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MAC

Wilkes' Colonels clinch Mid-Atlantic Conference playoff spot and are ranked at second in region

By **DAVID McCABE**
Sports Editor

The football team made history Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Crusaders of Susquehanna 27-0.

This win gave the Colonels their first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship since 1974, and the most wins ever by a Wilkes football team with nine in the 'W' column so far this season.

Head Coach Joe DeMelfi couldn't be happier. "Getting a win like this, let alone winning the MAC, is just a tribute to the kids and the effort and hard work they've put into this season."

The Colonels used a well-balanced offensive attack and a strong defense that intercepted poor Crusader passes.

The Wilkes offense was lead by senior Jason Smith who rushed for 151 yards and 16 carries, including a 74-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Smith wasn't the only back with over 100 yards, freshman Arkenne Wade carried the ball 17 times for 102 yards and a 15-yard touchdown run.

Each week it seems that someone on the defense has a huge game. This week it was Junior Ben McKeown's.

McKeown picked off three passes, had two pass break-ups, and five tackles. He was also named MAC Defensive Player of the Week and was added to the Eastern College Athletics Conference (ECAC) Honor

Roll for his performance.

Don't think that a game like this is uncommon. All season the Colonels have been impressive, building up to what seems like the best season since the Colonels won the Lambert Trophy in 1968.

The 1993 Colonels have recorded three shutouts this season, and have outscored their opponents 241-59.

The Colonel offense has racked up 388 yards per game, while the defense has given up just 202.

The offense is led by Smith and senior Steve Endres. Smith has rushed for 888 yards on 207 carries and has scored five touchdowns, while Endres has caught 57 passes for 827 yards and three touchdowns.

Quarterback Boo Perry has proven that his freshman year was no fluke, passing for 2,017 yards and 17 touchdowns this season, while completing 58 percent of his passes.

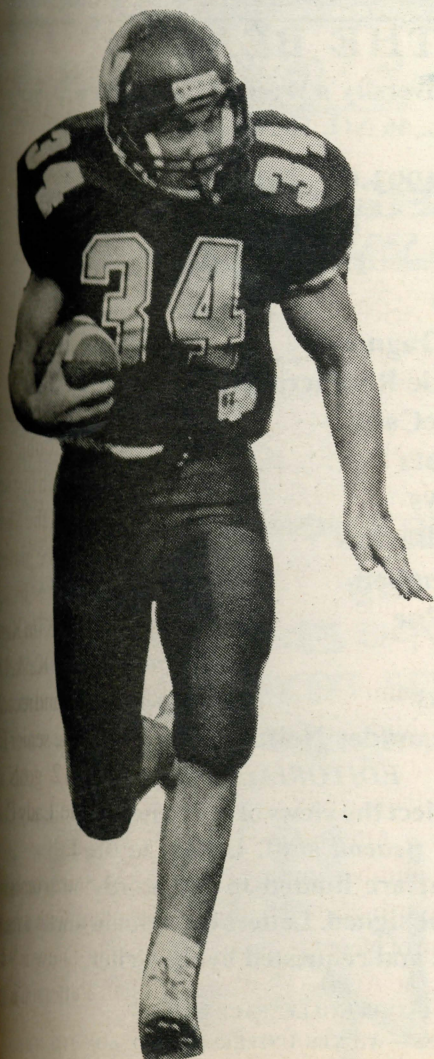
This season the Colonel defense is the strongest defense in the MAC.

Leading the defense is senior co-captain Mike McCree. McCree has a team high 83 tackles this season, 19 being solo hits.

Mark Buss is second with 63 tackles, while junior Jake Cole has a high of 14 sacks, and senior Larry Trakes has recorded 52 tackles and seven sacks.

In the secondary, Aaron Wilk has 45 tackles, while Mike Modla has 36 tackles and five picks, and Ben

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

NOVEMBER 12 - 13

Celebrated American **Pianist Peter Orth** will perform with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic for two nights. On November 12 the philharmonic will perform at the Scranton Cultural Center and on November 13 the group will be at the Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 457-8301.

NOVEMBER 13

JQ and the Bandits will perform in Rumors at the Arnaud C. Marts Center at 8 p.m. With roots in acapella and doo wop, this quartet of young singers creates the most distinctive vocal sound heard in years.

NOVEMBER 14

A workshop entitled "**Getting Your Writing Published**" with writer Joanna Higgins will be held on Sunday, November 14 at 3:00 p.m. at the Afa Gallery in Scranton. Donation is \$5.

NOVEMBER 15

On Monday, November 15, **John Bowers** will give a talk in Kirby 102 at 4:00 p.m.. Mr. Bowers is a writer and editor whose publications range from articles in the *Village Voice*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *The New York Times* to novels and a biography of Stonewall Jackson. He will talk about his freelance writing and about career opportunities for people with good writing skills.

A panel discussion concerning the **North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)** will be hosted by Wilkes University's School of

Business, Society and Public Policy on Monday, November 15 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Representatives from the Consulate of Mexico, Canadian Government Trade Office, GeoEnvironmental Sciences and Engineering from Wilkes University, United Food and Commercial Workers Union, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Air Products, Inc. will be on hand to discuss the debate surrounding NAFTA, and will help clarify its effects on the economy of Northeastern Pennsylvania. For more information contact Dr. Merle Peper at (717) 831-4706 or 1-800-WILKES-U.

NOVEMBER 16

Want something to do this Tuesday? Then why not venture over to the CPA to see the **Wilkes Percussion Ensemble** perform?

NOVEMBER 17

The **Communications Department Social** will be held on November 17 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Rumours. A pot-luck supper will be served. Two recent graduates will talk about what they're doing with their communication degrees.

NOVEMBER 15

The **DaPonte Quartet** will perform on November 17 at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

NOVEMBER 19

The Office of Volunteer services and Campus Interfaith is hosting a **Hunger Banquet** on November 19 at 6 p.m. in Rumours. Guests at the banquet will be randomly divided into three groups, with 15 percent getting a gourmet meal, 25 percent getting rice and beans, and 60 percent only getting rice and water. There will also be a short film and presentation on world hunger during the banquet. Reservations will be accepted until

November 17.

DON'T FORGET

The **Manuscript Society** is seeking submissions for their annual writing contest. The categories are fiction, drama, and art. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best entry for each category. The deadline for all entries is November 19. The contest is open to all Wilkes students, faculty, and alumni.

NEW CLASS

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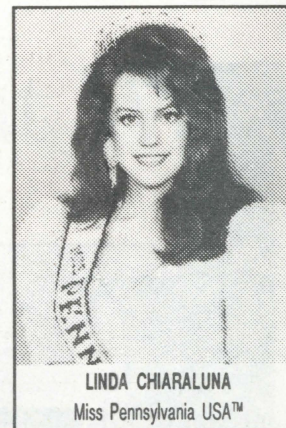
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NAFTA's not just the talk of the town, it's the talk of the campus

By GINA M. TAGNANI

News Editor

NAFTA—NAFTA—NAFTA.

If you haven't heard those five letters 5,000 times in the last two weeks than you must have been locked up in a closet somewhere; shut off from the media, and society in general.

It's the talk of the town.

TV shows, debates, radio talk shows, newspapers, magazines, classrooms, dorms and just about anywhere else you could think of somebody has been talking about NAFTA.

Well, for those of you closet-dwellers NAFTA stands for the North American Free Trade Agreement and could very well be one of the most confusing and misunderstood issues of the 90's.

Everybody's got their opinions. It's good—it's ridiculous—it'll work in the long-run—it'll never work, are just some of the catch phrases dealing with NAFTA.

Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, chairperson of the Political Science Dept., is wholeheartedly in favor of the NAFTA concept.

"Although the advantages in the short-run will be negligible," said Baldino, "it will definitely pay off in the long-run."

Speaking purely as a political scientist, Baldino feels that the biggest problem with NAFTA isn't the agreement itself but that President Clinton has his hands full.

"If he puts all his efforts toward pushing NAFTA through than he's jeopardizing his health care plan and vice-versa," said Baldino.

Dr. Robert D. Seely, associate professor of Business and Economics, says that NAFTA is good for all three countries (United States, Canada and Mexico).

"It's just simply a great deal," Seely added. "It's a good deal in the short-run and a better deal in the long-run. I see nothing negative about it."

According to Seely, this agreement dictates a larger total output, more income and more jobs for all the countries involved.

"Almost every economic study done shows that the jobs gained weigh much heavier than those lost," said Seely.

NAFTA panel discussion

The Wilkes University School of Business, Society and Public Policy will host "NAFTA: a Collision of Interests?"

This will be a panel discussion concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement on Monday, November 15 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The Honorable Alma Patricia Soria Ayuso, the consul general of Mexico from the Philadelphia Consulate, will be joined by the Honorable Georges Lemieux, consul general of Canada from Canadian government trade offices in Philadelphia; Dr. Dale Bruns, chairperson of the GeoEnvironmental Sciences and Engineering Department at Wilkes University; Wendall W. Young III, president/CEO of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union; and John Dankosky, executive director of the Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, as panelists to debate the critical issues and answer the questions from the audience.

Moderated by Dr. Gary A. Giamartino, dean of Wilkes University School of Business, Society and Public Policy, the panelists will discuss all facets of the agreement, including labor, manufacturing, environment, and employment issues.

Sponsors for the program include the Wilkes University Small Business Development Center; First Eastern Bank; the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce; Diamond Manufacturing; Cavalari, McHale, Matlowski, and Company; and Marc Sulkes Studio.

Admission is free.

The public is encouraged to pre-register by calling Dr. Merle Peper at 831-4706.

Refreshments will be served at a reception following the question and answer period.

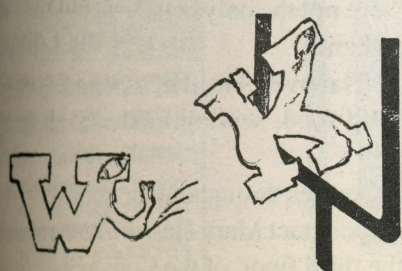
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The New Doctor of Pharmacy Degree Program at Wilkes University is the topic of Nejib's and Lennon's presentations.

The New Doctor of Pharmacy Degree will be the only doctoral program in Northeastern Pennsylvania. It will consist

of a six-year professional program which will include two years of pre-professional studies. Wilkes University will begin admitting students for the fall semester of 1994.

A new 40,000 square foot classroom and office will be constructed to prepare for the new program. Numerous other changes will also take place on the 23-acre campus.

"The decision to add the Doctor of Pharmacy was made after careful consideration and study.

Pharmacy is a natural complement to our established strengths in the basic sciences,

health sciences, business, and communications. Our programs will now prepare the doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other professionals who will deliver health care in the 21st century," said Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes University.

The breakfast program is hosted by Wilkes Alumni Association President, John Baron, Jr. ('75) several times each year for members of the community and the Wilkes University family.

Contact the Wilkes alumni office for reservations by November 16 at 831-4130. Cost is \$8.50

Adult Learner News

Are adult students comfortable at Wilkes?

If you have taken a look around campus lately or even just glanced around your classroom you may have noticed that there seems to be more and more adult learners.

More and more adults are deciding to come back to college. While some adults are returning back to school after being away for a while, others are just starting college for the first time.

Rich and Ann Marie are two of those many adult learners who you may have seen on campus. Both are in their early to mid-thirties, both are married (though not to each other) and both have children.

The two made the decision to enter Wilkes University this past fall. Rich had been attending school part-time to earn his Bachelor's degree. This past summer, life took a sharp turn for him when he was laid off from his job. After talking it over with his wife, they decided that this was the opportune time for him to go to school

full-time.

Ann Marie's story is a little different. She was already set to enter Wilkes a few years ago when her husband lost her job. Ann Marie didn't let that little detour get her down.

"Going back to school was something I had to do for myself," said Ann Marie. She was sick and tired of dead end jobs and now that her kids were older and her husband was back to work she was going to enter the doors of Wilkes University as a student.

It was a big step for both Rich and Ann Marie to start college.

"There are a lot of sacrifices," says Ann Marie. "It was tough at first. Everyday I wanted to quit."

"There was a lot of turmoil at first," added Rich, "A lot of adjustments!"

Both agreed that going to college leaves time for few relationships. Also, what used to be free time and time for helping the kids study became study time for themselves. Studying can take on a whole new meaning when you have three kids at home, although Ann Marie feels that it helps her kids to see "mom" studying.

Although Rich had a good feeling when he came to Wilkes and Ann Marie didn't feel intimidated,

This is a weekly news feature in The Beacon with articles pertinent to the adult learner and non-traditional student. If you have any story ideas for this feature please contact Gina M. Tagnani, News Editor, c/o The Beacon at 831-2962

both felt that they could have been better informed on the services that Wilkes provides.

"There are so many things I didn't know about such as the STEP [Success Through Early Preparation] Program," said Ann Marie.

Aside from not being completely informed, Rich said that talking with an adult student who was already in school would have been nice. "Also, it would have been nice if I could have been able to sit in on some classes in order to prepare for the return to school."

With the number of adult learners on the rise at Wilkes, 506 at Wilkes this semester, both Rich and Ann Marie feel that the faculty should be aware that some students have been away from the classroom for quite some time, and should take that into account especially if they are teaching an introductory course.

All in all, although there are sacrifices to be made, in the long run it is worth it. As Ann Marie says, "You are the only one stopping yourself. The commitment must be 100 percent."

—Sandy Kendig

Ed. Note: the last names of the students featured in this article were withheld upon request.

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Wilkes students go 'Into the Streets'

By BRAD HAYS
Co-Copy Editor

A few Wilkes students made a sacrifice this past Saturday for a good cause. The sacrifice: having to wake up early on a Saturday morning. The good cause: helping out at the St. Vincent De Paul's Soup Kitchen located on Jackson Street behind King's College.

Around eight Wilkes students volunteered from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the St. Vincent De Paul's Soup Kitchen. The students did various things such as helping to stack food, dicing vegetables, stacking pies, and washing dishes.

Most of the students were sophomore class officers and student government representatives, including Sophomore President Kellie Klein.

St. Vincent De Paul's Soup Kitchen opened in 1985. At first, the idea of a soup kitchen was not a popular one with the neighbors in the area.

People thought the soup kitchen would lower property values by bringing the homeless into the area. However, the kitchen continued to operate, and now serves up to 300 meals a day.

Working at the soup kitchen teaches a great deal about the homeless.

It makes people realize that homeless people are not always the stereotypical city bums, but are normal human beings who are just down on their luck.

Wilkes students were not the only people who were volunteering at the soup kitchen.

Students from the Hanover Area High School Key Club were also there stacking food, serving food, and helping to wash dishes.

The soup kitchen operates throughout the semester. If you would like to volunteer, contact Mary Hession at the Interfaith Resource Office on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center, at extension 5940.

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By CHANDA C
News Writer

Dr. Alan L. Baker is a professor of music and director of choral activities at Wilkes University. He received a B.M. from Drexel University, an M.M. from Temple University, and a D.M.A. from Stanford University.

He taught at State University of New York at Binghamton, where he was much larger than life. He had approximately 100 students. Baker was a fellow at Stanford University.

Baker likes Wilkes University for its coziness and a real community because of the work well together. Baker during a recent visit.

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Dr. Alan L. Baker is visiting professor of music and director of choral activities

By CHANDA CASTELLA
News Writer

Dr. Alan L. Baker is a visiting professor of music and director of choral activities. Prior to coming to Wilkes he acquired a B.M. from Drury College, an M.M. from Temple, and a D.M.A. from Stanford University.

He taught at a California State University, which was much larger than Wilkes and had approximately 14,000 students. Baker was also a doctoral fellow at Stanford and studied historical performances.

Baker likes teaching at Wilkes University. "There's a coziness and a real sense of community because of the size. We have a good faculty and they work well together. It's very difficult and exciting," said Baker during a recent interview.

While here, Baker would like

to recast the choral groups and include more non-majors. "I'd like to see the choral group as a larger presence on campus. I'm not sure if people know we are over here," stated Baker. "Some of the music the chorus is doing is quite poetic. And the chamber singers are doing a historical piece on Walt Whitman."

Baker's interest in music started at an early age. When he was a child he played the piano and then the violin.

It wasn't until high school that he sang in the choir. "[I had an] outstanding teacher. She got me excited about music and I still am," Baker said.

Baker performed in the Philadelphia Orchestra and Temple choir. He sang with Monte and Lauren Mussel. He also performed at Stanford. While at San Jose, Baker was a tenor soloist in the Episcopal Choir. He also sings for com-

munity events and is involved in a Early Music Ensemble, organized by Frank Hydash.

Wilkes University's chorus will present its first concert on Friday, November 19 at the First Presbyterian Church on South Franklin Street. Baker said that the music selections are about, "love, loss and remembrance."

The following week the AIDS quilt is coming to Wilkes-Barre. Baker thinks the choral concert might be a way of making people aware of upcoming events.

The chorus is also making plans to be involved in a candle light vigil on Wednesday, December 1.

Baker plans on staying at Wilkes for awhile. He senses "good vibes" and wants to "make things."

Baker concludes, "Music is such a vital part of life. Music is able to speak in a powerful way of human emotion."

COMMENTARY

Student apathy has hit an all-time low.

To some of you that might be surprising since the stands at the football games have been filled the past few weeks, but it's true.

Just four graduation surveys were turned into The Beacon office, two of which were from senior members of The Beacon staff and one from my roommate. So that means approximately 496 seniors out there don't care where graduation is held.

Since I know three of the people that sent in surveys, that only leaves one unidentified senior who seems to care about where graduation is. That also means that at least four of the five following statements are true. No survey from the senior class president nor from the student government president who is also a senior. No survey from the senior Commuter Council president or from the senior Off-campus Council president. And no survey from the IRHC president who just happens to be a senior. If these students, who represent the senior class and the school, can't even fill a survey out, then it's no wonder why graduation is going to be where the administration wants it to be.

Nonetheless, the administration has not exactly been encouraging about this push to have graduation outside. On the contrary, I have been told repeatedly to "just forget it" since the answer is no. How can the answer be no when we haven't even asked the question yet? And furthermore, could this be why some seniors didn't return a survey?

I think the administration needs to take a long, hard look at "An Educated Man or Woman," the guide to learning at this university. I'm beginning to wonder if they really do believe that an educated man or woman is one who listens to different views first then answers without a preconceived notion of what's best for students. Unfortunately, I may leave this university still wondering.

—Lynn Krutz

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EDITORIAL

It is time to get fired up for the biggest game in 50 years! The Wilkes Colonels are going to annihilate the Kings Monarchs!! Our float thanks to all of the hard work put in by our ever faithful mascot Bob, is going to be the best in the parade! I want to say that their athletes that dominated this semester, such as our ECAC champs in field hockey and our football team that made the MAC, did a great job. I want to see all of Wilkes at the festivities this weekend supporting our Colonels. There are no excuses!



Unfortunately, we must move on to a more "sobering" subject. The subject of safety both on and off campus. As you may or may not know, a woman was raped just a block from the Marts Center only a few days ago.

Safety is becoming a major problem, however there are some things that can be done about it. At all times, whether you are walking two doors down or two blocks down, you should always walk with someone.

If you are on campus you can call security for an escort at ext. 4999. Whenever you need to leave the campus area after dark and the security escort system won't accompany you, find someone who will.

The only way we can be safe is if we stick together. Stay in well lit areas (if possible) while walking and try to avoid the alleyways. I suggest buying some form of mace that you can carry on your key ring. (I wouldn't recommend carrying anything more powerful than that!)

Break is almost here, so make sure you are able to enjoy it. Always be on your guard!

S.G. NEWS

- * Voted to sponsor a float constitution request for the for the Wilkes-King's football game this Saturday
- * Cartoons will be the theme for Winter Weekend '94 on February 25, 26, and 27
- * Heard the first reading of a \$150 fund request from the Engineering Club for their bridge building contest
- * Voted to purchase a new Mac Color Classic for the Student Government office
- * Heard the first reading of a

IDLE CHATTER

By MICHAEL BUTCHKO

Columnist

This week's chatter is accompanied by some applause.

Both the football and field hockey teams had very impressive victories, and both are to be commended on fabulous seasons, neither of which, as of this writing, are over.

Attendance at the football games is very good, but the field hockey team deserves the same amount of recognition.

This week, at Monarch Fields (sic), it's Wilkes vs Kings in football. Catholics vs. Colonels! In all seriousness, I sincerely hope that the team does not take Kings too lightly. This is their chance to make their initial season a memorable one. By all rights, there should not be too much of a problem. Of course, I said that about the Braves.

And who thought of the name "Monarch Fields?" Sounds like something you would find in 15th century Spain. Or as a Beatles tune.

I feel as if any prediction I make is not even remotely close to the truth, so I will refrain from any Wilkes-Kings prediction. I will predict this: the radio analysis will be as good as ever. If you can't be at Monarch Fields, tune in to 90.7 for all the action. That plug's out of the way.

The incident with Senator Packwood produced no response from the reader(s) (hopefully there's more than one of you), but I have a feeling that it's far from over. So if any of you have any thoughts on anything which appears in this column, feel free to respond. Unless, of course, you disagree with me. Just kidding!

Now to this week's pressing issues. It looks as if there are two main ones: the debate between Vice-President Al Gore and H. Ross Perot, and the trial of John Wayne Bobbitt, the man who had his genitals amputated.

First, Gore v. Perot on *Larry King Live*. By the time you read this, the initial debate will have already ended. Why V.P. Gore is doing this is beyond me. He is up against a man whose appeal consists of country charm, yet Gore believes that because he has the issues in his corner, he can defeat Perot. What, in my opinion, Gore fails to see is that people won't watch this for the issues. I myself will tune into this one to see how many one liners Perot can fire at Gore. The people who want to know the issues behind NAFTA have already educated themselves. But in the spirit of ratings, let the games begin. And good luck, Mr. Gore.

Now to the Bobbitt trial. The issue at hand is whether or not Mrs. Bobbitt was raped; and if she was, were her actions justified. Needless to say, this has become a circus, and everyone thinks it's generally amusing. I don't. I certainly don't agree with what she did, but he is the one on trial for now. Just because they are married does not mean that rape can't exist within the marriage. Anyone using that as their argument is not only ignorant but also insensitive. If he is found guilty, then he should be punished for his crime, and her sentence for her actions should be shortened. Bad choice of words. Sickening humor aside, don't look for Mrs. Bobbitt to get a fair trial. Rape is one of the toughest crimes to prove, and if last year's William Kennedy Smith trial is any indication, she won't stand much of a chance once the cameras begin rolling. Rape is also perhaps the worst crime, because if the victim wishes to press charges, she will be "raped" again in court. In Mrs. Bobbitt's case, however, the rape will have a national audience. And that, my friends, is wrong. No matter what she did. Think about it.

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

This Week in History

Compiled by The Wilkes University History Club

- November 11, 1813** — British victory against American invasion force in Canada halts planned attack on Montreal.
- November 15, 1884** — Berlin Conference of 14 nations on African Affairs provides for free trade on Congo River and the abolition of the slave trade.
- November 18, 1901** — Second Hay-Paue Foote Treaty provides for U.S. construction of Panama Canal with a neutral canal zone to be under U.S. supervision.
- November 13, 1902** — Persia agrees to favorable tariff with Russia, discriminating against British goods.
- November 16, 1905** — Count Sergei Witte is appointed premier of Russia.
- November 16, 1907** — Oklahoma is admitted as a U.S. state.

Letter to the Editor

On behalf of Wilkes' Circle K, I would like to thank everyone in the Wilkes community who volunteered their time and energy to make our annual Haunted House a success.

The Project raised over \$200 for the Pennsylvania Kiwanis Children's Heart Program, which defrays costs for expensive cardiac care.

Your continuing support for Circle K and its programs is very much appreciated.

Yours in Service,
Tim Williams

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By SEYMOUR BUTZ

As most of you already know, when Amanda and I tolerate each other for a few minutes a week to decide our theme for the next issue, I am forced to listen to her complain endlessly. But I figure that once I leave this world, and when I make it to the pearly gates, and Saint Seymour says that I must spend some time paying for all I have done in this world, I can point to my weekly session with Amanda, whereupon Seymour will not only let me in, but also give me his sincerest apologies for having to deal with her.

But she's a lovely bird. She's just slightly misguided. Take for example, this week's weighty (aren't they all) issue: household duties. More specifically, cleaning, dishes, and general neatness. Now anyone who has been in casa de Butz knows that Seymour is something of a neat freak. But I am aware that some of my male bretheren aren't the neatest of people, which is fine.

Enter Amanda, with her general rules of housekeeping. According to Amanda, women do all the housework, and men make all the messes. This can be true at times, but, speaking for all men, "Did we ask you to clean?"

One of the main sticking points for this discussion is laundry. Most of the collegiate men I know will wear something until it can get up on its own and parade itself across campus. When the laundry pile reaches an altitude where the clothes on the top of it are cold, then something must be done. Men, being natural thinkers, devise a plan which can be executed in one of two ways:

- 1) Take the six dozen baskets of laundry home to Mom, or
- 2) Date a young lady who is particularly adept at running a mean washing machine.

For those of you who think that Amanda falls into this category, ask her about the white blouse she washed in the same load with the red pants. I'll give you a hint: the blouse is now pink.

Gentlemen, we all know that we could run a washer if need be. I mean, just throw all the clothes in, and a bunch of powder, and WHOOMP! the laundry has left the building. But as usual, we have an image to maintain. Men are helpless in the kitchen, hopeless in the laundry room, and clueless with an iron. If this is what the women want to believe, then let them. Who wants to argue with a woman doing every household duty for you.

In closing gentlemen, a brief quiz. I hope you've been studying, because the final is comprehensive and listed on the final exam schedule.

(QUESTION: You have two dozen shirts to iron, and a date with a goddess in fifteen minutes. Although you only need one shirt, you are too busy with other things to be bothered with that. You call Amanda and say:

- a) "Do you have an hour to waste ironing my shirts?"
- b) "Amanda, I don't love you but I need you; more specifically, I need you to do some light ironing."
- c) "Remember that \$40 shirt my ex bought me? Well, I left the iron on too long and now it has the clothing equivalent of a sunroof on the back. Now I'm about to do that \$75 shirt you just bought me. Unless, that is, you could find time in your ever busy schedule to come over and help me."

How about "c"? Unless I miss my bet, she'll be over in two seconds, and you won't need to do any work whatsoever. Which, according to what He Said, is the way it should be.

Organized Anarchy

By JOSEPH RAE
Columnist

Note: Joe will be unable to write his column for the time being. It appears that somebody that resembles Mr. Rae was spotted atop the Market Street Bridge wearing nothing

except for a Phillies cap and yelling the phrase "Whoop, there it is." This week's guest columnist is Joe's twin brother, Skippy.

While most people approach the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday with a certain happiness of being with friends and family, I approach it with a certain

amount of dread and hope. Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy adding to that white-wall Michelin that I call my stomach, but I somewhat fear the Monday-after hunting season.

To understand hunting season, deer season in particular, put yourself in the boots of your ordinary average, everyday rural American. What other activ-

By AMANDA HUGINKIS

A question for the female followers of He Said, She Said: Why is it that men can sterilize their golf equipment for hours — polishing the clubs, counting the golfballs, putting cute little knitted animals on the heads of the clubs, and even Armor-alling the dumb bag — but yet they aren't able to see two inches of dirt on top of the remote control they hold in their hand faithfully 20 out of 24 hours every day?

I'll tell you why. Men are generally slob. For 30 years of their life they had a mother to pick up for them, a mother to clean for them, and a mother to cook for them. They simply don't know any better. And now they expect their girlfriends to carry on the tradition. Well I got news for you guys — the buck stops right here and goes into the fair little pocket.

A male isn't

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typical pad (now that an interesting thought?), according to

comedianne Rita Rutner, has several distinguishing features. First, there is nothing on the walls, except perhaps food left over from the Bears vs Packers Monday night football game. The frost in the freezer is out the door, the apartment door that is. What used to be the floor is now a toxic waste dump for laundry that can practically stand on its own. Worst of all, even the roaches have stopped eating in the kitchen. Those that haven't abandoned the place for safer premises are doing aerobic exercises on the kitchen counter.

And let's not forget the man of the house. There he sits amongst girlie magazines from 1957 and old pizza boxes, with the dust-covered remote control in one hand and moldy chips in the other, watching what else but the sports previews. And surprise, surprise, he's totally oblivious to the mess around him.

In fact, Seymour is perfectly content, the happiest he's been since, well to be honest, since early 1990, the last time he got lucky. He somehow seems to think that the mess around him is going to mystically dissappear, the same way he hopes to be able

ity can you take the day off from work, ride around in a pick-up truck and shoot things? (And let's not forget, not everyone can dress up in fancy, fluorescent orange duds for two weeks straight.)

Hunting season, for many folks, is a way of life — a way to get back to their roots, a way to get outside, be with friends revel in the glorious that only God, the United States and the NRA could provide. And, not to mention, a way to shoot things—deers, squirrels, cows, ducks, pigs, barns, game commissioners, big rocks, cars, etc.

I've come to realize, how-

ever, that in the decade that the state has bestowed upon me the privilege and the responsibility of hunting, I am not a very good hunter. Deer, I've come to suspect, know when I'm in the woods. And all the deer run and hide, drink coffee, smoke cigarettes, and play little deer games until I go home dejected.

Maybe this year will be different and some poor, unsuspecting, (and drunk), deer will stumble out of hiding. And if you happen to shoot a deer this year, a word of advice — fried deer hearts with gravy is great over mashed potatoes.

FEATURES

Wilkes Theatre Department presents...

By **LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE**
Features Editor

The Wilkes University Theatre Department did it again.

"Antigone" opened this past weekend in the CPA with the Theatre Department once again proving how much talent is really hidden over there in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center.

Those of you who have suffered through a high school english class reading of the classical interpretation can rest easy. The Wilkes players are performing a new translation of this Greek tragedy. The translation is by Timberlake Wertenbaker and the script (I won't scare you away with the term "poetry") is much easier to understand than more traditional translations.

The director, Professor Brad Wright, has made this an audience friendly production. He has combined a mixture of interesting staging with a unique use of the house and entrances and exits to keep the audience focused on

the action.

The set, when first entering the theater seems barren and empty, but this is standard for this type of show. Designed by Professor John

corporate modern movements and staging for the chorus which crescendo with the intensity of the plot.

The lighting and sound, directed by senior Jamie Kurtz,

together is junior Erika Neubert as the technical director.

This is the most liberal interpretation of "Antigone" that I have ever seen. It surprised me in many ways, and although

of her times and as a woman honor.

Mark Zdancewicz, a senior of theater, played King Oedipus. Some of you may remember him playing this character "Oedipus," the first play of Sophocles' trilogy which was performed on campus last year. Obviously he is doing something right.

Dave Koschak, sophomore, portrays the role of Haimon. Koschak gives Haimon the strength that most interpretations lack, portraying enough aggressiveness to show Haimon's disapproval with his father's decisions without being a disrespectful son.

"Antigone" will be running this weekend starting tonight at 8 p.m. It will also be performed Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets for Wilkes students are free with ID, general admission is \$8, student and senior citizen tickets are \$4, and tickets for Wilkes faculty are \$4.

See ad on Page 9.



Farley Swanson, the set is actually more elaborate than it appears to be, but I won't give it away. You will just have to see for yourself.

The choreographer, Tom Jarmilowski, a junior, has in-

are blended very well to accent the action. Freshman Antoni Marcario's use of special effects is the key that turns the lock to the climax of this show, without stealing it. And pulling all of this technical work

I am a traditionalist when it comes to Sophocles since I do enjoy the poetry, I was not at all disappointed.

Julie Kennard gave a good show as Antigone, portraying the character as a strong women

Students can help fight hunger by skipping a meal

By **MARY HESSION and AMY MAZUR**

From the Offices of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith

On Thursday, November 18 — a week before Thanksgiving — students at Wilkes University will skip a meal or go without eating for the whole day as part of a nationwide campaign to fight world hunger.

Students, faculty and administration are expected to give up one or more meals at Wilkes University's dining hall as part of Oxfam America's 20th annual Fast for a World Harvest campaign. Morrison's Food Service, Inc., which runs the dining hall,

will donate the cost of the meals to Oxfam America's hunger and poverty relief programs in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States. During dining hours, the Offices of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith will distribute literature about world hunger.

The Wilkes University event is one of the thousands of events taking place across the country on November 18 as part of the Fast For a World Harvest. Students, businesses, community groups, and families from coast to coast will go without food or hold fund raisers to raise money for — and

awareness about — world hunger. Since 1974, more than six million Americans have taken part in Oxfam America fasts.

As part of the Wilkes University Fast Campaign, the Offices of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith will host a hunger Banquet on Friday, November 19. This Hunger Banquet will dramatize the inequity of global food distribution. A large meal is prepared and divided among the guests to represent the earnings of people who live in the world's high, middle, and low income countries.

By random drawing, Hunger Banquet guests end up in

one of three groups. It is important to note that this is a dramatization. A Hunger Banquet demonstrates the inequities of living conditions among people throughout the world; it does not give precise measures of hunger or numbers of hungry people.

The Hunger Banquet begins at 6:00 p.m. in Rumors. The cost of the Banquet is \$3.00, all of which is sent to Oxfam America. For more information or to make a reservation, please contact Amy Mazur or Mary Hession at 831-5904.

Every day almost 60,000 people around the world die of hunger related causes. By par-

ticipating in the Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest, you can help prevent some of those deaths.

Oxfam America is a nonprofit international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief projects around the world. It awards grants to local groups in countries, who are working towards improving their food production or economic self-sufficiency. It also works to educate the public policy makers in the United States about hunger and development issues.

Oxfam America was founded in 1970 and is based in Boston, Massachusetts.

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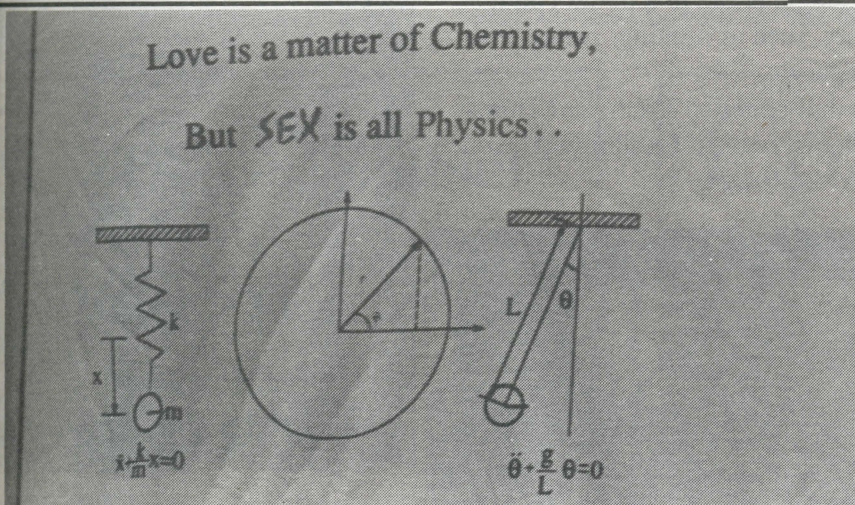
Top 10 Classes that are not
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By BRAD HAYS
Co-Copy Editor

10. Mugging 101 (Oh, I'm sorry that class is offered at Wilkes.)
9. Ways to Avoid the cafeteria food 252
8. Learning how to work at a convenience store 101 (might come in handy after graduation.)
7. Drinking 101
6. Learning How to PO the people at WCLH by being a smart ass and getting put on probation for it (I took this class.)
5. Dolonomics 211
4. Registrar Problems 215
3. How to be like Colonel Bob 101
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What would you like to see as topics for the Top 10 list?. Send your ideas to The Beacon, P.O. Box 111. Come on people, you could help make the Top 10 list a better list by offering your own topics, and by offering some of the answers too.

The Beacon is looking for people to fill the
following positions for the Spring semester:
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- A. Love is a matter of chemistry
- B. Sex is all physics
- C. _____ (You fill in the blank.)

We would like to know what our readers think. You can respond by calling x 2962. Leave a message, those appropriate for publication will appear in next weeks Beacon.



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Representatives from D.R.S. will be available at Max Roth Center to conduct interviews on the following dates:

Monday	November 8	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Thursday	November 18	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

To arrange an interview contact
The Wilkes University Career Services Office
Max Roth Center, 215 South Franklin Street
831-4060 or 1-800-WILKES-U, ext. 4060

JQ and the Bandits doo-wop Wilkes

NEW YORK — The verve, the wholesomeness and the integrity of a time gone by is back.

It has emerged again, in the form a quartet of young singers — JQ and The Bandits. A contemporary vocal group, with roots in acapella doo wop, the band creates the most distinctive vocal sound heard in years.

Like their music, the beauty of the group is in its simplicity. JQ and The Bandits — Jim Fontaine, lead singer; Chris May, bass; David Montgomery, baritone; and Steven Katz, tenor — create an exceptional sound through intricate harmonies. They compose original arrangements and perform their own choreography. Their lively visual presentation and genuine enthusiasm always gets right to the heart of the matter

for all audiences of all ages.

Originally, The Bandits came together because they loved singing and needed to pay off a few college tuition bills. Eventually, they decided to take to the streets. And on a Greenwich Village street corner, they were discovered by a theatrical agent with an ear for potential. He sent the four sing-

ers to the casting directors of the award-winning Levi's 501 Jeans commercials.

The Bandits were immediately slated to be the sole stars of a 30-second national television spot. The group composed the now famous "Levi's 501-derful Blues" musical arrangement for the product's jingle. Due to the spot's popu-

larity, a second Levi's commercial, a 60-second montage set to a gospel soundtrack, also featured The Bandits.

Since that time, JQ and The Bandits have taken their music back on the road. In fact, they've traveled worldwide in over 1,200 personal appearances. Their original

music video, "Bandits of Love," won MTV's Basement Tapes Competition and they were cast in two films. After an international tour, The Bandits released their first album, also called "Bandits of Love" in Europe during the Fall of 1991. With a vibrant combination of original and cover tunes, the album combines acapella and vocal/instrumental tracks for a sound and energy that is unmistakably The Bandits.

Today many performers rely on controversial lyrics, electronic wizardry and flashy laser shows to enhance their music. Yet, JQ and The Bandits never fail to get an audience up on their feet with the basic ingredients they've embodied since their street corner beginnings — rich harmonies, talent, energy, genuine camaraderie and a sense of humor.



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Sordoni Art Gallery displays Photo National



By LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE
Features Editor

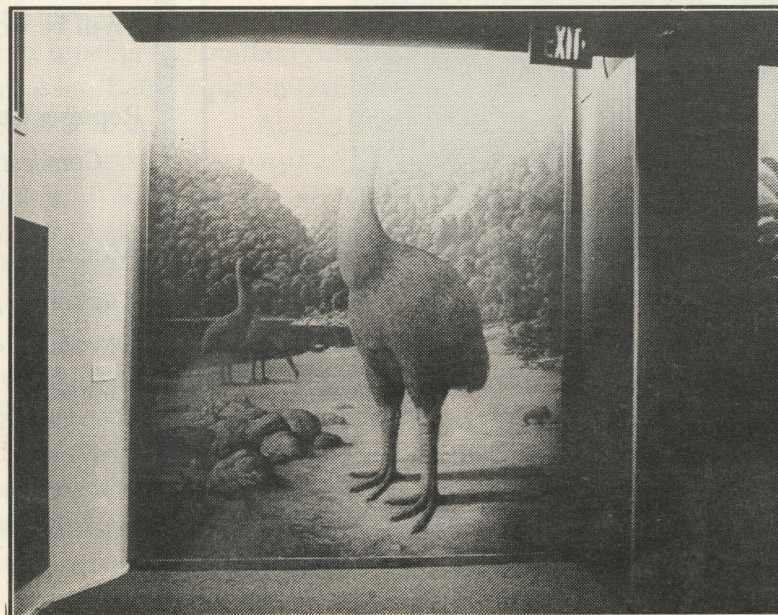
The Sordoni Art Gallery currently has on display the Photo National Exhibit. The exhibit focuses on the skill and unique individualism of each photographer.

The photographers use people, structures, animals, machines, landscape, build-

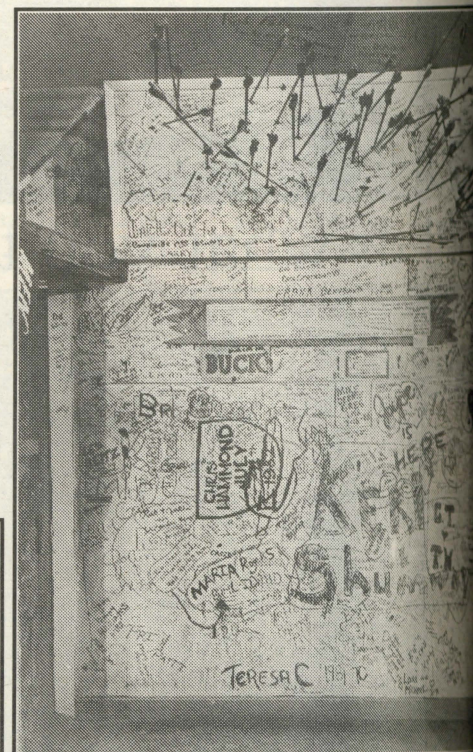
ings, and graffiti as the objects of their work. The photographs featured in the Sordoni Art Gallery were chosen out of 1,248 submitted to Charles Steinback, curator of photography at the International Center of Photography in New York City.

The works range from black and white to color, from appearing one dimensional to three dimensional, from framed to bare, from a single photo to a photo collage. The techniques are many, such as lighting, perspective and superimposing imagery.

The gallery is open daily noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday until 9 p.m. The Photo National Exhibit will be on display until Sunday, November 14.



photos courtesy of International Center of Photography



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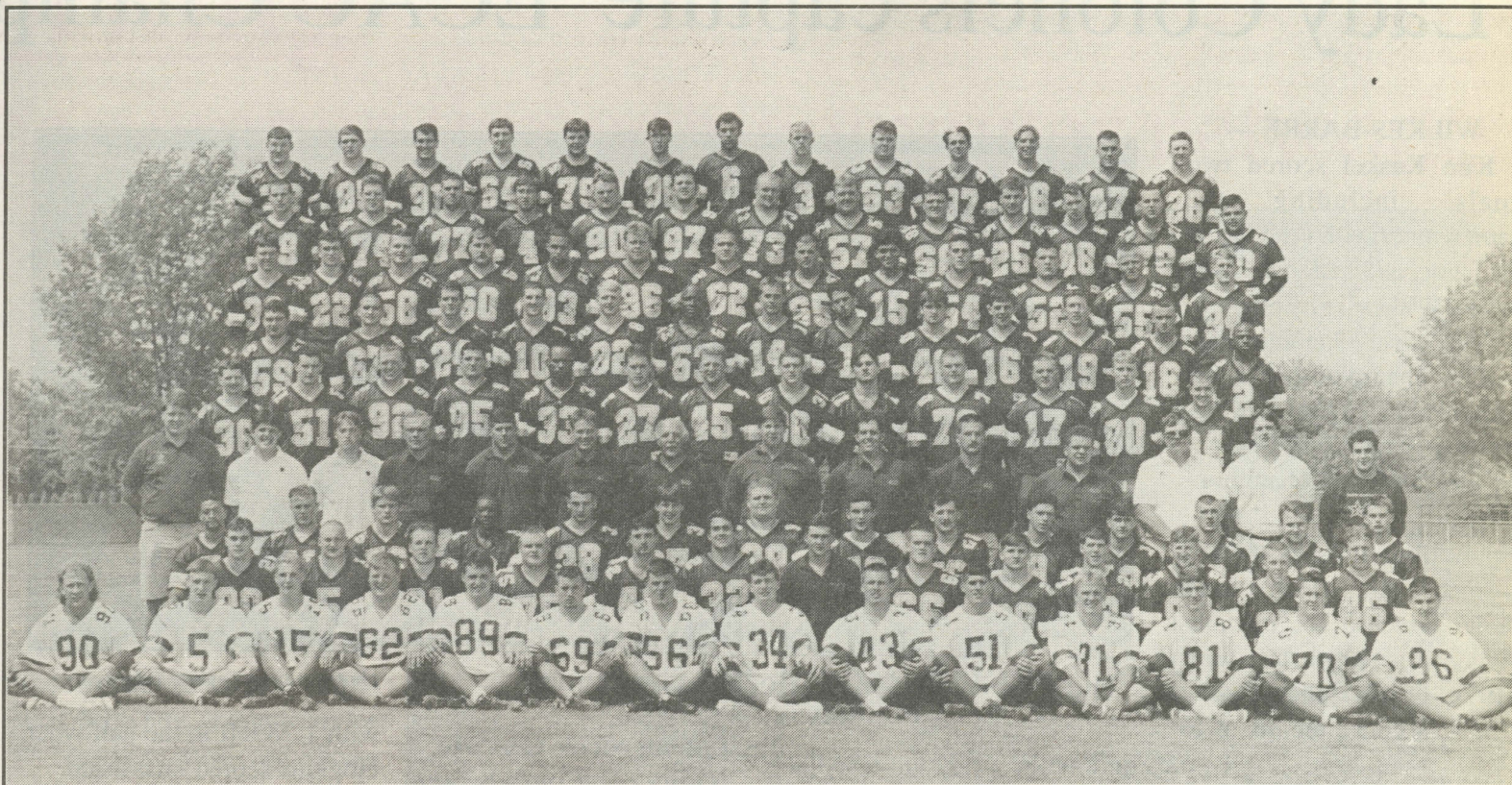
Leading the team in scoring is freshman sensation Ryan Alston. Alston has scored eight touchdowns and racked up a team high 966 all purpose yards.

With Saturday's victory, the Colonels not only won the MAC, but they moved to number two on the NCAA Division III South Poll, which virtually guarantees the Colonels a playoff spot.

When asked about the rankings, DeMelfi commented that, "right now I'm very happy to be 9-0, but we have to concentrate on King's this week and then we'll deal with what comes up next."

The Colonels will finish the regular season on Saturday at King's. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m.

Sunday the NCAA will announce the Division III playoff teams and sites.



1993 WILKES UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

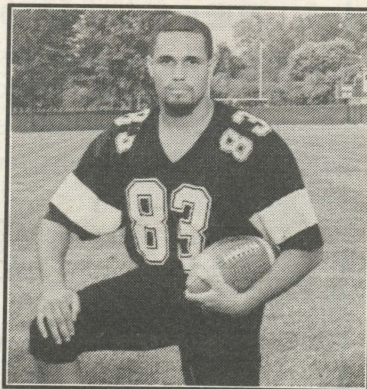
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Listen to Wilkes Football
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Wilkes University (9-0)
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Saturday, November 6th at 12:50

Colonels of the Week



photos courtesy sports information



This week's "Colonels of the Week" are Kim Kaskel and Ben McKeown. Kaskel, a sophomore on the field hockey team scored four goals and had one assist, and was named MVP of the ECAC field hockey championships. McKeown, a junior on the football team, recorded three interception, two pass-break-ups, and five tackles in Saturday's game with Susquehanna. He was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week, and to the ECAC Honor Roll.

SPORTS

Lady Colonels capture ECAC Championship

WILKES-BARRE —

Kim Kaskel scored two goals, including the gamewinner with 4:32 left in the game, and had one assist to lead Wilkes University to a 3-2 win over Oneonta State and the championship of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Mid-Atlantic field hockey championship.

Wilkes finishes the season at 11-8-1, which ties the school record for the most wins in a season last set in 1979. Oneonta State finishes the year with a record of 13-10.

Kaskel was named the tournament's most valuable player after scoring four goals and adding one assist in two games.

Wilkes got on the board



The 1993 ECAC Field Hockey Champions!

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first at the 23:04 mark of the first half when Kaskel scored off an assist from Toni Farinella.

Oneonta State tied the game at 1-1 when Stacey Hopkins scored at 16:31 off an

assist from Nicole Gervasio.

The Lady Colonels went ahead for the second time when Farinella took a nice crossing pass from Kaskel and scored at the 15:15 mark.

Oneonta again tied the score

with 1:28 left in the half when Hopkins scored unassisted.

The two teams battled through the second half with Wilkes goalkeeper Tracy Engle making several spectacular saves off of some big hits by Oneonta State.

Kaskel then scored the gamewinner when she took a clearing pass from Tracy Palilonis and beat one Oneonta player, moved the ball upfield and beat the goalkeeper Tracy Crumb.

Wilkes coach Adam Maletesta was thrilled for his seniors.

"I'm very happy for the entire team, but especially for seniors, Toni Farinella, Adomiak, and Justin Nemshick," said Maletesta. "They were my first recruiting class and I'm happy that they were able to leave with a championship."

On the year Kaskel finishes with 12 goals and assists while Farinella ends the year with 13 goals and assists.

Week In Review

BOOTERS CLOSE OUT SEASON

The Wilkes University men's soccer team closed out the 1993 campaign on a good note when they defeated Allentown College 3-0.

Chris Erb scored two goals for the Colonels, with Russ Hiser assisting on one of the goal. Jim Silver and Brian Losata combined for the shutout in goal.

With the win the Colonels finish with an 8-9-2 overall mark.

On the season, it was Erb leading all scorers with 12 goals and nine assists. Hiser was second with eight goals and six assists, while Jack Craft scored four goals and added three assists.

HARRIERS COMPETE IN MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Wilkes University cross-country team competed in the MAC championships this past weekend, but was a non-counter.

Leading the way for Wilkes was Jeff Crahall, who ran a 32:45 good for 65th place. Brad Smith ran a 33:04 and finished in 66th place.

Also running for the Colonels were Louis Marnell who ran a 38:20, and Ben Miller who finished at a 38:42 pace.

Wilkes jumps to number two in NCAA South Region Rankings

WILKES-BARRE— The Wilkes University football team moved up a notch to number two in the latest NCAA Division III Football Poll. The poll is the final one of the year for the pairings for the NCAA play-offs to be announced on Sunday, November 14, at 12 noon.

The Colonels are 9-0 after beating Susquehanna 27-0 on Saturday to win its first Mid-Atlantic Conference title since 1974.

Wilkes is also ranked third in the latest Lambert/Meadowlands Division III Poll moving up one spot from last week.

The Colonels also moved up one spot to eighth nationally in the Don Hansen's Football Gazette Poll.

Wilkes will conclude its regular season on Saturday against King's College, 1-8, with kickoff set for 1:00 p.m. A win would clinch a spot in the NCAA play-offs set to begin November 20.

Below is the NCAA Division III Poll South Region

1. Washington and Jefferson— (8-0)
2. Wilkes— (9-0)
3. Frostburg St. (Md.)— (8-1)
4. Emory and Henry (Va.)— (7-2)
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For more information on the NCAA Poll, contact the NCAA Office at 913-339-1991.

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