

photo by Mark Radabaugh

Presidential Convocation Set

by Eric Gundry
News Editor

Wilkes College will be joined together in a show of unity at the First Annual All-College Convocation, President Christopher N. Breiseth announced recently.

The convocation is to be held in the college gymnasium, on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m.

"We look forward to the convocation as an appropriate way to start the academic year, and as a means of demonstrating the cohesiveness of the Wilkes College family. It serves to bring together members of the faculty, staff, administration and student body in a spirit of renewal and purpose," stated Breiseth.

The ceremony opens with an invocation by Johanna Adomitz of the Aerospace Studies Department, followed by Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, and President Breiseth, both of whom will address the audience. The benediction will be delivered by Professor Robert Ogren of the Biology Department.

Hartdagen will later narrate a musical selection entitled "Touchstones" to be performed by the Wind Ensemble, conducted by Jerome Campbell.

Split in Department may Bring on Program Change

by Elizabeth Mazzullo
staff writer

Due to the growing number of communications majors, next year will see the splitting of that program and two other programs from the Department of Language and Literature to form the Department of Speech, Communications, and Theatre Arts.

According to Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, the change will "most likely" be implemented next fall. He added, "To some extent, the starting date of the department will be when we find a department chairman and bring him in. I don't want to kick off without a chairman." Hartdagen continued, "I wanted to start last spring, but I felt we hadn't had sufficient time to plan."

Hartagen observed that the chairmen for the new department will probably come from outside Wilkes, rather than from one of two Wilkes faculty members who could fill the position, Dr. Norma Schulman and Dr. Bradford Kinney. He explained, "I think we're pretty well agreed that we'd like to go outside to find someone with experience. What we have now are two people who have, in a sense, crossed disciplines." Dr. Schulman's field is English, while Kinney's is speech/communications.

Other personnel changes will include the hiring of two faculty members, one of whom will replace Dr. Cynthia Corison, who left last year. Adjunct

professors will also be used, Hartdagen said, "to get students exposed to people in the field."

"We do not expect any curricular changes whatsoever until 1985-86," the dean stated, continuing, "Our major effort right now is to work on tentative curriculum. We need to know the direction of curriculum to look for new faculty."

Hartdagen commented, "Everybody involved with this sees the need to develop good communications majors. We certainly don't intend to make our communications department into a replica of the two-year technical communications schools. We need a blend of liberal courses of theory and practice, but the hands-on work is important."

Schulman agreed, adding that the department could offer programs in such subjects as communications law, media research, and television criticism. "We're in the process of assessing the whole, and we need student input. There's no set way to approach communications programs," she continued.

"I think that writing is a very good preparation for the communications field, so I think we'll still be working closely with Language and Literature," Schulman noted. She concluded, "General knowledge is essential. I'm in favor of a

See Communications pg. 3

Biology Retreat Designed to Encourage Unity and Communication

by Eric S. Gundry
News Editor

A one-day retreat will be held to enhance communication and strengthen bonds between the biology majors and the professors says biology department chairman, Dr. Lester Turoczi.

The "Bio Dialogue Day" which first took place six years ago, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, and is open to all junior and senior biology majors and faculty. It will be held at Camp Bresge, the YMCA campground in Whitehaven. The biology department feels that this is an ideal setting since it

encompasses 1000 acres, and provides ample space for a business and social activity.

Morning activities begin with a brainstorming session as a problem solving tool, a method practiced by encounter group. Participants will then be divided into four sub-groups to continue their interaction.

The sub-groups will each tackle a different activity for one period and then rotate activities. The first group will continue the brainstorming started in the first session, while another group goes on a nature walk in the surrounding countryside. A third group will be at the lake collecting plankton

and water samples while the last group is engaged in a softball or volleyball game.

Supper will be eaten together and then all students and faculty will rejoin to see what issues were raised collectively among the groups.

See Retreat pg. 4

EDITORIAL

The proposal to remove Theatre Director, Michael O'Neill from the Center for Performing Arts goes beyond all reasoning. True, O'Neill may have been overworked, but reinstating a secretary would have alleviated that problem.

So then, why make two personnel changes instead of one? That is a good question.

It seems only appropriate for O'Neill to work out of the CPA. Having an office there would better enable him to cultivate the theatre program into an attractive major. By drawing more prospective theatre students to Wilkes the theatre program will only improve.

A noticeable improvement in any program would take time, a luxury the administration, on September 6, was not willing to provide to O'Neill.

Given the opportunity, O'Neill would undoubtedly strive to bring the theatre to its fullest potential. Under the new proposal, O'Neill is limited in what he can do. The CPA should exist first and foremost for the students at Wilkes College, with the remaining time open for community groups and organizations.

The students, particularly the theatre majors, and O'Neill are expected to endure a less-than-adequate situation just to pacify some administrators. Perhaps it would be more valuable to concentrate on satisfying the students rather than catering to bureaucratic expediency.

The use of Michael O'Neill as a glorified secretary during his tenure in the CPA was no less than a gross mistreatment of a fine teacher. Then, as now, a teacher like O'Neill deserves far better.

Michael O'Neill is undoubtedly an asset to the Wilkes Theatre Department (as well as the Language and Literature Department). Limiting him would be a terrible mistake, one which the College cannot afford and the students should not accept.

Student Disgruntled Over Treatment of Theatre

To the Editor:

The administration of Wilkes College refuses to leave Dr. Michael O'Neill alone. It seems that every time the theatre is having problems, it's O'Neill's fault. Even if there isn't a problem in the theatre, the administration finds something wrong with the way in which O'Neill works.

Last year Dr. O'Neill was told that it would be in his best interest if the production of Moonchildren were discontinued. It seemed like certain unprintable language was being used in the play, and that certain people would be offended by this language. Needless to say, Moonchildren never left the ground. The ironic point to this issue is that last year Wilkes College Theatre was scheduled to perform Lysistrata. I strongly encourage students to look at a copy of that play. If that play can be approved, Oh, Calcutta! would definitely be a possibility in the future.

Just when things seem to be settling down at Wilkes College, the administration strikes again. This year, Dr. O'Neill is in the process of being packed, shipped, and mailed to Kirby Hall, where he will be expected to direct the theatre from a distance. Where's the logic in that? This tops anything I've seen at Wilkes. Why O'Neill is still here amazes me. A professor like O'Neill deserves more respect than the administration is providing. His credentials are more than respectable; they are excellent. Why then must the administration ponder such irrelevant decisions? Keep Dr. O'Neill in the theatre. He deserves to be there. He kept the theatre going when faculty members were being dismissed left and right. The administration needs to open its eyes and watch the play it is about to direct. It will be a tragedy.

Name on file.

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Changes in Work-study Affect Student Aid

by Claudia Lee
Staff Writer

As students return to the Wilkes College campus this year, they may be noticing some changes other than new furniture and carpeting. Some policy changes have occurred that may not be immediately noticeable, but which will, nevertheless, effect many students.

Last year, those students who qualified for the college work study program became either white-card or blue-card employees. White-card workers were paid by the federal government and blue-card workers were paid exclusively by Wilkes. If a student did not qualify for white card or for some other reason was ineligible for federal aid, he or she automatically became a blue card employee. Unfortunately, this year, the federal government has set up stricter guidelines dictating the amount of money a student can earn. If a student has a Guaranteed Student Loan, the amount must be reduced in order to receive approval for a work-study card. In other words, when federal government aid is involved in the form of a grant or a loan, a student may have to alter that amount in order to receive a card, and even then, must abide by the guidelines set by the government regarding how much can be earned. Other sources of income such as scholarships and outside

employment are not evaluated.

The Office of Financial Aid must now carefully review applications for work study, and this takes time. During the first few weeks of classes, for instance, it was difficult to locate tutors for the Academic Support Center (ASC) because that time was being spent checking their financial standings. It was likewise difficult for Dr. Sours, chairman of the Math Tutor Program, to set up any tutoring sessions because of the extra time needed for tutor verification.

Terry D'Angelo, chairperson of the ASC, stressed that "the problem is that the federal regulations changed from last year. This is not Wilkes College policy, it is government policy." She is handling the problem of the small number of tutors by initiating a campus-wide search. Tables have been up in Stark Learning Center, the cafeteria, and the Student Center as sign-up centers for potential tutors.

Since he is running his Math Tutor Program on almost entirely blue-card workers, Dr. Sours has had to cut their hours in order to remain within his budget. "It would be expensive to run blue-card workers continuously," he said. Dr. Sours emphasized that his program was set up to supplement, not replace faculty.

The work-study program benefits all who are involved by giving tutors more experience

with their subjects, and regardless of their jobs, all are making money.

"The college will always spend the money it has on blue-card workers for the benefit of all students," Sours remarked. So, while the federal government has become more strict in their guidelines, perhaps Wilkes College will be able to regain what has been lost.

Communications cont. from pg. 1

good liberal arts background. Some of the specialized skills can be learned on the job. Further explaining the reasons for the split, Hartdagen observed, "Some of us came to the realization that the program had grown, and it didn't seem to make much sense to consider it as an adopted child of Language and Literature. From the time the department was created in 1979, the thought to separate them if communications developed was always there."

"Communications is probably the fifth largest department and has the potential for much greater growth. We've

lost a lot of students in the past because we haven't had facilities," Hartdagen stated. He further pointed out, "Our whole situation has improved dramatically. We could foresee the coupling of the television station with a new communications network which could attract new numbers of students."

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of Language and Literature, agreed that the department "has its own needs and its own interests" and "deserves to stand separate," but saw "serious implications" in the move. "It all depends on what

See Communications pg. 4



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Campus In Brief

Presidential Scholarships Awarded 22 Incoming freshmen at Wilkes-

Wilkes-Barre--Twenty-Two high school students, who are entering Wilkes College for Fall semester, were awarded Presidential Scholarships at new student orientation held yesterday, (Sunday, August 26) on the Wilkes campus.

The students met criteria for scholarships by achieving 1100 minimum on the scholastic aptitude test (SAT) and by ranking in the upper ten percent of their high school graduating classes. Candidates were also required to submit an essay and letters of reference to the Admissions Office.

Day Care Services Available For Children of Wilkes College Students-

Wilkes-Barre--Wilkes College, in conjunction with Child Development council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, offers day care service for young children of Wilkes students.

Full and part-time day care is available at reduced fees for toddlers and preschoolers Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Day care centers nearest Wilkes campus are South Franklin Street Center, St. Stephen's Church, and South River Street Center, First Baptist Church.

Wilkes subsidizes part of day care fees charged by Child Development Council. Initiated two years ago by Wilkes, the program accommodates parents interested in college who need child care services.

For more information, contact Anne Graham at 824-4651, ext.367.

United Way Campaign Underway At Wilkes College-

Wilkes-Barre--Dr. Robert E. Ogren, Wilkes College biology department, recently announced that the College's participation in the 1984 United Way Campaign has begun. The drive, an annual event at Wilkes, will continue until October 1.

Ogren is hoping for cooperation from 100% of the Wilkes family, and he emphasized that "even the smallest contribution will go a long way toward helping others."

The local United Way allocates donations to several community agencies that provide services and materials for training, planning, allocations, government and labor relations, fund raising, communications, data collection, and research.

Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education Will Sponsor Child Abuse Workshop in November--

Wilkes Barre--Nationally known independent investigative reporter Ken Wooden will conduct a child abuse workshop, sponsored by Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education, Thursday, November 1, at Genetti's Best Western Inn Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Mahoud H. Fahmy, director, Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, said the program will be sponsored in cooperation with the following agencies: Luzerne County District Attorney's office, Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley, Luzerne County Children and Youth Services, Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, Victims Resource Center, and Wilkes College Cultural Activities office.

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Communications cont. from pg.3

the new communications department decides to do," he explained. If the new department decides to change the number of required English credits, the chairman observed, "It may undermine our ability to offer a variety of advanced courses."

Many communications majors view the planned split as advantageous. "I think it's a great idea," said sophomore, Cherie Waters. Junior, Cress Shillers, student center director, agreed, adding, "I think it's about time, because the number of communications majors far outweighs the number of English majors."

Retreat cont. from pg.1

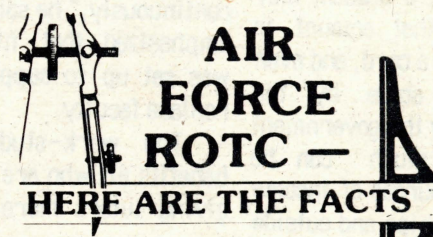
"As chairman of the Biology Department, I really quite frankly found it an effective way for me to perceive student issues and on occasion it has helped me to predict student needs," said Turocz. "It also makes departmental actions run smoother and boosts morale throughout the entire department."

Interested students can sign up for the Bio Dialogue Day in the Bio-Club room.

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From Flood to Fire, She's Weathered it All

by Elizabeth Mazzullo
Staff Writer

"This is my eighteenth freshman class," declared Miss Peggy Jones as she reflected on the changes Wilkes College has seen over the years and on her experiences as secretary to Deans of Student Affairs, George Ralston and Arthur Hoover.

"I started working in Weckesser Hall in 1967, about a week before school started, and I didn't know a grade report from anything!" Jones laughed, adding "I've worked for Dean Ralston and Dean Hoover most of these years." She continued, "My two brothers and my two sisters-in-law graduated from here, so we're kind of a Wilkes family."

Jones commented, "I've been here through four presidents, starting with Dr. (Eugene) Farley." Of the new president, Dr. Christopher Breiseth, she said, "All I've done is met him, but I'm certain he's going to be a good leader."

Describing the changes Wilkes College has gone through, the secretary noted, "When Dr. Farley was here, times were a

lot different. We had housemothers, and now we have resident assistants. The dorms were much stricter then, and you had to sign in and out. After he left, the 1960s came, and the students had a bit more freedom. In the 1960s, students wanted lots of things, and I think they got them. One time the students came in and sat on the steps of Weckesser in protest." But, she observed, "It's quieted down somewhat."

In her years at Wilkes, Jones has also seen several disasters. "Dr. (Francis) Michelini was president when the flood came in 1972," she remembered, continuing, "Every building had water up to the first floor. All the dorms had to be restored; we needed to get new furniture. This was in June, and we were getting ready for school." The secretary added, "In December 1969, we had a fire at the the Conyngham house." The building was then used for classrooms; Evans Hall was built on the site in 1981-82.

In addition to the construction of Evans Hall, the deans' secretary has witnessed



photo by Mark Radabaugh

Peggy Jones' smiling face behind the desk in Weckesser Hall has welcomed students to Wilkes for 18 years.

many other changes in the campus, among them, the addition of Stark Learning Center. Jones also noted, "They had just moved the deans' offices into Weckesser two weeks before I started my job here!"

Jones feels that some of her most memorable experiences at Wilkes involve the students. "I enjoy talking to students," she explained. "When every September comes, there's always a bit of excitement with new students coming, and it's always a bit sad in May when they graduate. I've seen almost

every student, and I've seen a lot of students come and go," the secretary commented, adding, "They even call me when they've left to tell me when they get married!"

Explaining that the deans' office counsels all foreign students, Jones remembered, "On my first day, I had all those students standing in front of me, including a young African in his tribal outfit. That was a new experience! I've even had some of the foreign students stay over at my house during the holidays."

The secretary has also participated in some student sponsored activities, including several Student Government summer picnic meetings. In addition, Jones helped students paint "The Cellar" in the Student Center last year, about which she said, "I had a good time."

Summing up her feelings for Wilkes College, the deans' secretary concluded, "In the deans' office, we don't go by student numbers, but by names. People here are concerned about each individual student."

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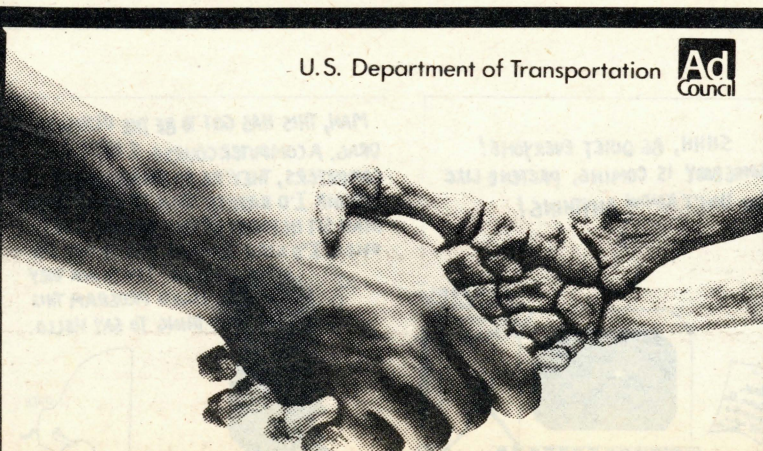
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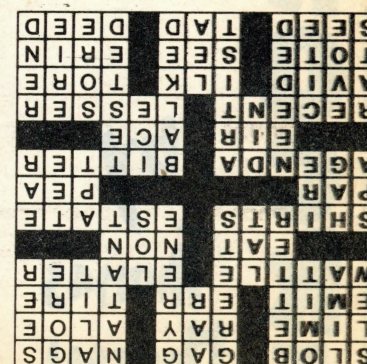
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Puzzle Answer

Ex-housing Director turned Artist Takes Future into Own Hands



Jean Adams spends a lot of time lately sitting down instead of chasing students around since she left the college to pursue her dream.

photo by Mark Radabaugh

by Thomas J. Monsell
Feature Editor

Ex-housing director, Jean Adams, is alive and well and is literally molding her future with her hands.

Adams left her co-housing director position this summer to "pursue something she's always wanted to do" said husband and Housing Director, Paul Adams.

What she has always wanted to do is be an artist, particularly an artist who molds clay into beautiful pieces of pottery that anyone would be proud to have in their home.

Ever since she was a young girl growing up in Emerson, New Jersey, she knew she would end up being involved with art. "My father was very supportive of anything having to do with my

hands because he's a jeweler and knows the satisfaction that comes with working with your hands."

She came to Wilkes as an undecided freshman leaning towards art. She had wrestled with the idea of going to an art school but didn't think she'd fit in. "I didn't think I'd fit into that kind of setting and I thought a four-year liberal arts school would be better for me." As it turned out, she declared art as her major and fell in love with creating things out of lumps of clay and porcelain. When it came time for graduation, Mrs. Adams had earned a degree in Art Education and a teaching certificate. She said she doesn't know if she'll ever get into teaching because right now all she can concentrate on is "getting out what is inside of me, I feel that I have to do it!"

Her love of pottery was put aside for awhile and she, along with Paul, became the housing directors in charge of all the dorms and the students in them. However, both Jean and Paul knew there would be a change someday. "We knew all along that someday I would go off on my own, but I miss working side by side with Paul. I guess I kind of got used to it," said Jean. Paul agreed, "We knew it would be an adjustment, but it was one we were happy to make. It has its advantages and disadvantages, but it's given Jean an opportunity to do something she's always wanted to do."

Although they don't work side by side anymore, Jean gets up with Paul in the morning and

when he goes off to work she goes up into her third-floor studio and begins a full day of creating masterpieces. "When Paul gets home at night he always wants to see what I've made, he's my biggest supporter and my biggest critic." His criticism comes from his experience in pottery. "Paul used to do quite a bit of pottery when we were in college and he was pretty good. He knows what he's talking about."

Paul said that he misses the time he and Jean shared when they worked together but he feels "that the loss of contact has been made easier with someone as easy to work with as Sue (Tomalis)."

Last year Jean entered a piece of her work in the Fine Arts festival held here in Wilkes-Barre but is really looking forward to entering craft shows so she can display her work. She feels however, "that I'm a couple of months away from being ready to enter any shows."

She is very hard at work trying to develop her own style, but says that is a long way off. "It takes roughly seven years to develop your own style, so I'm about a month along." That seven years consists of working at least eight hours a day or more.

Jean wants to be a production potter and someday sell her pieces, but along with her production pieces there will always be those "one-of-a-kind pieces" that she will either keep or give away as gifts. "My production pieces will cost anywhere from \$5-\$35. One-of-a-kind pieces will be

worth anywhere from \$150 and up."

With pottery "you change from day to day, what you like today you may not like tomorrow."

Judging by the pieces she's got around her studio today, if she doesn't like them tomorrow, she'll have no problem giving them away. Jean Adams is an artist.



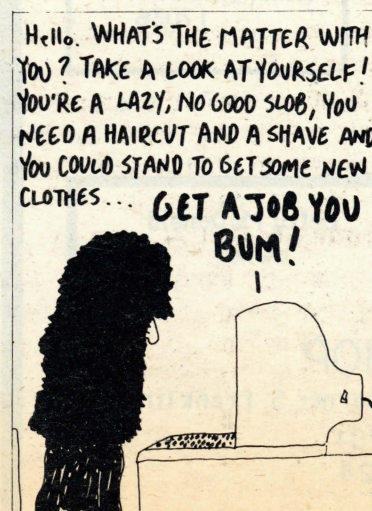
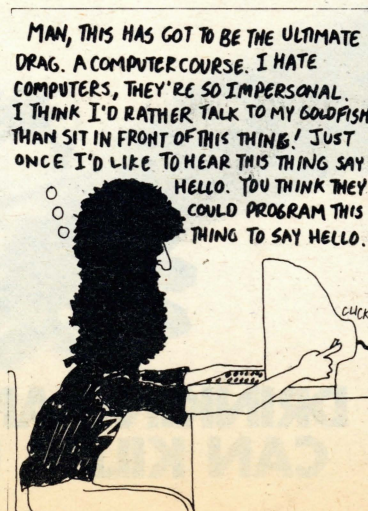
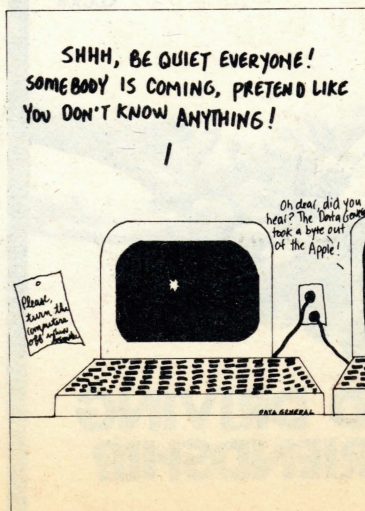
photo by Mark Radabaugh

Jean Adams puts in a full day as can be seen by her shelves full of works of art.

She is an artist that cares about her work. She says she is not a perfectionist but "is close." Judging by the pieces she decides to keep and the pieces she throws away she's a perfectionist, because a normal human being couldn't tell the difference.

ROCKER

by
Thomas
Monsell...



Answers to puzzle on page 5.

ACROSS

1 Untidy person.
5 Choke
8 Irritates by scolding
12 Citrus fruit
13 Beam
14 Century plant
15 Send forth
16 Sin
17 Weary
18 Flexible rod
20 Click beetle
22 Dine
23 Negative prefix
24 Blouses
27 Landed property
31 Equality
32 Edible seed

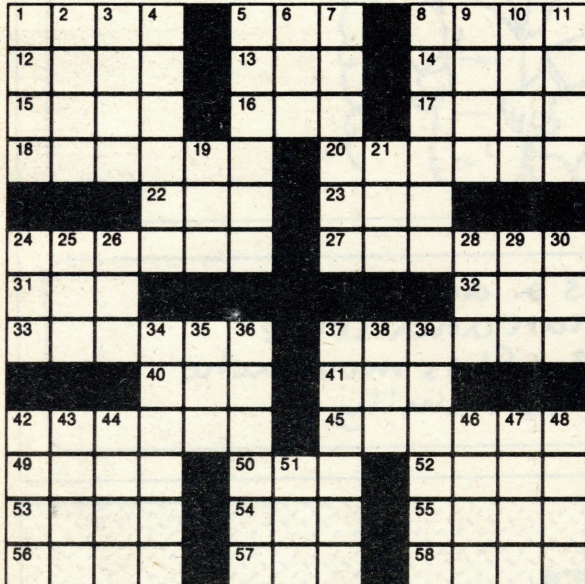
33 Things to be done
37 Harsh to taste
40 Goddess of healing
41 High card
42 Lately created
45 Smaller
49 Enthusiastic
50 Kind
52 Ripped
53 Carry
54 Bishopric
55 Emerald isle
56 Sow
57 Youngster
58 Act

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1 Killed
2 Kind of bean
3 Leave out
4 Improve
5 Welcomes
6 Swiss river
7 Marine: colloq.
8 Swimming
9 Landed
10 Blood
11 Prophet
19 Unit of Latvian currency
21 Spanish plural article
24 Health resort
25 Ugly, old woman
26 Anger
28 Suitable
29 Golf mound
30 Organ of hearing
34 Wanted
35 Noise
36 Painter
37 Frustrated
38 Frozen water
39 Tried
42 Rodents
43 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Quote
46 Painful
47 Great Lake
48 Tear
51 Meadow

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



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AFTERTHOUGHT

by Thomas J. Monsell
Feature Editor

Computers scare the hell out of me

They're almost too good to be true. I've heard plenty of times in my short lifetime that they will someday replace most of the things that man can do. I would never let myself believe it, and I'd rationalize this thought by saying "It'll never happen in my lifetime."

I think I was wrong.

Computers are everywhere. It seems like they are closing in on us too fast and I can't help wondering, "do we know what we're doing?" Sure, there are all kinds of computer experts. As a matter of fact, lately it seems they're like rabbits, breeding too fast. I guess that's because that's where the money is.

Whatever happened to the

old-fashioned starving artist? I hope they're not on the verge of extinction.

I made a promise to myself once. I said I'd never submit myself to the impersonal, cold, and plastic world of the computer. But here I sit typing my column on a computer.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not in any way putting computers down. They are pretty amazing. But I'm a little bit worried that they someday may replace part of the human spirit, that tingly feeling we get when we're doing something that we love. What's going to happen to those people who survive by doing a job that will inevitably be done by a computer? It would be easy to say "oh they'll find something else." But if computers keep replacing people, eventually this world will be filled with about 100 zillion computers and one person that knows what's

going on. That person will no doubt be the ultimate computer expert and we will all be subject to his computer holocaust

Computers have even changed the way children spend their day. In the past, parents have had heart attacks yelling at their children because they watch too much junk on television. Now what does a parent say to a kid that's glued in front of a computer learning graduate school calculus?

Whatever happened to baseball out in the fresh spring air? It's been replaced by little blips on a screen chasing around another blip. I wish congress or somebody would come up with some guidelines with just how far the "computer age" can go, but then again, what good would it do? Each congressperson probably has their own cute little computer in their office to make sense of this whole mess.

Weekend Forecast

Aries (March 21-April 19)
This could be your weekend. Treat your loved ones right and you'll have some amazing times. *****

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Use your creative skills this weekend and put aside some serious study time to catch up on your long-forgotten workload. Someone interesting may enter your life and add some spice. *****

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Go out and enjoy yourself this weekend, it was a long week and you deserve to let go. ***

Cancer (June 23-July 22)
You may run into some trouble this weekend, but don't let it cloud your good mood. Be careful in your actions because you are being watched. ***

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Take time out this weekend for yourself. You've been giving to others without getting much in

return. Someone does appreciate your good nature though, and hopefully you will get something in return this weekend. *****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Friday shows a lot of promise and Saturday should be great if you forget your problems. Sunday may be a bit of a let down, but the week ahead will make up for it. ***

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Use this weekend to get your head together. Weigh the good points of your life against the bad points and hope the good points win. If they don't, work on improving yourself. ***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You've had a tough week and you deserve a good weekend. It will only be as good as you let it be, so let it be! *****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take it easy this weekend. Don't rush things because you don't need to. Relax and enjoy the time away from

school because Monday will be here sooner than you think. **

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This weekend may be a bit of a drag. Take time out to do some work and make your week ahead easier. *

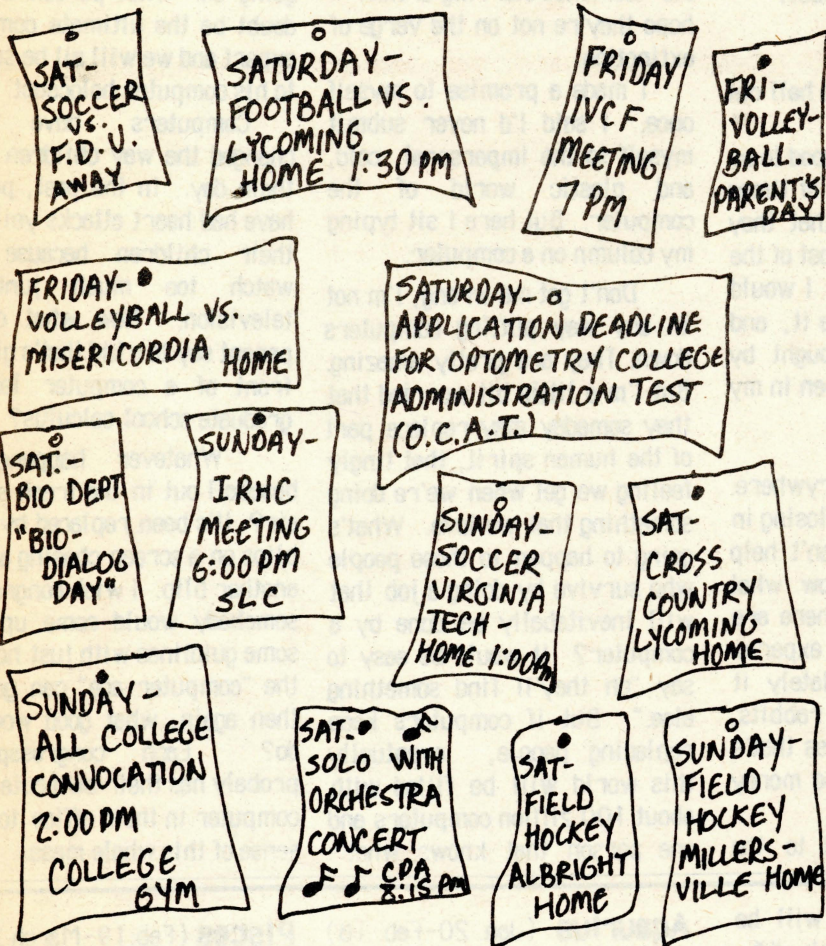
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be careful not to offend anyone this weekend, you could lose some friends if you're not careful. Be patient with people, they deserve it and so do you. ***

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
This weekend spend some time with a friend you've been neglecting this weekend, you'll find it makes you feel good. Do some big-time studying this weekend. *****

history in the making...



THE WILKES BULLETIN BOARD.



Paul was a dashing young man and little was said of his moustache outside the family

Family Album

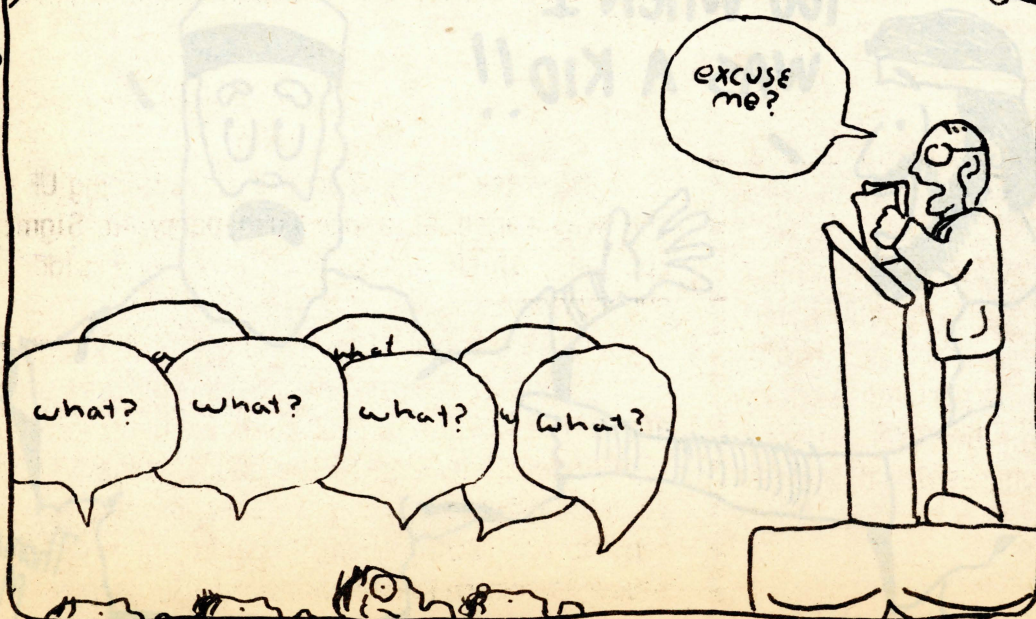
by Eric S. Gundry

Wounded Thought

of the day: An unproductive meeting

27th Convention for the hard of hearing

Eric S. Gundry



Student Government Film Series

Sunday, Oct. 6, Risky Business SLC 101, 7&9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28, Phantasm CPA, 7&9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17, The Big Chill SLC 101 7&9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8, Footloose SLC 101 7&9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19, Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan CPA, 7&9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3, Moscow on the Hudson SLC 101 7&9

Sunday, Feb. 17, Terms of Endearment SLC 101 7&9

Saturday, April 13, Easy Money SLC 101 7&9

Sunday, April 28, Mr. Mom SLC 101 7&9

FIVE-MINUTE CARTOON BEFORE EACH

On The National

College Scene

Reagan Cuts College Aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS)

Even with no further budget cuts, more students could be chasing fewer aid dollars during a second Reagan term if the administration achieves the goals set out in a recently-released budget document.

While the document, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), predicts no actual cuts in federal aid, it also suggests the administration will ask for no aid increases, and forecasts that inflation will reduce existing programs by as much as 30 percent by 1989.

"The changes are due primarily to inflation," says Barry White, OMB budget examiner. "We don't anticipate any policy changes."

Prepared last winter, the document doesn't reflect the more recent negotiations with Congress that tacked \$2 billion on to the president's proposed education budget, White stresses.

Even with the inevitable compromises to come in the budget process, the Senate's proposed 1985 education budget of \$8 billion and the House \$7.5 billion proposal already outweigh Reagan's \$6.8 billion request.

"This is not to say the administration has any proposals to make changes beyond the 1985 budget," explains White. "We will hold the Pell grant at the '84 schedule, combine Work/Study with SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants) and make new NDSLs (National Direct Student Loans) only from repayment of old loans. No new money will be available for NDSL."

Reagan's proposed budget would cut \$330 million in student aid, or 913,000 graduate and undergraduate awards.

Congress has consistently overridden the president's opposition to increased education spending, holding the proposed cuts to a total loss of 20 percent of the 1980 college budget.

"Fiscal '84 got some substantial increases," says Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "We may get some increases again in '85. Reagan didn't ask for them, but we may get them anyway."

"For that reason, I expect no more to be taken out," says Don Gillespie, a spokesman for the College Board.

But since the '82 cuts, the face of the financial aid has changed, he points out. Grant money has dropped from 80.3 percent of the total aid package to 48.2 percent. Loans have increased from 16.9 percent to 47.8 percent.

If a second Reagan administration does manage to cut aid by 30 percent, Gillespie fears some students will be priced out of the education market.

"The big fear is that in the absence of student aid, lower-income students can't go to school," says the ACE's Smith.

But the OMB document is only a projection, not a prediction of the 1985-89 budget.

When asked about maintaining current higher education appropriation levels through 1989, and the projected 30 percent drop in "constant dollars", however, Debra Kalcevik of the Congressional Budget Office only laughs.

Schools Question Overnight Policies

Gainseville, Fla.(CPS)--

University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a students complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Bill Cunningham, director of university information.

"Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham notes. "But 24-hour visitation is, so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan says. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the \$15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Field Hockey Wins One

by Mauri Lawler
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 0-2 start, the Wilkes field hockey team was able to put together a solid attack and defeat Juniata 2-0.

The Lady Colonels had a tough opener against the top ten NCAA Division III ranked Elizabethtown, losing 3-0.

Wilkes was over run by Elizabethtown's precise passing and accurate stickwork. Wilkes couldn't manage an offensive attack as a tired defense, led by junior, Alysse Croft, and senior goalie, Tracey Kelly, had to watch Elizabethtown out-shoot Wilkes 34-6. Before getting

injured, Tracey Kelly had 11 saves and junior, Janee Eyerman came in to save 7 for the Lady Colonels.

The Wilkes home opener was spoiled by an FDU-Madison 1-0 defeat.

Wilkes began to show some offensive spark but was unable to push the ball into the cage. Freshmen Erika Oswald, Debbie Marquart, Susan Diction, and Jane Zeller put together a strong defensive effort but the young Colonels couldn't stop FDU-Madison's momentum to prevent the score.

Coach Meyers' team travelled to Juniata and was able to find a winning combination as they defeated Juniata 2-0.

The Wilkes women played

more aggressively and scored their first goal of the season when sophomore, Sally Wojtek, scored on an assist from freshman, Jane Zeller.

Goalie Tracey Kelly had 10 saves in goal accompanied by a strong defensive attack led by Alysse Croft and sophomore half back Sharon Domzalski. This strong combination prevented Juniata from scoring all afternoon. Wilkes' second goal was scored by senior, Jean Dougherty, on an assist from Susan Diction.

Coach Meyers is looking towards a tough game against East Stroudsburg Thursday, and hopefully the Lady Colonels can continue their success as they strive for an MAC title.



Sophomore Sharon Domzalski and junior Lisa Thomas played tough defense in the

Wilkes-FDU game.

Cross Country Plagued By Injuries

by Mike Keohane
Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Wilkes harriers opened their 1984 season on a sour note, with a three-way loss to three very talented teams from Bloomsburg, Delaware Valley, and King's.

The added pressure of these three strong teams, plus the loss of four Wilkes runners did not help the harriers at all. The

new head coach, Bill Kvaje, still has reason to feel optimistic about his team because it was the harriers' first meet of the season.

Finishing very strongly for the team were junior, George Hockenberry, who placed fifth, and freshman, Tom Murso, who placed sixth. Closely following behind was sophomore, Neil Williams, and junior, Tom Morpeth. Senior, Bob Venturi and sophomore, Dave Machina,

are cranking out better and better times as the final finishers for the harriers.

The harriers look forward to next week, when they take on Lycoming College at home with a full and healthy team.

Please note that the cross country meet scheduled for Wednesday, September 19 with Philadelphia Textile has been cancelled.



Sophomore midfielder Yvonne Pierman attempts to top knock the ball from her FDU-Madison opponent. Wilkes dropped their home opener 0-2 to FDU.

Football Drops Opener to Upsala

by Janee Eyerman
Sports Editor

The Wilkes Colonels football squad opened their 1984 season this past weeked by dropping a uphill battle to Upsala College. 6-16.

The Upsala Vikings, MAC foe, got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jim Cave capping an 8 play, 47 yard downfield drive.

It was Upsala adding 3 points to the board with four seconds left in the half to make it 10-0.

Wilkes came out in the second half ready to play and to be aggressive. The hopes of the Colonels were lying on their passing game and not on their running ability. Head Coach Bill Unsworth was looking to leave the Vikings in a daze by passing right through them and moving upfield for the score.

The next 6 points of the game were claimed by the Colonels as junior Keith Conlon blocked an Upsala punt and lone freshman starter Rick Macko

recovered the loose ball and sprinted 35 yards for the touchdown. Wilkes missed the extra point try and that left the third quarter score at 6-10.

Upsala finished the scoring for the day with 8:48 remaining in the fourth quarter. Upsala's Pat Arocho returned a Brad Scarborough punt 78-yards for the touchdown.

Ed Mann, co-captain and side receiver, led Wilkes with 5 receptions for a total of 76 yards, while senior, Mike Slepian had three catches on the day for a total of 34 yards.

The loss drops the Colonels to 0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Colonels host Lycoming College this Saturday, September 22 at 1:30 and hope to even out there record at 1-1.

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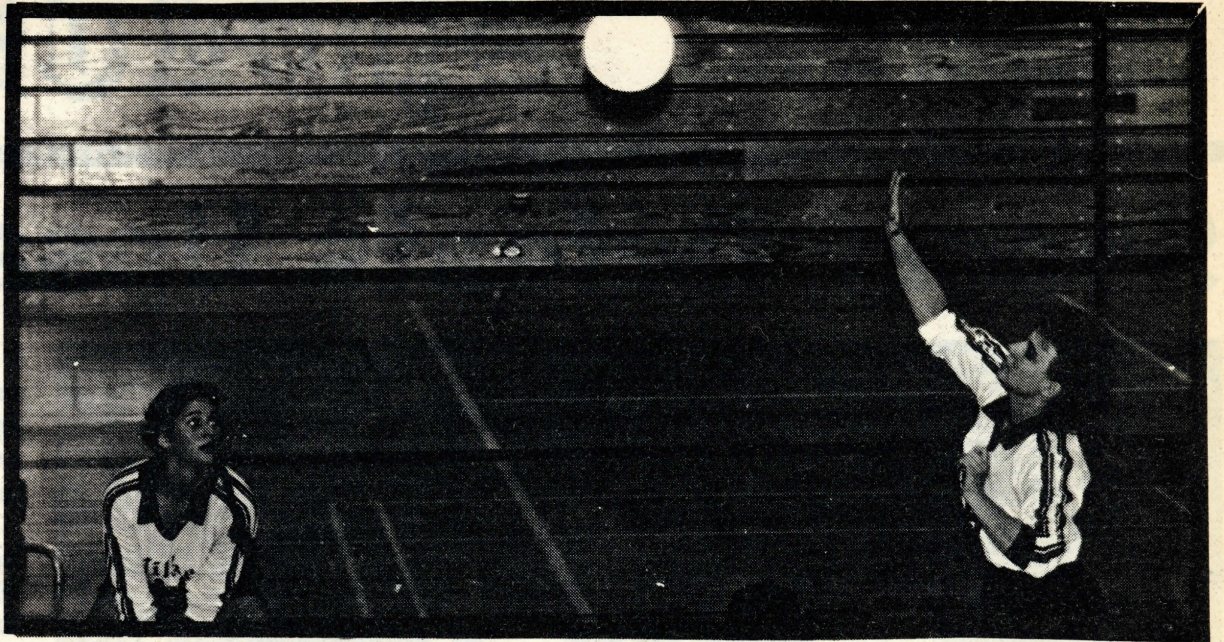
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Freshman Janet Woolslayer served up an ace of a serve to help her team capture the Luzerne County Volleyball Title.



SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

As a member of the Wilkes field hockey team, I often have the opportunity to travel to many different college campuses. Recently, I visited the campus of Elizabethtown College and was amazed to find a gym complex equipped with the best facilities and ample space for accomodating any athletic interest.

Elizabethtown College has an enrollment of far less than 2,000 students and is hoping to increase their enrollment by increasing and bettering their athletic facilities and programs. This is an idea that Wilkes College needs to pick up on. At the present time, Wilkes' facilities are grossly over used and in need of improvement.

Recently, the Wilkes College Board of Trustees toured the Wilkes athletic facilities and were suprised by the condition of the facilities and the limited

space available to students. It would be a benefit to the students, as well as a benefit to the college if the Board of Trustees would look into the possibility of building a new gyn complex or adding on to the existing gym.

At this time the construction of a new gym would require demolition of several existing buildings on campus or the purchase of land elsewhere, and this would all be at great cost to the students. An addition to the existing gym building would be a much more economical move at this time.

A multiple floor complex could be erected on the vacant lot adjacent to the gym on Franklin Street. This addition could house raquetball/tennis courts, a swimming pool on the lower level, another basketball court, a jaccuzzi and sauna, nautilus weight room equipment and a

variety of other training equipment.

The addition of this complex would not only help our athletic programs by allowing them other forms of training, but it would also serve as a social gathering area for students not involved in on-campus sports.

Another benefit of increased facilities would by the expansion of the college intramural program. If there were more places to hold events, there would be more events schedule, and therefore there would be an increase in the student participation.

Good athletic facilities are a must at any school hoping to remain on top, or close to the top in the small college field. Wilkes College is presently enjoying a high enrollment year, but may need that edge of good athletic facilities to stay ahead in the future.

How many seams are there on a football?

What sport uses rubber cushions and slate beds?

Who's played the most games for the New York Yankees?

What ball game did James Naismith invent at Springfield, Massachusetts?

What does a baseball player do in a game if he hits for a cycle?

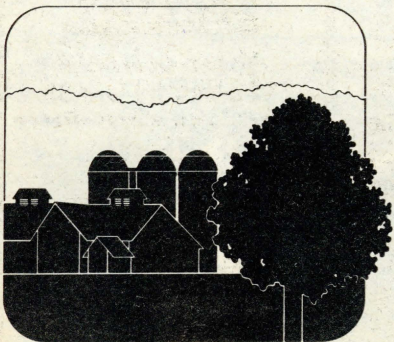
What's the national sport of Canada?

What baseball player was walked the most times?

SPORTS TRIVIA

Answer:

Four; Billiards; Mickey Mantle; Basketball; Hits a single, double, triple, homer; Lacrosse; Babe Ruth.



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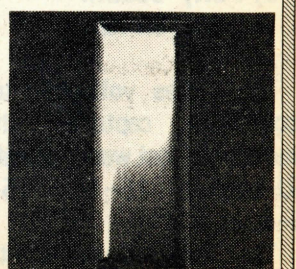
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Soccer Defeats Upsala, 4-1



photo by Eric Reed

Freshman, wingback Matt Ryan moves the ball upfield as teammate Tom Prinzo looks on. The Colonels easily defeated the scrappy Upsala side 4-1.

by Mark Tobino and
Frank Wanzor
Staff Writers

The Wilkes soccer team remained .500 this week with a loss to the University of

Scranton and a win against Upsala College.

The Colonels played the number one ranked Division III team in the region, the Scranton Royals.

The Colonels traveled to Scranton for the christening of

their new field on Tuesday, September 11. This game proved to be a game Scranton refused to lose. The Royals dominated play throughout the first half, but were unable to score.

In the second half, the

frustration continued for the booters of Scranton as sophomore goal keeper Don Shaw made numerous saves to keep the Colonels in the game.

At the 81:00 minute mark of the game, the exhausted Wilkes defense finally called on Don Shaw one too many times. A Scranton midfielder, Brian O'Callahan, received a through pass to beat Shaw from eight yards out, for the only score of the game.

The booters returned home to prepare for their home opener against Upsala College this past weekend.

The home opener was successful for Wilkes, as they defeated Upsala 4-1. The Colonels, looking for an offensive punch, found the answer in junior, Greg Trapani. Greg gave the Colonels 3 of the 4 goals it took to earn the victory.

Trapani opened the scoring at the 33:00 minute mark when freshman stopper back, Tom Prinzo found sophomore Mike Molloy at the wing position. Molloy beat a defender and lofted a ross to the far post at which point Trapani was waiting to net his first of three goals.

Two minutes later the booters struck again, only this time with sophomore, Frank Wanzor, passing to freshman

John Pursell. Pursell saw Trapani again at the far post and the outcome was similar with Trapani netting his second goal of the game.

Within a matter of minutes the Colonels were knocking on the door again as Greg Trapani was taken down inside the penalty area and was awarded a penalty kick. Trapani skillfully placed the ball in the back of the net for his first of the season hat trick and a 3-0 halftime lead.

The second half became a kickball game with neither team controlling the play. Upsala's only goal came from defensive communication breakdown between the keeper, Don Shaw, and a Wilkes defender. The result was an own-goal for Upsala making the score 3-1.

Confusion broke out as to what sport was being played as Upsala pulled their goal keeper with ten minutes remaining in the game. This left the net open for freshman, Drew Riendell as he closed out the scoring with a 30-yard chip into a vacant net. The final score was 4-1.

Overall, Head Coach Phil Wingert was not pleased with the performance of the team and hopes to see better play when the Colonels host Allentown College on Wednesday, September 19, at 3:00.

Wilkes Volleyball Captures Tournament Title

by Patty Bobbin
Staff Writer

The Wilkes volleyball team successfully captured their home opener last week, defeating PSU-Lehman 16-14, 15-0, 15-8.

The Lady Colonels then travelled to Elizabethtown College to find a ready and waiting team. The ladies dropped their match to Elizabethtown in three straight sets.

Once back on their home court, the Lady Colonels played

host to the Luzerne County Volleyball Tournament and captured the title after defeating cross-town rival King's College.

In round one, the Wilkes women found themselves pitted against Luzerne County Community College. Wilkes easily defeated LCCC and set the pass of the tournament.

After rolling over LCCC, Wilkes found itself up against a tough Misericordia squad. The first game of the match put the Wilkes women on the defense. In

the second game the Lady Colonels turned the tables and captured the game. The third and final game was won by Misericordia.

With a record of 1-1, the Lady Colonels advanced into the championship round against King's College. The Wilkes women easily defeated King's with aggressive play and stamina.

The volleyball team plays host to Scranton, on Wednesday, September 19.



The Wilkes Volleyball team came back from a disappointing loss to capture the Luzerne County Volleyball Tournament.