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## Could your name be on COB?

By CAROLE MANCUSO  
Beacon Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder why COB is the only building on campus that isn't named after someone?

Well, COB, the Classroom Office Building, was built with the hopes that someone would donate enough money to cover the costs of the building, and have it named after them.

However, this has not happened, yet.

Since COB is such a large building, it was very expensive to build, and also to maintain. Due to these expenses it can cost anywhere from a half of a million dollars to four

million dollars to have a building like COB named in one's honor.

"There are also other factors that can go into naming a building. Donating money isn't the only way in which a building can be named," said Paul Strunk, Vice President for Alumni, Development, and University Relations.

If the building itself is donated to Wilkes, then the building would be named after the person who donated it.

However, a building can also be named in memory of a friend of the school, or someone who greatly supported Wilkes throughout his/her life. For instance,

Ralston Field was named after George Ralston who began working at Wilkes in the late 1940's.

Ralston was the first football and basketball coach at Wilkes and he was also one of the first deans.

Dr. Robert Tuttle, sociology professor, stated that, "a good way to learn about the history of the important people at Wilkes would be by the names of the buildings." The Ralston field

is a good example of this. So, will the Classroom

different views on the way buildings are named.

"I think it's stupid that money is the major factor involved in naming a building," said Kim Checko, a freshman majoring in medical technology.

Another student, Kim Schuler, a sophomore political science major, said, "I think that COB

should be named after someone who really deserves the honor instead of who donates the most money."



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How much money will it take to rename the Classroom Office Building?

Office Building ever get a name? There may be some plans in the near future, however, nothing is definite. Students on campus had

## Rabbi Bent Melchior to speak at Wilkes

WILKES-BARRE--

The exciting story of the Danes support and protection of the Jews from Adolf Hitler during World War II will be told from the viewpoint of a 14-year old boy this fall at Wilkes University.

Rabbi Bent Melchior will present a special lecture "The Rescue of Danish Jews" on Sunday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in The Darling Theater of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center at Wilkes University.

The public is invited and admission is free. Rabbi Melchior lived through the ordeal and tells the story from his first-hand experience.

The lecture is sponsored

by Thanks to Scandinavia, A Charitable Foundation; The Jewish Community Center of

Network; Diversity Institute of Northeastern Pennsylvania; and The Cultural Council of Luzerne County.

A respected international author, Rabbi Melchior has written a Danish version of the history of the first part of the Bible; a textbook on Judaism for colleges and seminars; and translate the Pentateuch and the Pesach

lectured and given speeches and sermons in the United States, England, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, The Baltics, Rumania, Hungary, and Ukraine.

The recipient of many prestigious awards, Rabbi Melchior was named to the Danish Knighthood of the 1st degree, the Israeli Fighters' Order and was given the Republic of Germany's Great Cross of Merit.

In 1995, he received the Prize of the Danish Friends of Refugees.

Rabbi Melchior's career also includes time as vice president of the World Council of Synagogues, chairman of Denmark's

Committee for Soviet Jewry, a member of the Presidium of World Conference for Soviet Jewry, a member of the Danish Foreign Ministry Coordination Committee on Human Rights, chairman of the Committee to Let Bosnia Live, and executive member of Danish Refugee Council.

Currently Rabbi Melchior serves as president of B'nai B'rith of Continental Europe after serving as vice-president of its Central Committee. He has also been president of Denmark-Lodge B'nai B'rith and president of the Scandinavian Council of B'nai B'rith.

For more information contact Wilkes University at (717) 831-4770.



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Rabbi Melchior is coming to Wilkes on Sunday, September 28.

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Hagaddah into Danish. Rabbi Melchior has





## League of Women Voters town meeting at Wilkes

By **CHRISTINE TONDRICK**  
*Beacon Copy Editor*

On November 4, an important element of local tax reform, the "homestead amendment," will come before voters in a statewide referendum.

Several northeast Pennsylvania chapters of the non-partisan League of Women Voters have joined forces to sponsor a regional town meeting on the proposed Constitutional amendment, known as the "homestead exemption."

The town meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 26 in room 214 of the Marts Conference Center on the Wilkes campus, located at 274 South Franklin Street.

Attorney Joseph Giovannini, president of the Wilkes-Barre chapter of the

League, will moderate the ninety-minute town meeting.

"What makes this ballot question so important is that the 'homestead exemption' is the first step in the process of possible local tax reform. By itself, however, passing the referendum is not tax relief.

"The League wants to help the voting public understand as much as possible about the issues before they vote 'yes' or 'no' in November," said Giovannini about the complex issue of property tax reform.

Voters will decide whether or not to amend the Pennsylvania Constitution and take the first step toward restructuring the entire local tax system.

The current wording in the state's constitution requires that all taxes be uniform, meaning taxing authorities can't tax people in

the same community at different rates.

The proposed constitutional change would allow local governments to offer their residents a "homestead exemption," which would excuse home owners and some small business owners from paying a set percentage of their property taxes to school districts and other local government entities, such as cities and municipalities.

The "homestead exemption" question was placed on the November ballot because all proposed amendments to the state's constitution must be approved by a majority of Pennsylvania voters.

Organizers of the regional town meeting invited elected officials from throughout the northeast region to discuss the referendum and its potential impact on various

local taxing bodies.

Elected officials joining Giovannini on a panel will be PA Senator Charles Lemmond, Jr. (20th District); PA Representative Thomas Tigue (188th District); PA Representative Phyllis Mundy (120th District); Harford Township Supervisor Richard Pisasik, and Luzerne County Commissioner Thomas Makowski.

Also offering analyses of the proposed amendment will be John Brill, Chair, Tax Committee of Pennsylvania's AARP; Harry Miller, Senior Research Associate of the Pennsylvania Economy League; representatives of the League of Women Voter's of Pennsylvania, and members of several area school boards.

Ruth Wilmarth, president of the Susquehanna County chapter of the League

explained that the organizers felt it was important to have representation from several local taxing bodies.

"The League realizes that as voters, we all need to inform ourselves about the impact of the 'homestead exemption' on every level of local government from local school district to county-wide government. We have asked our panelists to explain how this amendment will affect taxpayers in their jurisdiction if it passes in November," said Wilmarth.

The format for the League meeting includes short opening statements by the panelists and an open question-and-answer period from the audience, moderated by Attorney Giovannini.

The public is invited to attend.

For further information call the Wilkes-Barre Area League at 717-675-3429 or for directions call 800-WILKES-U.

## New record set by Mendosa at the Riverside Rumble

By **MELINDA SORBER**  
*Beacon Staff Writer*

The sixth annual Riverside Rumble was held, Sunday, September 21. Approximately 170 athletes from eighteen different countries competed in downtown Wilkes-Barre. The athletes took part in a 10K (6.2 mile) world championship wheelchair race.

The race began in front of the Stark Learning Center, continuing up River Street, across the Pierce Street Bridge, through Kingston, across the Market Street Bridge, and finished at the intersection of Franklin and River Streets.

They completed the race in about twenty to twenty-five minutes.

The competition was divided into several

components: the men's open, the women's open, quads, T1 and T2, juniors and masters

volunteered to help with the race. According to organizers it was the largest turnout off

both volunteers and competitors.

Wilkes was represented by volunteers from Student Government, Air Force ROTC, Circle K, Inner Residence Hall Council, and also by individual students.

Volunteers met at the Ramada Inn, in Public Square, at nine o'clock

Sunday morning to receive their traffic control placements. After their meeting, they went to their designated street assignments.

At noon, the racers, in their

approximately \$1500, 15 pound wheelchairs, took off from the starting line.

After all of the divisions were started, the crowds moved over to the finish line to cheer on the athletes.

Spectators soon saw the first competitors crest the Market Street Bridge, out of the men's open participants.

The crowd cheered as the visibly exhausted athletes crossed the finish line.

Saul Mendosa, of Mexico, was the winner of the men's open, breaking the record by four seconds.

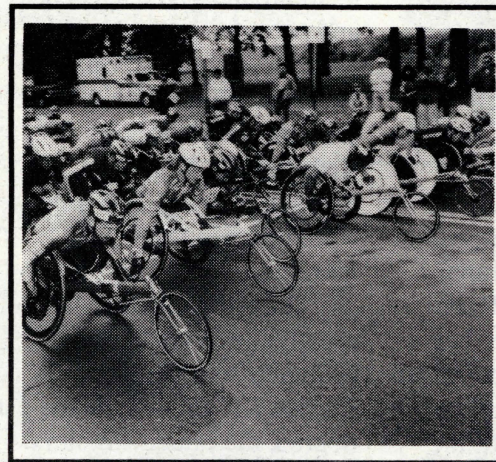
The prize winners were from Australia, British Columbia, New Zealand, Mexico, South Africa,

Austria, and Sweden.

However, Leann Shannon, a 14-year-old Wilkes-Barre resident, took second place in the women's open.

One Wilkes volunteer took advantage of his authority when he had trouble with a motorist. The student would not let the motorist drive across the raceway, the motorist then parked his car in the middle of the road. The volunteer then told a police officer who consequently had the car towed.

The international event also attracted ESPN, Fox, and 98.5 KRZ.



Beacon file photo  
The racers get ready for the Riverside Rumble.

divisions.

Up to \$4,000 was awarded for first place with a total of \$40,000 in prizes.

Prizes were made possible by many local donations and corporate sponsors.

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# Wilkes' home page: what is there and how to access it

By PAUL DOWNTON  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes' home page, located at <http://www.wilkes.edu>, has recently been updated to offer many more services to students, faculty, and alumni.

One of the new features is an inquiry form which is geared toward prospective students.

This allows someone interested in admissions information to simply fill out the form and submit it via the web page. The information request is automatically transmitted to the admissions database and the appropriate information can then be sent out.

For Wilkes students there are also many other features that are sure to be useful.

For example, all University press releases are posted along with various pictures.

There are also directions to campus and to the

your pin number to access your schedule.

The compressed schedule, computer lab schedule, final exam schedule, and the university calendar are also located on the home page.

In addition, the entire 1997-1998 Wilkes Bulletin and Graduate Bulletin are available from the Wilkes home page.

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you can also have your e-mail forwarded to you. If you have an account at home, you can use a tool on the web page to send your e-mail from your Wilkes account to your account at home. If you don't have access to e-mail at home you can also leave a vacation message telling people how long you will be away and alternate ways to get in contact with you.

The home page also contains plenty of information for sports fans. Media guides for all the major sports are located on the site. The media guides include schedules, rosters, and photos of the teams.

The Colonel Capsule, another feature, contains weekly results of every sports team.

Other items contained on the Wilkes home page include directions for creating your own home page, university

telephone listings, and links to student and faculty home pages.

There is also information from Student Affairs, departmental information, and information about the Writing Center.

To help students find what they are looking for on the Wilkes University home page there is a search engine which will search only the university, faculty, and student home pages.

## Wilkes University Home Page

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visitors since March 7, 1995.

Wilkes web page is full of information.

Ratchford Field Station.

A map of the campus showing all the University's buildings and parking facilities is also available.

These maps and directions can easily be printed directly from the home page.

Student schedules are also available from the home page. You simply need to have your student identification number and

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## Fate of freshmen leadership

By MELINDA SORBER  
Beacon Staff Writer

Freshman class elections are today, Thursday, September, 25. Make sure you vote for class officers.

This is a very important event for freshmen because the people elected will represent the freshman class on Student Government.

The elected officials will decide, for the entire class, what activities you partake in and the opinions expressed.

The candidates running had to get 50 signatures from their classmates, except for the position of President position which requires

100 signatures.

The offices to be decided are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and six representatives.

Lisa Donaldson and Amanda Rodski are both running for President of the freshman class. Vice-Presidential candidates are Cathy Donlin and Nokomie Welsh. Deirdre Blake is the only nominee for Treasurer.

There are no nominees for the Secretary position. However, there are nine students running for freshman class representative: Laura Acker, Lisa Charneski, Rupal Kalariya, Carole Mancuso, and Paul Marciano.

Jeanna Miller, Kirsten Mondillo, Erin Stewart, and

Cassandra Sutton are also running for freshman class representatives.

Due to the impact these officers will have on your class, you should take notice of posters and campaign techniques, those who put in a lot of effort will probably take an active role in student government.

Once the officers are elected, get in touch with them and tell them what is on your mind about campus activities.

Student government is the governing body for all campus clubs and organizations. They are also responsible for sponsoring major events such as Homecoming and Winter Weekend.

## Wilkesapalooza

"Wilkesapalooza" is coming to campus! The Wilkes University Programming Board has booked the Mighty Mighty Bosstones ("The Impression That I Get"). There will also be three opening bands: The Amazing Royal Crowns, Drop Quick and Bim Skala Bim. The concert will be at the Marts Center on October 14. Tickets are now on sale. The price for Wilkes students is \$12 and \$19 for the general public. All seats are general admission.

## Family Weekend

Wilkes' annual Family Weekend is fast approaching. On Friday, October 4 "Jurassic Park: The Lost World" will be playing in Stark 101 at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday morning, a free brunch will be served in the Henry Gymnasium from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.. There will also be sporting events going on for families to enjoy. The girls soccer team plays FDU Madison at 1:00 p.m. at Ralston field. The Colonels also have a football game at 1:00 p.m. against Lebanon Valley. Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Rumours. For reservations for brunch, sporting events, and/or theater performances call 800-WILKES-U extension 4236.

## "Celebrate!"

The theme for Wilkes' 50th Annual Homecoming is "Celebrate!" Tickets are on sale now. The price is \$19 per person or \$38 per couple.



## Letters to the Editor

### Letters to the Editor guidelines:

Letters should include your name and phone number. They should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed in order to be printed. Letters will be printed in the order they are received and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

Dear Editor:

I have a gripe. It's nothing about Wilkes, but about a little pizza place that operates in a town thriving with college age people. A few friends and I ventured out Sunday night to shoot a few games of pool. After a couple rounds of scratching on the 8-ball and some conflicts on the "right" way to play, we decided to grab a bite to eat. Directly across the street was a Grotto Pizza. Mmmmm. They make great pizza!

We walk in and the hostess asked us if we were all 21. One of us was, which did not matter. We thought this was for seating purposes, if we were of age, we'd sit in the bar area. We assumed that she would then seat us elsewhere. But no, she said, "Sorry kids, we only serve people of age after 9:00 p.m." My friend Lisa, who is shocked, says, "So, we can't eat here then???" We turned around and walked out, getting no apology from the woman.

That is the dumbest thing I have ever heard: Not even serving pizza after a certain time to people who can't eat at the bar. That is why they are a "bar/restaurant." And that means they should operate both until the closing of the whole business. We're paying customers just like everyone else. All we wanted was some freakin' pizza. The Grotto is a popular place and I think that they are losing a tremendous amount of business by limiting their hours, especially in the Kingston location where so many college students visit. If their reasoning is so they can have the dining room cleaned early, that is pathetic. Or if it is so one of the cooks can go home early, that is also pathetic. If they'd keep the workers there, then they have the power to remain open, and they would also rake in more money to pay those employees.

Needless to say, we went exploring and found this small pizza joint, Angelo's Pizza, on Hazle Avenue. We were greeted with a smile. Ah! Friendly service. We jokingly asked if we were allowed to eat there. Then we told the workers, who were all family, our story about the Grotto. They found it very humorous. So, we each ordered a personal pie. Delicious!! And they were only \$2.50! What a deal. The pizza was fabulous. Probably because it was made with care. You know, that "homemade" goodness. (Oh, and they had beer on tap too. Birch beer that is. We finished a pitcher of that.)

Which leads me to another point. The Grotto isn't some large corporation, but it has a few chains. That can sometimes take a lot out of a business. I still feel customers get the friendly attitudes and good service they deserve from a local family business. But that is a whole other editorial. So my point is, if you're hungry past 9:00 p.m., steer clear of the Grotto. In fact, don't go there anyway. Try patronizing a quaint, family-owned place. I guarantee you the service will be better, not to mention the food.

One more thought before I put my pen down. I know how they got the name Grotto: Cold, dark, a few bats flying around and a couple of guys growing like stalagmites out of their barstool... You get my point. (Jeez, maybe I should join the realms of Rich Quigley and Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk—I just took up so much space complaining about "nothing").

Donna Talarico

## Would've been R-A-D

Her friends were scattered throughout the house party. She wanted to go home but couldn't find anyone she knew or trusted. Pushing through the inebriated bodies, walking further away from the booming base of the stereo, she took a breath of fresh air in the deserted hallway.

Enjoying this moment of peace, she suddenly felt a presence behind her. A strange hand slid along her shoulder. A strange voice mumbled in her ear. That is the last clear memory she has of that night. Occasionally she has nightmares about his fists slamming against her head, and his hands around her wrists holding her down.

Luckily, another party-goer came into the hall and saved her physically, but nothing could have saved her from the fear she would live in for the rest of her life.

This could be anyone's story, female or male. Incidents like this one happen every night on college campuses across the country.

Wednesday evening there was a self defense demonstration sponsored by Wilkes, King's and Misericordia at the Marts Center. The program was called R-A-D, Rape Aggression Defense.

I completely support the university's decision to host such a program, but where were the advertisements? I did see a few flyers with a blurb about it scattered across the tables at the SUB, but is that the most effective way spread such an important message?

Gathering people to an event that is so immensely important in every college student's life should have been plastered across campus. It should have been on every door, in every mailbox and in every residence hall. Rape and sexual assault are issues that students are aware of, but how many are taking steps to decrease their chances of being the next victim.

I encourage the university to see their plans for additional self defense training workshops through. Hopefully next time the message will be better spread across campus.

Just as important, though, is that students attend. Chances are it could be you, or a friend who gets stuck in that dark lonely hallway with a threatening stranger. Attending a training session like R-A-D might increase your chances of survival. Be smart and be safe.

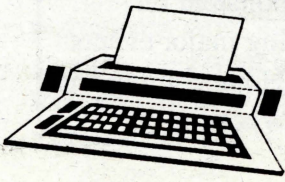
The Commuter Council and IRHC would like to express its appreciation to all those who contributed both effort and support to our recent Fall Barbecue and lolly pop sale on Thursday, September 18th. The success of these activities will enable us to serve the Wilkes student body more effectively in the future.

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## From the top rope with Rich Quigley

Now that I've got everyone's attention and all of you have turned to see what I've got to say this week, let's get it started. Last week I wanted to get you to laugh a little and give you an attraction to add to your list of experiences here at Wilkes. If that's what you expect every week, I'm sorry to disappoint you, but there are some serious issues I need to get to once in a while, and this column is about one of them.

If you've entered either Pickering or Evans Halls between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. on any night of the week, I'm sure you noticed someone sitting at those desks. My column this week deals with the two different types of security we have here at Wilkes. The first is obviously the lean and well-trained Wilkes Security. These are the men you see throughout the entire day who greet you with a smile and a 'hello.' The other type of security is those guards who the school has hired through a contract with Century Security Company. These are the guys you only see at night, usually watching television, listening to a radio or taking a little nap while sitting at the desk overnight.

Already I can imagine that you're getting the idea that I'm going to rip these guys apart or be unfair to them. I'm not going to do that this week. All I want to do is point out how unsafe you and your fellow residents may be when these gentlemen are working. For instance, would you want someone in charge of your safety and hall security if that same person was half an hour late for duty because he couldn't even find the building to which he was assigned? Whether you know it or not, that has already actually happened at least once this year with a guard from Century. The excuse may very well be that these guys are not fully employed by the school and are not completely familiar with the layout and even the location of our buildings. In fact, that is exactly my point as to why they should not be here.

Of all the major problems we had last year in the residence halls, in my honest estimation roughly 90 percent of those occurred while these Century guards were supposedly manning their posts. There are many students that think that signing into the books at the desks of these two buildings is silly and trivial. By looking at these same books, filled with empty pages, come the end of a Century guard's shift, apparently these guys do too. These men are paid to do a job and most of them are not doing it or at best not taking it seriously. However, when Wilkes Security is running the desks, not only does every visitor have to provide identification before entering, but scheduled rounds of the building are done on the hour.

Of course, most of the time none of us are in dire need of any security. But if you were, who would you want there to help you, someone you know is concerned with your well-being or someone you have to pinch before getting his dazed attention? To put this in a more practical sense, suppose you went on vacation and asked your neighbor to watch your house. Would you want that neighbor to be responsible or let just anyone into your home, free to wander around?

Although these individuals work for less than a Wilkes guard, by paying through the company the school is actually paying almost twice as much for their service. Even though one or two of these guys may take it seriously, the school is definitely overpaying for the overall lack of service we're getting in return, especially when there are part time Wilkes employees willing to pick up those hours every week. After all, a chain is only as good as it's weakest link. In other words, it would only take one idiot taking a nap on a given night to allow serious harm to happen to someone - and that someone could be you. quiglerc@wilkes1

## Listen up Seniors...

Wondering what you'll be doing after graduation? Prudential Defined Contribution Services will be on-campus, Thursday, October 9 to interview students for a variety of customer service, financial analyst and business related positions. Sign up for an interview at the Career Services Office at the Max Roth Center. **Open to all majors.** Interview times are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis. Your resume must be on file with Career Services in order to participate.

## Satirical Interludes

with Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk

No, could it be...Is there really going to be a Student Center here at Wilkes University? When the idea was set forth (many, many years ago) we thought to ourselves, "Won't that be great? A place for me to hang out and study, etc." Now we are just hoping that are 15 year class reunion will be present for the grand opening ceremonies. But, that's a whole article in and of itself. What we really want to discuss is Wilkes-Barre — college town of all college towns!

Although we would like to see Wilkes-Barre become a thriving college town, this cannot be achieved without the following: 1. support from the community of Wilkes-Barre, and 2. support from the University. We have to wonder as to what the owners of downtown shops are thinking. Why the hell would you close a business down at 3 p.m. when it's located between two universities? Where else on Earth does a McDonald's close as early as the one on the Square? This certainly isn't a new complaint but we had hope; Mayor McGroarty was going to make Wilkes-Barre a "college town." The "college town" idea seems to have been forgotten, and the insanity of the downtown merchants continues. For example, a local restaurant just distributed flyers offering an awesome deal on the greatest of all college foods—PIZZA!! A great deal, if you want to order pizza before 8 p.m., since that's when they close. The "college town" would better not only to the City of Wilkes-Barre, its residents and its merchants but the local colleges as well. Thus, Mayor McGroarty isn't the only one who has forgotten about "college town," the administration of Wilkes University is also at fault. But then, how can we as students expect the university to concern itself with such matters when it can't even get both doors to the caf. unlocked. Hell, we'd even settle for not having to hurdle the chair that props that door open. We have begun to think that Wilkes University is Swahili for "land of the broken doors."

The Facilities management people actually sit in the bushes laughing as we smoothly try to swing open a door for an attractive member of the opposite sex, and instead rip our shoulder right out of the socket.

A little bit of thought for the administration regarding this topic and our last column; does the students' apathy stem from the administration's apathy (still not a good excuse for students not getting involved with activities) Wouldn't it be great if the administration was actually excited about being the best school it could? Enrollment is down and students don't want to get involved with nor participate in anything. You'd think that someone, somewhere in the administration would be trying to change both of those problems. More recruiting doesn't solve anything, it simply brings more unhappy students to Wilkes. How about action, energy and change here, where it counts! We want to be proud of Wilkes. Help us feel that way.

Have a great week and as always, everyone (administration included) is encouraged to write us e-mail telling us what you think. We love to hear from you all. Addresses are: kirk@wilkes1.wilkes.edu and eakinmr@wilkes1.wilkes.edu. And one more thing: for those of you still trying to get a date for homecoming, stay away from the doors!

## Roving Reporter

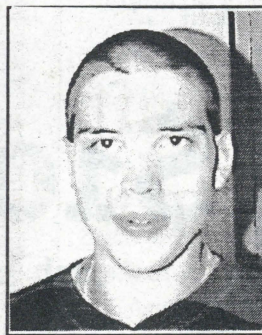
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## "What is your favorite fast food?"



Bella Shvartsman

"Hot dogs."



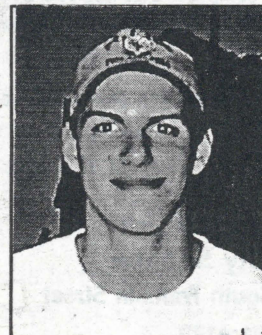
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"Taco Bell  
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"Domino's."



Brian Lubenow

"Taco Bell."



Jodi Keresmar

"McDonald's."



Heather Tahan

"Pitas at Wendy's"



**DAY BY****DAY**

A student's guide to  
Wilkes University  
Activities

**Thursday, Sept. 25**

- Contemporary Realist Art Collection from Mellon Bank, Sordoni Art Gallery through Sept. 28

- Applications for Alternative Spring Break Service Trip To Mexico, return by Oct. 14th, call ext. 5904.

**Friday, Sept. 26**

- "3 Latino Cultures" a talk by Prof. Paola Bianco, 11 a.m. COB 107

- Latino Dance Night, 8 p.m. in Rumours

**Saturday, Sept. 27**

- Volunteer for the Share Food Program, call Mary Hession, ext. 5904

- MSC Fall Jam, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Rumours, \$3 with College ID

**Sunday, Sept. 28**

- Rabbi Bent Melchior "The Rescue of the Danish Jews" Dart Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 29**

- Help serve dinner at the Vision Homeless Shelter through October 5th, call Amy Mazur, ext. 5904.

# Volunteer

**Tuesday, Sept. 30**

- BLOOD DRIVE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rumours, please give!

- Beacon staff writer and photographer meeting, 11:30 a.m., FREE PIZZA

- Information session for law school applicants, 7:30 p.m., COB 213

**Wednesday, Oct. 1**

- Big Brother/Big Sister Interest Meeting at 4 p.m. in SLC 101



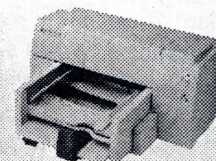
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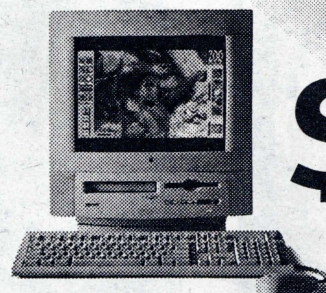
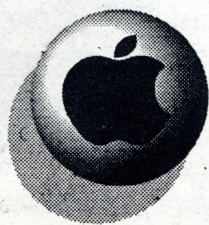
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# Across Campus

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## Encouraging words on international experience

By ELIZABETH PISANO  
Beacon Staff Writer

What do you think you could get out of going to school overseas? You would probably think lessons in language and the culture of the country.

During his sophomore year, Cesar Vincas decided along with Theresa Kramer to study abroad. As an international studies major, Vincas looked towards Dr. Walter Karpinich, Chairman of the Foreign Language and Literature Department for advice.

After sharing his interest with Karpinich, Vincas read a book which discussed the idea of studying abroad. Doing so was tough since Wilkes does not have a direct program that would allow his grades to transfer upon his return.

Vincas discovered that, through the University of

Connecticut, he would be able to apply to the University of Lisbon. Once accepted, Vincas

traveled to Portugal to study and submerge himself into the Portuguese culture. Upon arriving in Portugal last October, Vincas was confronted with more than he expected.

Life in Portugal was very different from what he was accustomed to. The Portuguese language and way of life was very new to him. Vincas was also without his family and friends, and had no one to trust or count

on. Instead of losing confidence or turning back, Vincas turned



Photo by J.J. Fadden  
Cesar Vincas reflects on his year in Portugal

knowledge of the Portuguese language. Participating in the culture, going to musicals and

jazz shows and attending church regularly for example helped him learn as well. After only three months, Vincas was able to hold a conversation and communicate with Portuguese people.

Upon returning to Wilkes, Vincas delivered a speech detailing his experiences while in Portugal. The purpose of his speech was to inform students about the importance of studying abroad. Vincas also

wanted to encourage others to share his experiences.

Kramer, also an international studies major, experienced almost the same feelings from her trip to Germany as Cesar did.

"Listening to Cesar's speech brought back a lot of hidden emotions, feelings that I thought I only felt. After hearing that he went through almost the same joy and sorrow I felt while I was in Germany, it has helped me to realize that other students' experiences were similar to mine," said Kramer.

Summing up his speech Vincas helped others to see what an experience it was to live in a different country for a year.

Vincas stated, "Studying abroad will expand your horizons and make you more culturally aware."

## Life on the other side of the world

By MELINDA SORBER  
Beacon Staff Writer

On Monday afternoon, the Multicultural Student Coalition had a "Life in China" presentation to start off the Multicultural Awareness Week. Six students from China that discussed their thoughts and experiences. The students, all female, came to Wilkes last year for graduate studies and general collegiate education in a new environment. Eight students total attend Wilkes University from China and Hong Kong.

Shijin Wang, in the MBA program, stated "This has been the most special year of my life."

Another student, Shiru Wang, Shijin's twin sister, described the university life

in China, which is not much different than American college education. In China they are taught to analyze English literature and are disappointed that Chinese literature is not expanded to foreign countries. Shiru Wang stated she really didn't like Hamlet, an opinion very common to American students as well.

At Chinese universities, students were not allowed to consume alcohol (regardless of age) and had to turn their lights out at 11 p.m. But, as students, they broke the rules and waited to do their work until the night before.

Another MBA student, Jingming Zhang, described the upbringing of children in China, or, as the case is, bearing of a child.

At the end of the 1970's, China implemented a

National Family Planning Policy's which required that families have only one child. The policy emphasis is put largely on the intelligence of the children, but not really how to function.

Zhang stated, "Children know how to ask but not how to give."

Many Chinese parents feel that the children need to be brought up with moral and social values in addition to their education. It is not uncommon that they can get a great education, but never acquire the skills to become successful or even get a good job.

Another MBA student, Zhihua Mias, explained that she does find the education here challenging, but it is easier without her parents

pushing her to do well. She said her parents were very forceful in her educational pursuit. There was also a lot of pressure for her because she was a female.

In China, males have been viewed as being more valuable and important. Although, this is an ideal of the older generations, it is still present in their society today.

Grace Lau, a student from Hong Kong, is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Pharmacy program and spoke of her experiences and the differences she has seen. For instance, a Chinese wedding ceremony is in the evening, with traditional Chinese dress. They have a twelve course dinner with foods that represent characteristics such as prosperity and abundance.

The talk was very interesting for all who

attended. Learning about another country leads to a new perspective. As Americans, we think people speaking a foreign language talk very fast. Well, have you ever listened to yourself when you start telling an exciting story? I think you'll find that Americans talk pretty fast too. The Chinese students have come here to study should be commended for their efforts and their command of the English language.

Grace Lau invites everyone to visit the Hong Kong web page at <http://www.hkta.com> where you can look up your Chinese Zodiac sign, which are different from the American version of horoscopes.



# "Fiddler on the Roof," A Diamond Performance

By **TIM WILLIAMS**  
*Special to Beacon*

Aliceia Fink, a freshman at Wilkes, will portray Tzeitel in the Tony award winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof," which will open Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre's 75th Diamond Anniversary Season. Production dates are September 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and September 28 at 3 p.m. at the North Main Street playhouse.

H. Blaine McKeown directs the production, assembling 40 local actors to relate the story of villagers of Anatevka, a small Russian Jewish community on the eve of the Russian Revolution.

Through such popular songs as "Matchmaker," "To Life!," "If I Were a Rich Man" and the haunting lyrics of, "Sunrise, Sunset," and

"Sabbath Prayer," the production provides a sketch of a volatile period in world history. The piece is also timeless, examining the universal issues relating to family and community which we all face today.

Fink, as Tzeitel, tries to convince her father, Tevye, to go against tradition and allow her to choose whom to marry for herself. However, in a society where marriages are traditionally arranged by fathers, two people in love is simply not justification for marriage.

It is Tevye's personal battle of struggling to uphold these traditions against a move for individual choice and

freedom that is the subject of this show.



Courtesy of the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre  
Joe Rasmus (left) and Aliceia Fink  
suffer from love lost

Fink, an elementary education major, was the recipient of The Times Leader's Best and Brightest Award in the Theatre/Arts category out of a pool of several hundred high school seniors last year. She also has performed with the Pennsylvania State Chorus,

where she was ranked as one of the top five singers in the state, and has appeared locally in several theater productions since she was eight. She will also be featured as Marta in Wilkes University's October production of "Company."

Joe Rasmus, a 1995 alumnus of Wilkes, plays Motel, Tzeitel's love interest. Rasmus earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater, and is currently pursuing his master's degree in theater from Montclair State University, New Jersey. He was an Irene Ryan nominee, and appeared in and directed several productions during his time at Wilkes. He also has had roles in several productions at area theaters since graduating in 1995.

Wilkes alumni Tim Williams and Jess Goble portray Russian revolutionaries in "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical direction comes under the baton of Nancy Evans Zbysheski, while Kelly Harris provides the choreography.

Set design is by William J. Ulichney, who recently was awarded the Northeast Pennsylvania Theatrical Alliance Award for Set Design, and Deb Kolojchick is costumer for the production.

Ticket prices are \$10 for students with I.D., \$14 for adults, with discounts available for seniors, children, and groups of 10 or more.

To make reservations, or for further information, please call 823-1875.

## "Cinema Paradiso," A Little Bit of Italy at Wilkes

By **CAROLE MANCUSO**  
*Beacon Staff Writer*

Did you ever have the urge to hop on a plane and fly off to the country of your dreams? Many people have the desire, but few are able to take the journey. This past Tuesday night 15 lucky Wilkes University took a free trip to the romantic Italy.

However, it was not a plane that took them there, but a film which captured the images of an Italian boy who's dreams were about to come true.

At 8 p.m. in COB 107, the Italian movie "Cinema Paradiso" was presented to celebrate Italian Day for Multicultural Awareness Week.

"Cinema Paradiso" was introduced to the audience by Paola Bianco, Spanish professor as being, "A brilliant autobiography about a child's relationship

with his mentor, his love of cinema, and his experience of going to Rome to become a director."

To my surprise, COB filled with laughter. The movie effectively combines humor, suspense, and sadness.

The comical antics of a young boy is what brought the film to a start. As the film progressed people were brought to the edge of their seats to see the young boy rescue his mentor out of a burning cinema. The end fills one with sadness as the old man looks back on his past to the funeral of his mentor.

Bethany Stefanec, a freshman majoring in communications, said, "It was excellent. I liked how the movie went through the man's whole life in a very nostalgic way."

Chris Sota, a freshman photography major, also liked the movie and stated, "It was

very moving. Plus, I'm Italian, so by watching the movie I got to see a part of my Italian heritage."

For those of you who missed "Cinema Paradiso" and the other activities that have already occurred, make sure to catch the Multicultural Awareness Week's presentations for Thursday and Friday nights.

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## Critic's Corner

featuring:

### Dan the "Movie Man"



Hello fellow movie watchers. Well, just recently I had seen "The Game" with Michael Douglas and Sean Penn.

For those who don't know, it's about a stiff businessman from San Francisco who takes part in an elaborate game created by a company called C.R.S. (Consumer Recreation Services).

At first everything seems to be fine, with the company giving out clues on how the game is played. But things take a turn for the worst when the game turns into a set of elaborate pranks, some nearly killing Douglas. I have some mixed feelings about this film.

One good thing about this film is the director David Fincher. Two movies which he directed before "The Game" were "Alien 3" and "Seven" (both might I add are real cool movies).

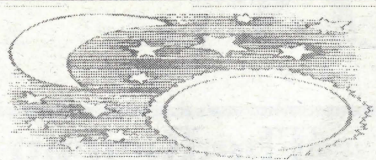
In "The Game," Fincher does a great job making this film a guessing game. Because you have a hard time telling who is trying to help out Douglas and who's with C.R.S. Plus, Fincher's films seem to go by an old rule for suspense, starting out small and building up to a conclusion that ends with a bang. As the plot thickens, the suspense continues to build and you become glued to your seat.

Michael Douglas plays the stiff businessman, Nicholas Van Orton. He plays his character well throughout the film. In the beginning you see no emotion from him, as if he doesn't want to be part of the world. But when the pranks starts, you can see the terror in his face. Near the end, it looks as if he had a mental breakdown. Good work Mikey.

As far as Sean Penn goes, well try to understand that he wasn't the main character in the film. He plays Van Orton's brother, Conrad, the one whom suggested the game. In one scene which I remember distinctly Penn thought Douglas was a part of C.R.S. After finding a ton of C.R.S. keys in Douglas' car, Penn just flips out in this scene thinking his brother's part of the company. Although his part was brief, it did prove interesting.

The only part of the film I had a hard time believing was the ending. Now I don't want to give it away on the count that someone might want to see it. But all I say is that it could have been done a lot better. As a matter of fact, it was downright stupid.

This film recieves two ☆ ☆ . Other than a bad ending, David Fincher did a good job directing, and Michael Douglas did a great job acting.



## ALIGNING THE PLANETS WITH MADAME ZELDA

**Libra (September 23- October 23)** You have quite the busy weekend coming up. Don't feel pressure, work as much as you can without stressing. It will be quick and painless.

**Scorpio (October 24- November 21)** Your feeling like the work is just piling up on you and there isn't enough time in the day to get them done. It's just a scheduling problem, don't worry. Buy yourself a planner and write everything down-it works!

**Sagittarius (November 22- December 21)** It seems lately you can't find fun and fun can't find you. Your just in a slump, and like all slumps, it will pass.

**Capricorn (December 22- January 19)** You are having the time of your life. School is great and friends are great. Keep it up!!!!

**Aquarius (January 20- February 18)** Confusing feelings have engulfed your life. Sit down, talk to a friend, or see a counselor. Talking helps!

**Pisces (February 19- March 20)** You have been dubbed the social butterfly by your friends. Always talking, always involved, and always going to parties. Just realize there are more important things some times.

**Aries (March 21- April 19)** Broke no longer describes it. You've been living off cereal and water for the past couple weekends. It's time to find a job!!!

**Taurus (April 20- May 20)** It seems whatever you do you and your roomamte cannot get along. If you think its that bad look into finding a new one. It isn't worth the time and energy.

**Gemini (May 21- June 21)** You have spent the last couple of days trying to help out a friend and haven't spent anytime doing things for yourself. It's time to treat yourself to that movie you wanted to see, dinner or something new-Just do it for yourself.

**Cancer (June 22- July 22)** Everything was worked out, or so you thought. It may feel like things are falling apart all over again. Just take it one step at a time and it will all fall into place.

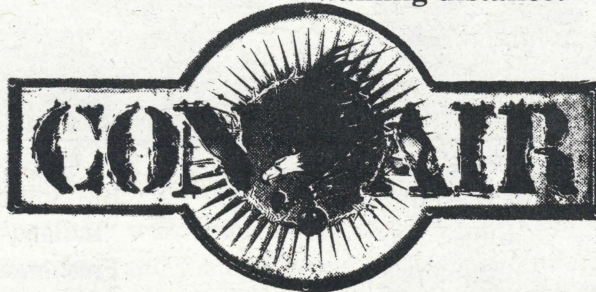
**Leo (July 22- August 22)** You thought you'd be okay and homesickness wouldn't happen to you. All of a sudden it started to set in. Don't worry. Go home for a weekend to see your family and friends. This should hold you over until fall break.

**Virgo (August 23- September 22)** You left this paper until last minute. It won't work all the time. If you do it ahead of time and don't pressure yourself you'd be suprised with a higher grade.

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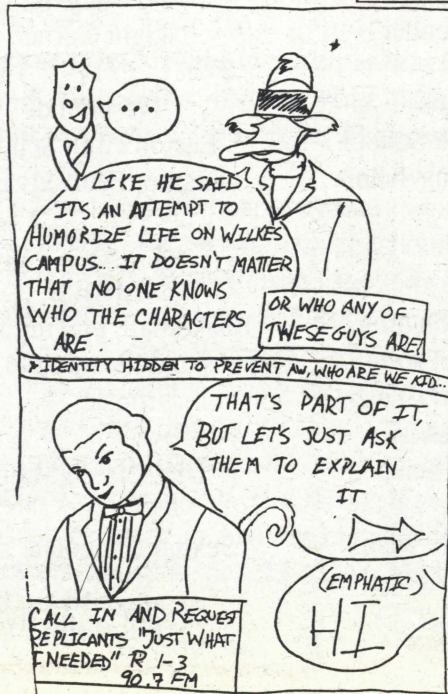
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Amy Mazur







# Sports

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## Hard Work Pays Off With Big Rewards

By COREY YANOSHAK  
Beacon Sports Writer

In newspapers, on local newscasts and occasionally on ESPN's Sportscenter, Wilkes sports highlights make their way from the field to the world. Who is responsible for getting the word out?

Tom McGuire, Wilkes' Sports Information Director, is the man behind the scenes.

McGuire's main job is to handle publicity for all 13 varsity sports. This may sound pretty basic and easy, but not many people realize the work McGuire has done and must do.

When an article appears in a local paper, McGuire's input is necessary. McGuire writes the media guides, and keeps all sports stats.

McGuire also acts as a liaison to local papers by providing them with information about outstanding athletes for feature pieces.

The recent addition of the Wilkes hotline, where you can learn all the scores of the games called in, also keeps McGuire busy.

McGuire is also the host of the popular "Colonels' Corner," on Wilkes TV, which focuses on the Wilkes football team and their upcoming games.

In addition to hosting the show, McGuire also travels to all of the football games.

Despite the hours, McGuire loves his job.

"I love sports and I bleed blue and gold," commented McGuire, "It's such a great reward to see families' happiness after their son or daughter has received some publicity."

Some of his major accomplishments include national recognition for two outstanding athletes.

USA Today featured an article about Katie Watkins, a member of the women's basketball team. But, perhaps his biggest claim to fame was

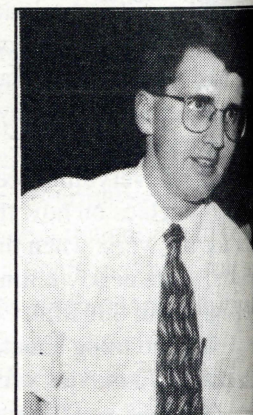
when the Colonel basketball team was featured on ESPN.

Everybody remembers the dramatic comeback that was led by Jay Williams (four 3-pointers in 45 seconds.)

After the game, McGuire phoned ESPN and delivered information about Williams and the Colonel team.

Many people may overlook the importance of the Sports Information Director, but one look at all of the publicity Wilkes receives will tell you just how significant a roll McGuire plays.

"It's great to work with so many great student athletes," concluded McGuire.



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McGuire is on top of the act



### The Cheer Corner



Stephanie Follis  
"Steff"  
Junior  
Cheerleader  
5'9"

150 pounds  
Tamaqua High School  
Tamaqua, Pennsylvania

#### LIKES:

Dancing, running, reading, country music and softball  
Pharmacy Major  
If "Steff" had one wish: "To turn twenty this year!"

Do Not Miss Monday Night Football at Rums... \$2.00, includes pizza, soda and a big screen television

## Sports Figures Of The Week



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Denise Schembari  
"Double-D"  
Senior  
Soccer  
Goalie  
5'9"

140 pounds

North Hunterdon  
High School  
Glen Gardner,  
New Jersey

#### LIKES:

Video productions, going out, her cat Feather, old U2 and softball

Communications Major

"Double-D's" one wish: "That I would finally graduate."



#23

Jill Wilson  
"Jillbee"  
Freshman  
Field Hockey  
Forward Line  
5'8"

135 pounds

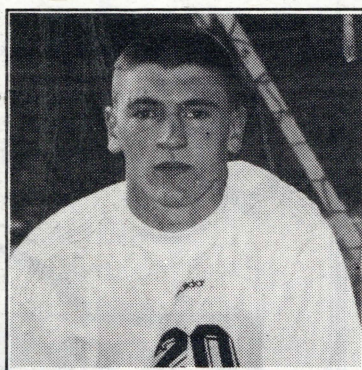
Catasauqua High School  
Catasauqua, Pennsylvania

#### LIKES:

Writing, basketball, her cat, Live, Dave Mathews Band, hanging out with her friends and having "slumber parties"

Elementary Education  
Major

"Jillbee's" one wish: "I would wish for more wishes."



#20

Bill Smith  
"Indiana"  
Freshman  
Soccer  
Outside Defender  
5'10"

170 pounds

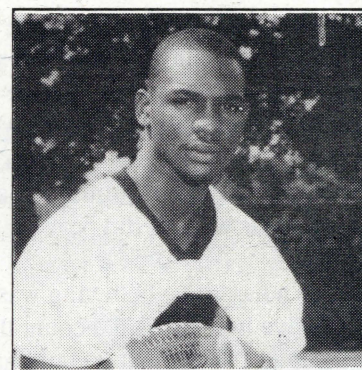
Boyetown High School  
Boyetown, Pennsylvania

#### LIKES:

Hunting, rollerblading, listening to Phish with "Stuck," baseball and Crosby, Stills and Nash

Environmental Science  
Major

"Indiana's" one wish: "That I could be as cool as my roommate."



#3

Justin Holmes  
"Sexual Chocolate"  
Freshman  
Football  
Right Corner  
5'11"

175 pounds

Easton High School  
Easton, Pennsylvania

#### LIKES:

Basketball, playing video games and listening to rap music

Undeclared Major

"Sexual Chocolate's" one wish: "That I could fly."

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# Women's Soccer suffers another defeat

By FRANK TOMASZEWSKI  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Lady Colonels Soccer team suffered another heart breaker Tuesday as they were defeated by the Susquehanna Crusaders. Once again, the Lady Colonels could not capitalize on scoring opportunities when they arose.

"We have strong and talented individuals this year but we just have not been able to play well as a team," said Becky

Landis, "Many of us have had great personal games, but now we need to pull together and have a better over all team effort. We know that we are not the 0-6 team that our record shows us to be."

The Lady Colonels have played the toughest of their schedule within their first five games and need to notch their first win in Thursday's match-up against Eastern College. With a win, they can still be in contention to make play-offs.

Even though Wilkes fell to the Crusaders 5-0, there was great individual efforts by goalkeeper Denise Schembari and field player Donna Rothrock. Schembari's "no holds barred" attitude and confidence led her to make some big saves. However, Schembari looks to be out for a few games due to a broken nose in yesterday's match.



Photo by Frank Tomazewski  
Goalie Denise Schembari makes a save

## Lady Colonels fall to Delaware Valley

By SCOTT VEITH  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Lady Colonels Volleyball team came into last Tuesday's match against the 3-4 Delaware Valley College Lady Aggies with an even record of 2-2 after a strong win against the Marywood Pacers. Wilkes beat Delaware Valley last season, and the Lady Aggies came into town to exact some revenge.

In the first game, the Lady Colonels cruised to a 7-2 lead behind some all around team hustle and sharp passing. After a small intensity decline that allowed DVC to get back on their feet, Wilkes put the game away by the score of 15-9.

The second game started off as more of the same, with Wilkes

jumping out to a 6-1 lead behind Rebecca Baker and Melissa Pammer. The Lady Colonels then fought their way to a 10-3 lead before the tides changed. Delaware Valley rebounded with four consecutive points.

The Lady Colonels' head coach Maria Haslin called a time out to pump up the squad, but it proved ineffective. DVC finessed their way to a 15-12 win behind their strategically placed shots.

DVC came out of the blocks on fire in the third game, and jumped out to a 10-0 lead. Again, Haslin called a time out to install some fire into the eyes of the Lady Colonels. However, the team could only muster up a single point the

rest of the way, and DVC won 15-1.

In the fourth game, the Lady Colonels showed some sign of resurgence as they saw-sawed their way to a 5-5 score. Senior captain Carrie Wilkes earned two kills and two digs during this rally, but again, the DVC Lady Aggies nit-picked their way to an insurmountable lead behind their unorthodox style of placement rather than power. The Lady Colonels managed two more points before they finally surrendered to the Lady Aggies 15-7.



## Colonels Take Tough Loss

By MATT REITNOUR  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes University Football team traveled up Route 80 on Saturday to take on rival Susquehanna at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. Unfortunately, the Colonels came away from Selingsgrove with their second straight loss this year by a spanking of 47-14.

After falling behind to the Crusaders (3-0 overall, 2-0 in the MAC) 10-0 early in the opening stanza, the offense began to move the ball down the fields and made the game close. After an excellent kick-off return, the Colonels went 77 yards in just seven plays, with the scoring play coming from senior wide

out Randy Yerger. Yerger scored his first ever college touchdown when he pulled in a 42 yard pass from junior quarterback Neil Rine. Yerger to Rine was the scoring connection all day long for the Colonels.

In the third quarter, Rine hit Yerger for a 64 yard touchdown pass. Rine finished the day 8-21 for 149 yards. For his effort, Yerger was named to the ECAC/Budget Rent-A-Car Honorable Mention team. Sophomore running back Mike Hankins put up the first century mark in rushing category, as he rushed 23 times for 125 yards.

The defense was led by

linebackers, with senior Jim Peopperling and junior Chris Shannon finishing the day with 11 tackles each. Defensive back, John Siekonic and defensive end, Tony Dera collected nine tackles in the losing effort.

Senior Augie Mitschke boomed two punts, including a 54 yarder, his season's longest thus far. Mitschke was playing even though he injured his right foot in the season opener against Widener.

Wilkes opens the MAC Freedom League this weekend while playing host to FDU-Madison on Saturday.

## This Week in Sports

\*The Florida Marlins clinched their first play-off berth Tuesday night with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

\*The Cleveland Indians won their third consecutive Central Title Tuesday night, overcoming a seven-run deficit 10-9 over the New York Yankees.

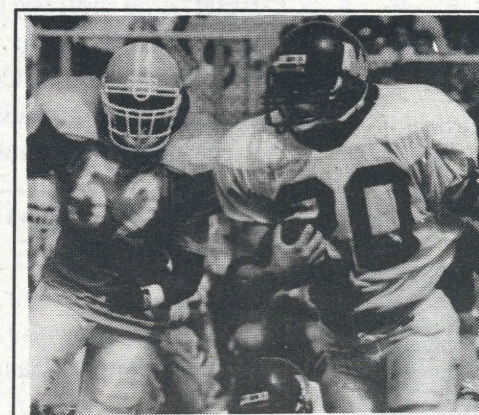
\*Boston will be hosting the 1999 All-Star Baseball game at Fenway Park.

\*Penn State players earn Big Ten honors for Lion's third time in five years. Senior Joe Jurevicius and Aaron Collins have been selected as Big Ten offensive and defensive players of the week.

\*The 1997-1998 Luzerne County Recreational Department's Volleyball League is about to begin. To participate, call 825-1802, begins October 22.

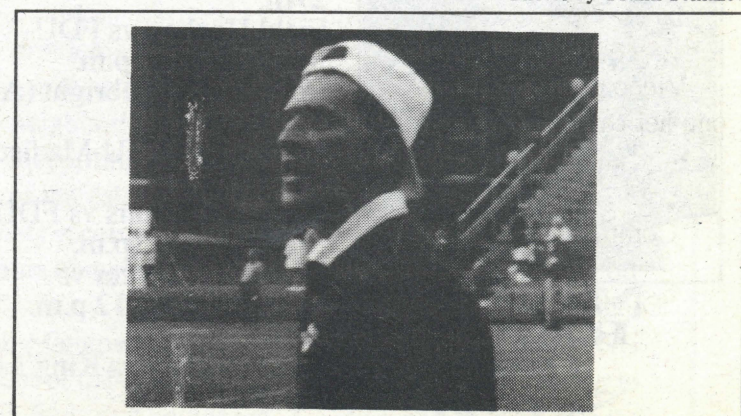
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Buffalo	2-2-0
Miami	2-2-0
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Jacksonville	3-0-0
Baltimore	3-1-0
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Denver	4-0-0
Kansas City	3-1-0
National Conference	
East	
Dallas	2-1-0
Washington	2-1-0
Central	
Tampa Bay	4-0-0
Green Bay	3-1-0
West	
San Francisco	3-1-0
Carolina	2-2-0



Left:  
Mike Hankins carries against Widener in last week's game

Photos by Frank Tomazewski



Joe Sinkovich prepares mentally for his game

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Junior

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# Team Shows Promise, Remains Winless

By GREG COLLINS  
Beacon Sports Writer

This wasn't the way Coach Dave Macedo had planned it. Three losses in the period of a week dropped the Women's Tennis Team's record to 0-4.

Last Wednesday at home, Wilkes lost 7-2 to Susquehanna. On court one, Wilkes' Mary Waldorf took on Megan McGinnis. With an excellent serve and good net play, McGinnis prevailed. Courtney Scott, the Colonel's number 2 player, also had a difficult time with her opponent and the net. While her ground strokes

looked good, Scott dropped the match in straight sets. At sixth seed, Beth Buckland picked up a win by forfeit for Wilkes.

In doubles, Waldorf and Dickson fell to McGinnis and Himmelberg and Scott and Weiss lost to Linnea Cummings and Sarah Cunly. Buckland and Chandhani picked up the other Colonel's win by forfeit.

On Saturday, Wilkes hosted neighboring rival King's. Again, the outcome was not too pleasing, as the Colonels lost 8-0.

On Tuesday, things began to look better for Wilkes as they hosted Albright. While the remaining of the single players lost, a pleasant surprise came from court 4. Wilkes' Mary

Dickson, taking on Amy Stiffanauer, repeatedly changed the net, something no other Wilkes player has done this year.

"I was just happy to get my first win," Dickson said after the match.

After Tuesday's match, Coach Macedo pointed to the team's future. "We have a good young team. Our two freshmen will be very good, and we have two sophomores who will also contribute. The most important thing right now, though, is for us to pick up our first win."

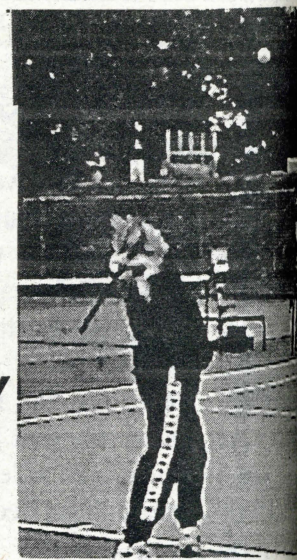
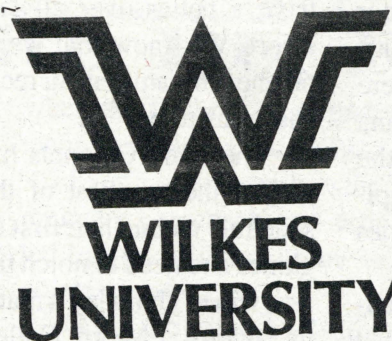


Photo by Frank Tomaszewski  
Wilkes' Courtney Scott serves the ball

## Men's Soccer Upsets Lycoming

By JEFF REICHL  
Beacon Sports Writer

This past Saturday, the Men's soccer team upset Lycoming 2-1. Wilkes handed Lycoming their first loss of the season. The Colonels now move to 3-5 on the season. It was their first MAC Freedom League game and victory.

Scott Kowalski got things started off for Wilkes in the first half by scoring their first goal off of a header.

The second half was an interesting one. Sophomore Matt Jugusak scored a goal to make the score 2-0.

"It's great to get a big win to boost our self-esteem. It's nice

to be considered a contender," said Jugusak.

Later in the half, Lycoming had huge opportunities to score on three penalty kicks. However, goalie sensation, John Stuck prevented the first two from getting past him by making outstanding saves. After the third penalty, the score was 2-1.

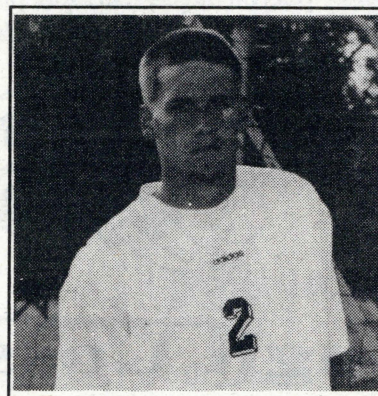
"The team played well together when we needed to. It was a great way to start off the MAC Freedom League play," said Stuck.

Despite being short one man after junior Tim Seymour was carded out of the game, the Colonels still held on for the victory.

Also helping the team were

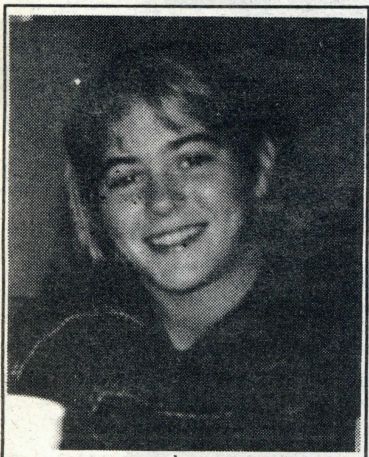
Josh Hite and Jeff Steelman who each had an assist.

The Men's Soccer team is off this Saturday, but returns to action on Wednesday when they face FDU-Madison away.



Beacon's player of the game:  
Scott Kowalski

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## UPCOMING GAMES For September

25th  
Women's Tennis vs  
Scranton (A) 4 p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs Eastern  
(A) 4 p.m.

27th  
Field Hockey vs FDU-  
Madison (A) 1p.m.  
Volleyball vs Albright (A)  
12p.m.  
Football vs FDU-Madison  
(H) 1p.m.

Women's Tennis vs FDU-  
Madison (A) 1p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs  
Lycoming (H) 12 p.m.

30th  
Field Hockey vs King's (H)  
4 p.m.

Volleyball vs Allentown  
(H) 7p.m.

Women's Tennis vs  
Marywood (A) 4 p.m.  
**UPCOMING GAMES  
For October**

1st  
Men's Soccer vs FDU-  
Madison (A) 3:30 p.m.

2nd  
Women's Tennis vs  
Lycoming (A) 3p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs  
Beaver

(A) 4 p.m.  
Volleyball vs Moravian  
(H) 7p.m.

## Quote of the Week:

"Nothing is  
impossible to a  
willing heart."  
-Thomas Heywood

## The Woodlands



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Plains Township

"Wilkes University's  
Party Playground"  
Get ready for homecoming week -  
October 17th

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## Lady Colonels Win First of Two

By ROBERT MORCOM JR.  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes University Field Hockey Team came away 1-1 after a tough weekend at William Smith College, New York. This past Saturday, Wilkes took on St. Lawrence College in a match up at William Smith. Wilkes defeated St. Lawrence 2-1 behind the outstanding efforts of Carrie Chipeco and Jill Wilson.

The game was close throughout with both teams battling for position. However, neither could break through for a goal until Wilson scored with 10 minutes to go in the first half. The halftime score was 1-0 in favor of Wilkes.

St. Lawrence came out and scored right to tie it all up. From then on, both teams were on the prowl, trying to get ahead of the

other. Neither could get clear shots. Wilkes broke through and Wilson dished out an assist.

to Chipeco for the winning goal late in the second half.

On Sunday, Wilkes matched against the Division III powerhouse, William Smith College. Wilkes stood strong but were just out matched as they were defeated 6-2.

William Smith, a nationally ranked team every year, held Wilkes' offense in check for almost the entire game. Wilson scored her second goal of the weekend, and Werkheiser added another to make the game respectable.

Overall, the Lady Colonels did pretty well, ending the weekend. This has been the second weekend in which Wilkes has had to face a nationally ranked power

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By KAREN C  
Beacon News E

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By KAREN COO  
Beacon News Edit

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