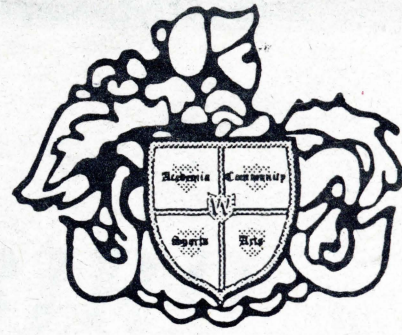


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Freshman enrollment lowest in nearly a decade

University administration looks for ways to improve recruiting programs at Wilkes.

By JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY
Beacon News Editor

Freshman enrollment at Wilkes is the lowest in nearly a decade, 23 freshman fewer than the fall of 1994 and 55 freshmen fewer than the fall of 1993.

Freshman enrollment this fall fell short of the university's goal of 450 by 72 students.

"We are obviously disappointed," said Dean of Admis-

sions Bernie Vinovski.

The lower enrollment means an probable shortfall in revenue for the university. Vinovski said Wilkes may be forced to cut some expenditures, but he doesn't anticipate any major cutbacks. He said the possible plans will be presented at meetings of the Board of Trustees on September 21 and 22.

In hopes of providing a remedy to the falling enrollment, Wilkes has organized the Enrollment Management Task Force, co-chaired by Vinovski and Paul Adams. Vinovski said the university is working with the consulting firm of Williams Crockett of Denver, Colorado.

He said the group is working to compile and analyze non-student surveys sent to all stu-

dents who were accepted into Wilkes and chose to attend another institution.

Vinovski said the university is interested in which institutions the students chose to attend and why they chose not to attend Wilkes.

He said until the surveys are analyzed, he can not speculate as to why so many students chose not to attend Wilkes.

In addition to the surveys, the university is planning to strengthen its recruiting and retention efforts. Among the planned changes is what Vinovski described as an advanced communication plan between the university and prospective students. He said the previous policy of the administration involved little communication, written or via tele-

phone, between university officials and potential or accepted applicants.

Vinovski said the university will take a more active approach with high school students who are trying to decide to which institutions they will apply and those who have been accepted and are deliberating about which institution they will attend.

"(When choosing a college) Students make a decision over time," said Vinovski. "They need to be provided with information about what the institution will provide them."

He said the new methods of recruiting should provide the prospective students with this information.

"We've gone from a plan

of zero communications, virtually, to sending (potential students) 10 to 12 letters concerning different aspects of Wilkes," Vinovski said.

The university will send these letters to all prospective students, regardless of academic standing or SAT scores, he said.

The university also plans to employ Wilkes students to contact prospective students by telephone and answer any questions they may have about Wilkes.

Vinovski said the administration has set a goal of 430 for freshmen enrollment in the fall of 1996, 20 students lower than the goal set for this fall, but 52 students higher than the number of freshman currently enrolled.

Outside firm working to improve bookstore

By EMILY MIKA
Special to the Beacon

When returning students entered the Wilkes University bookstore to buy their books this semester they may have noticed a few differences.

Lines stretching the length of the bookstore are obsolete.

Men dressed in shirts and ties ask, "Can I help you find something?"

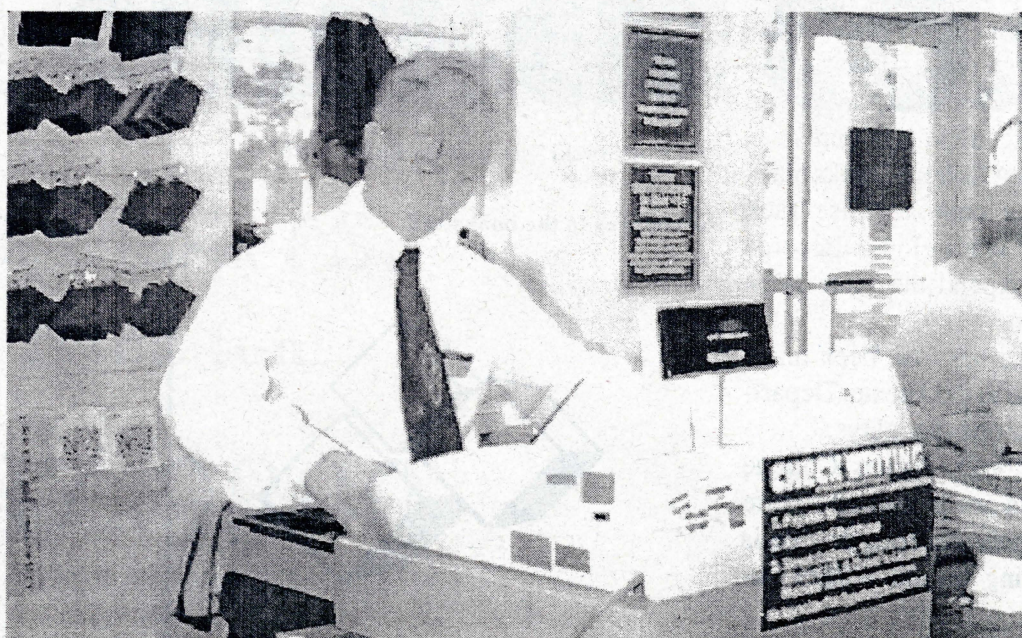
Books are arranged alphabetically by subject, making it unnecessary to check cardboard signs at the ends of each bookshelf to see where the biology

books or the accounting books are located.

Wilkes has decided to a lease the Wilkes University Book Store to Follett College Books. Jim O'Connor, district manager for the firm and Don Drasba, store manager, say they are working hard to fulfill the needs of the Wilkes Community, and more improvements are planned.

Currently, five cash registers with four charge machines and printers have been added to eliminate long waits during busy hours. Other measures

Please see "Bookstore" on p2



Dan Brisk checks out a student at the University bookstore.

photo by Meghan LeVigna

News

Freshman class is smaller, but it may be smarter

Enrollment is down, but SAT scores are up, Wilkes officials say

By **JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY**
Beacon News Editor

Although freshman enrollment is certainly lower than the administration had expected it

to be, Wilkes can boast about the academic statistics of this year's freshman class.

Average SAT scores of freshman at Wilkes saw an increase for the second consecutive year, university officials say.

A report released by Institutional Research lists the average SAT scores of the fresh-

man class entering Wilkes in the fall of 1995 at 955. The report lists the SAT average of the freshman class entering in the fall of 1994 at 930 and the average of freshmen entering in the fall of 1993 at 880.

A memorandum released by the office of President Christopher T. Breiseth lists an increase of more than 70 points in the

median SAT score over the past two years. A median score is the score in which there is the same number of scores below and above that score.

According to Dean of Admissions Bernie Vinovrski, the university uses the median score to make comparisons in-

stead of the average, because the average can be distorted by a few exceptionally high scores.

Vinovrski also said these scores have not been re-calibrated by the Educational Testing Service. He said the re-calibration will cause all scores to be higher.

Bookstore

have been taken to accommodate high traffic, including increased textbook shelving.

"I might not have bought a lot of books this year," said senior Jim Tolerico, "but at least they were in alphabetical order and I could find them."

Wall grids are used to make clothing and sporting apparel more accessible. Hygiene products, magazines, house plants, and local newspapers were added for student convenience.

"It's about time that the bookstore is carrying magazines," said junior Tracy Gibbs.

Another useful addition is a general reference section, along with a software display priced with educational discounts.

Follett College Books plans to add a compact disc rack through Ware House Records and to expand the trade book selection.

Space has also been made available to the Theater Department for one-act plays.

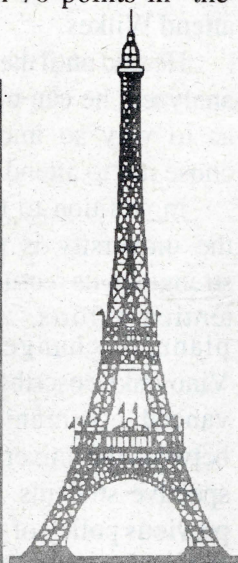
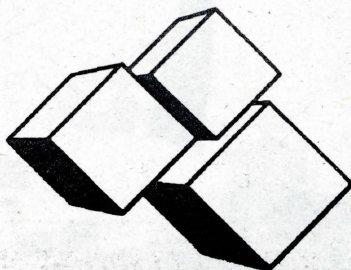
Although Follett College Books is not permitted to hire work-study students, the firm is employing several Wilkes students.



photo by Meghan LeVigna

Eric Pucilowski seems very happy with

the changes to the bookstore.



FLASHBACK #1

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The Day Lincoln was Shot was published by Jim Bishop.
May 31

Racial segregation in the U.S. public schools was banned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

August 20

President Eisenhower declared Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and parts of New Jersey and Rhode Island as major disaster areas due to serious floods.

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Editorial

The Philadelphia Fanatic, WBRE's Snow Bird, the Penn State Nittany Lion, Cornell's Big Red Bear and...the Wilkes University Colonel.

Yes, Wilkes fans, it's that time of year again when the Colonel should be strutting about. The suit is hanging in the closet, the wig is fluffed and the tricycle is ready to roll. The only problem — there is no Colonel. And without a Colonel there's no embodiment of school spirit, little crowd participation and that can lead to an unmotivated team.

Listen up! We need a Colonel! C'mon Colonel fans. Anyone can sit in the bleachers and cheer. But we should stand up for our teams and lead them in school spirit.

In years past, the Colonel went unmasked, revealing a true identity. On a horse, in a helicopter or whirling around the track in a go cart, Colonel Bob is known by all for his school spirit.

As a new Colonel emerged last year, so did the big foamy head. Yes, it's ridiculous, so why wear it? If you think the head is corny, go foamless — show your face. It's really up to you. You can be male or female. There can be one of you or five who share the position. Do it once. Do it for a month. Just do it! Be a Colonel.

Don't miss out because without you, Wilkes University is faceless.

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what you want when you want it ...

Letters to the Editor —

To the Editor,

A classmate may not finish college. His grandparents' medical costs may push them into poverty, because of the hamburger you ate. The next hamburger you eat, may mean a wildlife species will cease to exist.

Caring students may easily become part of the "Hamburger Rebellion" and oppose cruel budget cuts and other self serving legislation by wealthy legislators, elected (ironically) with the help of a cattle lobby financed by beef eating budget cut victims, too.

Large numbers of state legislators and county officials are, in fact, cattle ranchers. Perhaps they are the same ranchers trying to wrest control of public lands, belonging to all Americans, from our government in order to block range reform. Overgrazing and other sometimes violent, abuses on our public lands are threatening many species, as well as, people and our country (the Sage Brush Rebellion?)

Where ranchers legislators or ranchers county officials control or influence lawmaking bodies, conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

No one can help every good cause, but victims of recent political change can silently protest and help their own cause, too, without writing letters, picketing or otherwise going public. They can, simply, not buy a hamburger.

Next election voters can remember that the greed of the wealthy has no conscience.

James Griffen

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Editor's Notes

This year, **The Beacon** hopes to provide you with even more information on all upcoming events. Through money provided by Student Government and administration, **The Beacon** was able to order more technically advanced equipment that will help us publish a more efficient paper for you.

We hope you pay close attention to the upcoming changes in the **The Beacon**. It may take time, but improvements are on the way. We're always looking forward to fresh ideas. If you know of a person or event that is worth reporting, please let us know. Remember — this is your paper. Your opinion does count.

A special thanks again to Student Government and administration for all your help. We are deeply appreciative.

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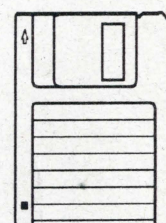
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Idle chatter with Michael Butchko

If a Chatter is written, but no one ever reads it, does it exist? These and other deeply philosophical questions came to mind last week when the Chatter hit the cutting room floor. What is worse, it ended my consecutive columns streak at somewhere around five. Ripken is safe, for now.

But this week, there are more than enough issues to go around. One of our old friends has reappeared like a chronic stomach virus, and about as pleasant. It is Bob Packwood, the hormonal senator from Oregon, who believes that "family values" means he should try to start a family with every woman he meets. Packwood has finally agreed to hang 'em up . . . maybe we should phrase that a different way. He has agreed to step down on October 1, which will, from now on, be designated National Pervert Day. So get out and celebrate.

Those of you familiar with this usual weekly rant know that the Chatter normally tries to take the other side of what everyone calls the general consensus. And Packwood was receiving the benefit of the doubt until *60 Minutes* on Sunday night. Although the Chatter stands by its belief, that this once-great news magazine now finds most of its stories by running a putty knife along the bottom of the news barrel, there was no disputing the victims who came forward and told the same story, just with a different setting. There was Bob in the woods, Bob in chambers, and Bob at home. All of these would cause any person with staunch moral values to break down and cry.

Senator Packwood's behav-

ior is notorious, and reading his diaries would also lead any logical person to conclude that he has some sort of sexual problem. Thanks for the tip, Detective Obvious. But the tragedy of this story remains that Bob Packwood as a **legislator** is closer to the common person in issues than anyone else. He is for a subtle type of welfare reform, yet he also realizes the importance of environmental issues, which is not easy coming from a state with more trees than people and a huge timber industry. At a time when a "moderate conservative" is shunned by the religious right, Packwood was one of the more realistic lawmakers we had.

But the Senate is suffering. Another fave of the Chatter, Senator Bill Bradley, decided that he had, had enough of Washington, but left open a bid for the presidency. Political pundits, however, tell us he is too boring, and a grueling presidential campaign would probably prove that. So the Senate is left to Dick Armev and his "Barney Fag" remarks, and Barney Frank coughing uncontrollably during hearings, and Arlen Specter grandstanding, and Bob Kerrey screaming that no one is his god. The Chatter admits that Packwood is guilty, but it also realizes the need for good legislators, so it has created a provision for keeping him in the Senate. Remember those restraints Dr. Hannibal Lecter was placed in during the movie *Silence of the Lambs*, I think Packwood takes about a thirty-nine long.

That's all for now. We'll chat again next week.

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Features

Yes, No Means No...think about it

BY **Randi Hershman**
Beacon Features Editor



Katie Koestner

Do you remember when you first arrived at school? The excitement, the butterflies, the "get to know you" games and social activities? The first time you saw that cute boy you

met at the social? Your first date? Your first kiss? The first time you said no, and he didn't listen...

Katie Koestner, now 23, knows all too well. Peter was her "knight in shining armor." He was handsome, polite and wanted to spend the summer with her on an island in Greece. What could be more romantic, more perfect?

The night began with dinner reservations at a French restaurant not far from campus. Peter ordered for them both in French, and even ordered a bottle of champagne.

Katie explained to Peter that she didn't drink, but, despite her reservations, took a few sips to celebrate.

Instead of attending one of the local Fraternity parties, Katie invited Peter back to her room to dance to music that she had spent

hours recording onto a tape for him. She had no idea what was about to happen to her. The invitation had seemed innocent enough.

He came on strong at first, and then obviously realizing the terror that existed behind her eyes, continued, trying to manipulate her and make it o.k.

She must have said no over a dozen times and then her lips became silent. Pinned to the wall, fists clenched into two tiny white balls, and legs straight. She had no concept of time and felt the pain in her lip from biting down. The scar on her lip was still visible for the hearing.

"I felt like a ghost," she said. "getting raped like that changes your life forever, no question in my mind."

The following days were filled with tears and anguish for the

eighteen year old freshman. She was terrified and confused. Her friend Dave advised her to go to the Deans with her story. Being more concerned with the reputation of the school and keeping the story quiet, the Deans were of little help.

Confronting Peter was difficult, but, she knew she had to. It was when he unknowingly confessed to not understanding that NO, meant NO, that Katie went to the police and later the District Attorney.

Peter had heard her screams. He had heard her over and over again. He told this to the courts, and they heard him. Peter was found guilty.

Katie has told her story to over one-hundred and fifty colleges and has received national attention for speaking out against a

crime of silence. Katie has given a name to a once silent crime by appearing on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Geraldo, NBC Nightly News and dozens of other news programs. She was featured on the cover of Time and has articles published about her in newspapers around the country. Her latest project is with HBO finishing a Docudrama entitled "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

Katie has put her graduate school plans on hold so that she can travel to high schools and colleges and present her program, entitled "No/Yes."

Not a person moved as she spoke last night. Everyone seemed to be hanging on to her each and every word. "Stand up for yourselves," she said. "It's the only way to protect yourselves that I know."

From Small Town to Big City

BY **Tammy Swartwood**
Special to the Beacon

If I can make it there I'll make it anywhere...New York, New York. Karen Bednarczyk found that song lyric to be very true this summer.

Karen, a senior accounting major at Wilkes spent her summer as an intern for F.A.O. Schwartz, Fifth Avenue, New York. F.A.O. Schwartz is the third most popular tourist attraction in New York City and over 40,000 people walk through its doors per day. For Karen, her internship started out as a very long hours, as many as once in a lifetime chance and lived up to the expectation of an unforgettable experience.

Summer intern positions at F.A.O. Schwartz are only offered to

students at Syracuse, Seton Hall, and Wilkes. Karen, through an intense interview process (including a trip to New York for interviews) landed the job.

The move from Wilkes-Barre to New York was a big transition. To adjust to city living and acquaint herself with the new surroundings, Karen made six or seven trips to New York City before her internship started. She learned the subway system and how to survive in the big city.

In her paid position as a manager in training, Karen put in fourteen different shops within her department (including

Walt Disney's Pocahontas Shop),

preparing floor plans, merchandising, and corporate buyers. Karen was the youngest person in her department and the supervisor in charge of six employees. One of the additional benefits to working in a high profile store is that Karen got to meet celebrities such as Demi Moore, Nicolas Cage, Gloria Estefan, Barbara Walters and Steven Tyler.

Karen lived with other summer interns in the apartment suites at New York University, located in the heart of Greenwich Village. In her limited free time, and an even more limited budget, Karen had the chance to take in Broadway shows and enjoy the social life of the city. While she admits that New York

is a very exciting place, she also admits to have missed the trees and grass of Pennsylvania.

"The two places aren't just different, they are two totally different worlds."

After living and working in New York, Karen feels she can survive almost anywhere. She sees her experience as a very valuable lesson and a strong character builder. Karen feels that Wilkes really prepared her for the internship, and that living in New York really prepared her for life.



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Something to think about...

I've got my sight now, I see everything you hid. So don't you try to right now. All the wrong you did. I might forget you but not forgive.
-Natalie Merchant

A glimpse of you was all it took. A strangers glance, it got me hooked.
-Rolling Stones

Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right.
-Jerry Garcia

There is nothing permanent except change. -Heraclitus

To love one's self is the beginning of a lifelong romance. -Oscar Wilde

If this is love than I have been sorely mistaken. If this is peace then I have been falsely awakened. -Live

One day your gonna have to face the deep dark truthful mirror, and it's gonna tell you things that I still love you to much to say.
-Unplugged Volume 1

A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step. -Lao-Tzu

Nothing is so bitter that a calm mind can't find comfort in. -Seneca

I wanted so badly somebody other than me staring back at me, but you were gone. -
Counting Crows



"WOW!!"

The only locally produced educational television program begins its third season at a new time on Sunday, September 17 at 7:30 a.m. on WBRE-TV channel 28.

"WOW" is hosted by Dr. Diane Polacheck and written by Dana Alexander Nolf.

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Community Service

Into The Streets: There will be an interesting meeting for Into The Streets on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in Marts room 214. The topics we will focus on this year will include children and youth, criminal justice, literacy, mental health and senior citizens.

We are encouraging all clubs and organizations to get involved and there will be pizza at the meeting!!

Riverside Rumble: On Sunday, September 17, Allied Services is sponsoring a wheelchair race. Volunteers are needed for traffic control from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Get a free T-shirt!

REACH Event: We will be having a pizzaparty for the families of REACH on Friday, September 15 at 4:30 p.m. and will show the movie *Casper* at 5:30. Volunteers are needed to help

serve food.

Million Dollar Golf Shootout: The Shootout will begin on September 21 and end on September 24. Volunteers are needed for various hours as cashiers, to greet, and for range control.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY:

The local chapter of Habitat holds work days every Saturday at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed to build a home for a needy family. Call Mary and Amy at ext. 5904 if you would like to help.

SHARE: Share is a food co-op where people receive \$30 of fresh meat and vegetables for \$13 on the fourth Saturday of the month. Volunteers are needed to unpack the truck, bag the food, and help in the delivery starting at 8 a.m. Call ext. 5904 to help.

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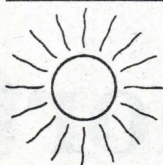
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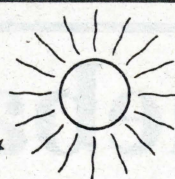


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Aquarius -(Jan 21-Feb 19) Try not to broadcast your accomplishments. It may work better if you silently demand recognition. Think about changing your hair, it may change more than you realize. Remember change is good.

Pisces -(Feb 20-March 20) This is a time for new beginnings. A parting of ways may be the best idea for you right now. Do not think too much about things ... just do it.

Aries -(March 21-April 20) Your standards and your self-esteem are inseparable. Keep aiming for the things that you want. With time, they will not seem so far out of your reach.

Taurus -(April 21-May 21) Work may seem top on your list right now, but do not forget to take some time for yourself. A wonderful opportunity will show itself to you by the end of the week. Go for it.

Gemini -(May 22-June 21) The chaos has disappeared and when things slow themselves down you will be fine. If love is your top priority ... do not sit home and wait for it. It is out there somewhere.

Cancer -(June 22- July 22) The pieces of your life are coming back together. You are the person that you have wanted to be ... and happy. Moving ahead with a relationship is a good idea.

Stick with it.

Leo -(July 23- Aug 23) If things do not change soon, considering cutting your losses. Your strength brings a smile. A new romance is blooming, open the doors.

Virgo -(Aug 24-Sept 23) All strings to a past conflict have been severed and it is time to start all over. The smile is alive in your heart, time to bring it to the surface. Love is in the air.

Libra -(Sept 24-Oct 23) People attempt to draw you out of your shell, let them. It is time to put the work aside and live a little. Enjoy yourself.

Scorpio -(Oct 24-Nov 22) Focus on the bottom line. Things always look better after a long nap and a hard look inside yourself. Work may be slipping, grab it while you can.

Sagittarius -(Nov 23-Dec 21) Stay close to home this week, even if things are calling you away. Put the past in perspective and the future will fit right into place.

Capricorn -(Dec 22-Jan 20) Things may not have worked out the way you planned. Do not worry, something special is on the rise. Friends can not read your mind, remember to spell things out for them. Smile.

Wilkes University to hold Craftshow

Sunday, October 8

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

in the

Arnaud C. Marts Sports and
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Approximately 60 vendors will be on hand selling everything from craft items to antiques to lithographs.

All proceeds will go to the Wilkes University CARES student and faculty organization, an organization committed to health education in the community.

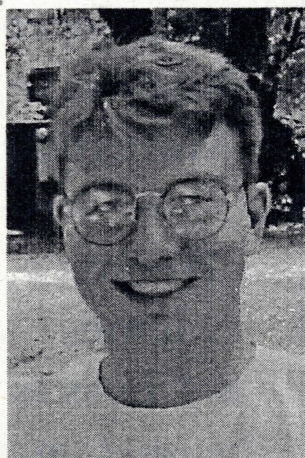
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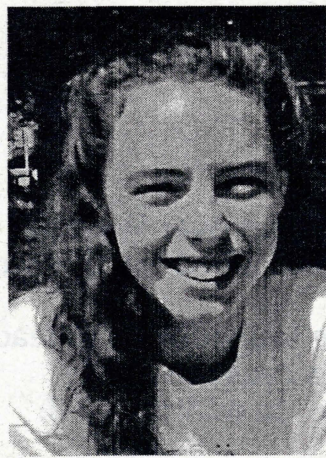
with Meghan LaVigna

What was the most interesting thing you did this summer?



Paul Brachen

"I vacationed in Boston."



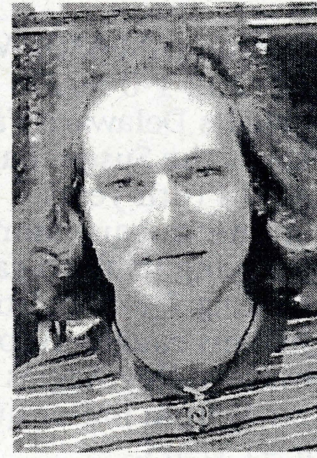
Gretchen Schlagnhauser

"I traveled to Arlington, VA. and Tennessee."



Caryn Birnbaum

"I went to the shore for my 21st birthday."



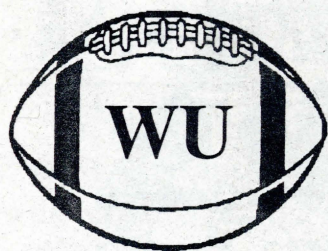
Jeff Szymma

"My band, Marner, did our first live performance!"

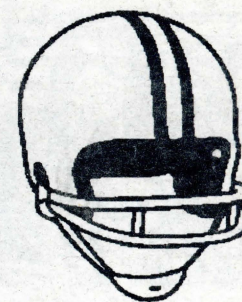


Eric Werner

"I drove to New York and found a carnival by sheer luck."



Sports



Colonel comeback falls just short

By MIKE NOONE
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University entered last Saturday's football game against Widener with a huge void to fill at quarterback. Senior Boo Perry is out for the season with a back injury.

The Colonels starting quarterback against the Pioneers, ranked as high as No. 4 in the NCAA Division III, was freshman Neil Rine. Rine faced his baptism by fire with the resilience and skillful decision-making of an experienced veteran. Although the Colonels fell short on the scoreboard, 42-35, they made great strides as a team by

coming together and rallying around their new field general.

The Colonels were down 28 points at half-time and in a position where they could have easily rolled over and died. Wilkes' special teams played very poorly in the first half. The Colonels fumbled away a

Coach DeMelfi expressed his displeasure during the half-time. "I told them at halftime if they want to become a football team, follow me out onto the field." And they did.

In the second half, the Colonels settled down and put together four scoring drives, three

with 212 yards and 10 catches. Rine completed 21 out of 41 passes for 351 yards, five short of a Wilkes record, and three touchdowns. Elijah Powell rushed for 182 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries. "To be honest, I found a football team," Demelfi said after the game.

The early star for the Pioneers was receiver Boonta Kheuangthirakh, who caught three touchdown passes of 8, 29, and 61 yards in the first quarter. The Colonels defense improved in the second half, holding the Pioneers to only one touchdown. The Wilkes comeback attempt ended on

their last possession with two incomplete passes.

The Colonels next game is this Saturday at Susquehanna University. The Crusaders are coming off of a 28-14 victory over Delaware Valley. Wilkes will need to improve its special teams and Neil Rine will have to continue to play well for the Colonels against an always tough Susquehanna team.

Widener University Pioneers 42

Wilkes University Colonels 35

kickoff and a punt, and could not successfully punt the ball away twice, one punt was blocked and returned for a touchdown.

of which were capped off by completions from Rine and Mike Gundersdorf including a 68 yard touchdown reception. Gundersdorf finished the day

Overall Record

0 - 1

Conference Record

0 - 1

Next up: Susquehanna

Saturday, September 16th, 1995

Wilkes Colonels vs. Susquehanna Crusaders

Where: Amos Alonzo Stagg Field (4,000 capacity) in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Media Coverage: WEJL, Scranton (AM 630), WBAX (AM 1240)

1995 Susquehanna Record: 2-0, 1-0 MAC

Last Week: Susquehanna defeats Delaware Valley, 28-14.

About the Susquehanna University Crusaders

Head Coach: Steve Briggs, 41-14 (6th year)

Notes about this week's game: Susquehanna opened a week early with a win over Western Maryland and is going to be playing its third game of the year. The Crusaders rallied for the win over Delaware Valley after trailing 7-6 at halftime.

Offense: Split-end Kamief Jenkins caught 10 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Crusaders over the Delaware Valley Aggies 28-14 in Selinsgrove. Jenkins caught scoring passes of 18, 14, and eight yards from junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik. In addition, T.J. Lane caught three passes for 41 yards.

On the day Tomashick was 21 of 34 for 295 yards, three TDs and one interception. The Crusader ground game was led by senior halfback Brian Young who rushed six times for 56 yards. In all seven Crusaders carried the ball with four gaining over 30 yards each.

Defense: The Crusaders limited the Aggies to just 187 yards in total offense, 117 on the ground and 70 through the air. Linebacker Roger Weist led Susquehanna with 15 tackles while another linebacker Andy Buccaro added eight tackles on the day.

Special Teams: PK Bill Lutz was 2-3 in extra point attempts while punter Matt Kazmierczak punted four times for an average of 29.5 yards.

Late Scores

Men's Soccer
3-0 Loss to Moravian

Women's tennis
8-1 Loss to Susquehanna

Field Hockey
5-0 Win over Albright

Colonels' Scoreboard for the Week

Field Hockey

(3-1 overall, 0-0 conference)

Results:

Thursday (7th):
2-1 Loss to Lebanon Valley

Saturday (9th):
4-2 Win over Moravian

Wednesday (13th):
5-0 Win over Albright

Upcoming Schedule:

Saturday (16th):
at St. Lawrence 2:00

Sunday (17th):
at William Smith 2:00

Tuesday (19th):
Juniata @ Home 4:00

Men's Soccer

(1-4 overall, 0-0 conference)

Results:

Saturday (2nd):
4-3 Win over Cabrini (2OT)

Sunday (3rd):
2-0 Loss to SUNY- New Paltz

Wednesday (6th):
3-1 Loss to Bloomsburg

Saturday (9th):
3-1 Loss to Dickinson

Wednesday (13th):
3-0 Loss to Moravian

Upcoming Schedule:
Saturday (16th):
Lycoming 2:00
MAC Freedom League Game

Volleyball

(4-2 overall, 0-0 conference)

Results:

Wednesday (6th):
2-0 Loss to Elizabethtown (15-7, 15-11)
2-1 Win over Dickinson (17-15, 1-15, 15-13)

Saturday (9th):
LCRT @ King's
2-0 Win over Misericordia (15-10, 15-8)
2-0 Win over St. Joseph's (15-2, 15-4)
2-0 Win over St. Elizabeth's (15-1, 15-3)
2-0 Loss to Baptist Bible (15-12, 15-11)

Volleyball

cont'd

Upcoming Schedule:

Thursday (14th):
at Scranton 7:00
MAC Freedom League Game

Saturday (16th):
at Scranton Tournament 9:00

Women's Tennis

(0-1 overall)

Results:

Wednesday (13th)
8-1 Loss to Susquehanna

Upcoming Schedule:

Saturday (16th):
King's @ Home 1:00
MAC Freedom League Match

Tuesday (19th):
at Albright 3:00

Women's Soccer

(0-2 overall, 0-0 conference)

Results:

Wednesday (6th):
2-1 Loss to Eastern

Saturday (9th):
6-0 Loss to Widener

Tuesday (12th):
Albright -PPD.
Rescheduled for Sept. 25 (Monday)

Upcoming Schedule:

Saturday (16th):
Susquehanna @ Home 12:00

Tuesday (19th):
at Muhlenberg 4:00

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Sports



Spikers serve notice in tourney

By **MICHAEL BUTCHKO**
Beacon Sports Editor

The team has more sophomores than seniors, and the head coach has been there as long as the seniors. Oh, by the way, they also have the most wins of any Wilkes team.

Led by seniors Tammy Swartwood and Wendy O'Connor, and under the guidance of head coach Maria Haslin, the Lady Colonels have rocketed to a 4-2 start. Their first game was a split, with a victory over Dickinson and a loss to Elizabethtown.

Their most impressive output took place this past Saturday at the Luzerne County Recreational Tournament, hosted by King's College. The Lady Colonels won their pool with wins over Misericordia, St. Joseph's,

and St. Elizabeth's, limiting the latter two schools to a total of 10 points in four games.

They were not as fortunate in the championship bracket, falling to Baptist Bible, 15-12 and 15-11. St. Joseph's advanced to the championship brackets and lost as well, but by virtue of their preliminary round victory, Wilkes finished in third place out of eight teams. King's defeated Baptist Bible to win the championship.

The leadership of the two seniors was exemplified in the tournament. Middle blocker Wendy O'Connor was named to the All-Tournament team with 23 kills and 10 solo blocks. Outside hitter Tammy Swartwood tallied 27 service points, equivalent to one-quarter of the Lady Colonels' points. Sophomore outside hitter Katie Barnhart contributed 24 digs.

The team finished last year with a 7-14 record, but things appear to be changing this year. Coach Maria Haslin is in her fourth year with the squad, as are O'Connor and Swartwood. According to Swartwood, a big key for the season is that "everyone has returned and we have had a year experience with each other, making teamwork especially good this year." Swartwood also expects improvement this year. The Colonels will have a stiff test Thursday at Scranton.

Leading them into the rest of the season are sophomores hitters, Carrie Willes, Katie Barnhart, and Heather Bonner, along with setter Melissa Pammer. Also contributing are junior middle blocker Samantha Smart, as well as, junior defensive specialist Andi Kilmer.

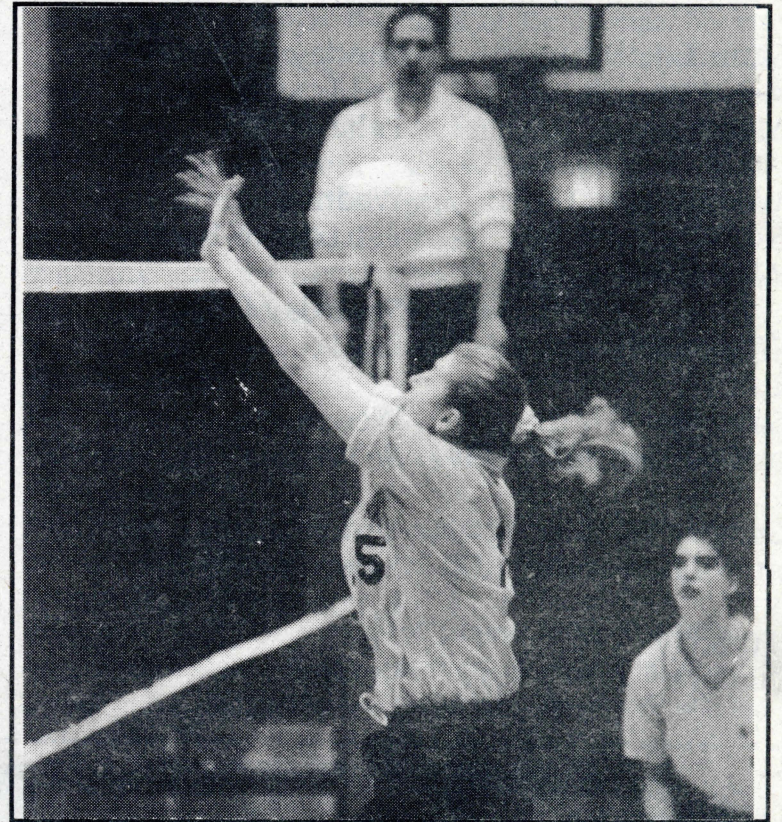


Photo by Eric Morinello - 1994 photo

Senior Wendy O'Connor, named to the LCRT All-Tournament Team

Field hockey rebounds after opening loss

By **MIKE BUTCHKO**
Beacon Sports Editor

Sometimes an early season loss can devastate a team and set a poor tone for the whole season.

Unless, of course, it is Wilkes University field hockey.

After losing their home opener to Lebanon Valley by a score of 2-0, the Lady Colonels rebounded by trouncing Moravian 4-2 in Bethlehem.

The Moravian victory was keyed by the seniors of the team. Seniors Theresa Havel and Sue Richardson scored the first-half goals, while seniors Kim Kaskel and Becky

Farrington tallied second half goals only 50 seconds apart.

Winning is not a new sensation to Coach Addy Malatesta's team. The Lady Colonels are back-to-back Middle-Atlantic Conference Freedom League and ECAC Middle-Atlantic champions. Last year's team won 13 games. Eighteen letter winners returned from last season.

One of the returnees is Kim Kaskel, a College Field Hockey Coached Association Second Team All-American. Entering this season, Kim was tied for third all time with 36 goals. She is joined up front by Sue Richardson, as well as Theresa Havel, Becky Farrington, jun-

ior Tonya Masenheimer, and sophomores Carrie Chipeco, and Laura Gantz.

The defense is just as formidable, with seniors Heather Quick and Phong Bui leading the Lady Colonels, supported by juniors Noell Brooks and Lee Meyers, and sophomores Heather Evanish and Allison Quick. Goaltender Tracy Engle was named an MAC Freedom League All-Star, with 11 career shutouts, including five consecutive last year.

Closing out the team package is a talented but young group at midfield. Senior Stephanie Hastings and junior Christy Palilonis are the elders, joined by sophomores Jeanette Uhl,

Jessica Azarewicz, and Shannon Crane, a transfer student.

Many top recruits have been added to this championship team, including Lisa Workheiser and Melany Kalmanowicz on offense, Sarah Reed at midfield, and Pam Truskowski in goal.

A gifted team is not complete without a gifted coach, and Addy Malatesta fills that role excellently. Citing that the Lady Colonels, "want to be able to draw from the experience we have gained the past two years, but not dwell on it." With a "positive approach," the team enters the 1995 season with high expectations to meet our goals for post season play by preparing for one game at a time."

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