

23, 1997

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Wilkes defense s second shutout of eeping King's ame grounded and g attack stymied.

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Frank Tomaszewski ball.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE...

•Dr. Terzaghi reported his research findings.

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THE BEACON

Volume 50 Number 8

Wilkes University

October 30, 1997

Do you have brown eyes or blue eyes?

By LISA RUGGIERO
Beacon Staff Writer

Luzerne County Community College is offering a conference on diversity in education on November 3 and 4 in the Educational Conference Center.

It is the fourth annual conference, with 18 universities sponsoring it.

Normally, the conferences are for universities' faculty and staff; however, this year they are seeking students as well as kindergarten through twelfth grade teachers.

The conference is also open to community residents. There is a fee, but Wilkes students who wish to attend should contact Jim Harrington, at extension

4428 no later than Friday, October 31 to see if Wilkes will subsidize the fee.

The key speaker will be Jane Elliott, the teacher who performed the Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes discrimination experiments.

Elliott, a retired teacher from Iowa, performed these experiments to fight discrimination and racism. In her workshops, Elliot tells people that those with brown eyes are better than those people with blue eyes.

She forces many people who have never experienced discrimination to deal with it, making them realize what it is like to be a woman, homosexual, disabled or a minority.

She will be speaking on Monday from 6:30 p.m. to

8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy LCCC
Jane Elliott will be speaking at the Voices and Visions conference at LCCC.

There will be other sessions held throughout the

conference, as well. Sessions for kindergarten through

twelfth grade educators include such workshops as Cooperative Learning, Critical Thinking, Multiple Intelligences and Enhancing Diversity Through Children's Literature.

Student life sessions include the following: Myers-Briggs and Beyond, H.I.V. - AIDS and Minorities, and Cleaning Out the Closet, a workshop

presented in part by Harrington.

Curriculum sessions include Student Voices of Diversity, Diversity and Multiple Intelligences, Cooperative Learning, Critical Reasoning and the Multicultural Perspective, and Teaching Diversity on a Non-Diverse Campus.

When asked what he thought of the conference, Harrington said, "Though the institutions in Northeastern Pennsylvania are promoting issues of diversity in education, we are still ten years behind where we should be."

"In my experience, I find that Wilkes is the most progressive and open for diversity. It would be good for as many students and faculty to attend the conference so we can continue to promote diversity at Wilkes."

Wilkes students help victim at scene

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

On Monday, October 27, a 15-year-old Wilkes-Barre resident was struck by a car while attempting to cross River Street on his bicycle.

Although the cause of the accident is still under investigation we do know that three Wilkes students were there to help.

Junior Marc Baron and freshmen Matt Bledsoe and Rob Cooney helped to stabilize and prepare the patient for transport.

Bledsoe, a certified Emergency Medical Technician in New Jersey, and Cooney, a certified Emergency Medical Technician in Pennsylvania, were on

their way to crew practice when they came upon the scene of the accident.

"We thought it was a fender-bender and then we saw the boy lying on the ground," said Bledsoe.

Shortly after Bledsoe and Cooney, Baron arrived on the scene at approximately the same time as the Wilkes-Barre Fire Department.

Baron, a Pennsylvania certified Emergency Medical Technician, heard the accident from his room in McClintock Hall.

"We stabilized him until the medics got there. We also helped get him into the ambulance," Bledsoe stated.

"The city personnel acted

in a very professional manner providing a very high level of care under trying conditions," stated Baron.

Bledsoe stated, "I'm from New Jersey, and where I come from, once the city or town's ambulance arrives they take over. Wilkes-Barre paramedics treated us with complete respect."

"I've been in the business six years and I don't think it could have gone any smoother," stated Baron.

"The patient was unresponsive at the scene. He appeared to be in serious condition," stated Baron.

After the patient was transported from the scene, the students gave the firefighters their names and phone numbers.

After helping at the scene, Bledsoe and Cooney went to practice and Baron went back to his room.

The patient was transported to the Community Medical Center (CMC) in Scranton.

According to a staff member in the Intensive Care Unit at CMC, the patient is listed in critical condition.

"We thought it was a fender-bender and then we saw the boy lying on the ground."
-Matt Bledsoe



Your voice, your vote

By **KAREN COOK**
Beacon News Editor

Do you know if you are eligible to vote? If you are, do you know where to register?

In Luzerne County, 179,726 people are registered to vote in the November 4 election.

According to Kevin Jordan, Director of Luzerne County Voter Services, over two thousand people have registered to vote since the 1997 primary election.

However, there are still people who, for one reason or another, are not registered to vote.

In order to register to vote in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, you must be at least eighteen years of age on the day of the election.

You must also be a resident of Pennsylvania and live within the election district for at least thirty days prior to voting.

People who have been confined to a penal institution as a result of a felony conviction are not eligible to vote.

You can register to vote throughout the year; however, voter registration ends thirty days prior to the election and reopens on the day following elections.

While it is now too late to register for the November 4 election, you can register to vote in future elections by filling out a registration form.

These forms are available at many locations throughout the county and state. The county election office, the driver's license bureau, many libraries, and most schools are all places

where you can get applications.

The office of elected officials is another location where registration forms are available.

If you cannot get to any of these locations there is a

"There are a lot of countries where people don't have a say. People here tend to take that choice for granted."

-William Morrison

National Voter Registration Form available on the Internet that will allow you to register to vote from anywhere in the United States.

Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey are among the states that accept this application printed from a computer.

To get a copy of this form, go to <http://www.fec.gov/votregis/vr.htm> on the world wide web.

Although there are 179,726 registered voters in Luzerne County, not all will vote on Tuesday, November 4. In 1996, there were 6,799,637 registered voters in Pennsylvania.

However, only 65.3 percent of those people voted in the election. That means that 34.7 percent of people

registered did not vote.

One Wilkes student responded to voter apathy. "I think that people do care about voting. However, when election day arrives, voting ends up getting put below work, kids, and other responsibilities on their lists of priorities," stated, senior Paul Downton.

William Morrison, who became a U.S. citizen last year and voted for the first time in the United States in 1996, stated, "If you do not vote, you'll never get any changes you want."

Morrison went on to say, "You need to vote for the person who you think will make that change for you. Some people don't have this choice. There are a lot of countries where people don't have a say. People here tend to take that choice for granted."

Sarah Shone, a junior at Wilkes who voted for the first time in November, 1996 stated, "I realize the importance of voting thanks to a course I was taking during the presidential election last year. Because of that course I got involved and I am so grateful that I did."

For registration and voting information, call the local League of Women Voters at 717-675-3429.

Raising items for the SPCA

Wilkes-Barre --Wilkes University's Sociology-Anthropology Club is sponsoring a drive to raise items for the Luzerne County SPCA.

The drive will run through November 19. All donations can be dropped off in the lobby of the Stark Learning Center or in the Sociology department's office, located on the third floor of the Classroom/Office Building.

The SPCA is in need of cat and dog food, old blankets and towels, paper towels, cleaning supplies and newspapers. For more information about the drive contact Marcie Herman at 408-5438 or Marc Eakin at 408-5876.

Opportunities abroad

By **JERMAINE RICHARDSON**
Special to the Beacon

Dr. Jim Merryman, international studies advisor at Wilkes, announced that applications for the National Security Education Program (NSEP) study abroad programs are now available. The NSEP is offering students an opportunity to travel, to learn and to get a job.

The NSEP is offering students an opportunity to study in 25 countries including Russia, China, Japan, Korea, the Middle East and Latin America.

Participants are also, after the completion of the program, guaranteed a job in the federal government.

There is no application fee and the only

requirements are that you have some background knowledge of the language in the area of choice and that you are a full-time student and a United States citizen. Wilkes has a 100 percent acceptance rate for this program.

Two Wilkes students have participated in the study abroad program so far. Cheryl Stauffer spent one year in Kenya and Adrienne Sheasley is currently spending a year in Russia.

If you are interested in the program, contact Merryman at extension 4043 or stop by COB 320.

The deadline for submitting applications for the program is February 1998.

BEACON SUBSCRIPTION

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RECEIVE THE BEACON AT HOME

Want to be informed with student activities and sporting functions? Well, here is your opportunity. For just over a dollar an issue, you as parents can see what student life is like. Just send \$15.00 a semester or \$30.00 a year to THE BEACON.



Make checks payable to

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By **PAUL DOWNTON**
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University assistant professor of Biology, Dr. William Terzaghi, was recently invited to speak at the International Symposium on Green-Fluorescent Protein (GFP).

The symposium was held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The purpose of the symposium was to bring together scientists from across the country to discuss and share ideas concerning the use of GFP.

This protein, originally isolated from jellyfish, has become increasingly used as a marker molecule since it has the unique property of glowing fluorescent green under UV light.

Terzaghi's work has centered around the use of GFP as a marker of plant cells which have been genetically transformed. It has additionally been very difficult to determine whether or not the genetic material of an organism has been altered.

However, Terzaghi has developed a technique,

Wilkes

KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes will be holding a Fall Open House on Saturday, November 1.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Center for the Performing Arts. At registration prospective students will be given a schedule of events.

After registration students will be greeted by members of the university in the past and present. The opening session is titled

Fluorescent, Green: What does it mean?

PAUL DOWNTON

Staff Writer

Wilkes University assistant professor of biology, Dr. William B. Terzaghi, was recently invited to speak at the International Symposium on Green-Fluorescent Protein (GFP).

The symposium was held at Rutgers University which is located in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The purpose of the symposium was to bring together scientists from across the country to discuss and share ideas concerning the use of GFP.

This protein, originally isolated from jellyfish, has become increasingly useful as a marker molecule since it has the unique property of glowing fluorescent green under UV light.

Terzaghi's work has centered around the use of GFP as a marker of plants which have been genetically transformed. It has traditionally been very difficult to determine whether or not the genetic material of an organism has been altered.

However, Terzaghi has developed a technique, using

GFP, to make identification of such genetic alterations simpler. In his work he used bacteria which had the gene for GFP in their genetic material. He then attempted to infect a plant, *Arabidopsis thaliana*, with this bacteria.

By looking at the plants under a UV lamp after exposure to the bacteria, he was able to determine if they had been infected with the bacteria's genetic material by seeing whether or not they glowed. The results of this research were the basis for Terzaghi's talk at the symposium.

In addition to Terzaghi's talk, Mike Donahue and Brian Weidlich presented a workshop showing the procedure used for genetically transforming plants. Donahue and Weidlich have been actively involved in Terzaghi's research in this area.

The importance of this research lies in the fact that he has been able to characterize a much simpler means of determining if an organism's genetic material has been altered.

Use of the GFP is sure to have major implications in the biotechnology industry where the ability to easily detect

successful genetic alterations is invaluable.

"As chair of the biology department I am pleased that Dr. Terzaghi has continued with significant portions of the plant molecular biology research he was previously conducting at the University of Pennsylvania," stated Dr. Les Turoczi.

"The complex and modern technologies involved in his research provide cutting edge knowledge and experience to both advanced researchers and young students," Turoczi added.

Besides Terzaghi's work with GFP he is also involved in several other research projects.

"His presentation at Rutgers University reflects his interest in combining technical expertise with an educational mission in order to help science teachers from the high school level on up in motivating their own students in this type of scientific endeavor.

"I am pleased that Dr. Terzaghi has undertaken this creative and valuable venture and that Wilkes University can now be identified with such novel research," stated Turoczi.

Attention faculty

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE--

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) 1998 Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, Office of Worker Protection Programs and Hazards Management, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The HPFRA program recognizes and supports the efforts of outstanding faculty members whose creative research in areas related to radiation protection is supportive of the DOE mission and has contributed to health physics education.

Program goals are to enhance the quality and status of health physics programs at academic institutions; encourage new and innovative ideas for health physics-related research; provide new opportunities for students interested in pursuing careers in health physics and

strengthen ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards of up to \$50,000 will be given for the 1998-99 academic year.

The HPFRA Program supports research in applied health physics-related technical areas that are supportive of the DOE mission.

Particular emphasis is placed on radiation safety and protection. Priority consideration will be given to applications focusing on the protection of workers and the public associated with DOE environmental clean-up activities.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions.

For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Education and Training Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 105 Mitchell Road, MS 13, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-0117, telephone 423-576-1078, or e-mail: gossleel@ornl.gov.

Wilkes hosts annual Fall Open House

KAREN COOK

Beacon News Editor

Wilkes will be holding its Fall Open House on Saturday, November 1.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. At registration prospective students will be given a schedule of events.

After registration students will be greeted by members of the university, both past and present. This session is titled

Wilkes."

President Christopher Breiseth, various alumni and two current Wilkes students will be speaking at the opening ceremony.

Sarah Kovacs, a senior, will be speaking to students about the personal interaction that Wilkes offers.

"I'm going to talk about how small classes make a difference when you need personal help. I've been able to get involved in so many clubs, activities and sports," stated Kovacs.

George Milevich, a sophomore, is also going to be

students.

"I will be talking about how Wilkes has provided me with a good knowledge base for my future career and also my research with Dr. Terzaghi," stated Milevich.

After the opening session, the students will take part in three sessions of topics classes. In the classes, students will have an opportunity to hear panels consisting of faculty, current students, and alumni discussing the various aspects of university life.

Throughout the day,

the university's facilities and different departments on campus.

The final session of the day will give students and their parents an opportunity to ask university officials questions concerning financial aid and student life. Students will also have one final opportunity to tour the residence halls.

Lunch will then be served in the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.

Melanie O'Donnell, Assistant Dean of Admissions, hopes students take notice of three specific advantages of

"Open house gives students the opportunity to observe three important aspects of the university; the facilities, hands-on opportunities for students, and the foundation that will help them to become successful alumni," stated O'Donnell.

When asked what she wanted students to realize from her speech and open house Kovacs responded, "There's something for everyone at Wilkes. I hope students who are looking for a small school look at Wilkes as a top choice. I also hope

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.

Your opinion belongs here.

Editor's Notes

- *The Beacon* would like to extend an apology to the athletic department for any distress caused by the views of one of our staff writer expressed in the October 23 issue concerning Wilkes' women's tennis coach, Dave Macedo. *The Beacon* would like to assure the athletic department and coach Macedo that no malicious intent was made to harm coach Macedo's reputation.
- *The Beacon* would like to retract a quote printed in the October 23 issue concerning the men's soccer game versus Delaware Valley College on Saturday, October 18. *The Beacon* erred and would like to apologize to Lucas Markelon, a member of the men's soccer team, who was misquoted.

POLISH ROOM SCHOLARSHIP

Each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship funds in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kocyan. These funds are awarded to students of Polish decent who do well academically (minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0).

Any student who wishes to be considered for this scholarship must submit a brief letter of application indicating major, class year and Polish ancestry to the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building.

schools are all places

Get moving

"I think Wilkes didn't try at all. I want to extend another opportunity for Follet to look at a downtown bookstore," said Mayor Thomas McGroarty, "We've had better luck with King's." Well, guess what Mr. Mayor, a bookstore alone does not make a college town.

On Tuesday, October 28, I met with the mayor and the Editor-In-Chief of the King's newspaper, *The Crown* to discuss current college town plans. Unfortunately, barely half of the 2 hour conversation focused on the college town idea.

Instead, McGroarty talked about paving roads and about new Christmas decorations for this year's holiday season. All well and good for the majority of the residents of Wilkes-Barre City, but why drag us to his office under false pretenses and promote plans that students frankly don't care much about?

Students want to hear what he can do to help build a more comfortable community for college students. Students want to feel welcome in downtown businesses and want to be active in the city, but actions speak louder than words. As editors, we can print all the information he gave us, but he needs to make the effort to contact the college population.

Yes, Operation Triggerlock, also known as the Saturation Patrol, has helped increase safety around campus, but how do would students know if they aren't informed of the mayor's activities, especially those that effect their lives directly?

Yes, the presenting of the Mayor's Cup at our Homecoming football game continued a great tradition, but why not have a similar award for each season or each sport?

It won't take much to get this college town idea going, but someone has to step up and be the catalyst to the process. This catalyst should be McGroarty.

Ask students what they want to see. Ask students to get involved in the planning and execution of the projects. By continuing to allow this idea to get shoved in a bottom drawer, Wilkes-Barre City is wasting the ideas and energy of approximately 4,000 creative and young minds willing to get involved.

Enough time has already been wasted sitting on all of these plans, projects and ideas. It's about time the suggestions were put into motion. College town is quickly becoming an ongoing joke instead of a hope for the future.

Join us in the Big Apple!

The Commuter Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, 11/26.

Leaving Stark at 9:00 a.m.

Leaving NYC at 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$13.00 per person

Sign up for the trip on October 20th in

Stark Lobby - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

There is no school on Wednesday, 11/26. Come along and beat Black Friday shoppers or enjoy a show.

Think Spring Internships!

Students interested in interviewing for spring semester internships and co-op programs should visit the Co-op/Internship office, Max Roth Center, 215 South Franklin Street, 2nd floor, or contact Carol Bosack, 408-4645, or interns@wilkes1.wilkes.edu

The Beacon 1997-1998

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Background Info.

- Established in 1947
- Awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Scholastic Press Association
- Printed on Thursdays, 25 times a year, with exceptions for school holidays and final exams
- 1,100 to 2,500 papers are distributed weekly across campus



Late Sunday Series. As I look have seemed so at released, however the country that in reason or another highlights in the fu

One reason m As the playoffs beg definitely sent the thought bought the hoping for a quick of the entire sport i championship in a

A lot of the fau of a World Series e years, I, like the ma Coupled with the er stranglehold it once reason to believe in

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From the top rope with Rich Quigley

Late Sunday night, the Florida Marlins defeated the Cleveland Indians in Game 7 to win this year's World Series. As I look back at the games that decided this outcome, it becomes apparent that even though it may not have seemed so at the time, these may have been the most exciting in a good number of years. Nielsen ratings released, however, show that less than 20 percent of the country actually watched the World Series this year. In the country that invented and used to live and breathe baseball, this seems almost incomprehensible. For one reason or another many people missed out on many memorable moments that they can only remember through highlights in the future.

One reason may have been that these teams were not as popular as the Yankees-Braves series from last year. As the playoffs began, it seemed as though an Atlanta-Baltimore series was inevitable, one that would have definitely sent the ratings through the roof. Instead, the country was given a recent expansion team, that many thought bought their way to the playoffs, against one of the most disliked teams in baseball. Even NBC was hoping for a quick ending, so that their Thursday night line-up would not be interrupted by a Game 5. The state of the entire sport is obviously in decline if a couple of sitcoms are expected to rate higher than a world championship in a professional sport.

A lot of the fault lies within the sport itself. Since the strike of 1994 that led to the first non-war related lack of a World Series ever, baseball has been trying to get back its previously squeaky-clean image. In the last four years, I, like the majority of Americans have allowed baseball to slip in rank compared to the other major sports. Coupled with the emergence of hockey and soccer as highly televised events, baseball is slowly losing the stranglehold it once held over this entire country. But this Series gave, at least the people who watched it, a reason to believe in the sport once again.

The dramatics displayed during almost every game allowed people to start expecting the unexpected once again as the Series came to a head Sunday night.

Sometimes you have to remind yourself that professional sports, unlike anything else you see on television is not predetermined. This Series offered many of those moments that a good book or movie would be hard pressed to devise to grab someone's attention. When these happen, a person realizes why sporting events seen from the past are so memorable. Homeruns such as Carlton Fisk's in 1975 or Kirk Gibson's in 1988 seem scripted now that we look back at them. The fact that they weren't planned are what make them so memorable.

This year's series will have its fair share of those types of moments as well. You will remember Notre Dame grad and weekly church attendee Craig Counsell hitting the sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 9th off of pre-season nipster Jose Mesa to keep Florida alive in the series. You will remember Livan Hernandez, who had his mother flown in from Cuba, accept the MVP award. And, most notably for me, manager Jim Leyland running around the field pointing to all of the fans in the post-game celebration. Leyland was the manager of the Pittsburgh team that in the early 90's got so close to the World Series but never made it there. He also spent over twenty years in the minor leagues as a player, never realizing the feeling of a World Series. I met Mr. Leyland in Florida several years ago during a spring training game, and found him to be the most down to earth man associated with the sport. His commitment to whichever team he is associated is unmatched. He is involved with baseball for all the right reasons, something that others who do it merely for the paycheck should observe and replicate. If baseball had more people like the ones participating in this year's World Series, the reputation the sport once had could be easily retrieved. quiglerc@wilkes1.

Satirical Interludes

with Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! Yes, it's that time of year again. The temperatures have begun to plummet. It's damn cold outside. So, drag out the coats, the boots, the gloves, the sweaters, and hats. Once you've drug all the clothes out of your closet, you are ready to head to class, layers and all. Stumbling across campus, you manage to make it to COB just seconds before hypothermia sets in. You open the doors, preparing your body for nice, comfortable warmth, and WHAM! The 85 degree heat nearly knocks you on your can. The only possible way to survive this kind of heat is to remove all of your clothes. Yes, coed naked class. Most students I know were fighting for this policy until the faculty joined the battle - keep the clothes on, thanks.

Enough about weather. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who was trying to e-mail us but couldn't due to the misprinted e-mail addresses. We would like to note that we have tried to apologize for this in previous columns, but due to some form of miscommunication, the errors persisted. We, at the *Beacon*, feel that perfection is not optional, and we are trying everything we can to elevate ourselves (the entire staff) to a more professional level of journalism.

Over the past few weeks, we have found some entertainment that we thought was worth mentioning to everyone. This entertainment has been at Wilkes for quite some time, but until now, we hadn't noticed it. What, you ask, is this wonderful and exciting entertainment? It's Norm! This man can make one mean omelette. But; not only do his omelettes taste great, he flips them in the air with the utmost precision, catching them gracefully in his pan. We're hoping to see him incorporate a full twist into the flipping by the end of next week. While you watch him work, you can sit back and relax to the sounds of the 80's and 90's playing softly in the background. As if that's not enough, throw in the fact that Norm also sings along, what a show! He's quite a singer actually. We have overheard that he sings karaoke on Tuesday nights at some undisclosed location. So, be sure to stop by the omelette bar and see for yourself what great talent the Wilkes dining services has to offer.

One other topic that someone mentioned to us... Apparently, the lighting around the Bell Tower is poor. The few lights that aren't burned out seem to illuminate nothing more than a few square feet of grass around the pole. For those of us wandering the campus when it's dark (which is earlier now) more light translates into a safer walk.

That's it for this week. If you have a topic you'd like to discuss, or if you'd like to comment on anything we have written, e-mail us at:

Marc - eakinmr@wilkes1.wilkes.edu

Quinn - kirkhe@wilkes1.wilkes.edu

Roving Reporter

Photos by J.J. Fadden

"What is the best thing you could have in the cafeteria?"



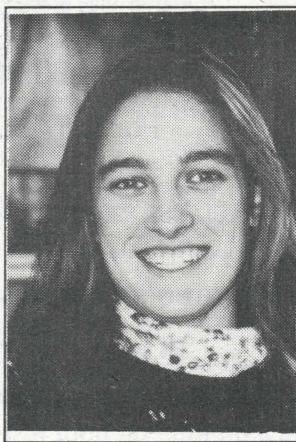
Denise Schembari

"Glenn's service."



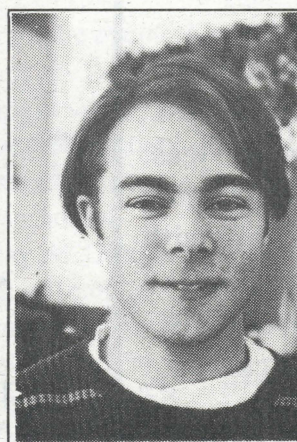
Jill Roth

"Thanksgiving dinner."



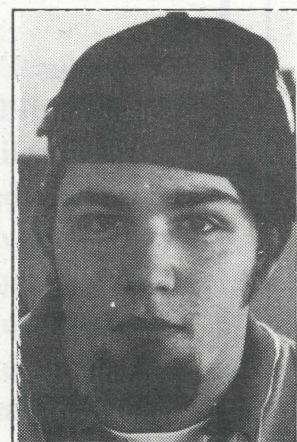
Gena Stone

"Christmas Dinner?"



Nick Adler

"I love the pasta bar."



Scott Veith

"Peanut butter pie."



Scott Schoffner

"The salt and pepper"

DAY BY

DAY

A student's guide to
Wilkes University
Activities

Sunday, Nov. 2

- Comedian, Darren Carter, Rumours, 7 p.m.



Thursday, Oct. 30

- IRHC meeting, basement of SUB 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Programming Board Meeting, 11:30 a.m., COB room 13
- Into the Streets through October 31
- Nutan Varsh - Indian New Year's Day
- Dr. Anne Lin, chair, pharmacy department, lecture, 11 a.m. COB 107

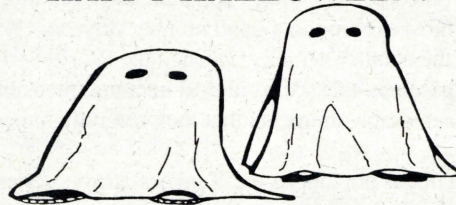
Monday, Nov. 3

- Circle K meeting, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.



Friday, Oct. 31

- Fall ballet, Dart Center
- "Men in Black", SLC 101, 7:30 p.m.
- HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**



Tuesday, Nov. 4

- Beacon staff writer and photographer meeting, 11:30 a.m.
- Amnicola meeting at 11:30 a.m., 3rd floor Chase Hall
- ELECTION DAY!**
- Pharmacy Club Meeting 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1

- Fall Open House
- Fall ballet, Dart Center
- 10 a.m., fan bus for the football game against Delaware Valley, sign up during the week in Stark Lobby
- KRZ Last Chance Halloween Dance "Public Scare" (Square), 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- Campus Interfaith Talk-It-Out, 5 p.m., Alumni House



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Thanksgiving
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Arrival Date:

November 24th

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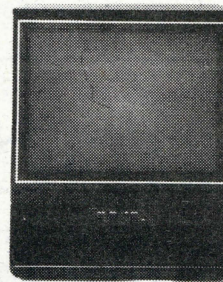
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Domestic Violence: *Dispelling the myths, exposing the hard truth*

By LAUREN CASTELLI
Beacon Features Editor

In many relationships the feelings of love, trust and honesty are very apparent to both partners. Have you ever been in a situation when your significant other has told you, "I love you and I can't live without you?"

Many of us have, but have you also been told, "If I can't have you nobody can," or when trying to end a relationship hearing, "if you leave I will kill you?"

This is definitely a sign that your relationship is not healthy and it is time to get help.

On Monday, October 27th, Volunteer Services brought a very important speaker to campus to help educate students about domestic

violence, one of the largest problems facing Americans today. Pat Kwetkauskie, introduced a small group of students to the myths and truths of domestic violence.

The Domestic Service Center reported 10 years ago, cases involving abuse occurred every 18 seconds. Now, the number has been increased with reports of violence every nine seconds.

This is a large problem that many women and children are facing everyday. Even though men are also in abusive relationships, 95-98 percent of the time attackers are male.

Is domestic violence a product of social inaccuracies? Many cultures portray women as property and laws have been written for hundreds of years stating

that men are the owners. The first time any protection from abuse was offered was in 1976. When women were finally given a way out,

Pennsylvania was the first state to provide assistance.

Many times when people are discussing domestic violence there are many myths about what does or does not happen in these relationships. One myth is that domestic violence is only seen in urban communities with low income housing and families of diverse racial backgrounds.

This is false. Many cases

of abuse can be found in your own neighborhood. It can happen anywhere. The cases which are seen on television

and heard on the radio come from these urban areas, but victims are not open to the same opportunities and often live under the public's eye.

Many middle class families are able to have private attorneys and, "families in these upper groups can hide it better," said Kwetkauskie.

Another myth that is associated with domestic violence is that abuse is the result of anger. Kwetkauskie said, "If abuse was about anger, we would all be abusers."

Abusers may be angry, but their violence is usually based on the need for power. Once they fulfill this need they then believe that it is okay to abuse. Many abusers are not the "monsters" that everyone imagines.

Kwetkauskie said, "Abusers are regular people and they are out there, but behind closed doors they are monsters."

Everyday when you are in a classroom, when you go to the store there are most likely victims or abusers there, but you are unaware of it.

Kwetkauskie stated that abusers are usually "walking on egg shells" trying to find something to pick at. These are the times when violence mainly is caused.

Did you know that the See VIOLENCE page 8

"If abuse was about anger, we would all be abusers."

Pat Kwetkauskie

Lighting the way to 'Diwali' 1997

By PARIMAL PATEL
Beacon Staff Writer

Diwali is the Festival of Lights and is celebrated with fervor and gaiety. It is a festival of joy, splendor, brightness and happiness.

The word Diwali comes from the word, "Dipawali" meaning "rows of oil lamps." Diwali is a time when, traditionally, every establishment is illuminated with "Deep" (oil lamps) and every heart is filled with joy.

Delighted children set off fireworks in the spirit of the festival, which symbolizes the unity in diversity as every Indian state celebrates in its own special way on the last day of the month of the lunar calendar.

The uniqueness of this festival is its harmony with five varied philosophies, with each day devoted to a

special thought or ideal. We celebrate each of its five days of festivities with the understanding that it will uplift and enrich our lives. This year, the festival will run from October 28 through November 1.

October 28 celebrates "Dhanteras." This day is to worship Laxmi, Goddess of wealth. On this day, Goddess Laxmi would be in her benevolent mood and would fulfill all the wishes of her devotees. Indian culture has never considered wealth to be corruptive.

The second day celebrates "Kali Chaudas," the day to worship Kali, the Goddess of strength. This is the day to abolish laziness and evil, which creates hell in our lives, and shine light on life.

Next is the difference of the strengths. Physical strength is called "Ashakti" or impious strength. The

strength to protect others is referred to as "Kali" and is used for God's work. It is called "Mahakali." Another name by which this day is remembered is "Narak Chaturdasi." This day celebrates freedom from tyranny of the evil king.

People free from atrocities of the evil ruler joyously celebrate the event by lighting lamps to illuminate the night sky. Adorned in new clothes, they get out on the streets to express their happiness.

The third day is "Diwali." For this festival of lights, thousands of lamps are lit inside and outside of every home. The lamp or "deep" is the symbol of knowledge. Lighting the lamp of knowledge within us means to understand and reflect upon the significant purpose of each of the five days of festivities and to bring those

thoughts into our daily lives.

This day is to remember the Mantra-Tamaso Ma Jyotigamaya, ("Lead us from darkness to light"). We forget our enemies and rid ourselves of jealousy, to lighten the path of our life with lights.

The first of November, is the beginning of the New Year, which also marks the anniversary of Emperor Vikramaditya's victory over the foreign invaders Shak and Kushan.

It is a very important day for the business community as it is the end of the fiscal year. Old accounts are settled and new books are opened.

Account books are worshiped in an elaborate ceremony.

It is a time to take account of one's life, to reflect upon life and remove anger, hatred, jealousy and callousness from life and have renewed hope for the New Year, to start the new year with a new beginning.

Finally, the day following New Year is, "Bhai Beej," which symbolizes the society's respect for all women. This gives every man the opportunity to adopt a noble outlook: to consider every woman as a mother or sister.

Note: If you are interested in joining a Wilkes chapter of the Indo-American Association, please contact Dr. Vijay Arora at ext. 4813. The Association is dedicated to enhance the understanding of culture among Indians and Americans and to bring the rich heritage of Indians and Americans and to bring the rich heritage of India to the attention of American people. "Festival of India," a musical program, will be broadcast every Saturday from 3-5 p.m. on WCLH 90.7 F.M.

Chlamydia Alert:

What you don't know *can* hurt you!

By KRISTEN S. GETSKO
Special to the Beacon

Of all the sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) affecting Americans, chlamydia is number one with four million new cases contracted each year.

One frightening cause for this epidemic, according to the Institute of Medicine, is that 75 percent of women who are infected with chlamydia have few or no symptoms. They carry the hidden infection and can unknowingly spread it to their partners.

Chlamydia is a bacteria infection which is spread during sexual activity — including vaginal, oral and anal sex.

Symptoms will occur in men and in some women within seven to twenty-one days. Men should pay attention to a watery, milky drip from the penis or pain and burning while urinating.

Women may notice vaginal discharge, genital itching or soreness and burning during urinating, pain in the abdomen, or painful sex.

The good news is that it can be treated and cured with antibiotics. However, if left undiagnosed and untreated, this infection can lead to serious complications such as damage to reproduce organs and infertility in both men and women.

Both sexes can also develop diseases like conjunctivitis, an itching infection of the eyes, and proctitis, an inflammation of the rectum.

Men can develop acute epididymitis, an inflammation of the sperm duct causing fever and

extreme pain and swelling in the scrotum, and Reiter's Syndrome which is accompanied by joint pain, eye inflammation, and skin sores.

In women, advanced chlamydial infection of the female reproductive organs and pelvic tissues is called pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). It causes chronic pelvic pain and damage to delicate fallopian tissues, and often leads to ectopic pregnancies, which can be life-threatening.

Pregnant women can pass chlamydia to their infants during birth. If appropriate measures are not taken, the baby may contract the bacteria and develop eye, ear, lung and other infections.

Having other STD's may make you more susceptible to getting chlamydia, and having chlamydia or another inflammatory STD, like genital herpes or warts, can increase your risk of contracting the HIV virus.

Although chlamydia is treatable, the key is early detection. Since this infection can show few symptoms, it is important that you recognize the signs and seek medical help if you suspect you or your partner has chlamydia.

But treatment need not even be an issue if you learn how to protect yourself — limit your number of partners and ALWAYS use latex condoms. Not only will you be protecting your own life, but you'll be helping to prevent the spread of this dangerous epidemic.

**Information
provided by
Planned Parenthood of
North East PA.**

Gathering of the Vibes

By TIM POPOVICH
Beacon Staff Writer

It is so quiet, you can hear a pin drop. Yet at the same time, it is so loud that you can barely hear yourself think.

You are mesmerized by the quickness of hands slapping on the drums and the rhythms and beats which they produce. You are enthralled by the music.

What am I talking about, you ask? Drum circles, of course.

For the past three Friday nights, students walking through the Wilkes greenway could hear the faint sounds of conga drums, bongo drums, the guitar, and the violin. Wilkes student, Ron Plummer, was the main attraction.

Plummer, a senior art major, has decided to take on another artform in playing the African style conga drums. Although these drums are derived from Africa, many students are more

familiar with drum circles that gather during the pre and post tailgating session that occur at Phish and Grateful Dead tribute shows.

For those of you who still do not understand the concept of drum circles, here is a more formal definition by Plummer himself, "A drum circle is a gathering of people who get together to share musical expressions through the use of the conga and bongo drums."

Now that Plummer has been playing for almost a year, he has decided to take his experience and form a weekly drum circle.

This "drum circle" has a bit of a twist to it though; drums are not the only instrument that is played. Hunter Hendrickson, a student a College Misericordia, brings along his guitar while others bring instruments such as violins or tambourines.

Ordinarily, these instruments are not common at drum circles. However, they do add spice to the

constant bass and tone sound of the drums.

How does any of this interest you? Well, if you're not impressed by the quickness of Plummer's hands slapping the conga or the perfection Hendrickson achieves on the guitar, then you can try it yourself.

"There are usually a couple of extra drums which anyone can play," Plummer said, "Even if you do not want to play, come and listen."

Actually, that is what Plummer wants, more support. He has already had up drum circle posters around the Wilkes campus as well as sending some to L.C.C.C.

"The more people, the better," Plummer said, "The louder it gets, the more fun it is."

Keep in mind this is an unorganized "club" that meets on Fridays. Because it is almost winter and the weather is getting colder, drum circles may be moved into Rums. For more information, call Plummer at 819-1208.

much pain?"

The answer is that many women are too afraid to leave. When they do leave, many times they end up back in the relationship because of economic reasons or the children encourage them to go back.

One final myth that is discouraging to even acknowledge, is the belief that there's nothing anyone can do about domestic violence and it should be left up to the couple to work out. The truth is that there are many ways in which people can help stop the violence and increase awareness in their communities.

The best way to help educate individuals is by bringing their attention to the problem. Volunteer Services brought Kwethauskie to lecture to Wilkes in order to help raise the awareness, but

it will not work unless there is support. All week pamphlets were available throughout campus, to help raise awareness.

Taking part not only helps to increase the awareness of domestic violence, but it also allows students to realize that this is a universal problem.

It is time that everyone knows exactly what domestic violence is, because you will be its next victim.

**There is a Domestic
Violence Service Center
located here in Luzerne
County.**

**For those who reside
Luzerne County you
call the hotline at 823-
or for those who live out
the area Call 1-800-78-
SAFE**

**You may stay anonymous
make sure you call if you
yourself in any of these situations**



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Public Service message from SAIVE



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Critic's Corner: Dan the "Movie Man"

Hello fellow movie viewers.

Well, the year 2000 is just three years away and who knows what types of new discoveries we will find in the world of science, maybe new computer programs, robotic body

parts or maybe even gene manipulation. This is the main subject in the new film, "Gattaca" (the genetic code of DNA.)

In the near future, the genetic codes of each individual maybe able to determine what type of lifestyle we will have. Before you are born, parents will have the decision to either make the perfect child or let nature take it's course. Such is the case with Vincent (Ethan Hawke), who was born naturally. As a result, Vincent is discriminated against because his genetic code is considered imperfect. So as a result, he takes drastic measures by borrowing someone else's genetic code to be an elite member of society. Will he be able to get away with this or will he get caught?

This film had a good mix of science fiction and drama and was a very well written story. In some ways, I felt like I was watching a novel come to life. Plus, it made a good use of camera angles and color. The person responsible for the writing and directing of this film was Andrew M. Niccol. This was his first major film, and I must say I was impressed.

Ethan Hawke played his part rather well, especially the way he is able to switch his identity. Uma Thurman is also in the film. She plays Vincent's girlfriend, Irene. I must admit this is one of her better acting jobs. Her character is a member of the upper genetic class and she does a rather convincing job.

One thing that concerns me is that some people might fall asleep during this film. Personally, I thought it was interesting the way it mixes science fiction with drama. However, I don't think it will really make you jump out of your seat. If your a fan of science fiction, it is worth seeing.

In conclusion, I give this film ★★☆☆. Personally, I would give this film four or more, but the only people I see enjoying this film are sci-fi fans. The main attraction to this film was the storyline. There aren't any explosions or mutated freaks of nature, just a well written idea.

It claims good people.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>



ROLLING STONE, Peter Travers
"THIS SUMMER'S NUMBER ONE JOY RIDE!
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MR. JONES MR. SMITH

MEN IN
BLACK

AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PG-13 COLUMBIA PICTURES

Friday, October 31 at 7 p.m.
SLC 101

It's free so bring a friend and enjoy a relaxing evening within walking distance!

ALIGNING THE PLANETS WITH MADAME ZELDA

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) This week you will be feeling down and not up to partying, take advantage of this and get things done.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) A fight you've had with your love will bring you new love, jealousy will bring an apology and a decision will have to be made.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Lately you've been feeling a bit lonely, make an effort to meet some new people and this feeling will soon subside.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) You've been feeling adventurous lately and your craving something new. Do something you've always wanted, like cutting your hair differently or get a tattoo.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) This weeks paycheck is going to be big, go shopping and have fun with it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your schedule is completely packed already. Think about that extra social event this week or you might regret it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend of yours has been getting themselves in trouble. Make sure they know your there for them, they may need you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You'll concentrate all your energies on one goal. Good luck, but try not to ignore your friends and family.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Pay extra attention to your gut feelings this week. It may help you solve a problem.

Leo (July 22-August 22) A paper or project is due soon. Make sure you get it done, since you do not work well under pressure.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You and a friend you haven't seen in a while are going plan a special vacation for your next break. Have fun!

Libra (September 23-October 23) You've been getting back into exercising. You'll soon see the benefits - stick with it!



Give us a call, we need you! The Beacon Staff is looking for those students who are interested in writing for Features, News and Sports. Many of you are probably scared to write because you have never done this before. Don't worry, experience is something you can gain by becoming a member of the staff. So, stop by on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to sit in on a story meeting and enjoy a free lunch! Or give us ring at ext. 5903.

The First Annual
International
Fashion Show will
be held by the
Multicultural
Student Coalition on
Tuesday evening,
November 11, at
8 p.m. in Rumours.
Volunteers are

needed to help with
the fashion show,
which features fash-
ions from the USA
and abroad. If you
would like to model
an outfit, lend an
outfit, announce,
perform, or help
backstage, please
call the Office of
Multicultural
Affairs for more
details at ext. 4731.

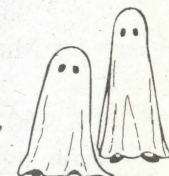
HALLOWEEN

TIRED OF THE SAME
OLD BED SHEETS
WITH EYE HOLES?



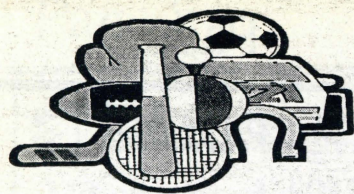
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And Much, Much, More...



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Sports

October 30, 1997

The Beacon

Page 10

Men's soccer shares League title

By REBECCA LANDIS

Beacon Sports Editor

The last thing the men's soccer team thought they would be doing is sharing a League title, but as yesterday's game unfolded, that is exactly what happened.

Wilkes hosted the Scranton Royals in the Colonel League Championship game yesterday. This is Wilkes' second straight year playing in the game under head coach Phil Wingert.

"This was the kind of game we thought it would be, two great teams playing each other. We had a half of dozen good chances to score but we couldn't finish. We

did reach our goal which was to make playoffs again this year," said Coach Wingert after the game.

In the first half, the offense was sparked by James Lacy, Rob Rolland, Scott Kowalski and Lucas Markelon.

Each played with intense passion and desire, hustling to every ball and going in hard on every tackle. All four had numerous opportunities to score and also served numerous balls in on which others could score.

"We played well, and dug deep. It was a shame that we tied," said Lacy.

The defense was a solid wall led by Bill Smith and Jason Cadwallader. The

defense only allowed Scranton to get four shots off, all of which goalie John Stuck handled with ease. Josh Hite and Tim Seymour also made big contributions to the consistent defense.

Going into the second half there still was no score but each team scored with the yellow cards which would end up having a lasting effect.

This half was very intense, frustrating and emotional for both teams.

With eighteen minutes in, Rolland's header went just wide and seconds following, Dave Reinert's shot from a Markelon cross went wide.

Stuck came up with two huge saves, one off of a corner and the other on a flaming-shot from outside the eighteen.

Wilkes played with hustle and heart on each play and desire which was never seen before. The remainder of the half was a neutral third battle which both team's half-backs would battle.

Wilkes would end up going into a frustrating and exhausting sudden death overtime. Each of the ten men dug deep to fight off the cold and fatigue. They would hold off the Royals offense and even take a few shots.

Cadwallader came up big by stopping a break-away as Hite gave support to his efforts and cleaned up the mess.

"Co-champs is better than second place," said Cadwallader.

"We had good scoring

opportunities but the guys did not capitalize on them. They played well. We just didn't get it done," said former soccer stand-out and current assistant coach, Brian Smith.

The game would end up being terminated in the second overtime due to an injury and lack of daylight.

The Colonels will now have to wait and see if they will be hosting Elizabethtown or traveling to Messiah. This will be determined on goals against average.

The Colonels are now 11-1-6 on the year and 5-1-1 in the MAC. They have won their last nine out of ten games and look to improve that record this weekend when they host Albright on Saturday at 1 p.m. ET.

Sports Figures of the Week



#8

James Lacy

"L Train"

Soccer

Mid-field

5'10"

150 pounds

Wyoming Valley West High School

Kingston, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

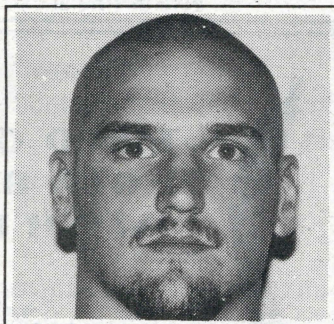
Skiing, ping-pong, dropping "T's," basketball, Pink Floyd and Pearl Jam

"L Train's" one wish:

"To have more wishes."

Motto: "Don't put off what you can do today."

Business Administration



#89

Augie Mitchke

"Dawg"

Football

Tight-end, punter

6'4"

218 pounds

Bloomfield High School

Bloomfield, New Jersey

LIKES:

Fishing, lifting, dancing, watching television, baseball,

studying, visiting the

hospital, Led Zeplin, Ozzy

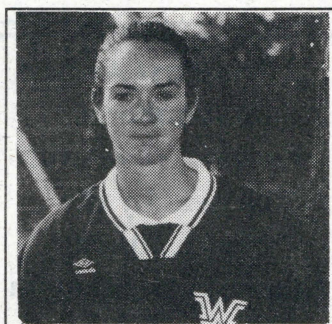
Osborne, hockey, and soccer

"Dawg's" one wish:

"To be the Beacon Sports Editor."

Motto: "Possession is 9/10 the law!"

Sociology Major



#15

Lisa Niewinski

"Niewinski"

Soccer

Defender; secret weapon

forward

5'5"

105 1/2 pounds

Bishop O'Reilly High School

Forty-Fort, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Running, visiting Augie in the hospital, writing, Beatles,

U2, Sting, Bananarama, and

football

"Niewinski's" one wish:

"To be a successful writer."

Motto: "What is this, a slumber party?!" -Mojo

English Major



#32

Suzanne Fisher

"Suze"

Field Hockey

Defense

5'8"

145 pounds

Dallas High School

Dallas, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Rollerblading, softball, basketball, and Dave

Mathews

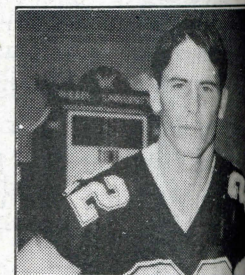
"Suze's" one wish:

"To win the lottery."

Motto: "Win or lose, you always do your best."

Business Administration

MISSING



Mike Czencz

1996

Football's

Fantastic

Sophomore

Congratulations

to the men's

soccer team

for becoming

Co-League

Champions



Page

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By COREY
Beacon Staff

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By JOSH B
Beacon Staff

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Coach Sheptock & Colonels back on track

By COREY YANOSHA
Beacon Staff Writer

After two tough losses to start the year, the Colonels football team is back on track with a chance to win the MAC Freedom League. Wilkes, under head coach Frank Sheptock, needs to come up with two big wins against Delaware Valley and Lycoming, to win the Freedom League. Coach Sheptock is in his eighth season with Wilkes, and has compiled an 11-7 mark as the head coach.

A 1986 graduate and outstanding football player for Bloomsburg, coach Sheptock is pleased with his team's effort, but disappointed with their record.

"We missed some opportunities," commented Sheptock, "We haven't been able to capitalize, and we need to get those wins."

"The reason for that disappointing record," Sheptock said, "is that we haven't played 60 minutes of football. We're very good if we play all 60 minutes, but we always seem to have a little let

down that kills us."

The turning point of the season came after the Susquehanna game, the Colonels' second loss. Wilkes was forced to use some young players after a few key starters were injured for the first couple of games.

"We learned a lot that Susquehanna game," said Sheptock, "That was probably our low-point, but the kids made a tremendous recommitment, and we turned our season around."

"Coach Sheptock is a defensive genius," said Ryan James, "He does a lot of good things."

Coach Sheptock had a lot to say about the seniors and their leadership. Besides being the most successful senior class, he said the seniors have a lot of pride in the university.

"They look forward to going out on a positive note, and hopefully bring a championship to Wilkes," said Sheptock.

"The seniors are a great group of kids," noted Pat Perugino, "They treat

everyone on the team with respect."

"They are really talented," commented Dave DiMartino, "Each one has made a huge impact on our team."

A Division II player, coach Sheptock sees a lot of

that they can play both sports, but that could turn into a coach's nightmare.

"There are a lot of great players at this level, and a lot of them could play in Division II," noted Sheptock, "D II and D III are very parallel."

acknowledge that," complimented Sheptock.

"And Neil's matured a lot. He had a tough time at the beginning, but he came through it, and has played outstanding the last two weeks.

"The whole unit takes pride in what is accomplished. When Mike has an outstanding game, the offense looks at that and considers it their yards, too, not just his," said Sheptock.

"Coach Sheptock cares about every player on the team," said Perugino, "You can't find many coaches who are like coach Sheptock."

Despite a slow start and a disappointing record, the Colonel football team hopes to give the whole campus a special treat.

"We definitely hope to treat the campus to a championship game against Lycoming."

The Colonels are 3-4 and are off to face Delaware Valley (league game) this

Saturday, November 1 at 1:00 p.m.

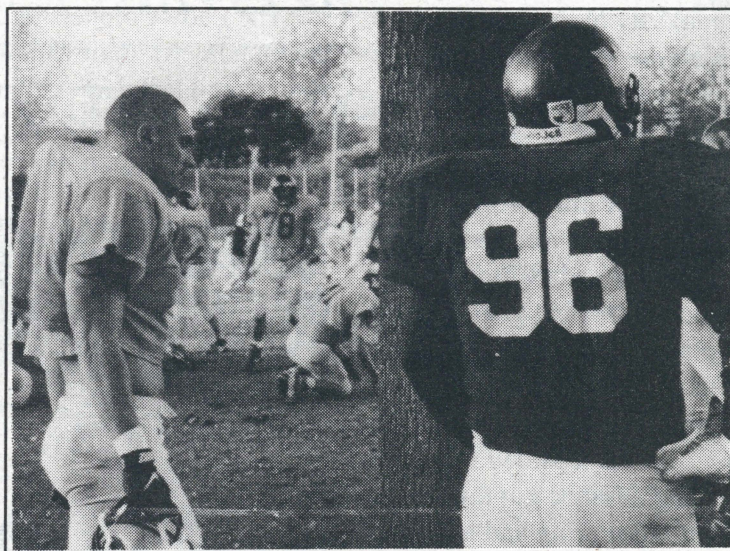


Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

The Colonels look great and work hard on and off the game field.

similarities in Division III play. But the one main difference is the off-season. Where Division I and Division II schools have spring practice and inter-squad games, Wilkes can't do anything in the spring.

That is Wilkes' biggest attraction to two-sport athletes,

Wilkes is balanced offensively by quarterback Neil Rine and tailback Mike Hankins, while defensive end J.J. Fadden keys the defense.

"Mike's a tremendous player. He's one of the best backs in the country, but the line also has a part in that, and Mike would be the first to

Field Hockey loses in playoffs

By JOSH BURGESS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels dropped three straight games and a heartbreaker on Saturday to Elizabethtown 2-1.

Scoring for the Colonels was Beth Abrams as Carrie Chipeco assisted the goal.

The Colonels dropped their record to 9-9. That was Chipeco's seventh assist of the season and seventeenth career assist.

Pam Truskowski saw 20 shots and made 18 saves in the losing effort.

Wilkes ended their season on a tough loss to Messiah on Wednesday. They fell 6-0 on a lopsided and unexpected loss.



Photos by Frank Tomaszewski

Some of the field hockey girls on Parent's Day.

The Lady Colonels did not have a great team against the sixth ranked team in the nation.

Messiah scored mainly off of corners and dominated the offensive attacks in both halves.

They were only down 2-0 at the end of the first half and

came out with the intentions of posting a comeback to advance in the playoff berth rights.

The Lady Colonels end the season 9-10 overall and 3-2 in the MAC Freedom League.

Wilkes looks for a strong returning team and will have to fill the spots of six seniors.

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Lady Colonels win five straight

By GREGG COLLINS
Beacon Staff Writer

Most straight wins over; Baptist Bible, Bryn Mawr, Allentown, King's, and the latest, Juniata, most MAC wins, most overall wins, a win at home over homecoming weekend, and most goals scored in a season. Sound like a good season? That is exactly what the Lady Colonels soccer team had.

The women's soccer team finished the season with school record breaking consecutive wins in their last week with wins over Albright, 4-1, 4-2 over cross-town rival King's and a 3-1 victory over Juniata.

Wilkes finished the year with a five game winning streak which is more wins than last year's entire season.

The Lady Colonels also had a first time ever winning season in the MAC finishing 4-3.

Donna Rothrock, Julie Olenak, and Meghan Haddad all scored against Albright.

Senior stand-out, Haddad scored two goals and Olenack poked in one. Junior Laurie Labbe had two assists along with freshman Lisa Schaffer.

The Lady Colonels played their best all season possessing the ball the majority of the time. The defense stood strong and helped senior goalie Denise Schembari stay scoreless.

Donna Rothrock got some goal time but unfortunately let a miss-played ball go by her. The Lady Colonels are looking for big goal-tending play from Rothrock next year as she will return for a sophomore year.

In the lopsided win over King's Labbe got things rolling scoring and assisting both of Olenack's goals. The Lady Colonels looked superb as they out-played, out-ran and out-scored the cross-town rivals. This was also their last home game and proved to be the superior team of Wilkes-Barre.

Schaffer had two assists

in the over-powering win and Schembari made four saves on the six shots she faced.

"It was nice to see the seniors play well and pick up a win in their final game," a smiling coach Kevin Vrabel said after the contest.

The Lady Colonels left last Sunday for their trip to Juniata and last game of the season. After going down 1-0, the Lady Colonels scored

three unanswered goals to win their record breaking seventh game of the season.

Through the rain and cold the Lady Colonels once again outplayed and out-scored as Labbe scored twice and assisted Schaffer's goal. Schaffer repaid Labbe as she assisted Labbe's second goal off of an indirect free-kick outside of the eighteen.

Schembari got the win and

made two saves on the day.

The four seniors; Lisa Niewinski, Denise Schembari, Meghan Haddad and Melissa Rasnick will be missed dearly and will leave some "big shoes to fill."

Three out of the four were starters and played a big part of the Lady Colonels record breaking season. Haddad was a record breaking scorer all four years she started here.

Niewinski, a key defensive component since 1993, a defensive wonder and "offensive secret weapon" will be hard to replace.

Rasnick played all of her four years and made big contributions both offensively and defensively.

Schembari transferred here two years ago and has been a key assist in the low goals against average that the Lady Colonels have posted.

The women's soccer team finished fourth in the division the highest in school history. Congratulations to the team for their outstanding efforts.



Missy Rasnick volleys the ball in the Lady Colonels' last home game. Photos by Frank Tomaszewski

Volleyball wins three

By SCOTT VEITH
Beacon Staff Writer

Last week proved to be brutal on the Wilkes University Lady Colonels volleyball team.

The Lady Colonels got out of the three game week with only one win.

They suffered losses at the hands of University of Scranton, and Muhlenberg by scores of 3-0 and 3-2 respectively.

Wilkes dropped the Scranton match as Carrie Wilkes notched six service points, four aces and ten digs.

Rebecca Baker had eight kills and eleven digs, while Melissa Pammer added nineteen assists.

In the Colonels' loss to Muhlenberg Pammer had 39 assists, while Henninger had 11 service points and two aces. She had 41 digs and six

kills.

Baker helped with 29 and 17 digs, while Shannon Smurl had ten service points, three aces and seven kills.

The lone Lady Colonel win came against a strong Marywood team.

In the victory against Marywood, the Lady Colonels were led by freshman Smurl who landed 23 service points, eight aces, and eight kills.

Also contributing in a big way for the Lady Colonels were Baker and Pammer.

Baker had 35 blocks and 14 kills on the day.

Pammer nailed 36 assists in the effort.

For the week, Baker had 42 kills, and Pammer had 94 assists. This makes Pammer the all-time assist leader in Lady Colonels volleyball history.

Colonels come up short

By DAVE CLANCY
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes football team went on the road last weekend and traveled to New Jersey to face the Red Hawks of Montclair State. Wilkes was hoping to continue to build momentum after their impressive homecoming victory over King's College.

The Colonels brought their dominant defense into the game which features the return of middle linebacker, Joe Sinkovich. Both teams were at a stand still until the second quarter when Mike Hankins broke into the scoring column with a three yard touchdown run.

The extra point was blocked and the score remained 6-0. Wilkes took the six point lead into the locker

room.

Montclair cut into the Colonels' lead by kicking a field goal in the third quarter making the score 6-3. This would prove to be a recurring theme throughout the game with Montclair State's team using field goals to claw back into the game.

After three more Montclair field goals made the score 12-6 the Wilkes offense took control.

The Colonels superstar tail-back, Mike Hankins, hit pay dirt on a 49 yard run with six minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The extra point was no good making the score tied at 12-12.

Hankins said, "Our offensive line did a great job of making holes for me. Also, Neil Rine and our receivers did a nice job. This was our best week as an offense."

The game remained tied into

the fourth quarter when Jason Weaver the Wilkes team leader in interceptions (3), picked off a pass with less than two minutes left in the game and returned it to the Montclair 35 yard line.

However, the Colonels couldn't capitalize on the turnover and Montclair took over after picking off a Rasnick pass. Montclair marched the ball down the field and won the clock under 10 seconds they kicked the winning field goal from inside the Wilkes 10 yard line.

Making the final score Montclair 15 and Wilkes 12. After the game John Siekonic commented, "It's important for us to keep our heads up. We are still in the hunt for the Freedom League Championship and with the next three wins we will accomplish that."

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By LISA RUGG
Beacon Staff Writer

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JEFF REICHL
Beacon Staff Writer

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