to let an opponent beat you, you don't want to let something like that beat you."

Sometimes players have no choice. Wilkes' Bobby McBride, a junior defensive back, made his last tackle on a Kings Point runner Terry Evans and was knocked unconscious. He never awoke and died the following day.

"It was a heavy loss for the school," said then-head coach Rollie Schmidt, who still takes the incident in an extremely emotional manner. "The kids enjoyed playing with him and he is deeply missed by everyone."

The field house at Ralston Field is named in McBride's honor and his number 21 is retired.

George Paterno, the brother of Penn State mentor Joe, was the Kings Point head coach and a witness to the tragic incident. "At least he was doing something he loved and his death was clean and noble," he said. "Sort of



The
LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

like a knight."

It's that attitude, that thirst for football's competition and contact that eradicates the fears which can be so natural from the mindsets of players. "You don't think about that when you're on the field," Mooney said. "Not at all. You're just going out and hitting and trying to do your job."

Fellow safety Tom McFadden agrees. "When you see an injury happen, you think about it, but if I get injured, I get injured," he said. "It's not thought about too much. We're more worried about making good tackles with our shoulders."

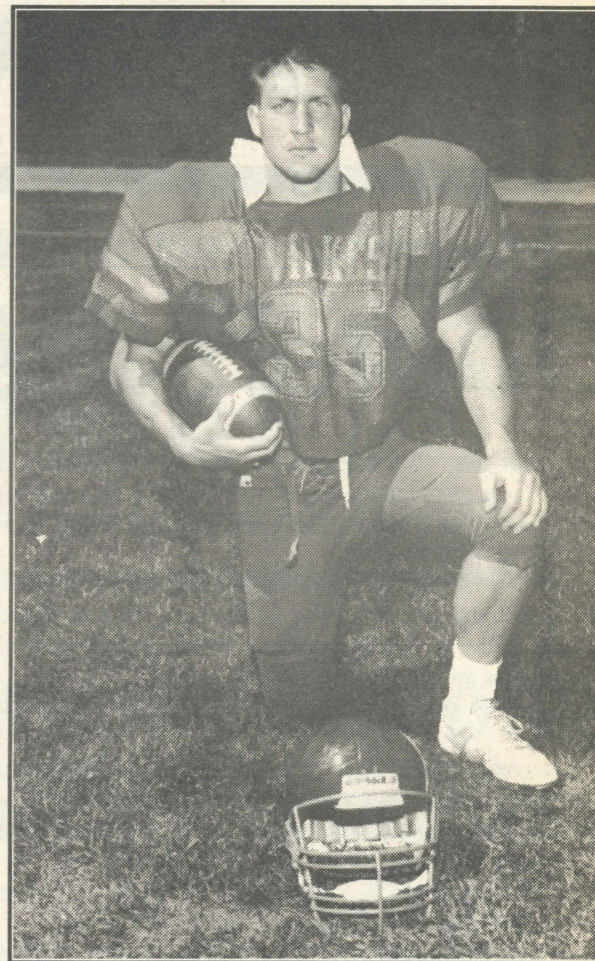
Unsworth doesn't sense an aura of danger in the game he coaches. "When you get into a car, you don't think you're going to get in a wreck," he said. "It's the same with football. You don't think you're going to get hurt."

"When you think about it, football is a lot safer than some of the other sports. In soccer, there are a lot more knee injuries. Rugby is rough too."

An incident similar to the McBride trauma would have a heavy effect on Unsworth, however. "You form an emotional tie with your players," he said. "We lost Craig Piatt in an auto accident a few years ago. That was a little different, but it was very tragic."

"Players can't worry about getting hurt on the field. If a guy is afraid, he doesn't belong out there."

Fear can be the worst injury of all.



"...you don't want to let something like that beat you."

Tom Mooney
Colonels safety

Wilkes blanked

Continued from page 12

"Nothing was working and none of us played up to our capabilities."

Yet the third consecutive setback hasn't discouraged the spirit of safety Tom Mooney. "Even though we're losing, the team isn't coming down," he said. "The attitude is still good."

That's a good sign considering the Colonels finally ran into an opponent that strongly outclassed them. The Pioneers amassed more touchdowns (23-12), total yards (534) and rushing yardage (144).

The Colonels ground game was especially ineffective, as Jeremy McFarlane (29 yards on seven carries) and Brian DeAngelo (seven) were swarmed almost immediately after they touched the line.

"Our offensive line didn't play well," said head coach Bill Unsworth. "We couldn't get any offense offensively."

Senior wingback Jim Farrell did find enough rhythm to collect his fifth career reception as he caught six balls for 80 yards, and sophomore punter Bill Crimmel

showed vast improvement by averaging 31.7 yards on an unbelievable 11 punts, a stat that says everything about the offensive production.

The defense, after yielding a touchdown on the Pioneers' opening drive, tightened for three straight drives. The Colonels only trailed 14-0 at halftime, but were continually victimized by screen passes that turned into long gainers.

"Those were busted coverages," Mooney said. "Everyone would be in the right coverage, but one guy would miss his assignment."

The Colonels travel to Huntingdon on Saturday to face an 0-8 Juniata squad, but the Indians' dismal record isn't making any of the Colonels comfortable.

"They're just like us," Unsworth said. "They're good, but they've been finding ways to lose. We're their last home game and I'm sure they see us as a win."

"We're practicing just like we're facing a Cortland State or a Widener," Mooney said. "None of the guys are cocky."

That's a smart strategy, boys.



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Sports

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First postseason action in Wingert's career

Booters get ECAC Tourney bid

ELMIRA, NY — The drought is over. The Colonels soccer team (10-7-1) has been invited to the ECAC Tournament, marking the first time in head coach Phil Wingert's coaching career that his squad will participate in postseason play.

"It's been a goal that we've worked for," Wingert said. "We've been considered in the past, but we've fallen short. This tournament is the next best thing to the NCAA Tournament. The level of small college soccer in our region has improved tremendously.

"It speaks well of our program to reach this level. The players are excited."

They sure are.

"After starting the season 0-3, we didn't get down," said sweeper Craig Larimer. "We regrouped and we're starting to peak at the right time."

"I think we earned it," said Chris Shenefield. "And I think we have a chance against anyone we face."

The Colonels, seeded third in the tourney, face top-seeded Moravian on Friday in Bethlehem at 2:30 p.m.

Wilkes ended their regular season with a 3-1 loss to Elmira on Tuesday. Shenefield scored the Colonels' only goal, with assists from Tom Horbacz and Mike Lenczycki.

Before that game, the Colonels won their fifth in a row last Saturday at Susquehanna, 4-0. Andy Renner continued his offensive contributions by opening the scoring with a header past a sprawling keeper after taking a corner kick from Horbacz.



Mike Lenczycki (4) attacks for the Colonels, who are headed to the ECAC Tourney. photo by Donna

The Colonels extended their lead to 2-0 when Ron Rainey was given a perfect chip by Chris Dahm and powered the ball past the goalie.

In the second half, the Colonels put the game out of reach with two goals in the first ten minutes. Steve Moloney scored after Shenefield crossed the ball to him. Rainey closed the barrage with assists from Moloney and Horbacz.

The Colonels outshot the Crusaders 22-0. Kevin Tronkowski and Chris Law combined for two goals.

"We had not won at Susquehanna since 1978," Wingert said. "To win 4-0 is an impressive record."

Now, attention must be focused on Moravian, who defeated the Colonels 2-0 earlier this year. "We can play with Moravian," Wingert said. "Hopefully we can go down there and steal one."

Colonel of the Week



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL PLAYER LINDA STRAFACE, A NATIVE OF BALA CYNWYD, PA, SHATTERED THREE LADY COLONEL TEAM RECORDS THIS SEASON. WITH 17 BLOCKS AGAINST MUHLENBERG LAST SATURDAY, SHE SET THE SINGLE-MATCH MARK. HER SEASON AND CAREER TOTALS OF 85 AND 301 ARE ALSO RECORDS.

Widener blanks Colonels, 27-0

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Football teams with a record of 1-7 are virtually forced to take even the slightest shade of good news and accentuate it.

So the Colonels could be forgiven if they looked upon last Saturday's 27-0 loss to Widener at Ralston Field as a positive accomplishment considering they were drubbed 61-0 last year by the Pioneers.

But give the Colonels credit. They aren't satisfied with the loss, aren't walking around with the misconception that a 34-point improvement negates the fact that another number has added to the right column of their record.

"We took a step back," said quarterback Joe Lucas, who didn't have one of his better outings of the season (15-36, 153 yards, one inter-



Wingback Jim Farrell (3) turns the corner against Widener. photo by

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by Kathy Harr
and Marlene M
Beacon News Edit
and Beacon Staff V

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