

Women's Studies Course To Be Offered

By Elizabeth Mazzullo
assistant copy editor

Next semester, Wilkes college will offer a three-credit interdisciplinary course, "An Introduction to Women's

studies," which will explore women's roles and problems in contemporary society. The course, which will be team-taught by seven faculty members from five departments, will be coordinated by Dr. Frank Leib.

Students may register for the class as a topics course in the nursing, business administration, history, sociology, communications, or literature programs, and will complete papers and receive credit in the department in

which they registered, according to Leib.

Lecturing faculty will be Drs. Jean Driscoll, Pat Heaman, Wagiha Taylor, Bruce Brown, and Norma Schulman, Mr. Theodore Engel, and Ms. Jean Steelman.

"The idea for the program came out of a meeting of the Student Life Committee," stated Leib. He continued, "Some of the students felt that the college was not doing enough for women, and that women on campus needed

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THE REACTION

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Ferraro Campaign Stop in Bethlehem

By Tim Williams
editor-in-chief

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro attacked the Reagan administration's environmental and domestic steel records in a speech at Moravian College in Bethlehem last week.

"The Reagan administration's vision of the future is limited to the short term," Ferraro said.

The toxic waste issue was the crux of Ferraro's twenty-minute speech. She said she and Walter Mondale were visiting more toxic waste sites than Ronald Reagan has ever cleaned up.

"This administration has the worst environmental record since Sherman marched through Georgia," Ferraro added, "If the President loves this land why doesn't he protect it? Why doesn't he enforce the environmental laws?"

Ferraro then shifted to issues concerning the steel industry and union labor, which are key issues in the Lehigh Valley and northeastern Pennsylvania.

"His steel record can be summed up in three short words:

let it rust," she said.

Ferraro also questioned why Reagan supports the Polish labor unions and not their American counterparts.

"I want a President who will stand up to the Soviets, but one who will also sit down and talk to them," Ferraro said.

The candidate also briefly appealed to the college students scattered throughout the packed gymnasium.

"I have college-aged children... and I know they enjoy missing more than one

morning class."

"Before the debate, people weren't sure if a woman would make a good Vice President," said Judy Piper, a Mondale delegate to the Democratic National Convention. "Afterwards people came up to me and said they were very satisfied with the ticket."

After the speech, Ferraro was driven to the Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton Airport where she gave interviews to the television media. Then she boarded a jet en route to Cleveland, Ohio.



Photos by Tim Williams

Right and above: Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro greets the crowd at a recent speech given at Moravian college in Bethlehem.

EDITORIAL

The second presidential "debate" afforded viewers no real substance to satisfy the human race's need for an optimistic future.

The candidates' foreign policy stands view the Soviets as an untrustworthy people, "evil," in Walter Mondale's terminology. Each man has a different approach on how to bring the Soviets to the bargaining table.

Mondale wants to limit armaments through summit meetings and negotiations. Here is where Mondale contradicts himself. How can he negotiate a workable peace solution with an "evil" people?

"Evil" people do not want, nor do they seek peace -- this does not accurately characterize the Russian people. The Nazis of WWII were evil people; the Russians are not quite comparable.

If Mondale really believes what he has said, the American people can have no real hope for an everlasting peace with Mondale in the White House.

Hope does not spring eternal under another Reagan term either.

Reagan's plan for an end to the arms race involves gaining a decisive edge over the Soviet Union before inviting them to the negotiate. How long will it take for American scientists to devise a weapon to make all other weapons obsolete?

That time may never come.

There is no simple solution to the arms race, but Mondale and Reagan are headed in the wrong direction.

The first world war resulted, in part, from a military build-up and an arms race among the major European powers. That war was intended to be a "war to end all wars."

If there is one thing the politicians of the world should learn from world history, it should be that an arms race does nothing but lead to a war, often a large-scale war.

Comments on Hudock, Kanjorski

To the Editor:

Republican congressional candidate Robert Hudock and Democratic candidate Paul Kanjorski are looking for the same job, but it is evident they each have very different ideas about how to get votes and win an election.

Robert Hudock has chosen a strategy, which involves

accusing his opponent, Paul Kanjorski, of numerous wrong doings without giving any consideration to the obvious responsibility of furnishing proof. In fact, during a press conference Hudock called Kanjorski "a crook from Nanticoke," and has failed to explain or substantiate the charge. This campaign strategy has resulted in both area

newspapers, the Times Leader and the Citizen's Voice criticizing Mr. Hudock's comment as being "indiscreet" and "a cheap shot" and this approach does not appear to be getting Hudock any votes.

Paul Kanjorski has decided his best chance of winning the November 6th election is to inform the public of his past deeds and accomplishments

which have benefited local communities and Luzerne County. Mr. Kanjorski has provided detailed accounting for all these past deeds, but Mr. Hudock still insists there is some wrong doing concerning them. One can only wonder why

Mr. Hudock will not tell the public what the alleged crime is. Unless he can Kanjorski will get the votes and win the election.

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Distinguished Scholar To Speak

John J. Karakash, whose career in education, engineering and research has spanned 40 years, will speak at Wilkes College's Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, October 31, at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Karakash, distinguished professor and Dean Emeritus at Lehigh University, is recognized by his colleagues both in the United States and abroad for his research interests, which have been both pioneering and varied. Dr. Karakash views his primary role, however, as a teacher and has been constant in his commitment to the education of students both in academics and in ethics. In a recent interview he said, "Education should prepare young people to become the provident custodians of earth and

its people."

His lecture entitled, "Education, Technology and Culture," will deal with issues and problems facing young people in today's society.

Karakash has been at Lehigh University since 1946 as assistant professor of electrical engineering. Although still a young man at that time, he already had made his mark on the world in a number of ways. He was born in Istanbul of Greek parents, and as a youth he received international acclaim as an athlete in several sports. He was the Balkan Olympic javelin champion in 1935. The following year he came to the United States on a scholarship and earned the Bachelor of Science degree from Duke University and the Master's degree from the University of

Pennsylvania, where he was a Moore Fellow. A decade ago, Lehigh honored him with the degree of Doctor of Engineering.

In addition to his extensive teaching and research, he has served as a translator in several languages, as a music critic, and as a writer of newspaper articles and editorials under pen names. He participated in the research that led to the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Calculator (ENIAC), the prototype all-electronic computer. He also worked on radar systems, microwave filters and semiconductors. During the 1960s, he collaborated with physicians from Hahnemann Medical College on the design of mechanical hearts. Through it all he wrote and lectured extensively on education. In recent years, he

has been an invited convocation lecturer at several universities. He continues to serve on visiting boards of academic institutions.

He became head of the Lehigh Department of Electrical Engineering in 1956, and ten years later assumed the rank of distinguished professor and dean of the college of Engineering. He was the first member of the faculty to receive both the Hillman Award for advancing the interests of the university, and the Robinson Award for outstanding service.

On May 1 of this year, Lehigh University dedicated a wing of the Robert Packard Laboratory in Karakash's honor. The following is an excerpt from the program:

"On a personal level he is kind and unassuming. Unostentatious in the extreme,

he drives a beloved 1963 Studebaker Hawk. His witty and philosophical turn of mind leaves for the world a rich collection of pithy quotations such as: 'The art of education consists of helping people to both learn to contemplate and calculate -- not one at the expense of the other.'

Associates on the campus know better than to say that Lehigh "trains" engineers. Upon hearing a remark such as that, Dean Karakash will be certain to explain that Lehigh does nothing of the sort. This university, he asserts, "Educates men and women through engineering." This is a typical Karakash view that results from his searching, restless mind -- a remarkable mind that challenges the conventional wisdom.

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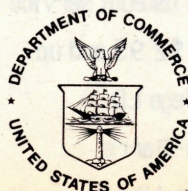
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more support and better advising about careers, marriage, and specifically about women's problems that didn't seem to be touched on." Leib commented, "We were also told that several very fine women students left Wilkes to go to schools where there was a women's studies program."

"It seemed that there are a number of undergraduates who would like to see a full women's studies program," noted Leib, adding, "On the other hand, there was a certain amount of skepticism on the part of the administration and faculty members to maintain support."

"The new president (Dr. Christopher Breiseth) is very interested in interdisciplinary programs and in liberal arts programs that have a clear use

in professions," stated Leib, adding that this would be "a practical course."

If this interdisciplinary course is successful, according to Leib, Women's Studies could be expanded into a full minor concentration available to all students.

Another interdisciplinary topics course, "An Introduction to Religious Studies," is also planned. Leib, who would coordinate that course, observed that the course was suggested because, "Wilkes once had students interested in preparing for the ministry who have since

been neglected." Faculty members who would participate if the course were offered are Drs. John Natzke, Robert Stetten, John Simmons, Thomas Kaska, and Mr. James Berg.

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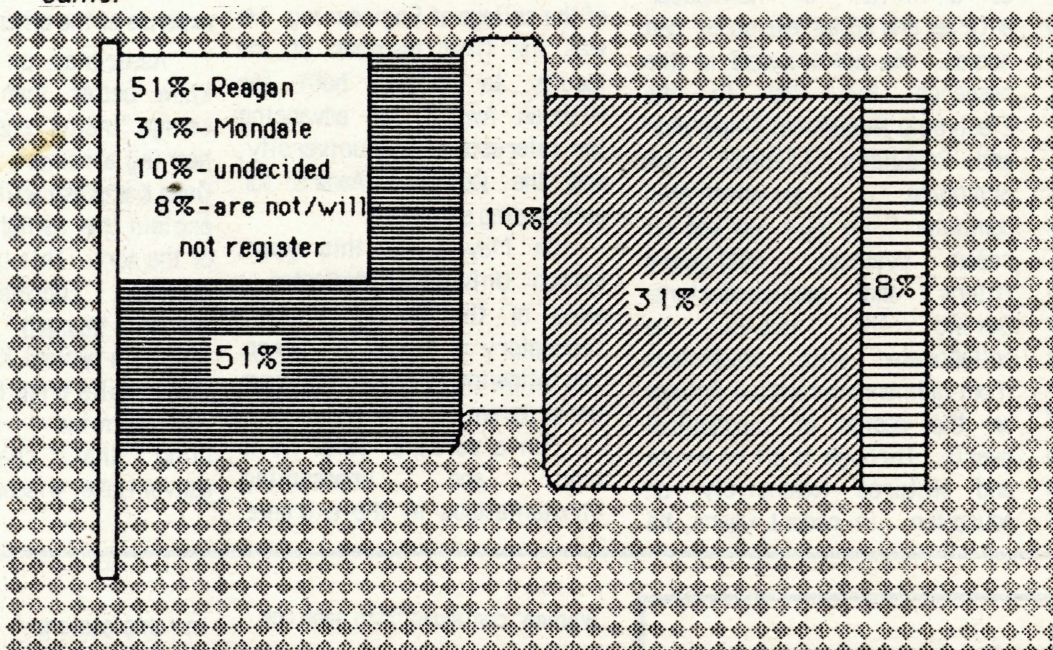


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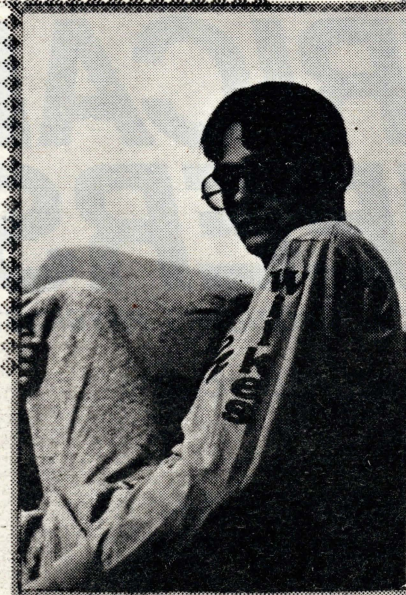
This November, many students at Wilkes and throughout the country will be faced with a new and important task. They will be allowed to vote for the most powerful office in the country, the presidency of the United States. This week, the campus questionnaire asked students who their choice would be when November sixth came.



Maryanne Thomaier - I think that Reagan is strong enough to keep the other countries in line without being a war-crazy president.



Karena Carbee - I'm voting for Reagan. He hasn't made any mistakes yet and I just don't think that Mondale's the right man for the job.



Al Knox - I'm voting for Reagan. I'm going into the Air Force when I get out of here and Reagan handles my check. Mondale would cut that back.

Questionnaire by Eric S. Gundry and Rebecca R. Dymond

Students Comment On Pres. Debate

by Eric S. Gundry
news editor

Four Wilkes College students were called upon to comment on Sunday night's debate between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, for the WNEP channel 16 news cameras.

Dr. David Leach was first contacted in order to assemble interested students from various majors for the news spot. Tim Williams, Randa Fahmy, Ray Hassey, and Cress Shillers were chosen to meet in the Annette Evans Alumni House to view the debate and speak with WNEP reporter Dan Fiorucci.

After the debate, the students were asked to express their opinions on the topics discussed and on what they felt was most important. The students felt that the debate held strong points from both sides while each observed weaknesses in certain areas.

Senior history major, Tim Williams, described the event as "an experience that all students should be lucky enough to be a part of."

The two-minute news tape was aired later in the evening following a football game that went into overtime, and twice again the following day.



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WCLH: Rockin' Wyoming Valley Thirteen Years

by Chris Sailus
staff writer

For thirteen years, Wilkes College has shown northeast Pennsylvania what college students can do if given the chance.

Wilkes offers its students a chance to work and train in a real radio station right on campus, WCLH, 90.7 FM. WCLH has not disappointed the college and the community.

Many distinguished WCLH alumni, such as area television news anchors Karen Harch and Kathy Bozinski, got their first media exposure through working at the station. Other alumni have stayed in radio, such as former WCLH station manager Andy Mehalshick, now news director at WQEQ in Hazleton. Mark Thomas and Rick Nordheim opted for the business side of radio. They are both salesmen/on air personalities at WARD.

Some students decided not to wait for graduation and are already working in local radio. The present WCLH station managers, Tom McGuire and Shawn Sharknas, are both employed at WILK/WTLQ. Jim Lehet has found a position at WQEQ as has Robert Nause.

McGuire stated that "everyone gets a chance to read the news and sports off our AP (Associated Press) machine, as well as spin records." He continued, "No one has to worry about losing their jobs if they screw up. This is a great learning experience and definitely helps when you look for a job in radio or T.V."

WCLH has trained many students well, and for the third time in the three years WCLH has participated, the radio station has won the prestigious "Outstanding Broadcast Award" given by the Professional News Media of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

WCLH Music Director, Dave Gayeski, added, "A campus radio station provides a service not only to the student, but also to the community. WCLH runs many local and national public service announcements, and we cater to the musical wishes of our audience locally."

WCLH devotes many of its Sunday broadcasting hours specifically to airing polkas. The airing of this music in the Sunday time frame makes WCLH one of the most listened-to radio stations in the area.

During most of its broadcast



WCLH 90.7 FM is a student-operated station that keeps Wilkes College and the Wyoming Valley musically up-to-date.

Photo by Mark Radabaugh

schedule, 7 a.m.-midnight, seven days a week, WCLH plays progressive music and has helped such artists as Cindi Lauper, Billy Idol, Big Country, and Bannanarama to become popular in the Valley.

"The policy at WCLH is that we can play whatever we want, as long as we don't heavily play the current hits," said disc jockey, Cindy Devore. She added, "In fact, we try not to play the

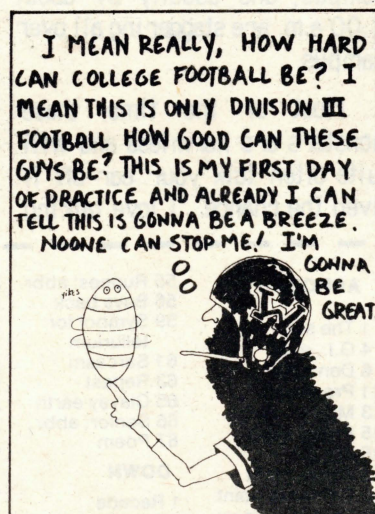
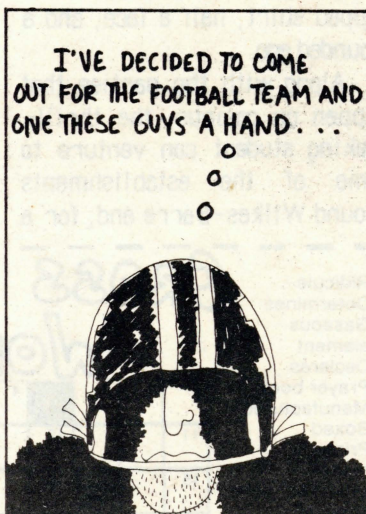
top 40 at all. We like to break in the new artists."

Gayeski confirmed this by saying, "We are not like the commercial stations that play only 40 songs and no more. We play new and unknown artists or songs from established artists that no other stations will touch. We especially like to heavily play local artists such as Dakota, TNT, and Jim Cullen."

McGuire reflected, "some

faculty and students feel that WCLH is just a playtoy, but we are not. WCLH had to go through the same procedures and regulations as any other station." He emphasized, "WCLH is a serious business, a real learning experience that you can always keep, but we do have a lot of fun."

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VINYL BLAST FROM THE PAST

by Steve Gambale
staff writer

Ladies and gentlemen... Mr. Peter Townshend.

You all know who Mr. Townshend is, don't you?

You may all be saying the same thing, "Wasn't he in The Who?" Well, you're right. Mr. Townshend was in The Who, which was one of the world's greatest bands. Townshend was the songwriter and lead guitarist of the British band, but I should stop beating around the bush. Townshend was The Who. Without him it would have been interesting to see where The Who would be in the music world today.

Townshend had enough of The Who and wanted to go off on his own. His first solo album was, and still is, a smash. It is this album that I will share with you. The album, entitled "Empty Glass," was released in 1980. For those of you who may own this album, I feel confident in saying that you are happy with it. For those who don't own the album, let me tell you something about it. Townshend's lyrics are simply amazing. Each song contains lyrics that say something about his personality. They are straightforward and honest. Townshend pulls no punches; he has something to say to all his fans. He shares his life, love, sad times, and happy times throughout the whole album.

Songs like "Keep On Working," and "A Little Is Enough," are extremely well thought out and well written. "Keep On Working" seems to be about life's many pleasures and gives the listener a feeling that Townshend may be mellowing in his old age. He's not the same guitar-smashing, outspoken leader of The Who anymore; instead, he has matured into a premier songwriter and musical genius. Townshend's ability to write has become well known in the music world, so much so that

David Gilmour teamed up with him to write a few tunes for Gilmour's latest cut, "About Face."

"A Little Is Enough," describes Townshend's views and feelings concerning love. For Townshend, love is a hard emotion to deal with. Each song on the album deals with a different aspect of the human experience. It seems Townshend is feeling a lot of pressure from his friends, his wife, and his kids. He describes children in the song entitled "Rough Boys." This song was the first song released off the album to be accompanied by a video on MTV. This song contains very powerful and boisterous lyrics that describe the pros and cons of fatherhood.

Townshend stands behind his words. Within the song entitled "Jools and Jim," Townshend mentions a little something about his long-lost friend Keith Moon (ex-drummer of The Who who died of a drug overdose). It seems that the newspapers weren't too kind about the accident and Townshend was saddened by this rough treatment of his dear friend. Townshend writes, "Anyone can have an opinion, anyone can join in and jump" but fellows, please show some "respect" and warm-heartedness.

Townshend deserves and demands respect. His lyrics can simply astonish the listener. To be perfectly honest with all of you, there is not one song on the album that seems to be lacking something. Each song has its own character. They all sound different, the lyrics are strong, the singer is one of the best, and the album is well engineered and masterfully produced. What else could we ask for in an album? Here's some great news -- Townshend is expected to release another album shortly, which is just what the music industry needs. Thanks, Pete.

AFTERTHOUGHT

by Thomas J. Monsell
feature editor

Once a week an amazing phenomenon in the life of a college student occurs. Friday finally arrives.

Friday is the blessed event that every college student in the galaxy prays so hard for. Time is taken out of each class during the week to say a few words to the weekend god, in hope that he may hear our words and bring us the inner peace that only a weekend can give us.

You know that inner peace. It's that feeling each weekend brings, the feeling that those 50,000 assignments due on Monday can wait a couple of days. The weekend also brings an incredible amount of hope. You like to hope that the weekend will last a few months and those assignments will sort of disappear into a teacher's grade book in the form of 4.0's.

Along with the hope and inner peace, the weekend also has the power to transform the most mild-mannered students into foaming-from-the-mouth, amoral party monsters. These monsters can be seen all over campus, and usually by about 1:00 a.m. are staggering all over campus.

Most of the time these monsters are harmless and will quite often talk your ear off if given the chance. I love talking

to people when they've tossed a few back, because they usually are too out of it to put up a front. You can usually get a person to spill their true feelings when they're floating above you.

The other extreme of these party monsters are the people that drink a few and the alcohol goes straight to their muscles. You'll see some of the most idiotic fights over such important things as bumping into somebody, "hey, that's my girlfriend you're talking to," and "don't look at me like that, buddy!" It always cracks me up when this happens. To see two people who are friends during the week get into a shoving match over something that, to them, would be enough cause to call the White House and tell Ronnie to push the button, is just too much. I guess partying like maniacs really turns otherwise nice people into actual maniacs.

It's that dreaded macho thing, I guess, that guys fight over when they're at a party. I think guys believe that if they get into a fight, the women will flock to them. I don't know too many girls that want to hang out with a guy at a party with a ripped shirt, half a face, and a wounded ego.

Along with the parties that happen on campus, the thrill-seeking student can venture to some of the establishments around Wilkes-Barre and, for a

small fee, participate in a good excuse to drink called "Happy Hour." I could never figure out why they call it "Happy Hour," because although you usually get very happy, it lasts for more than an hour. Maybe they should call it "Happy Hours" or "Stay Away From Here Because You're Bound To Get Happy and Make a Complete Fool Of Yourself."

These "Happy Hour" events are a dangerous thing. You pay a reasonable price and drink whatever and however much you want or don't want. (This usually results in a pretty fine headache come morning.) The most dangerous thing about "Happy Hour" is not the drinks themselves, but how you drink them and with whom you drink. You walk into the place and you get a drink and bang, it's gone. You get another one and you say "this is great, I don't have to pay for these so I might as well take advantage of it." (Alcohol has a way of going to your memory and making you forget that you paid to get in.) So you usually end up drinking in rapid succession to the point that even water seems to give you a buzz. One of the main ingredients in consuming too much for your own good is the friends you go with. "Happy Hour" sets off a spark in a lot of my friends, myself included, that you wouldn't believe. Raging maniacs appear and the only goal in mind is to have a great time and forget about the week behind and the week ahead.

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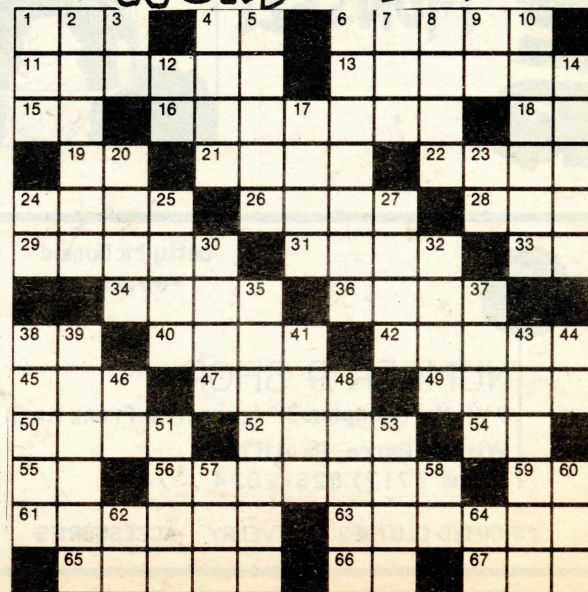
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Sophie: A Lady with Personality-Plus

by Cherie Waters
staff writer

Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner, Sophia Bonzek is there to check each Wilkes College student's meal ticket. For the past fourteen years, Sophia, known as Sophie, has been employed by the Wilkes College Dining Hall.

"Meeting and getting to know the new students is why I like working at the cafeteria," admits Sophie, adding, "I really enjoy the line of work." However, Sophia does have one qualm about her duties at the cafeteria, "I like to do a neat job of preparing the food, you know, but I don't enjoy cutting the chocolate bavarian cream pie because the graham cracker crust is just too messy!"

For those who assume Sophia just sits around all day chatting with students, you're wrong. Sophia is quite the busy woman on campus. Some of her duties include "cleaning up the meal line, preparing the desserts so that they appear appealing,

wiping the tables and whipping up tomorrow's jello," stated Sophia.

There are, of course, days at the cafeteria when out-of-the-ordinary events occur, such as the "famous food fight of 1984." "I did not think that the food fight was funny at all," said Sophia, "I was just sitting there and all of a sudden I saw food flying across the cafeteria -- to tell you the truth, I didn't know what was happening."

In regard to the students at Wilkes, Sophia commented, "In general, the students at Wilkes College are a pretty nice group of kids, but there are some students that have no consideration whatsoever, they leave their tables dirty with empty glasses and bowls of food."

When asked how the students of Wilkes College today compare with Wilkes students of a decade ago, Sophia responded, "From my observation in the cafe, there really hasn't been any significant change. They were wasteful then and they're

wasteful now. Perhaps a bit more so today. Mostly the students are the same. We still find bowls of ketchup and peanut butter left on the tables. Their answer to this is that 'we're paying for it, so if we want to waste the food, so what?'"

When Sophia is not working at the cafeteria, she likes to relax at her South Wilkes-Barre home. "I like to cook and bake, but I'm certainly no Julia Child," claims Sophia. "Also I like to watch baseball and football on TV, along with 'Dynasty' and gameshows," she added.

Sophia has an unusual and interesting hobby of browsing at flea markets. "If I see something odd or just something that catches my eye, I like to buy it, for example, jewelry." However, Sophia's biggest hobby is by far her four children and two grandchildren.

Although Sophie has no special goals or plans for the future, she adds, "I would like to travel in my future years, perhaps to Hawaii or California,



Photo by Eric Reed

Sophia Bonzek has been checking students in for 14 years.

but especially to Europe. Most important to me though is that I live a happy, healthy rest of my life."

All in all, Sophie is pleased and proud to be a part of the Wilkes experience. "As far as I'm concerned, Wilkes College is a nice, high quality school. It is a small school that allows for the faculty and students to get to

know each other better and is like one big, happy family." Sophia adds, "And I really enjoy being a part of that family by working at the cafeteria. I like kidding around and joking with all of the students. You can just call me personality plus."

ROCKER

ALRIGHT, SO MAYBE THESE GUYS ARE A LITTLE BIGGER THAN I EXPECTED ...



T. MONSELL

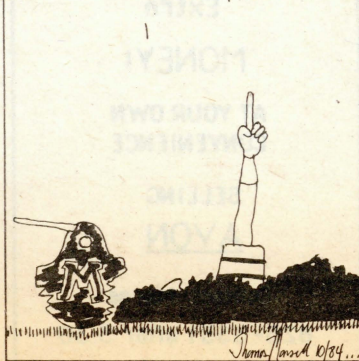
BUT JUST BECAUSE THESE GUYS ARE GIANTS, DOESN'T MEAN THAT THEY'RE ANY GOOD! I BET THEY CAN'T EVEN TACKLE. I BET THEY HIT LIKE A BUNCH OF LITTLE GIRLS. I PROBABLY GOT HIT HARDER IN HIGH SCHOOL, I'VE GOT IT MADE, NOBODY'S GONNA TOUCH ME!



FUMBLE!



I'm beginning to think I was born to be a spectator.



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WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19)
This is your weekend! There should be nothing to stop you from having an incredible time Friday night. Saturday you may meet someone you've been dying to meet for a long time. Sunday should be spent reflecting on your weekend and wishing it didn't have to end. ENJOY!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Looks like you could be in for a nice, quiet weekend for a change, and there is nothing the matter with that. You need some time just to mellow out. You've been busy lately and will be busier in the future. Allow yourself to spend some time with someone you care about. It'll do both of you a world of good. *****

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Look out, you're in for a long one. Your tough week is behind you, but to your dismay you'll find a tough weekend may be attached. Be careful in your actions, because you could get yourself and others into some terrible trouble. Stay in bed.

Cancer (June 23-July 22)
Take some time out to weigh your pros and cons. You might like what you find, but if you don't, concentrate on changing those things that disagree with you. You are most likely to have a good weekend if you allow your loved one some space. If not, you may find your loved one a bit cranky and hard to put up with, but what else is new? ***

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Use this weekend to read your head off. You've let the academics slip a little too much lately. You may find it impossible to dig yourself out of the academic ditch at the end of the semester unless you get going right away! *

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22)
Be careful. You're in for a dynamite weekend, but don't let it blow up in your face! *****

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Have the best time that you can possibly imagine, because you deserve it. You've been a great friend to others and they sincerely appreciate it. Saturday should be spent with

friends and Sunday should be spent showing your prowess on the athletic field. *****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Hide under the covers this weekend, because it's going to be a long one. For some reason this weekend just doesn't like you. You've neglected your studying long enough, so use your rotten weekend to bolster your studies. They can use it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is going to be a pretty straightforward, boring type of weekend. No surprises will come your way and the weekend will drag. You're going to be surrounded by mediocrity all weekend, so don't fight it. ***

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spend this weekend by yourself. Don't deal with other people because they'll only put up a front that's not worth cutting through. Try to get away for an afternoon and spend some time with nature. You'll find it to be just the tonic you've been searching for. *****

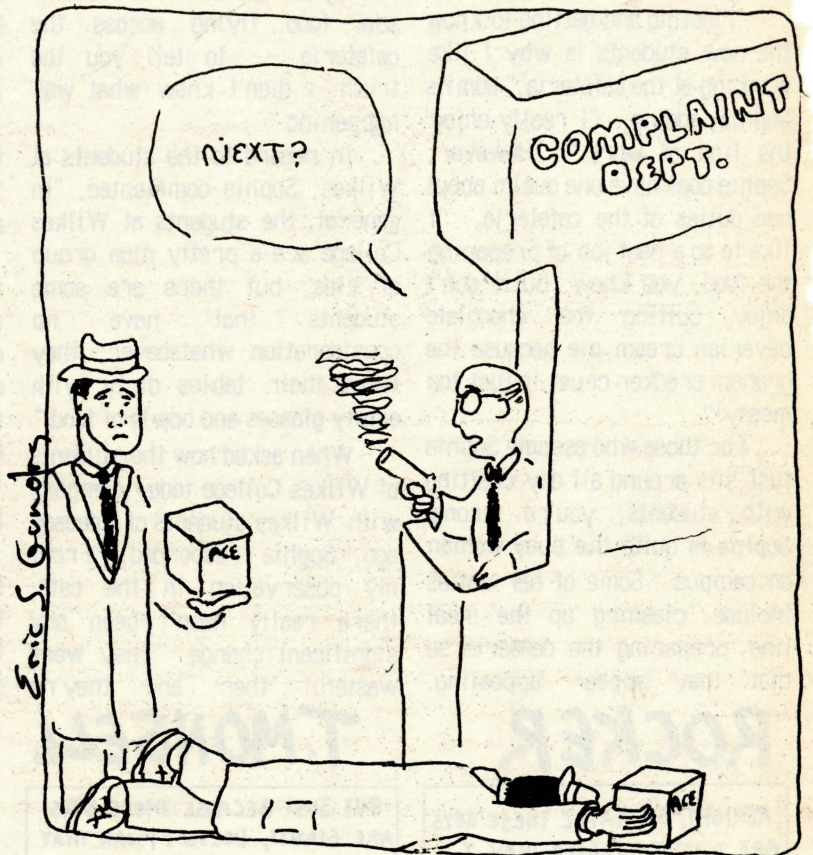
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Go for it this weekend. There's no possible way to avoid having a blast this weekend. It's not often that you get a shot at a weekend like this one, so use it to your advantage. *****

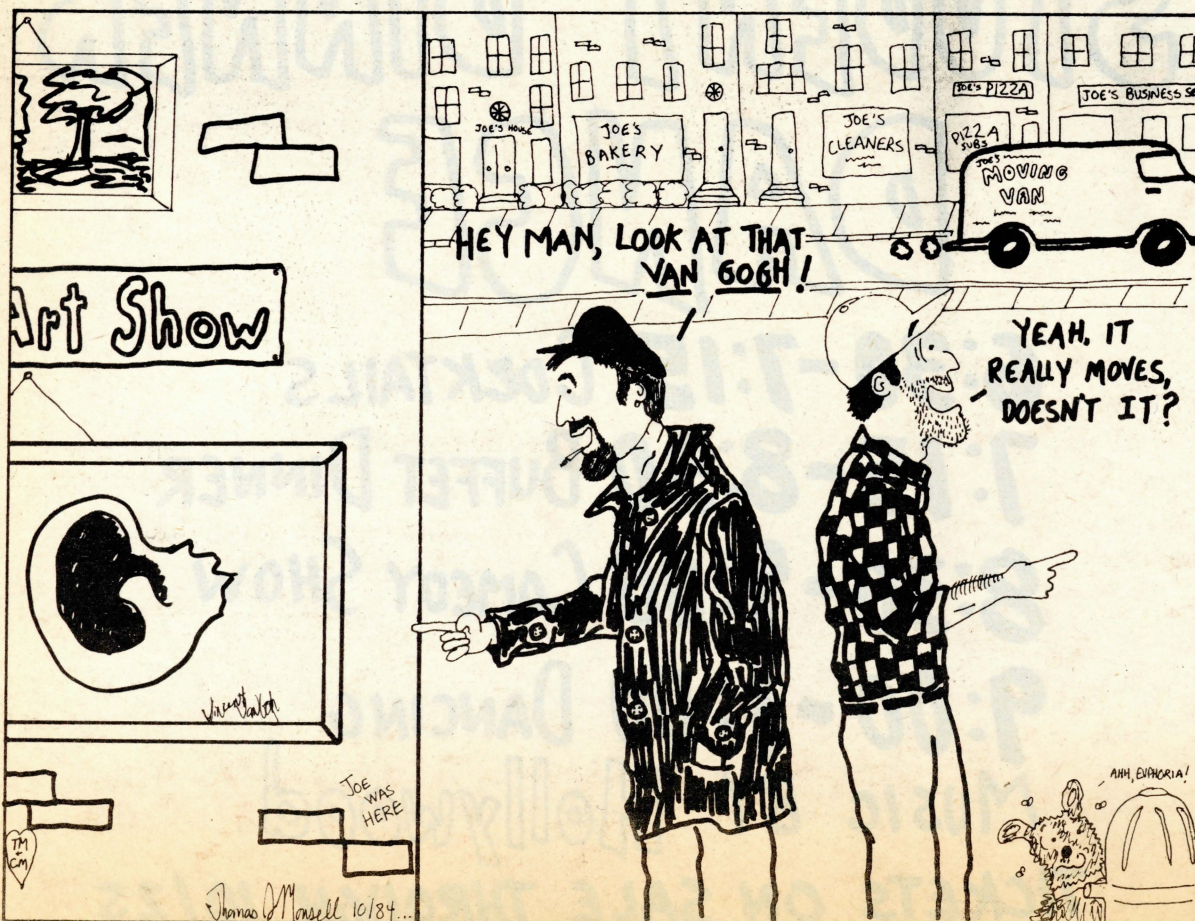
Stay away from unfriendly people, because you've been a bit on edge lately and it wouldn't take much to push you over the edge. Try to have a mellow weekend, you'll find it helps in dealing with the long week ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
This weekend may surprise you.

Wounded Thought of the day: Hostile Customer Service



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On The National

College Scene

Students Are Openly Defying New Drinking Rules

Campus Openings Marred By Mass Arrests, Drink-Ins and a 'Kidnapped Coach'

MADISON, WI (CPS)--Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined by disgruntled students from across the state, staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in, where the day's motto was "F**k 'em if we can't take a drink," has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students for liquor violations during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," says Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff, and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complains.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student newspaper has received a ransom note warning

that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies are also plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico, to name just a few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number-one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunities, there will be some reactions," says Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorizes. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

At present, the Board of Trustees is undertaking a land usage survey of the land the college owns. It is hoped that the board and the survey can come up with a location to build an estimated \$3.5 million gym complex. Realistically looking at this, a \$3.5 million gym complex will be fantastic when it is completed, but the funding for the complex, will take a while, and so will the construction of the complex. Therefore, it is up to us to find places other than the gymnasium to workout and relax.

You as students of Wilkes College are quite fortunate in that you live in the city and are very close to a lot of athletic facilities. The Jewish Community Center(JCC) and the YMCA are in the college's back yard, so to speak. You can join the JCC as a college student for one semester or two no matter what your religion is. The JCC bases their college membership price on the amount of time we spend in this area.

Also in our area are the 21st

Century Health Spa, The Kingston Tennis and Raquetball Center, many karate clubs and a ballet school on Main Street. Also located on Main Street is Chaucko's Bowling Lanes. They are also open to college students. They don't make you join for the whole year, when they know you will only be here for seven or eight months. The center has a heated swimming pool, gymnasium, weight training equipment and bowling lanes available to its members.

The YMCA is also available to students. The YMCA offers a variety of courses such as aerobics, exercises classes, yoga and non athletic classes for a small fee. The YMCA's swimming pool, gymnasium and weight training equipment are also available to members.

Behind the square on North Washington Street is the Catholic Youth Center. The CYC is available on specific nights for pick up games and open play of many sports.

We have two parks at our disposal also. Kirby Park is a

great place to jog, to paddle boat, to play tennis, soccer, baseball, football, frisbee, etc. During the winter months, Kirby Park can be great for sledding or trying (a Wilkes College favorite) and cross country skiing.

Coal Street Park is the other park within walking distance. If you walk south on Northampton Street and turn left when you reach the Station Restaurant you can't miss it on your right hand side. This park has tennis courts, open fields, baseball fields, and swimming, all available in the summer months. During the winter the park has a semi-indoor ice skating rink.

And finally, right here on campus we have a well 12-equipped weight room in Weckesser Annex.

A multi-million dollar complex will no doubt serve a majority of our needs but until that time, check into these facilities. You can get some good deals because you are a college student.

Volleyball Drops 2 Out Of 3

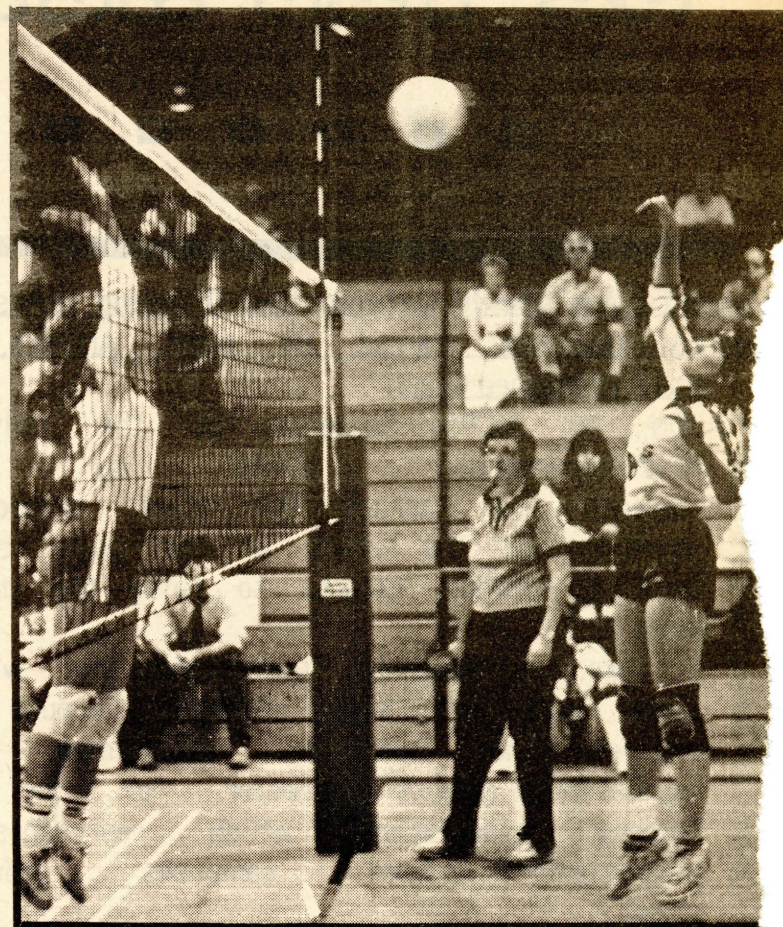


Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Sophomore co-captain Patti Bobbin spikes a shot in the Wilkes-King's match. Wilkes lost the match 3-2.

by Janee Eyerman
sports editor

The Wilkes volleyball women played host to Baptist Bible and Kings College last week and split the matches.

Wilkes beat the ladies from Baptist Bible in a best-out-of-three match by capturing the first two games. The girls blew out Baptist Bible in the first, 15-0, and sailed through the second game to capture the win.

In the Kings match, the Wilkes women were not as lucky. In a series of five games, the Lady Colonels dropped the first two games, won the third and fourth games, but dropped the final game to lose the match.

Saturday, the team traveled to Susquehanna to take on the Crusaders. The ladies dropped the games 15-6, 15-10 and 15-7.

The Lady Colonels' record now stands at 4-9 overall. With their loss to Kings, they are out of the MAC playoffs.

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Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Lady Colonel Sally Vojtek attempts to get off a pass in Wilkes' 6-0 loss to Messiah last Thursday.

Hockey Ends Season

by **Mauri Lawler**
staff writer

The Wilkes College field hockey team ended its 1984 season with three losses and narrowly missed a chance at an IAC playoff berth.

During fall break, the Lady Colonels faced Bloomsburg, a team that was 1983 Division III champ, and is presently ranked third in the country. Bloomsburg was too much for Wilkes to handle and despite a superior effort by senior,

Tracey Kelly, who had 33 saves and set a new record, the Lady Colonels lost 4-0.

Hoping for an upset, the Wilkes team hosted Messiah College which was ranked fourth in the county and had only one goal scored against them all season. There was to be no victory for Wilkes as they were humiliated 6-0 in a game filled with defensive errors and lack of concentration.

Wilkes' last chance at forcing a three-way tie for a MAC playoff spot was taken away by Susquehanna University as they defeated the Lady Colonels 1-0. Wilkes put together a good effort, but Susquehanna was able to get in a shot that deflected off a Wilkes defensive stick for the score.

The women of Wilkes ended their season with a 5-10 record and finished third in their division.

by **Jane Eyerman**
sports editor

This year's Wilkes Ski Club is already preparing for the up-and-coming ski season. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Gay Meyers, has already planned trips to Quebec City, southern Vermont, northern Vermont, and Switzerland.

The northern Vermont trip will be leaving January 25 for Stowe and Sugarbush. The trip includes motorcoach transportation, lodging for two nights, welcome snack, daily breakfast in the hotel or on the mountain, Saturday night smorgasbord dinner, all daily ski lift tickets, happy hour, and use of the hotel facilities.

The bus will return to Wilkes late on January 27. The price of the trip is \$149.00 per person based on quadruple

occupancy. The first deposit for this trip is due by the end of October.

The southern Vermont trip goes to Bromley and Stratton, February 22-24. Everything included in the northern Vermont package is also included in this trip. The price is also \$149.00.

The intercollegiate See and Ski Week in Quebec City will be January 6-12. This trip will be going to St. Anne in Quebec. The mountain has a vertical drop of 2100 feet, 1 gondola, 13 lifts, 30 slopes and trails, and 96 miles of cross-country trails. The package includes: motorcoach transportation, five nights lodging, welcome reception, seven meals, lift tickets, and use of the hotel pool, saunas and exercise room. The bus will leave at midnight on Saturday and the price is

\$249.00 per person based on quadruple occupancy.

The Switzerland ski trip will be going to Wilderswil near the village of Interlaken. This trip is planned for March 9-17. The price of the trip is \$895.00. Included in the price of the trip is: roundtrip airfare, seven nights lodging, Swiss breakfast and dinner daily, all taxes and service charges, six day lift passes, and daily buses to the ski area.

The ski club will be meeting Thursday, October 25 at 11:15 a.m. in SLC room 1. A representative from Summit Travel will be at this meeting to show films of these areas and answer any questions.

If you are interested in taking any of these trips, please attend the meeting or call Gay Meyers at ext. 342.

Homecoming Race Set

As part of this year's 37th Annual Homecoming Celebration the Wilkes College Alumni Association is sponsoring a five-mile competitive run and a one-mile fun run on Saturday, October 27th.

The start and finish of this event will be similar to the Cherry Blossom Run and will begin in Kirby Park.

Registration for the runs will be held Saturday between

8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at the Kirby Park Pavilion next to the pond. The entry fee is \$5.00 on or before Thursday, October 25, and \$6.00 thereafter.

All participants will receive a Wilkes College T-shirt and two tickets to the Homecoming Game with Widner University on that Saturday.

The first and second place finishers of each age group in the race will receive awards. Special awards will be given to the Wilkes Alumni and the youngest and oldest finishers.

Entry form on page ten.

This Week in Sports

October 24
Soccer **Away**
at Baptist Bible

October 25
Volleyball **Away** with
Albright and Dickinson

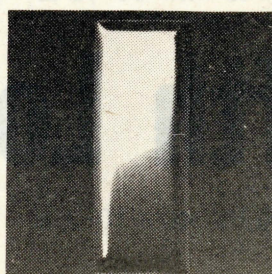
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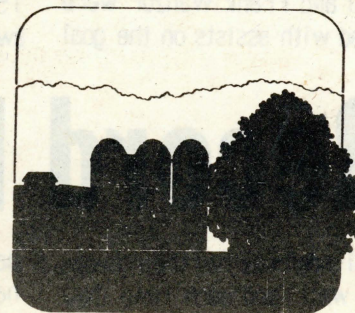


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Soccer Playoff Hopes Still Alive



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Sophomore Jeff Wertz goes up for a headball in the Wilkes-Albright game and is fouled by his opponent.

by Frank Wanzor and
Mark Tobino
staff writers

The Wilkes College soccer team kept conference title hopes alive this week with two important MAC conference victories.

On Thursday, the Colonels hosted the Lions of Albright

College and posted an impressive 5-0 win for their eighth win of the season.

Freshman striker, John Pursell, led the offense with two goals on the day. Pursell opened the scoring minutes into the game by beating the Albright keeper to the lower right. Drew Reindel and Frank Wanzor were credited with assists on the goal

and the Colonels led 1-0.

The booters had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half but could not capitalize on them. The first half ended with Colonels up 1-0.

The men of Wilkes continued their domination in the second half and made it 2-0 when senior co-captain, Tim Williams, hit the net from 12-yards out.

The booters made it 3-0 when Wanzor found Jeff Wertz, who threaded a pass to Pursell, who blasted a shot near post for his second goal of the game.

Wertz made it 4-0 minutes later as Mike Molloy hit a cross which Paul Tavaglione relayed on to Wertz who beat the keeper by deflecting the ball into the net with his hip.

Tavaglione closed out the scoring as he converted a rebound off the post of a Matt Ryan shot. Matt Wasel was also credited with an assist on the play for the 5-0 margin of victory.

Don Shaw was credited with his fourth shutout, having to make only a few saves as his defensive corps played flawlessly for the entire 90 minutes.

On Saturday, the Colonels rose to the occasion in a must-win situation to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Colonels came out slow and Susquehanna took advantage as they scored minutes into the game. A Crusader midfielder put in a rebound from 20 yards out to make it 1-0.

The booters evened the score 15 minutes later as they were awarded a free kick 35-yards

out. Sophomore, Jeff Wertz, curled a blast around the wall which hit the post but Mike Molloy headed in the rebound for a 1-1 tie.

The match began to get physical in the second half as both teams seemed to be frustrated. The Colonels lost a player with 30 minutes left in regulation, when he was issued his second yellow card. From this point the booters played one man short, but still held their own.

The Colonels continued their domination and finally hit the net with 1:18 remaining in the game. Freshman, Matt Ryan pushed a through ball to Greg Trapani who crossed the ball 20-yards out. Wanzor one-touched a shot past the Crusader keeper securing the Wilkes victory.

The Colonels closed out their MAC schedule with a 5-1 record and are waiting for the outcome of the Messiah-Elizabethtown match to see if they have

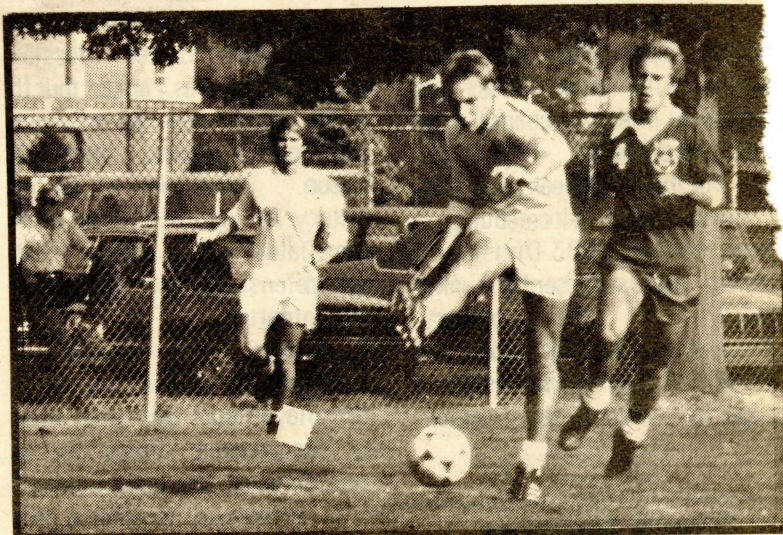


Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Freshman John Pursell scored twice in the Wilkes-Albright game to help lift the Colonels to a 5-0 victory.

Regulation time ended with the score tied and overtime was now a reality.

The Colonels controlled the first ten-minute period as their good conditioning started to show. Despite that conditioning, the booters couldn't seem to score and all their playoff hopes rode on the second 10 minute period.

qualified for the playoffs.

Saturday's win over Susquehanna gave the booters nine wins this season, which ties the most wins record by a soccer team at Wilkes in 1966. The Colonels look to stake their sole claim to the record on Wednesday when they take on the Defenders of Baptist Bible at Baptist Bible.

Gridders Record Fifth Loss This Season

by Bill Buzza
staff writer

The Wilkes Colonels dropped their fifth game of the season in a heartbreaking 10-6 loss to Albright College.

Turnovers once again hurt the Colonels as they fumbled four times. Time and again the

Colonel's defense had their backs to the wall, and each time they rose to the challenge.

Finally, after a Colonels fumble deep in their own territory, Albright capitalized and scored a field goal. With the score 3-0, the Lions of Albright caught the Wilkes defense napping and scored on a pitch

pass making the score 10-0 at halftime.

The Colonels came out in the second half and moved the ball on a few occasions, but just couldn't get over the end line for the score. Finally, with less than two minutes remaining, junior quarterback, Randy Rice, hit receiver, Ed Mann, for a

37-yard scoring strike.

The Colonels attempted a two-point conversion, but failed with 56 seconds remaining. An onside kick by Wilkes was successful and the Colonels had one last chance. As fate would have it, the Colonels ran out of downs and turned the ball over to

Albright. The Lions ran out the clock and the final score stayed at 10-6.

Wilkes' next game will be Saturday at home against Widener College in annual Homecoming Game. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.