

# The Beacon



Volume 47 Number 6 Wilkes University

October 6, 1994

## Homecoming King & Queen



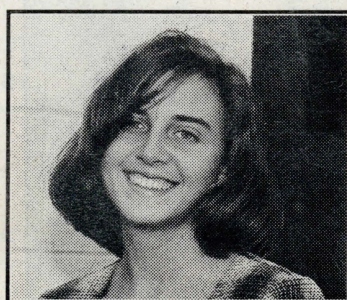
**Sara Brugger**  
Elementary Ed/  
Psychology



**Patti Gardner**  
Elementary Ed/ *X*  
Music



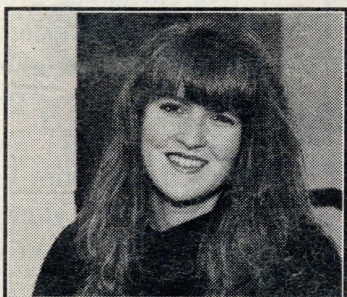
**Julie Good**  
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English



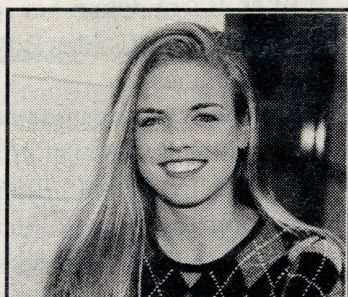
**Jennifer Gregory**  
Mathematics *X*



**Tina Hite**  
Education/  
Psychology



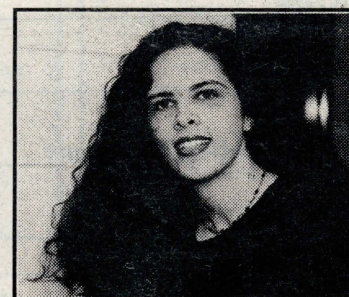
**Tammy Palmer**  
Psychology



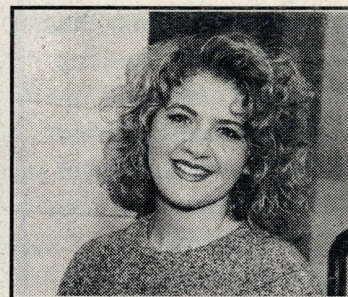
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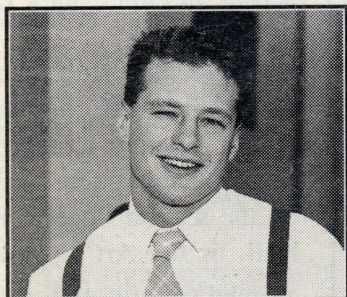
**Brenda Quiapo**  
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Psychology



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English/ *Queen*  
Psychology



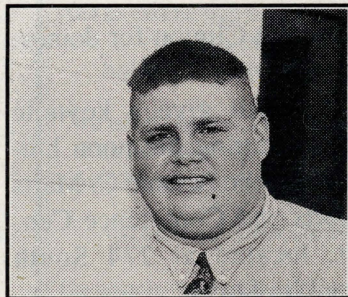
**Shelley Vitzakovitch**  
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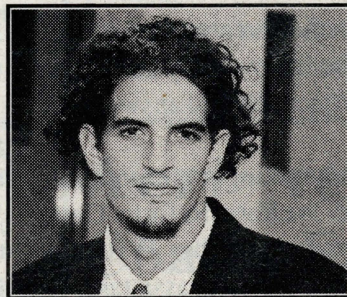
**Stefan Clausen**  
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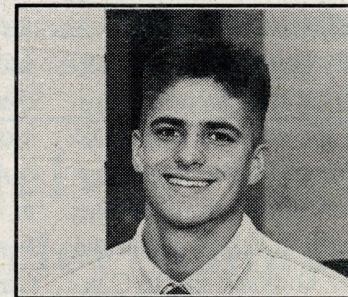
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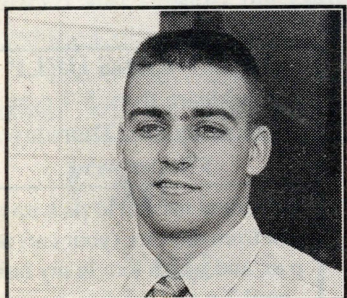
**Jessie Gross**  
Environmental *King*  
Engineering



**Michael Herb**  
Elementary Ed/  
Psychology



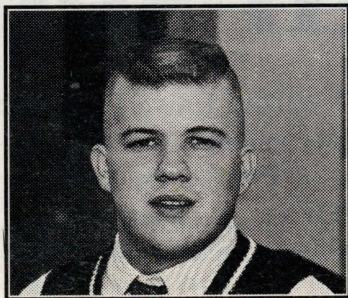
**Matthew LaBuda**  
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Education



**Devon Licklider**  
Mechanical Engineering *X*



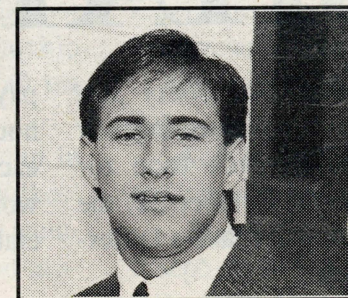
**Chad Lojewski**  
Business Administration



**Sean Reilly**  
Political Science



**Jason Smith**  
Business



**Gregory Yankow**  
Finance



# News

## Welfare Reform Conference

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

In 1992, as a presidential candidate, Bill Clinton made welfare reform one of his main campaign pledges. This past summer, he kept his word and introduced welfare reform to Congress.

Due to the dominance of this issue on the national political agenda, Wilkes University is hoping to "raise the level of public awareness on this issue," by hosting a Welfare Reform conference on Friday, October 14, 1994.

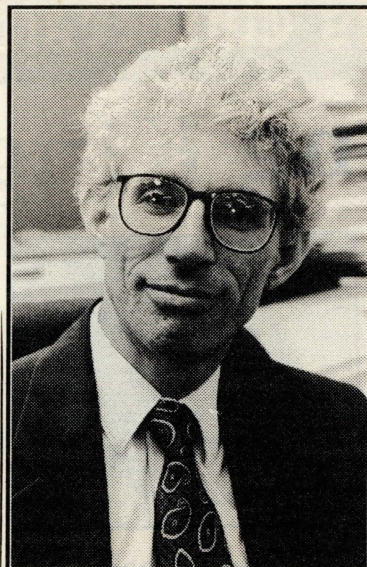
Beginning at 9:30 am with a brief registration, the day-long televised conference will involve various speeches from public officials and prominent academics to focus on the current reform policies.

After a brief welcome from President Breiseth and Dr. Gary A. Gamartino, the dean of the School of Business, Society, and Public Policy at Wilkes University, the day will formally begin with a presentation by Karen Snider, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

Her presentation at Wilkes will begin at 10:15 am in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Cen-



Karen Snider



William Galston

Name _____		
Title _____		
Organization/Company _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Phone # (____) _____		

ter for the Performing Arts and will be followed by an immediate question and answer session.

Also making a presentation at the Welfare Reform Conference will be William Galston, deputy assistant to

President Clinton for domestic policy.

He will give a keynote speech during the noon luncheon at the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center, located at 274 South Franklin Street.

Other presenters include: Lawrence M. Mead, Ph.D., a professor of politics at New York University; James T. Patterson, Ph.D., a Ford Foundation Professor and professor of History at Brown University; and Frances Fox Piven, Ph.D., a distinguished professor at the graduate school and the University Center of the City University of New York.

Sponsors of the Welfare Reform Conference are the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, and Golden Business Machines.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon must contact either Dr. Donald Brand at the Department of Political Science, Wilkes University (717) 831-4475, or Cheryl Feichter in Fortinsky Hall, Rm. 209.

Dr. Brand is very excited about the conference and comments that the "Welfare Conference is one of the most important issues on the contemporary political agenda.

Hopefully the conference will clarify some of the issues and enhance more public involvement."

## Literary Contest

By TANIA KARPINICH  
Staff Writer

The Manuscript, Wilkes University's literary society, is sponsoring its annual literary contest.

Until November 18, students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit original works in drama, fiction and prose, essay, black and white art, photography and poetry.

Winners, who are selected by the Manuscript Society Staff, will receive \$25 and runners-up will receive \$5.

"We encourage everyone at Wilkes to participate in the contest and our society. It is not strictly limited to English majors," stated Deidre Swinden, Manuscript Editor. "We also invite alumni of Wilkes to submit their work, even though they are not eligible for the contest."

All entries may be deposited in boxes marked "Manuscript" in either Stark Lobby or the SUB.

Students, faculty and staff may also submit their entries to any Society member, the English Department secretary on the second floor of Kirby Hall, or the Art Department secretary on the first floor of Bedford Hall.

Any questions call the manuscript Society at ext. 2971.

## SHARE your services

Wilkes University students will be volunteering their services to pack food for SHARE on October 22, the fourth annual Make a Difference Day.

SHARE is a food co-op program in which a person

pays \$13 and performs two hours of community service each month to receive \$30 worth of fresh meat and vegetables.

Students will join local volunteers to pack 200 food orders for the program.

Wilkes University students will also be volunteering at Part of the Solution (POTS), a women and children's shelter in New York City.

The group will be divided so that half will work in the

small soup kitchen and half will be performing maintenance work.

If you would like to help others on Make a Difference Day or would like more information about the activities, contact Amy Mazur at 831-5904.

### DAD NEEDS HELP

Childcare from 5-7 p.m.  
Monday thru Thursday  
\$70 per week.

Individual needed to pick up my son from daycare (your car) at 5 p.m. and watch him in my home until 7 p.m. four days a week.

Call 288-4581 during working hours or 287-6081 after 6 p.m.



## Free enterprise conference held

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

Free enterprise, an idea that sparks the American Dream in students, was the topic of a conference event held by Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) on Wednesday, September 28.

Wilkes University's Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship sponsored a joint conference with the School of Business, Society and Public Policy (SBSPP).

The festivities began with an open house at the Allan P. Kirby Center at 4:30 pm.

Following the open house, was an interactive SIFE satellite video broadcast at the Wal-Mart facilities from 6 to 8 pm.

Over \$186,000 in prizes were awarded to the regional and national college and university team winners.

At time of press, the winners had not been announced.

SIFE, a non-profit national organization, provides students with many opportunities.

Opportunities that "... not only contribute to their communities, but develop and hone stronger communications, team building, management and entrepreneurial skills,

which can be critical to success in both later business participation and in other forms of life's work," said Arlen R. Lessin, Distinguished Professor, Chair and Director of the Allan P. Kirby Center.

SIFE donors are Wal-Mart, Kraft General Foods, GE Foundation, Kimberly Clark and Hallmark Cards.

"Since these companies frequently recruit SIFE students for employment, the participation offers Wilkes students a unique opportunity to network and establish workplace contacts," said Lessin.

## Safe homecoming

### Come home safe

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

Last week, Wilkes University chose its finest to serve on the 1994 homecoming court.

On Thursday, October 6 the student body is again asked to select the female and male that they feel will best serve as student leaders of the school.

Students are asked to participate in the nominations, which will be held in Stark Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the cafeteria from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

The bonfire and pep rally will be held at 10 pm Thursday evening, which will formally start the homecoming festivities.

The final homecoming court will be announced during this time.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and support the court and the Colonel athletes.

The homecoming dinner dance will be held Friday

evening at The Woodlands. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 pm with dinner to proceed at 7:30.

Shuttles are being provided for all students who expect to drink and will run from Evans and Pickering Parking Lots from 5:30 to 7:30 and from 10:30 to 12:30.

All students are asked to abstain from drinking and driving.

At 1:30 pm on Saturday afternoon, at the Ralston Field, the Wilkes football team will be playing Juniata for the annual homecoming game.

The presentation of King and Queen will be held at half-time, along with other festivities.

Wilkes University's homecoming weekend is expected to be fun for everyone from the student's and faculty to the parent's and alumni.

Anyone interested in helping out with any of the activities should contact Patti Gardner at 823-2317.

### The Joy Ride

I used to be pretty, but now I'm not.  
And I laughed — but I don't anymore.  
And I loved to dance, but how do you  
dance

When there's only one leg for the  
floor?

Now drinking and driving was not my  
concern

For liquor was not for me  
But what was the harm in a six pack  
The danger I could not see.

Now getting drunk is stupid thing.  
But what harm in a little high.  
And ride in a car with your friends  
and your peers?  
If it's wrong I don't see why.

We were driving to fast and I asked  
him to stop.  
but he laughed and his speech was  
slurred.  
And he said he was great at the wheel  
of a car  
Just as we entered the curve.

We left the road at a terrible speed.  
With his vision too blurred to see.  
And down the bank with a horrible  
roar.  
And My God! There's a tree!

The doctors were great and they saved  
my life.  
And I hate it because they did.  
For what good is life with a scarred up  
face.  
And only one leg to a kid?

I used to be pretty, but now I'm not.  
And I'm bitter as I can be.  
But not at the world, for it's not their  
fault.  
I did this all to me.

I don't want your pity, it's late for that  
But before you go too far.  
Reflect on the story you've heard  
from me.  
Of a six pack, a kid, and a car.

R. Taylor, 1984.

## Courses offered for social crisis

Wilkes University will sponsor the 16th edition of its Social Crisis series entitled "New World Order or Disorder?" from 7:15 to 9:15 pm, on Thursdays, October 6 through November 10, at the Temple Israel Vestry, 236 S. River Street.

"The course is designed for people who are curious as to where we, as a society, are going in this vastly changing world," said Tom Bigler, coordinator of the class and professor of communications at Wilkes. "Whether our care for our institutions, environment and each other will take us where we want to go is the underlying issue."

The diverse backgrounds, interests and expertise of the participating professors will cover a broad range of topics in the course.

The first evening will include an overview of the course by Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes University, and a woman's perspective by Dr. Millie Lawson, assistant professor of English at King's College.

Other presentations include:

October 13: Rabbi James Michael, Temple Israel, and

Dr. Phillip Muntzel, associate professor of theology at King's College, will cover ethnic diversity.

October 20: Dr. James Merryman, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at Wilkes, will present an African case study.

October 27: Dr. Dale Bruns, chairperson of geo-environmental sciences and engineering at Wilkes, will talk about the environment and population.

November 3: Tom Bigler and Dr. Grihapati Mitra, professor of chemistry at King's College, will discuss political structure and leadership.

November 10: Robert De Young, professor emeritus of business and economics at Wilkes, will highlight world economics.

The course, part of Wilkes' cultural enrichment program, costs \$48 for the public.

Discounts are available for students, alumni and senior citizens.

To register, contact Judy Sullivan, director of continuing education, at 831-4462 or 1-800-WILKES-U, ext.4462.

## Acri receives Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship

Wilkes University Faculty Women and Wives recently presented Rachel Acri, of Mountaintop, with the Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship Award at its annual fall tea and wine party.

The partial scholarship, in honor of the wife of Wilkes' first president, is given annually to a senior in good academic standing.

Acri will receive a bachelor's degree in commercial design from Wilkes in De-

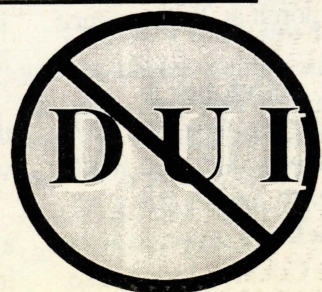
cember 1994.

After graduating, she will student teach in a local school district to complete her teacher's certificate. She is also a Wilkes Ambassador.

Acri is a 1989 graduate of Crestwood High School.

She is the daughter of Joseph Acri and Jane Acri, J.D., who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wilkes in 1969 and 1972.

Can  
you  
afford  
it?





# World & Local

## Somalia policies discussed

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

Ken Menkhaus, former chief political advisor for southern Somalia, shed some light last Thursday, on the United States' involvement in the mid-eastern African country.

Menkhaus, assistant professor of political science at Davidson College, delivered a speech at 8 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center, regarding the political ramifications of the Somalia policy and the role of the United States in Somalia.

Earlier that day, he gave a presentation at the Stark

Learning Center entitled, "Anarchy, Authority and Ethnic Identity in a Collapsed State."

Dr. James Merryman, associate professor of sociology/ anthropology and the director of International Studies at Wilkes University, hosted the lecture.

Menkhaus spent several years in Somalia as the chief political advisor for Southern Somalia, working with UNISOM, a United Nations operation.

In 1986 and 1988, both Menkhaus and Merryman were involved in a study sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The research they conducted of the Juba River Valley in Somalia aided in predicting the social and environmental impact of a dam to be built at the site.

Menkhaus and Merryman also compared research papers and prepared a book, *Crisis in Somalia*, which is due to be published before next

year.

Currently, Menkhaus is on sabbatical from Davidson College.

He is working at the Peace Center of the U.S. War College in Carlisle, PA, analyzing and assessing his work in Somalia.

As the co-chairperson of a Somalia task force, which is

based in Washington D.C., Menkhaus works with 35 academics including Merryman, as well as state representatives and representatives of non-governmental organizations.

Their goal is to keep the U.S. government and the U.N. informed on appropriate policies concerning Somalia.

## Police Blotter

### September 29

At 744 Kidder St., an unknown person(s) broke into a 1985 Ford Tempo and removed a blue leather wallet and several school items. Stolen merchandise equals about \$15.

A general electric 8 mm video camera was stolen from 96 W. River St.

A paycheck totalling \$794 was reported stolen from a mailbox located at 262 Hazle St. The check was later spent by the unknown suspect at a local supermarket.

A 1985 Honda was broken into by the right front window at 55 W. Maple St. Total damage is about \$110

### October 1

On the second floor meeting room of the Osterhout Library, located at 71 S. Franklin St., an unknown person(s) stole a Sharp VCR valued at \$378.

At 656 N. Washington St., the left rear window was broken into of a 1984 Chevy Blazer with a beer bottle. Damage estimated to about \$75.

### October 2

A front porch window was damaged at 313 McLean

St. with some sort of pellet weapon. Damage was approximately \$300.

At 67 Anthracite St., an unknown person(s) threw a rock through a 4'x3' front porch window. Damage estimated to about \$200.

Another rock was thrown by unknown person(s) through the top screen of a resident's front screen door. Damage was approximately \$100.

A burglary was reported at 253 S. Franklin St., when the resident discovered the front door open and a color television and a small amount of cash was stolen. The cost of missing articles was estimated to about \$370.

Two white wicker chairs and cushions were stolen from a front porch at 45 Lawrence St. Value of missing pieces was about \$100.

A white wicker table valued at \$50 was stolen from a front porch at 39 Lawrence St.

### October 3

A rear window of a 1977 Cadillac was shattered at 489 N. River St. with a BB gun.

A theft was reported at the Luzerne County Courthouse.

A wallet was taken from underneath a coat situated on a chair. The wallet contained various credit cards and personal papers.

At the Julia Edmunds Association located at 421 N. Penn Ave., various items of jewelry, cash and personal items were stolen.

### October 4

When a victim was walking up East Ross St., two suspects jumped him and knocked him to the ground. The suspects took the victim's wallet, a hoagie, and a quart of milk valued at \$23. The suspects were described as two black males in their 20's, about 5'10" in height, and tall with medium builds.

At 89 Carey Ave., a rear window of a 1988 Chevy was broken into. Damage estimated to about \$250.

Sometime overnight at 20 Ruddle St. an unknown person(s) broke into a building at a construction site and started the forklift.

The person(s) then drove the forklift into the walls and vandalized the office.

A rear driver window of a 1987 Plymouth was broken into at 390 S. River St.

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# Adult Learner

## "Calgon, take me away..."

By AMY PLUTINO  
Staff Writer

The kids are swinging from the rafters. The neighbor's dog is barking incessantly, as usual. The guy across the street just loves his new chainsaw. "Calgon, take me away!"

Well, unless you want to get your books wet, this solution will not be conducive to the task at hand. The lack of a home office or a quiet place to study poses a problem for many of us, there are alternatives.

•Hire a baby-sitter. This can be a wise investment. Compared to your tuition costs, this expense is minimal. Don't feel guilty. Most experts would not consider alternating between screaming for silence and trying to concentrate as "quality

time" with your little ones. Choose your caregiver with a definite and positive set of criteria in mind; you will then be able to focus on what you set out to accomplish. (Caution: do not offer to take the neighbor's dog, or attempt to invite the chainsaw freak to accompany you.)

•Go to the library to study. You have a table to work on, a copy machine at your disposal, and invaluable reference materials at your fingertips. Stay away from the noisy children's section and choose a corner table for privacy.

•Try a local coffee shop. Make sure this establishment doesn't have a loud radio or jukebox. Avoid those places that do a brisk business and shun loitering, unless you work

well under pressure and can conclude your studies in the limited time your presence may be tolerated.

•Consider an outdoor park. The fresh air and sunshine are often inspiring. Look for a table and bench that can substitute for a desk, but a shady spot under a tree works well also. This alternative tends to vary with your tolerance of outdoor temperatures.

•Ask a friend about using his/her home or office. Always ask in advance to insure a certain amount of privacy. Clean up before leaving, and remember that a short note of thanks to that person will be appreciated and remembered should you need to ask the favor again at a future date.

## An inspiration for all

By AMY PLUTINO  
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Michelle Smithdas enrolled in the master's program at Columbia University's Teachers College at the age of 36. Today she is an instructor at the Helen Keller National Center for deaf-blind youth and adults in Sands Point, New York. What makes her story remarkable is that Michelle is herself a deaf-blind woman.

Michelle was born hard of hearing and by the age of 16 she was totally deaf. She lost her sight in a snowmobiling accident when she was 21. In 1972, she was enrolled at the Helen Keller

Center.

Michelle later became an assistant teacher at the center, but needed a master's degree to become a full-fledged instructor.

She tried twice and failed, mostly because she lacked a dedicated interpreter. Then she met Linda Stillman, who agreed to help with various aspects of her studies and to act as a go-between with Michelle's professors.

Ultimately, the attainment of her goal consumed about 35 hours a week over five years.

Michelle's dedication and tenacity in the face of tremendous odds should serve as an inspiration to all of us.

## Discovering your hidden talents

By AMY PLUTINO  
Staff Writer

Still mulling over the decision of what you'd like to be when you "grow up"?

Many of us have a fixed and one dimensional idea of what constitutes intelligence. Fortunately, the human species is made up of a diverse group, each of whom possesses unique and varied talents and attributes.

The key to choosing a specific course of study and a satisfying career lies in determining your particular talents and interests. You may have returned to school with a specific agenda, and now find yourself drawn more strongly toward a different field or major.

It helps to evaluate your particular talents and strengths

as well as the new interests you are developing. Combining these elements of your personality can give you some insights as to the type of career you would find most fulfilling.

To discover and interpret some of the talents and preferences you have, consider the following:

Do you pace when you're thinking? Can you thread a needle on the first try? These traits are indicative of good reflexes and coordination.

Do you devise tunes to help you remember names and addresses? Are you able to tell when an instrument is out of tune? An affirmative to these questions may indicate a musical ability or interest.

Do you possess good language skills and a sizable vo-

cabulary? If so, you are likely to have a good memory.

Can you motivate a group of people to do something? This quality may be indicative of good interpersonal skills. You will probably be happiest interacting with others frequently in your chosen profession.

Are you more of a loner with a head for figures? You may prefer working independently and desire flexibility in an employment situation.

Through evaluation and subsequent self-discovery, you are more likely to make a good career choice. An informal poll concluded that the majority of people considered job satisfaction and fulfillment preferable to distasteful employment solely for the sake of greater monetary compensation.

## All work and no play...

By AMY PLUTINO  
Staff Writer

Many experts believe that much of the stress in our daily lives is self-inflicted. Most of our week is taken up with jobs and / or classes, study, and numerous other obligations. We then watch our weekends disappear in a flurry of errands, laundry and other assorted "Have to dos."

We end up feeling cheated out of leisure time, and guilty for neglecting friendships and family.

We can decide how busy we want to be. If we decide what is really important in our lives, it is possible to find the right balance between work and play. Of course, the solution will vary with each individual. Some suggestions from experts follow:

1. Make a list of things that are important in your life and the things you spend most of your time doing. Cut back on activities that don't really matter to you.

2. Stop shopping as a leisure activity. You only create a need to work longer hours to pay for the things you buy.

3. Get intimate with someone whom you trust. Being connected to other people counteracts the ill effects of stress. We all need support.

4. Keep a diary for a week and analyze what activities bring you pleasure and those activities from which you derive little satisfaction.

5. If you can't avoid stress, it's even more important that your leisure time be satisfying. Choose activities that refresh and give a sense of renewal.



# Editorial

Homecoming, an opportunity for old friends to get together and recollect the past. But what is homecoming for Wilkes students? An opportunity to get together and celebrate. Celebrate what?

We, as Wilkes students, have no unified identity. There is nothing we can associate ourselves with as a group. Of course, there is always the "flying W" or the *new* Colonel. We have no cheer for our school such as the "We are...Penn State," or even a song such as the Notre Dame Fight Song. Nor do many students walk around campus or out on town with Wilkes wear (sweatshirts, hats, jackets, etc...). Students don't plan their lives around scheduled social events at Wilkes and attendance at events on campus are usually low.

So what are we celebrating? Being a student at Wilkes, our alma mater, our "flying W"? Does anyone even know our alma mater?

So, where does that leave us? Right back where we were and where we have always been.

For those of you who don't know our alma mater (*The Beacon* staff included), let us fill you with its spirit.

Wilkes, our Alma Mater,  
We pledge our hearts to thee.  
Honor, faith, and courage,  
Truth and loyalty.  
In our work as in our pleasure  
Guide us as a friend:  
We shall always love thee,  
Loyal to the end.

Thou shalt lead us onward  
In search of finer things.  
May we find the wisdom  
That thy spirit brings.  
May our deeds of love and service  
Ever swell thy fame—  
Wilkes, we stand to greet thee!  
Glory to thy name!

*Words and Music by Eleanor C. Farley*

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



## The Eugene S. Farley Library Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Thank you for inviting questions and concerns about the new parking scheme. I have a few.

1. Why was no clerical staff member named to this task force?

2. When is student parking going to be reinforced? Why are students allowed to use their ID cards to enter Park-N-Lock South? Staff cannot get into the

so-called student lots. Why is the reverse allowed?

3. There is a Mercedes parked every day at the Kirby Center for Entrepreneurship. Does it belong to staff there, and if so, why is it there and not in Park-N-Lock?

4. You have created a monster with Lot#4, the small lot adjacent to the library with uncontrolled access from (South) Franklin Street.

Why was this lot carved out of the much bigger visitor's lot already there? Why has the library been given authority to issue temporary parking passes? I've been told that the library director is issuing temporary parking passes to library staff who are running errands to pick up office supplies. I cannot believe that this is the intent of the "visitor" lot.

**Name withheld upon request**

### To the Editor:

I believe that the Roving Reporter meant to ask what students thought of the terminations in the Foreign Language Department, meaning the non-renewal of contracts for Professors Steele and Jaen-Andres. Dr. Heaman's letter strikes me as a rationalization, at best—I'm reminded of the Pacification Program, when it was said that we needed to destroy a country in order to save it. Let's be clear.

The faculty did, after years of quarreling with members of the Administration, the Admissions Office, and each other, vote to eliminate the language requirement.

We were told that students will not come to Wilkes if they are required to study a foreign language. If this is true, I fail to see how we can expect to "enjoy the resurgence at Wilkes that they are experiencing at other colleges and universities across the nation."

We should recognize this

vote of the faculty as a business decision, and not a concern for the integrity of the discipline. Also, with declining enrollments, elimination of the language requirement automatically means fewer students in language courses and more in the other sub-areas of the so-called Heritage and Value area of our new core. A self-serving result should be expected under these conditions from a faculty already nervous about maintaining faculty loading; and, in the case of untenured faculty, their jobs. Professors Steele and Jaen-Andres were hopelessly outnumbered.

The truth is that many students abhor language study simply because it calls for systematic, daily work and a level of self-discipline that is more than most are willing to commit to. It is also very difficult for students who do not at all know the structure of their own language and the terminology of grammar.

There is no reason to think

that word-of-mouth advertising from a few dedicated students will inspire wild enthusiasm among those who come to Wilkes to avoid language study. My prediction would be that, with languages not being required, the level of competency will actually decline. Instructors will be forced to lower expectations in order to maintain any interest and enrollment in their classes.

I believe that the elimination of at least some kind of foreign language requirement cheapens our instructional program and the Wilkes degree.

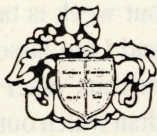
It is contrary to our professed concern for "global-perspective" and multi-culturalism. I have great respect for Bob Heaman.

Nevertheless, I believe that his defense of this action is widely, and sadly, off the mark.

**Jerome W. Campbell**  
Associate Professor of Music



# The Beacon



Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

c/o Wilkes University, P.O. Box 111, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766  
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# Organized Anarchy

with Joseph Rae

# Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

A good friend of mine, who is currently in law school at the University of Virginia, wrote me the other day, commenting on the relief he felt that, as a Pennsylvania resident, he wouldn't have to vote in the Virginia Senate race this year.

I find this hard to believe. How any red-blooded, flag-waving, mother-loving American wouldn't want to vote for Oliver North, is baffling.

Singlehandedly, he violated Congressional mandates, lied to both Congress and the American people, squirmed his way out of a conviction, and expects us to install him in one of our highest offices.

Yes folks, the American Dream come true.

If Oliver North is elected to the Senate, it will be the single biggest failure of the American politician system, bigger than Joe McCarthy, Richard Nixon, or any other blight our system has produced.

North represents the ultimate arrogance of the political system, a constituency that has no grasp of the real problems of America, and that constituency is the Radical Right.

The Christian Right, as they prefer to be called, appeals to the darkest elements still remaining in our system, preaching of God, family values, and free enterprise, while subliminally hoping for that white, ethno-centric, small-town bigotry and homophobia that many people secretly hope for.

I do personally hope that Oliver North loses, obviously, but that this years Senate race becomes forum on the Radical Right.

And as the influence the Radical Right has on the Republican Party becomes known, I wouldn't place any bets against a second Clinton term.

\* \* \* \* \*

Finally, I would like to congratulate *The Beacon* on instituting a security log of illegal activities in and around the campus.

While I was attending Bucknell, the school newspaper had a security log, and it was helpful to many students to see the activities that occurred.

I hope that the Wilkes student population finds it as useful.

It seemed like such a harmless week, for just another harmless column, with just another song lyric to lead us off. But a picture on the front of the Metro Section of this past Monday's *New York Times* narrowed the scope of issues covered to just one.

The aforementioned photo has the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton scrubbing the sidewalk in front of the 30th Precinct in Harlem. The reason for this gesture is a symbolic cleansing of the 30th, which has been hit by the largest police scandal in the 146-year history of the NYPD. The *Times* writes that since the middle 1980s, the station house has "decayed into a den of drug dealing, extortion, and perjury." You could have guessed it was something heinous; when Al Sharpton is cleaning your walk, you have to be dirty.

How many of us are surprised, however? Police corruption has become so commonplace that it is no longer shocking. The policeman who was our friend in kindergarten is now our blood enemy in college. The long arm of the law is now referred to as bacon or pigs. Credit the social revolution of the 1960s with another victim: during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, we saw how brutal and unfair police can be. That perception has yet to change.

For their part, the police haven't done anything to improve this perception. This New York scandal is nothing compared to the treats the Los Angeles Police Department gives us, from abusing motorists to bungling a double homicide investigation. Locally, a off-duty Wilkes-Barre policeman was arrested for DUI. This week's quotation is courtesy of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, circa 1968: "Gentleman, let's get the thing straight, once and for all. It's not the job of the police to create disorder; it's the job of the police to maintain disorder." And what a fine job they're doing.

What, then, is our resolution? As usual, it's somewhere in the middle. Police need to clean up their reputation, and the public needs to once again trust our friend the policeman. If the O.J. trial is any indication, however, this is going to get much worse before it gets any better. If you don't believe it, just rewind the O.J. trial to the point where Johnny Cochran is asking the LAPD detective, "Why were you searching the woodpile behind O.J.'s house?" Like the NYPD scandal, the answer won't surprise you.

That's all for now. Have a Happy Homecoming, and we'll chat again next week.

## Voices from the past

September especially brings back very fond memories of my college days at Wilkes. The friendships, good times and even the tough times. One particular memory that always brings a smile to my face is Parents Weekend 1979.

We were the men of Denison Hall. No, not the Denison Hall that all of you at Wilkes University know, but our Denison Hall. The Denison Hall of Wilkes College. What is now a parking lot on West Ross Street between South Franklin and River Streets was where our Denison Hall stood.

September 1979 was an exciting time. The beginning of our senior year brought with it great expectations. What we did not expect was a tired residence hall. School plans were to demolish Denison in the near future, so building maintenance was not what you would call ideal. The final straw came when the hot water heater had the hot water capacity fit for the finest doll house, not a men's residence. It is rough enough getting up for the dreaded eight o'clock class, but compound that with a cold shower. We needed to alert the Administration to the problems we were experiencing.

The construction of a sixteen foot long, by four foot wide, wooden sign, orange with black letters, began the week prior to Parents Weekend. The sign read: DENISON HOLE. Now, everyone would know where we resided.

One side of the sign was easy to install. Placing a make shift ladder on the fire escape helped to hoist it up, it was secured with a ramset nail gun. Shooting the nails into the bricks of the building. The other side was an adventure. After, Denison was a parking lot. Thank God Dean Ralston had then, and still does now, a great sense of humor.

Wrapping a rope around a shakey at best chimney, one fellow held tight, while another, in his official Uncle Eyeballs repelling outfit, jumped over the roof, and hung over the side, ramset in hand. The work of art was held in place by two others from an attic vent by rope, while acrobatics were performed to shoot the sign home. This all occurred Friday afternoon of Parents Weekend.

In all this excitement, we had forgotten about the blood drive taking place in the gymnasium. A strategically placed lookout, started his call to arms. Spotted was Dean Ralston on his bicycle. Upon seeing this we all scattered, leaving one lone soldier literally hanging out to dry. Luck being with us, Dean Ralston never turned to his right.

The sign remained up through Parents Weekend. The Administration along with everyone else knew where Denison was. The school corrected the water heater along with our other problems. The left half of the sign



Photo courtesy of Anthony G. DeVincentis



# October

## Thursday

- Ally mtg Dart 201 11 am
- Women's Soccer v Centenary 4 pm
- Field Hockey v Marywood 4 pm
- Homecoming King & Queen elections
- Homecoming Bonfire
- Prgam. Board presents: Cartoon portraits by Gene Mater SLC

## Friday

- Homecoming Dinner Dance at the Woodlands cocktails 6-7 pm, dinner 7:30 pm
- Human Diversity Mtg Weckesser Board Rm 12 noon

## Saturday

- Football v Juniata 1:30 pm

## Sunday

- CROP Walk Ralston Field

## Monday

- Men's Soccer v Messiah 4 pm
- Columbus Day

## Tuesday

- Bio Society mtg SLC379 11am
- CC meeting SLC204 11:45 am
- Yearbook mtg Hollenback Hall 2nd floor 12 pm

## Wednesday

- Women's Tennis v Marywood 3:30 pm
- Volunteer Services Talk it Out Conyngham Basement 5:30 pm
- SG mtg 6:30 pm
- Program. Board presents: Laser Quest, center multi-purpose room, Marts Center

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## This Week In History

### October 6

Anwar el-Sadat, president of Egypt was assassinated in Cairo, 1981.

### October 7

James Whitcomb Riley, a Hoosier poet was born in 1849.

### October 8

Chicago fire began in 1871.

### October 9

Washington Monument opened, 1888.

### October 10

United States Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Maryland in 1845.

### October 11

Eleanor Roosevelt was born, 1884.

### October 12

Columbus landed in America, 1492.

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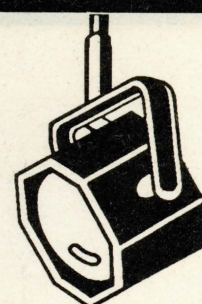
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# Spot Light



## There're back to suck your blood

By **LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE**  
Editor-in-Chief

What comes around every year in October and sucks the blood out of you?

Dracula?

No, the annual October blood drive. That's right, the blood drive is back and this year in full force.

As always, there will be free pretzels, crackers, cookies, pizza, soda, juice, and tea.

There will also be a chance for all who donate blood to win \$20 gift certificate to Blum Brothers and Strouds, brunch for two at Genetti's "Legends" Restaurant, a desk clock from the Auto Club /

AAA, 2 pairs of tickets to a movie at the Kirby Center and a \$450 mountain bike from Sicklers Bike Shop.

Faculty and staff also have the opportunity to win a floral arrangement from Washington Floral Shop.

The grand prize, the mountain bike will be given away May 2 and each student has up to six chances to win. Students get a chance to win each time they donate blood or bring a first time donor.

Why all the give-aways and prizes?

Because Wilkes blood drives have been steadily declining over the past six years. In 1988, the average donation was 180-200 pints of blood,

but the past couple of years it has dropped to 125-130.

Diane O'Brien, Coordinator of Health Services, believes participation has slipped due to the amount of time required for a student to give blood.

O'Brien has worked out a schedule with the Red Cross to ensure that the donation process only takes an hour to an hour and a half.

With time requirement cut back, more students should be able to fit donating into their schedules.

Also making it easier to donate blood is the lower weight requirement from 110 to 105 pounds. Students can donate blood while on some

medications too.

And, of course, the most important reason to donate blood is to help others.

Many student groups are helping out with the blood drive

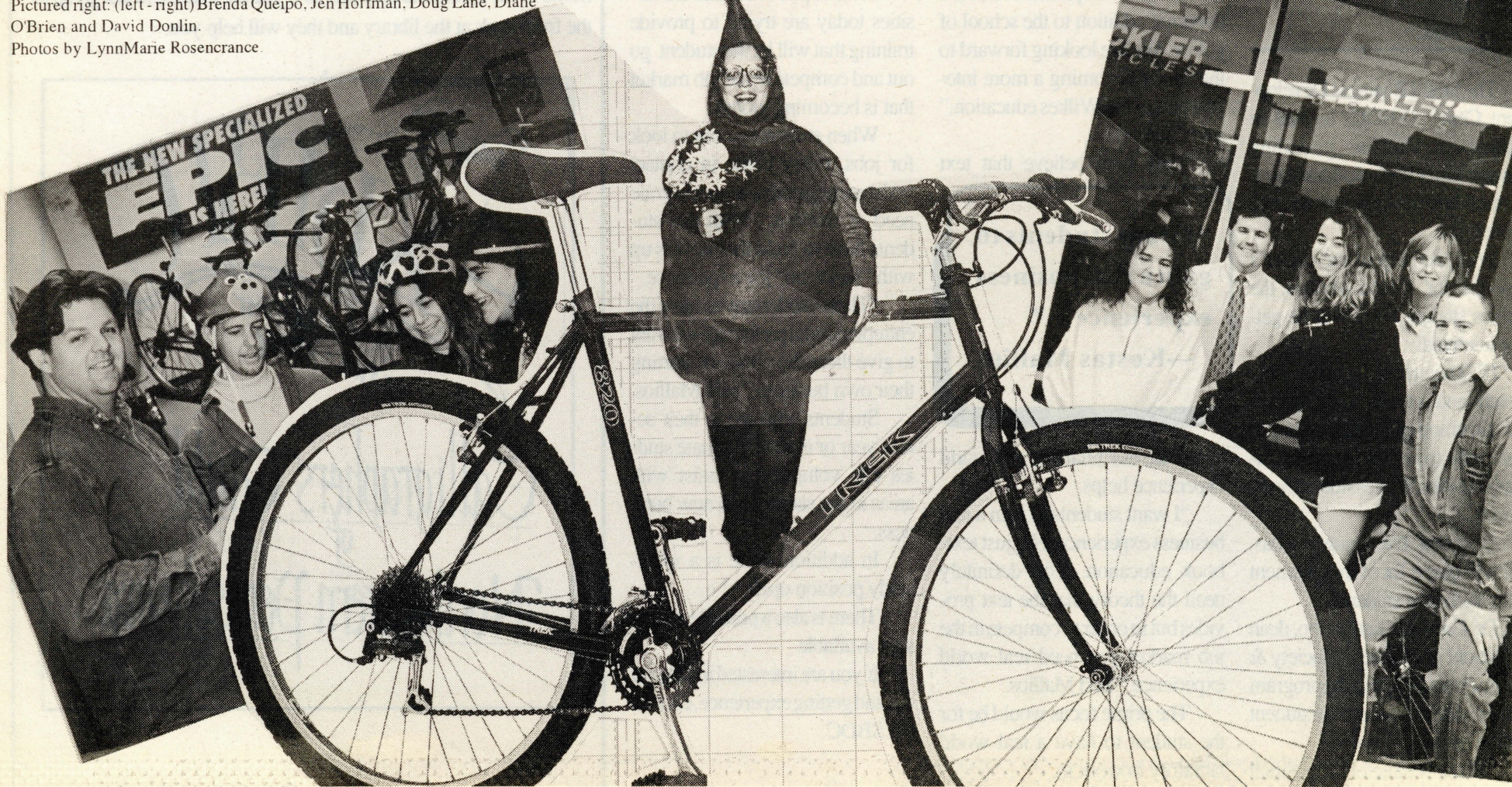
such as Student Health Advisory Council, the Resident Assistants, Inter-residence Hall Council and Air Force ROTC.

The blood drive will take place on October 13 from 10 am to 4 pm in Rumors, lower level, Marts Center.

The bike will be on display in Stark Learning Center Lobby on Tuesday from 11 am to 1 pm and in Pickering on Wednesday from 11 am to 1 pm.

- Free pizza, soda, juice, cookies, etc...
- Lots of free gift giveaways
- Up to six chances to win bike
- Help Wilkes beat King's in this blood drive

Pictured left: (left - right) Frit Araya, Sickler's salesman, David Donlin, Pres IRHC, Jen Hoffman, Sec. SHAC, Brenda Queipo, Pres SHAC.  
Pictured right: (left - right) Brenda Queipo, Jen Hoffman, Doug Lane, Diane O'Brien and David Donlin.  
Photos by LynnMarie Rosencrance.





# Features

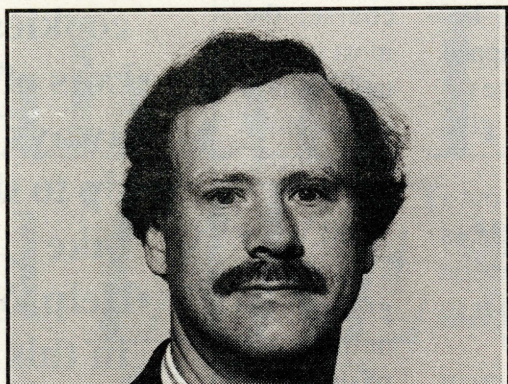
## Seeley steps up ladder

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD

Feature Editor

New position is leaving Dr. Robert D. Seeley overseeing.

After recently being named the new director of graduate programs in Wilkes University's school of business, society and public policy Seeley is left with the responsibilities of working with full-time and part-time in the graduate programs; the review of curriculum; the



marketing of the two programs; and overseeing the admission of students.

After holding a position as associate pro-

fessor of economics since 1989 here at Wilkes, he is definitely ready to deal with a few more jobs to do.

Living in Shavertown with his wife Janis and two children, Jillian, 7, and Dylan, 6, Seeley is also the co-owner of Garden Village Advertising.

## Valuable experience can be yours

The Small Business Development Center is looking for you

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD

Feature Editor

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) located in Hollenbeck Hall is providing managerial and technical assistance to small business owners and entrepreneurs.

With the help of the center's new director, Kostas Mallios, the Wilkes student body will be getting involved.

He's been here for about three months and is trying to reorganize to expand and change the center to make it more helpful to small businesses and the Wilkes student body as well.

Covering five county areas, this will take a lot of involvement from interested students.

Dr. Gary A. Giamartino, dean of School of Business, Society & Public Policy said that the program will provide a service to the student and the business involved.

Business Development Center is a dynamic addition to the school of policy. We are looking forward to the center becoming a more integral part of the Wilkes education," said Giamartino.

They both believe that text

**"I want students to gain a real business experience..."**

**—Kostas Mallios**

books are essential but real world experience helps.

"I want students to gain a real business experience. Not just textbook education. You definitely need the theory that the text provides but in order to compete in the job market you need real world experience," said Mallios.

The prime focus would be for the student to have a real world laboratory to work in.

Mallios points out that universities today are trying to provide training that will let the student go out and compete in the job market that is becoming global.

When students go out to look for jobs, many come in contact with businesses that are not in great need of workers. With this students have to build themselves up with "hands on" job experience.

"Those students who have the entrepreneurial preference we want to give them the option of starting their own business," said Mallios.

Students who are in their senior year or in their graduate studies can volunteer to assist with areas in the start up of a new business.

In addition, there is a work-study position open.

There is also a possible internship available

If you are interested in helping out and getting experience, contact the SBDC.

## Caligraphy—in your library?

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD

Feature Editor

It is not your usual art exhibit. There are no paintings, no sculptures. There are only words. About twenty pieces of original artwork by area calligraphers are on display in our school library.

If you haven't been inside the library since the beginning of the semester, you have to go in and see the exhibit.

Many students have already been in to see it.

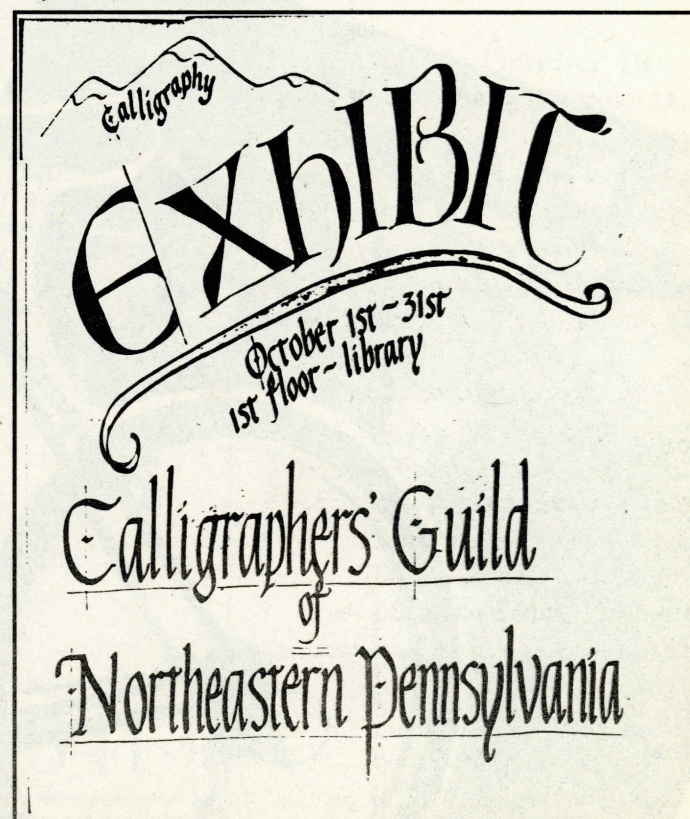
Natalie Berry said, "The exhibit shows a lot of dedication on the part of the calligraphists. I enjoy looking at it."

The Calligrapher's Guild of Northeastern Pennsylvania donated the art for this show that lasts until October 31.

The art encompasses all degrees of expertise. The lettering comes from a wide geographical area, including Lackawanna and Luzerne County.

The Guild is open to new members. For more information call, Ellen Furey at 342-7565 or Angela Cobb at 842-8559.

Some of the exhibits are for sale so if you are interested just go up to the front desk at the library and they will help you.





# Monique's Magical Stars

*We are now in the seventh sign of the Zodiac.*

**Libra: (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 24 ★**

You represent balance and harmony. You are a natural born leader. You have a touch for creative thinking and the ability to see things ahead. You can be diplomatic, charming and aggressive. The day that best suits your magic the most is Friday. For you, three is the number and your jewels are diamond and opal. You are most compatible with Taurus, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius.

**For today** — be independent! Being good to yourself and exploring your talents may open the door to the right people.

**Scorpio: (The Scorpion) Oct. 25-Nov. 22 ★**

Be careful how you use your powers. Battle of wills may prove to be very unprofitable.

**Sagittarius: (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec 21 ★**

Honesty proves to be the way to go. Whatever the truth may be, it just might find its way out of the bag and land you in a pan of fire.

**Capricorn: (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20 ★**

Group activities may bring fun and pleasure. Keep in mind your inner voice and remember all your goals—stay focused.

**Aquarius: (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19 ★**

Keep your head up and pay no attention to the ignorant. Your self-control and poise will get you past trifling people.

**Pisces: (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20 ★**

Get off your feet and take action. The gateway to success is slowly swinging open, so get your foot solidly planted in there to keep it open.

**Aries: (The Ram) March 21-April 20 ★**

Here comes a reflective period. Review projects previously begun and weed out unnecessaries. If things aren't going right, don't jump—just take your time.

**Taurus: (The Bull) April 21- May 21 ★**

Don't get mad, get calm and then in the sweetest voice tell whoever exactly what's on your mind. Keep a stress buster handy.

**Gemini: (The Twins) May 22-June 21 ★**

Enjoy doing the things you like and you will be happier. Also, to strengthen your health, do a little work-out here and there.

**Cancer: (The Crab) June 22- July 23 ★**

The one of your dreams may be knocking on your door soon, so forget the past. Your future may be looking brighter.

**Leo: (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23 ★**

You are ready to do battle and are waiting for anyone to cross you. Channel this energy constructively and who knows who may be watching—could prove to be productive.

**Virgo: (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23 ★**

Relations may have you on the go. Before you commit to anything it may be in your best interest to check out what the goals of the group are.

## Kickin' It With Kira!

Dear Kira,

What do you do when a girl, who you thought was your friend, starts to spread lies about you, causing friction within your group of friends? This is what my friend has done to me and I have no idea why. It hurts and it makes you wonder: if you can't trust your friends, who can you trust? Should I just walk away from the problem and just let it rest or should I confront her on it? We have been friends for quite a few years now and have always had a relationship.

*Unsure of what to do*

Dear Unsure,

Let's start with this. How do you know your friend is spreading lies? There is always the possibility that someone else

may not be being totally honest, or may even have heard it from a third party. Sounds like a maze of confusion to me. My style has always been to go to the source. If you have been friends for as long as you say, you owe yourself and your friend that much.

Make sure that you don't get caught up in that, "he said-she said" syndrome. I have found that if I don't hear gossip or spread gossip, eventually, I don't become gossip.

Take it easy.

*Kira*

Dear Kira,

I came to school to get an education but all I've been doing is drinking. All my friends do it and they convince me to go

out and drink instead of studying. How can I let them know I want to study without seeming like a dweeb.

*Caught between a beer and a book*

Dear Caught,

You said it all in the first sentence. You came to Wilkes to get an education so what's the problem? Perhaps you aren't picking the right friends? Perhaps you have a problem and don't want to look at it? Either way the choice is yours. I do sympathize, but it seems like you have to learn to *just say no*.

There are other forms of activity that don't involve drinking and I know there are a lot of students who don't drink. Be creative, it's not a matter of feast or famine. Another tool might be reminding yourself just why your getting an education. Keep your goals in focus and it will make the rest easier.

*Kira*

## Body surfers ride through Marts

By **PATTY PUERLING**  
Managing Editor

Mosh pits were formed and body surfers were pipelining through the crowd this past Sunday night in the Marts Center. The Wilkes gym was packed with a sold-out crowd anxious to get wild to the sounds of Weezer and Live.

Weezer started the night and performed various songs, including their most popular "Undone-The Sweater Song". The general admission, standing room crowd was just beginning to warm up for the main event.

Surprisingly, some of the greatest crowd participation came between bands. The crowd got restless and began surfing and moshing to the music played during the set changes.

Throughout the evening, people were being dropped, stepped on and slammed against. Obviously, not everyone was up on their mosh etiquette.

Live had a powerful opening with their hit song, "Selling the

Drama", that sent the crowd into a frenzy. Other popular songs were "Lightening Crashes", "Shit town", and "I Alone".

One complaint about the crowd was that there was no middle ground. Either you were

in the center of the mosh pit or you were in the back where people were just standing around.

Overall, the concert was a great success.

## PRIORITY NOTIFICATION

**suggestions from Security on  
campus safety**

- walk in groups
- don't take short-cuts
- stay in lighted areas after dark

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where to anywhere on campus**



# Follow your heart

By ARADA KUNYOSYING  
Staff Writer

"If it's in your heart, go for it," was the theme of the Biology Department Career night on Monday, October 3. Pharmacist Robert Piavis, veterinarian Dr. Mark Stair, optometrist Dr. Jay Tanner, and obstetrician/gynecologist Dr. Douglas Coslett spoke about their professions, how they entered their respective fields, and what is in store for future graduates.

According to Piavis, traditional retail pharmacists are practically dead. Twenty years ago, pharmacists were stuck behind counters. Now, due to government regulations the "new breed" of pharmacists have more responsibilities, such as being in charge of a patient's complete drug regimen.

Currently, very few pharmacists have managerial duties in addition to their pharmacy work. Piavis finds his one-on-one work with patients very rewarding, regardless of the lack of monetary perks in this profession.

In reference to Wilkes' new pharmacy program, he doesn't think the retail world is ready for the pharmacy program graduates. He believes that the big pharmaceutical companies are not ready to pay more for graduates with advanced degrees and more experience.

Dr. Stair, a Wilkes alumnus whose daughter is a junior here, was first interested in wildlife and ecology. After a quarter as a graduate assistant, he became disenchanted with that field, and applied to veterinary school. The first two years of basic sciences were tough,

but he felt that Wilkes more than prepared him for it.

His advice for aspiring veterinarians is to specialize: it will open up more doors of opportunity for you. As examples, he mentioned a MD/VMD who has both a family practice and an animal practice, as well as veterinarians who are attorneys, CPAs and Ph.D.s.

With the aid of a slide show, Dr. Tanner gave students an inside glimpse into his profession. He has been a staff optometrist with the Pugliese Eye Specialists since 1987, and if he had to do it all over again, he would not change a thing.

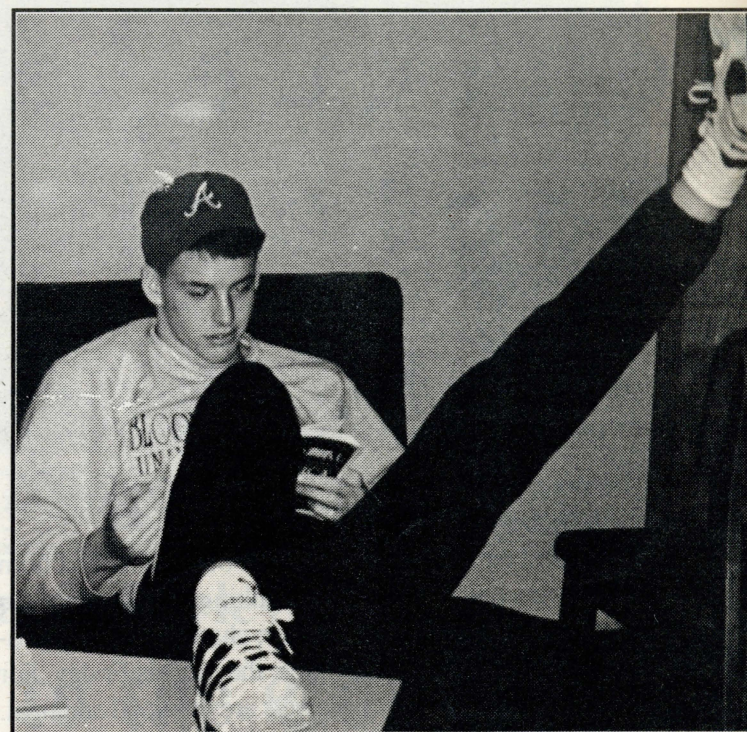
In a profession that involves interaction with the business world as well as with patients, a liberal arts education is very important.

"The evolution of thought never ends," said Dr. Tanner. With advances such as radial keratotomy (a surgical procedure that reduces or eliminates the need for corrective lenses, doctors never stop learning.

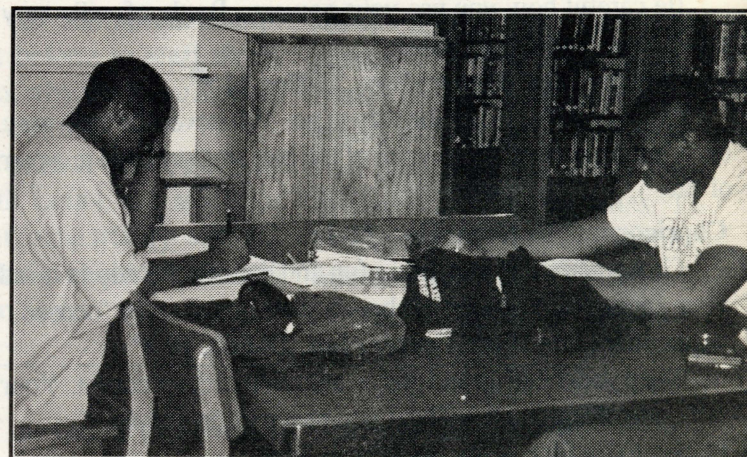
Dr. Coslett entered college as a civil engineering major, but ended up going to medical school. He chose obstetrics/gynecology over surgery, because surgery demanded an additional nine years of training beyond medical school. He also did not like the job security he would face when he was finished.

Since the miracle of childbirth is so rewarding, he never has regretted his decision. He feels that although the medical profession is not as glamorous as people make it out to be, being able to touch people's lives every day makes it all worthwhile.

His advice to prospective medical students is to get into a hospital or medical setting and listen to what people are saying about health care reform. Then decide if you are willing to face the possible changes.



**Kicked Back** Andy Lesh lounges in the library catching his studies. photos by LynnMarie Rosencrance



**Fresh ideas** are what Samuel Williams (left) and Patrick Fowah (right) do at the Wilkes library.

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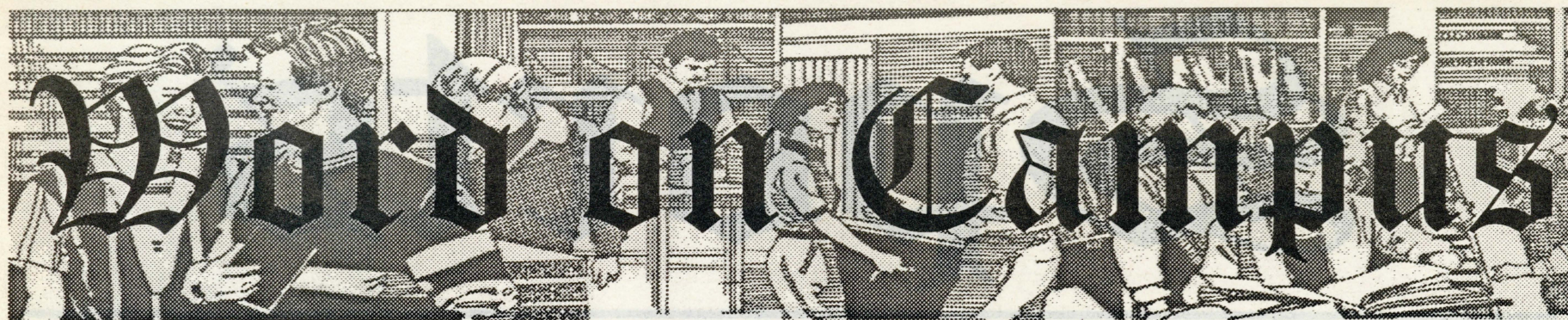
## Top Ten Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Shipping News**, by E. Annie Proulx.
2. **Like Water for Chocolate**, by Laura Esquivel.
3. **The Client**, by John Grisham.
4. **Forrest Gump**, by Winston Groom.
5. **Without Remorse**, by Tom Clancy.
6. **Smilla's Sense of Snow**, by Peter Hoeg.
7. **Nightmares & Dreamscapes**, by Stephen King.
8. **Reengineering the Corporation**, by Michael Hammer and James Champy.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey.
10. **A Case of Need**, by Michael Crichton.

## New & Recommended

- Working Men**, by Michael Dorris.  
**The Holder of the World**, by Bharati Mukherjee.  
**The Monster Show**, by David J. Skal.





## The hunt is over

By TARA TRIVELPIECE  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is just around the corner and the women of Wilkes University are scrambling to find that perfect dress.

The usual ritual of finding the perfect dress for homecoming is as follows:

First, after considering the season, you have to decide on the style, cut, and color of the dress you want to wear. Then, you start the hunt by searching the malls and all of the boutiques known to man.

Maybe your lucky enough to know the store that always has exactly what your looking for.

"I just went to Jean Nicole," Kellie Kline, a junior said, "...

it was the first dress I found."

If you hate to shop or don't have the time to don't worry. There are other options for acquiring the perfect dress.

For instance, you may borrow them if you have a friend that is your size.

"No, I haven't had a problem finding dresses, but if I do I can go shopping in my sisters' closets," said Karen Bednarczyk, a junior.

There's also the chance you may see a dress in a mail order catalog that catches your eye. This may or may not be the best idea. Mail order is proven to be either a headache or a piece of cake. There is a chance that the dress won't fit or you may not receive it in time.

"I ordered mine from

Victoria's Secret and I would do it again," said Tammy Hall, a sophomore. Once this ritual has come to an end and you have the dress of your dreams, you can safely say that you are truly ready to "DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!"

**Disney internships**  
Interviews for Walt Disney World internships for the spring semester are being conducted at universities within traveling distance. The following are the dates of presentations and interviews: Philadelphia, Pa-October 10; Paramus, NJ-November 8; and Edison, NJ-November 9. If you are interested contact Carol Bosack, Cooperative Education in the Max Roth Center 3rd floor, 831-4645.

## Students Fast

Over 90 students donated over 175 meals to the homeless the week of the 26th of September to the 2nd of October.

Each semester Wilkes opens Denison Hall for a week for the homeless. Throughout this week the homeless get to stay at Denison overnight and get a meal. Each night one club represents the serving of the food to those sheltered. The clubs involved this year were: Commuter Council, Off-Campus Council, Psychology Club, Residents Assistants, representatives of Ross Hall and Evans second floor, Student Government, and Campus Interfaith.

"The week was a great success," said Dave Donlin, president of Inter-Residence Hall Council.

## Task Force established

Institutional Climate Task Force established on Wilkes campus. The force will handle the complaints and questions of students, faculty, and staff concerning construction on campus. If you have any questions complaints or comments call Dr. Lee C. Terry at ext. 4527.

## Roving Reporter

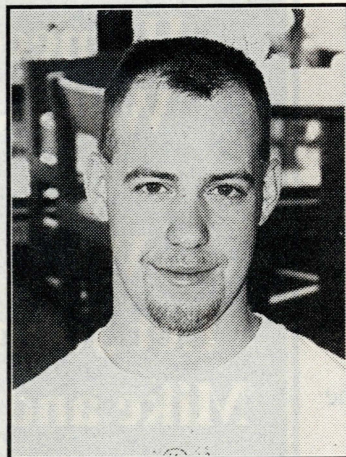
with Joy Ann Zimmerman & Karen Klein

Have you ever used the E-mail system that Wilkes offers students and faculty?



Miriam Caffey

"Yes, I check it once a week to see if I have any mail."



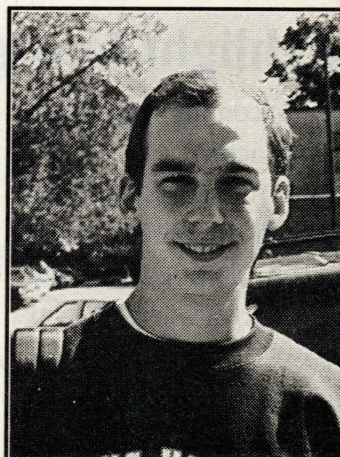
David Donlin

"Yes, I use it just about every day."



Christine Chiodo

"I didn't even know we had E-mail."



Michael Haschak

"I knew it was available, and as of tomorrow I will know how to use it."



Jennifer Foraker

"I somewhat know how to use it because of my sociology class, and I knew it was available because of that class. I didn't know before."



# Sports

## Wilkes offense too much for Delaware Valley

### Perry ties school record; Alston scores three TD's

By **MIKE GROHS**  
Staff Writer

Boo Perry showed why he is one of the top quarterbacks in Division III, throwing for 256 yards and a school record four touchdowns, in a 32-7 romp over Delaware Valley.

The Colonels opened the scoring in the first quarter on freshman tailback Elijah Powell's first collegiate touchdown.

Kicker Joel O'Donnell added the point after to make it 7-0.

Wilkes increased their lead with a six-play, 96-yard scoring drive as Perry hit receiver Ryan Alston with a 55-yard touchdown strike. The extra point was unsuccessful.

During the drive, Powell got the Colonels out of bad field position with a 32-yard

scamper.

The Aggies finally got on the scoreboard when Brad Lower plunged into the endzone from four yards out early in the second quarter.

Wilkes got on the board once more before halftime, when Perry found Alston in the endzone from 11 yards out. The extra point was wide and the score was 19-7 with 3:50 left in the first half.

The Aggies wasted bitter time as they drove down to the Wilkes nine yard line only to see Joe Woodward intercept a Todd Van Orden pass at the goal-line, securing Wilkes' eight-point lead at the half.

Woodward's interception is his fourth on the year.

Niether team could generate any offense in the third quarter.

Wilkes had a very impressive scoring drive early in the fourth quarter as they went 98

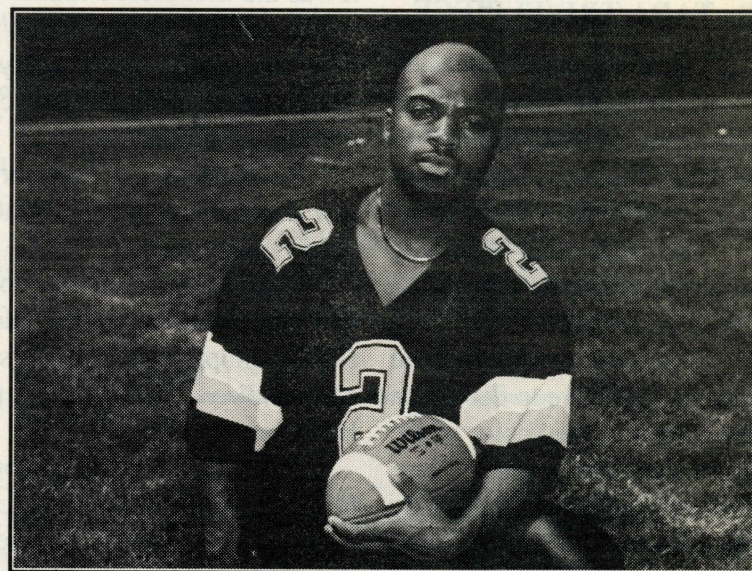
yards on 17 plays and chewed up 7:50 in doing so. Perry hit receiver Marc Jackett with a four yard touchdown toss to increase the lead to 25-7 as the two-point conversion failed.

The Colonels finished their scoring when Perry hit Alston with a 13-yard touchdown pass. The highlight of the scoring drive was a dazzling 66-yard run by Powell, who finished the day with 211 yards rushing and 20 yards receiving.

Powell's performance earned him the MAC Player of the Week and ECAC Rookie of the Week honors.

Wilkes' powerful offense was well balanced as they rushed for 240 yards and passed for 258 yards for an impressive total of 498.

Perry, who was named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week is just 109 yards away from breaking the career passing yards record of 4067 yards held by Brad Scarborough (1983-1986).



Wide receiver Ryan Alston scored three touchdowns for a 103 yards on Saturday. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Defensively, Bob Delbo shined once again as he finished with nine tackles and a sack. The defense also picked off three passes and forced two fumbles.

Alston's three touchdowns gives him a team-high six on the season. Perry has thrown for eight touchdowns for 653

yards with a 52.8 completion percentage on the season. Powell leads the team with 509 yards rushing on 88 carries for a 5.78 yard average.

Wilkes (3-1, MAC 1-0) hosts Juniata on Saturday at 1:30 pm at Ralston Field.

## Men's soccer team on a tear

### Three MAC wins highlight four game win streak

By **STEVE ROTH**  
Sports Editor

The Colonels improved their record to 5-6, 4-1 MAC by winning four of their last five games.

After picking up two MAC victories over FDU-Madison and King's last week, the Colonels faced a tough MAC rival in Lycoming on Sunday.

A battered Wilkes team

escaped Lycoming with an exciting 2-0 victory.

Junior forward Russ Hiser scored both of Wilkes' goals off assists from Eric Hamp and freshman forward Cesar Vines.

Sophomore goalie Brian Jacobson recorded his first shut-out of the season.

On Tuesday, the Colonels were victorious on the road at Albright by a score of 5-1.

Vines had two goals and

an assist, while Hiser scored his fourth goal and his first assist.

Dom Lupinacci and senior midfielder Mike Herb also added goals, with assists credited to sophomore forward Bucky Craft and Steve Maluk.

Vines and Hiser leads the team in goals with four.

The Colonels face Delaware Valley in a MAC contest on Saturday in Doylestown at 11 am.

**Catch the  
Homecoming game  
Wilkes vs. Juniata  
on  
WCLH 90.7 FM  
Let John-Erik, Mike,  
Mike and Paul give you  
the play by play.  
Pregame show 1:15  
Game 1:30**



# Sidelines

with Steve Roth

## The Eagles flying high, but for how long?

On Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles proved they are serious contenders in the NFC, defeating a predicted Super Bowl team in the San Francisco 49ers, 40-8, in their worst loss ever at Candlestick Park.

The Eagles have clawed the 'Niners continuously in the 1990's.

In 1992, the 'Niners won a squeaker (20-14) over the Eagles.

With the Eagles driving the field late in the game, they went for it all on a key fourth down. The Eagles looked as if they converted a first down, but the officials thought otherwise and they gave them a poor spot for measurement. First and ten for the 'Niners.

Last season, a battered Eagles team defeated the 'Niners on a Monday night in overtime 37-34, in one of the seasons most exciting games.

It was evident on Sunday, the Eagles meant business on their first offensive drive of the game.

The 10-play 75 yd. scoring drive calmed the Candlestick Park crowd quickly, as Randall Cunningham consistently connected with wide receiver Calvin Williams, and rookie running back Charlie Garner scurried through the 'Niners supposedly improved defense for a 1-yard TD run.

On the 'Niners ensuing drive, Eric Allen picked off Steve Young on their first play from scrimmage in 'Niners territory.

One play later, Garner weaved his way through huge holes formed by the Eagles dominant offensive line for a 28-yard TD.

Very early in the second quarter, defensive end William Fuller sacked Young in the endzone for a safety. Eagles 16 - 49ers 0.

The Eagles started quick, taking the

'Niners out of the game midway through the second quarter with 23-0 lead.

The Eagles won every aspect of the game. Offensively, defensively, special teams and most importantly the line of scrimmage.

On the defensive side, the Eagles defensive lineman and linebackers were in Young's face all day.

The offensive line gave Cunningham so much time to throw it was ridiculous.

Cunningham, who was 20-29 for 246 yds with 2 TD's, was exquisite, especially on a scrambling 28-yard TD pass to a double covered Victor Bailey in the back of the endzone.

The big win definitely gives the Eagles (3-1) respect and a tie with Dallas and New York in the NFC East, but Eagle fans are not thinking Super Bowl yet.

The past two seasons, the Eagles have started 4-0 and have plummeted after week five.

In 1992, after beating Dallas 31-7 in a hyped Monday Night Matchup, the Eagles lost five of their next eight and luckily won their four remaining games to reach the playoffs.

Last season, the Eagles won a contest over the Jets 35-30, but also had two losses in the game, when Cunningham and wide receiver Fred Barnett were seriously injured and out for the season.

The Eagles lost eight of their next nine and again finished strong with three respectable wins that almost nudged them into the playoffs.

The next few weeks are going to be critical for the Eagles.

If they can stay healthy and play as they are capable of the entire season, the Eagles could be legit contenders in late December.

## Doubles shine in the shadows

By TOM LATIMER  
Staff Writer

Stacey Boyer and Lisa Johnson added another win to their doubles record by defeating King's 6-3 and 6-4. Boyer and Johnson now stand atop the MAC Freedom League standings with a 7-1 record in doubles play.

However, Boyer and Johnson each lost their singles matches, in the Wilkes 7-2 loss to King's.

Boyer was up against undefeated Maria Adonizio, who continued her winning streak with her two straight set victory, 6-1 and 6-2.

Johnson was defeated 6-2 and 6-2 by undefeated Kim

Medler who is 5-0.

The Lady Colonels picked up a second victory in doubles play, when Chris Mayeski and Arada Kunyosing overcame the cold winds and darkness to edge the Lady Monarchs number two team 6-3 and 6-4.

Wilkes falls to 2-5-1 and travel to Moravian today for a 3 pm match.

## Field hockey team remains hot

By STEVE ROTH  
Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels extended their winning streak to five games by defeating Scranton 4-0 on Thursday and blanking Kings 3-0 on Tuesday.

Goalie Tracy Engle increased her career shutout record to eleven by tallying up her seventh and eighth shutout of the season, giving her an excellent 0.75 goals-against average.

Junior forward Kim Kaskel led the way against Scranton by scoring two goals, giving her nine goals and 21 points on the year.

Kaskel's first goal with 1:30 remaining in the first half was a crossing shot along the goalline. The shot got tangled up in the goalie's feet and eventually crossed the line.

Kaskel lit up the board late in the second half when she dribbled through the Scranton deep defender and dodged a charging goalie, sending a shot into the open cage.

Junior left winger Becky Farrington opened the scoring early in the first half with her

third goal of the season. Minutes later, freshman midfielder Carrie Chipeco put the Lady Colonels up 2-0 with her first collegiate goal.

On Tuesday, senior midfielder Steph Hastings got the Lady Colonels rolling with a goal with 27:44 remaining in the first half.

After a continuous offensive attack, Hastings found an opening at the left side of cage to knock in her first goal of the season.

Hastings goal proved to be the only goal of the first half, but more would come.

Two-minutes into the second half, junior forward Sue Richardson scored her seventh goal, when she stole a rebound from the goalie and slammed it in the goal.

Richardson would score once again, eight-minutes later, off a beautiful free hit from Hastings outside of the scoring circle, that Richardson one-timed into the goal.

Wilkes improves to 8-4 overall and 3-0 in the MAC.

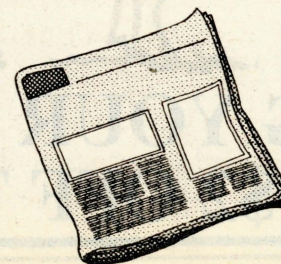
The Lady Colonels are away at Marywood this afternoon at 4 pm.

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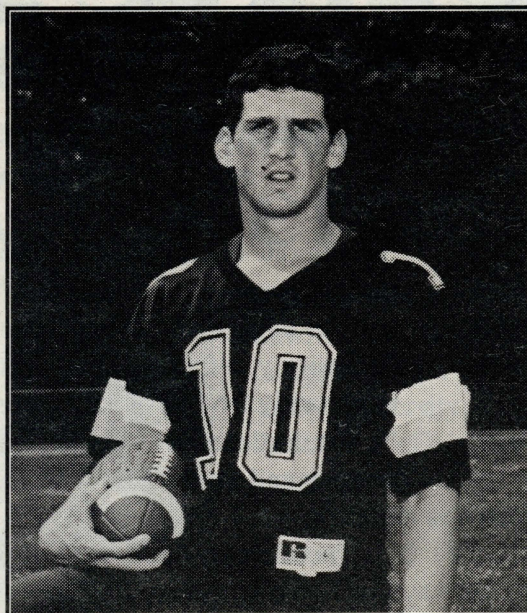


## Colonels of the Week

Kaskel, a junior forward (right wing) scored two goals in Wilkes' 4-0 victory over Scranton last week. She leads the team in goals (nine), assist (three), points (21) and points per game (1.75).

A graduate of the field hockey power Crestwood high school, she's a finesse forward with great dribbling ability and swift stick skills.

Kaskel and the Lady Colonels will display their talents this afternoon at Marywood, against the Pacers at 4 pm.



Perry, the Colonels starting quarterback was named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week for his achievements in Wilkes' 32-7 win over Delaware Valley on Saturday. A graduate of Canton high school, Perry completed 18 of 29 passes for 258 yards and four touchdowns.

His four touchdowns ties his own single-game record. He is 107 yards shy of Brad Scarborough's career passing yards record of 4,067. Perry will have a shot at the record Saturday, against

Juniata at 1 pm at Ralston Field.

# 5-DAY at the WOODLANDS

## A WILKES TRADITION

## homecoming 94

## PIG ROAST ON THE DECK



## BRING YOUR WILKES ID & GET \$2 OFF THE COVER

## Volleyball team drops tough one to King's College

By Steve Roth  
Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels lost a close match to the King's Lady Monarchs on Tuesday 3-2.

The game scores were: 9-15, 15-9, 6-15, 15-9 and 4-15.

Leading the Wilkes attack was junior standout Wendy O'Connor with eight blocks, 17 digs and 14 kills.

Junior setter Tammy Swartwood had 24 assist, freshman off hitter Carrie Wilkes had 17 digs, while freshman Becky Baker excelled defensively with eight blocks.

The Lady Colonels fall to (5-7, 2-1 MAC) and travel to Moravian today for a 4 pm match.



## WILKES UNIVERSITY