

Editorial

No matter what you do
don't drink & drive!

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Roving Reporter

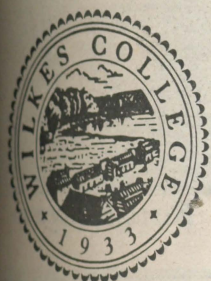
Will booze be a big part of
your HC celebration?

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The Locker Room

Balestrini's leadership
helps stickgals

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The Beacon



Volume XLII

Number 6

... Serving Wilkes College since 1947

October 19, 1989

Welcome to Homecoming 1989

by Kathy Harris
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Many events are planned for the 42nd Annual Homecoming weekend for both current Wilkes students and Wilkes alumni.

The Homecoming court will be chosen today. Voting will continue until 6:30 p.m. Students choose three of the ten men and three of the ten women who were nominated last Thursday. (See pictures on pages 2 and 3.) The top three men and women will be on the court. The top man and woman are the King and Queen, but their names will not be announced until Saturday. The court will be announced at the bonfire.

The bonfire will be held tonight beginning at 10 p.m. at Ralston Field. In case of inclement weather, there will be a pep rally in



The Homecoming Twenty (Minus One)

photo by Kathy Harris

the Marts Center and the "dummy" will be hanged instead of burned.

The Homecoming Dinner-Dance will be held Friday. Approximately 450 students will be attending. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., and dancing starts at 9 p.m.

Homecoming displays will be judged Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. Clubs and dorms are invited to participate. There will be one prize each for the best dorm display and the best display by a club.

Pete Guinasso, the Wilkes College Colonel, will be the Master of Ceremonies for both the bonfire tonight and the halftime ceremony on Saturday. On Saturday, he and President Breiseth will be presenting the awards for Homecoming displays. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at that time. The court will arrive by horse and buggy.

Wilkes Selects Leadership Participants

by Kathy Harris
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — There is an old saying which states that leaders are not born — they are made. Seven students from Wilkes College have been chosen to participate in a program which helps to make leaders. These students will participate in Intercollegiate Leadership. The students chosen for the program are Christopher Augustine, Cherie Davis, Kelli Furlong, Lee Morrell, Tammy Stoshick, Michele Vecerkauskas, and Scott Zolner.

Augustine is a junior Communications major from Scranton. He is a resident assistant and a cadet in the Air Force ROTC. Last year, Augustine was named the top cadet from the ROTC.

Davis, a native of Dallas, is a senior Business Administration major concentrating in Marketing. She has been co-captain of the cheerleaders for the past two years, and is the senior class vice president. Davis is also involved with the Commuter Council, the Women's Athletic Association, the freshmen orientation program and the Wilkes Judicial Council.

Furlong, along with Davis, is this year's cheerleading co-captain. She is a senior International Studies and French major who spent a semester in France. Furlong is the vice president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council and is a member of the History, Political Science and International Studies club. She is a native of Mantua, New Jersey.

Morrell is the editor of Wilkes' student newspaper, *The Beacon*. A senior Communications major

concentrating in Journalism, he has been editor for the past two years, but has been involved with the paper since he started at Wilkes. Morrell is chairperson of Wilkes' Campus Compact, a community service organization, and is also a member of the graduation committee. He was also involved with the freshmen orientation program. He resides in Wilkes-Barre.

Stoshick, a senior Political Science major, is a native of Kingston. She is very involved with politics at Wilkes and in this area. She is the president of the Wilkes College Republicans Club and the History/Political Science club. Stoshick has been involved with various political campaigns in Luzerne County and is the secretary of the Young Republicans of Luzerne County.

Vecerkauskas participated in the Junior Leadership program as

a junior in high school. She recently received the Wilkes' Grace Kimball scholarship for freshmen biology students. She was named Student of the Year 1989 at Bishop O'Reilly High School, and was the fifth runner-up for the Youth Leader of the Year in the Wyoming Valley. Vecerkauskas was a member of the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Zolner is a nationally honored speaker in entertainment speaking. He is the Pennsylvania state champion in that division and has also won awards in dramatic duo, salesmanship and improvisational acting. A native of Metuchen, New Jersey, he has been a member of the Speech and Debate team for three semesters. Zolner is a resident assistant and was president of his dorm last year. He is

the assistant advertising manager for *The Beacon*, and has served as producer, anchor, and reporter for "Wilkes Today," Wilkes' student-produced news program. He also participated in the freshman orientation program.

The participants were chosen by the Wilkes students who participated in the program last year: Scott Barth, Jim Clark, Alisa Geller, Kristen Malitsky, and Wilkes adviser for Intercollegiate Leadership, Paul Adams, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The fifth participant from last year, John Walsh, was out-of-state and did not help choose this year's participants. This is the first year that students could apply for the program. Last year's participants were chosen by the Deans of Student Affairs due to a very small

See Leaders Page 2

Sports:

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passing game clicked

ee Colonels page 13

photo by Donna Yedon

Susquehanna.

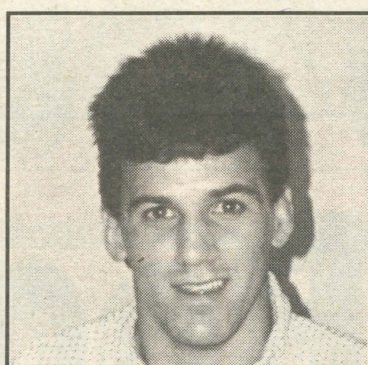
Candidates for Homecoming King



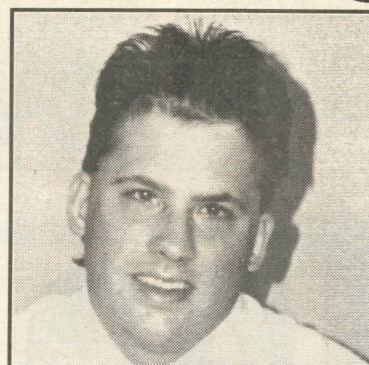
Chris Buchanan



Bruce Bunnick



Anthony Diaz



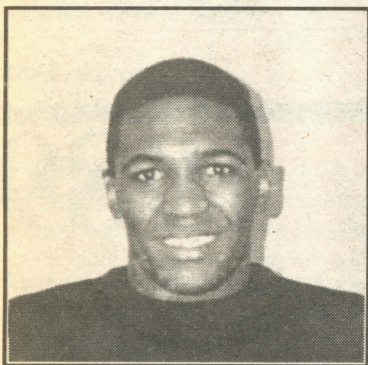
Anthony Madera



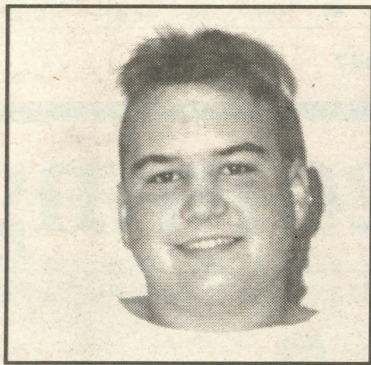
Keith Maiorani



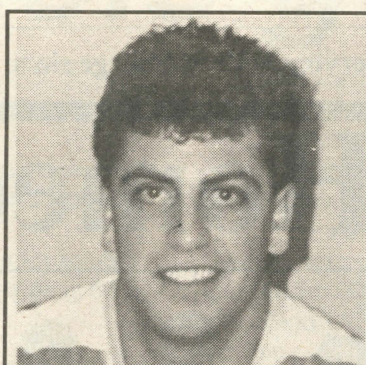
Sue Barr



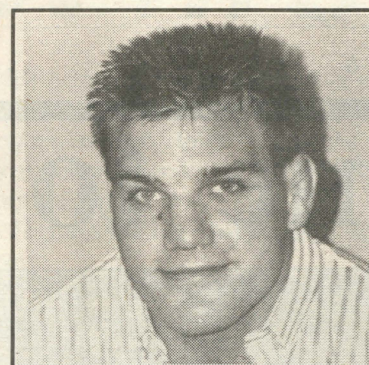
Ron Miller



David "Spanky" Rogers



Frank Rossi



Steve Schannauer



Ron Wesp



Kelli Furlong

Commuter Council Sets Road Rally

by Michele Corbett
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — For those of you who can arise at 10:30 a.m. the morning after homecoming, you might want to take advantage of an opportunity to "earn" some money and view the valley.

The adventure is "The Road Rally," a cross-valley scavenger hunt, being sponsored by Commuter Council and will take place this Saturday, October 21. The event should span two hours, and wrap up by 12:30, in enough time for the football game.

The participants are asked to convene at 10:30 in the rear of Evans Hall. Those interested can sign up just before the Rally at the Commuter Council office located on the third floor of the SUB.

Leaders

Continued from Page 1

time between the time the project was formed and the time the students had to be chosen.

"We have a lot of good people this year," said Dean Adams. Thanks to the generosity of the president, we were able to send seven student this year."

The students participated in an orientation last Friday. The program's locations will include Wilkes College, King's College, University of Scranton, College of Misericordia, Community College of Luzerne County, and Penn State/Wilkes-Barre.

The cost is \$5.00 per car. A team consists of two people, a pilot and co-pilot. Trophies will be awarded for first through fifth places. In addition, the first three places will be awarded money prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively.

Kim Zoka, CC president, invites all students, especially the dorm students, to participate in this homecoming activity.

by Jennifer A. Barkas
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — With Homecoming Weekend coming this week, events were finalized. A new club was voted in at Wilkes, and Student Government is selling tickets to support the United Way.

Homecoming Weekend is just around the corner and Student Government made final plans for this weekend's events. The bonfire committee is working on a dummy to throw into the fire Thursday night. Plans have been made in case

of rain. Tickets went on sale last Wednesday for the dance. Anyone who wants to be served at the bar must have I.D. to prove that he or she is 21. For Saturday's festivities, a horse and buggy has been rented to carry the Homecoming Court onto the field.

The second reading of the constitution of the proposed Martial Arts club was given to members of SG. Members of the proposed club explained how they would operate and the terms of the club. The motion was passed on the con-

stitution, with 14 members yes, zero voting no, and one abstaining. The Martial Arts club will meet Thursdays at 12:30 in the wrestling room of the Center. The club's advisor is Mr. Monks.

Members of SG are raffling tickets to benefit the United Way. The prizes were donated by eight area businesses. The tickets may be purchased for one dollar from members of Student Government.

Student Government meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Weckesser Hall Room. The Executive Council meets at 5:30 p.m.

SG Ready for Homecoming Language

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

WILKES-BARRE — A new Macintosh computer has been purchased for the Wilkes College campus. You ask the professors in the Language and Literature Department.

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King Candidates for Homecoming Queen



coming Language and Literature's "Macclassroom" Opens

with 14 members voting to voting no, and three g. The Martial Arts Club Thursdays at 12:00 p.m. estling room of the Mar The club's advisor is Dr. bers of SG are selling tets to benefit the Uniti e prizes were donated by a businesses. The tickes urchased for one dolla nbers of Student Govern ent Government meeti ednesday night at 6:3 the Weckesser Hall Board The Executive Council 5:30 p.m.

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

WILKES-BARRE—There is a new Macintosh computer lab on the Wilkes College campus, and if you ask the professors in the Language and Literature Department what they think you just might get a smile.

The "MacClassroom" is located in the basement of the Eugene Shedden Farley Library and consists of 25 brand new Macintosh SE computers and nine printers that are networked to all of the computers.

"The new lab was designed by Language and Literature to be used primarily for writing intensive courses so students could use the word processing capabilities to write papers and so the faculty can see what they are doing," said Gus Stangline, Coordinator of Academic Computing.

According to Stangline, the lab is for writing intensive courses first but others may use the lab.

"There is a hierarchy that we follow for use of the lab. First and foremost are the writing courses, such as (English) 101-102, followed by writing courses in the core. If there is time open and it is not booked for a writing course, then other professors may use it. If it is not in use at all, it is open to the student body for general use," added Stangline.

Dr. Patricia Heaman, Associate Professor of Language and Literature and Director of the writing center is very happy with the new classroom.

"The entire department seems positive about this new lab. We thought it would be a good place for development of writing skills that go hand-in-hand with the core writing skills. It is especially good for work on revisions."

Each professor that would like to reserve space in the lab is only allowed up to six hours of reserved time at a time. If there is more time available, more time may be reserved.

According to Stangline, the money for the project came from the PEW charitable grant, the Pennsylvania equipment grant and

See Macclassroom Page 6

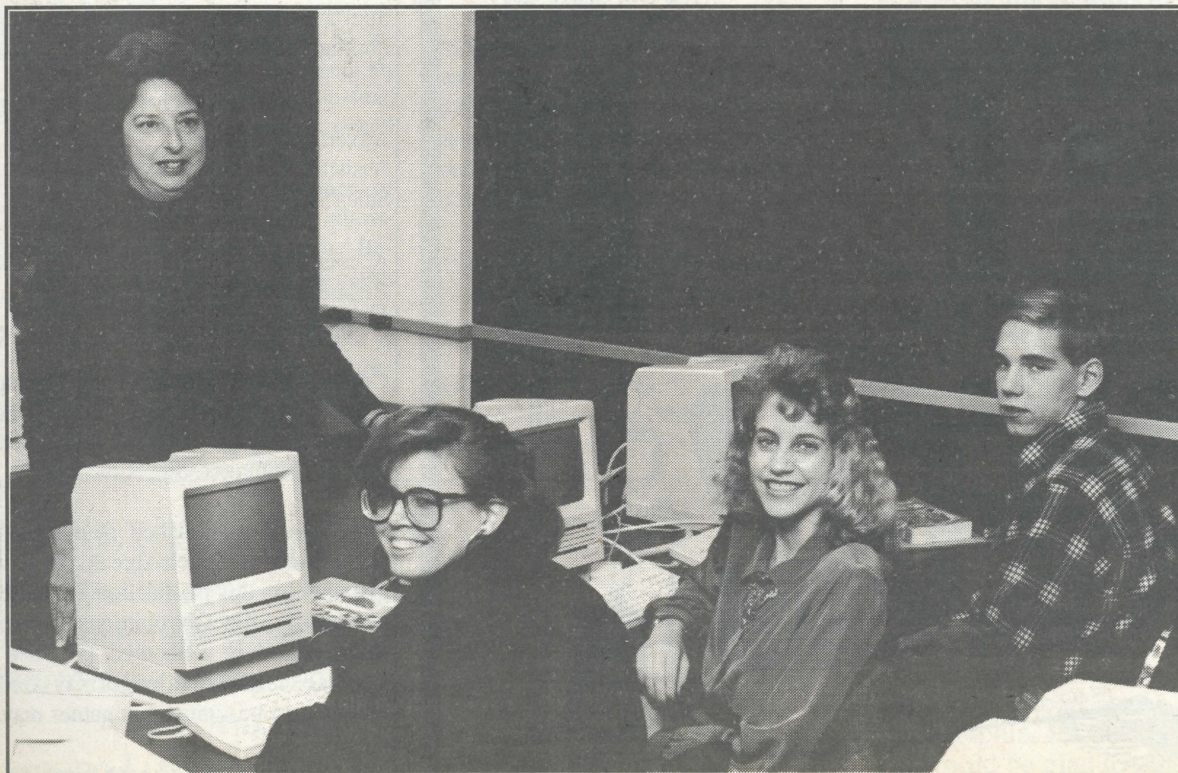
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From left: Dr. Patricia Heaman, Associate Professor, Language and Literature, Karin McElroy, Heidi Hojnowski, and Paul Kownacki.

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Opinion/Editorial

Just be aware!

by Sue Auch-Schwelk
Special to the Beacon

Imagine, a guy you know asks you to go to a movie with him on Friday night. It sounds like fun so you accept.

During the movie he puts his arm around your shoulder, you do not object, what harm can it do? After the movie you go back to his room to hang out a while.

He makes some drinks for the two of you and you discuss the movie. After a while he starts making advances and forcing himself on you and this time you are objecting his actions.

He continues to make advances even with your objections. If penetration occurs, you have just been raped by a friend.

This is called acquaintance rape or more popularly "Date Rape."

Date rape is a violation of a woman's body and spirit. It can

affect every area of her life, causing a loss of trust in people she knows, feelings of guilt, fear and future sexual problems.

Alcohol helps to set the stage for date rape by lowering men's inhibitions and helping them to excuse abusive behavior. This puts the woman in a more vulnerable place, especially if the woman herself has had too much to drink.

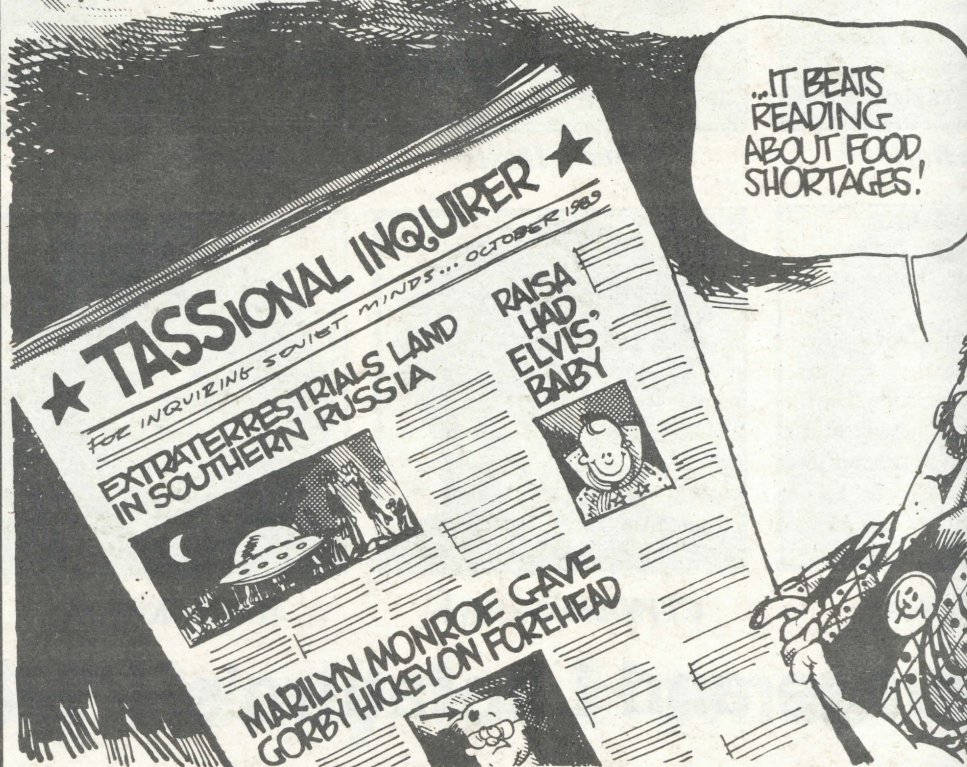
According to the U.S. department of justice a woman is raped every seven minutes, and over fifty percent of the rapes occur on dates. The department of justice also states that over 80% of the victims know their attacker.

If you are going to go out with a man you know very well or have just met be careful and watch the amount of alcohol you both consume.

If you are assaulted there are crisis centers and counselors you can call on. Your friends are always a good support group to help you through a rough time.

WALT HANDELSMAN

EDS THE TIMES - PICAYUNE / TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



It's as easy as counting When you party, from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit — stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober — or not sure.

remember to...PARTY

Smart

SM

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

The Beacon

Serving Wilkes College since 1947

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This is a continuation of a column of two weeks ago.

Falling, falling. Two weeks ago I was grabbed me from the back of my head, and forced me to the ground. He stood in front of me, and I saw his television. So what do you know, neighbors?" I thought about it. I thought about my bathmate's phone number. I thought about the house of ill repute in Baltimore. Did I throw a rabid dog at him? I thought about the shower one morning? Sure, I was all in good fun. Before I answer to my charges, he said, "What do you know, hemorrhoids?"

As I was about to answer his charges, another featureless man walked in. He was a tall woman into the room. I noticed that the man's hands were large enough to support a large number of midgets doing an Irish jig. I made remarks to that effect. Sure, I was all in good fun, and climbed onto my

Alcohol

by Anne Harrington and Jennifer Capwell
Special to the Beacon

It is estimated that 10 percent of the drinkers in America are unable to control their drinking. For every one person who has that control, there are ten people who do not. These people will probably become alcoholics. There are four types of alcoholics: social, abusive, dependent, and compulsive.

A social drinker is a person who drinks infrequently, usually on special occasions. Also, a social drinker can control his drinking and does not drink to excess.

An abusive drinker is a person who orders to "get loaded." This person will probably have a hard time controlling his drinking and will have possible blackouts, loss of consciousness, and loss of memory. An abusive drinker will develop some level of tolerance for alcohol. This means that he will have to drink more and more alcohol in order to feel the effects of it.

A person who is dependent on alcohol will feel a psychological need for it. This individual will have a preoccupation with alcohol and will probably experience withdrawal symptoms if he stops drinking. He may be unable to recall activities, or conversations, or events that occurred while he was under the influence of alcohol. The

☆ HO

THE BEACON
EXPRESSING AN

Just what happened?

When we last saw Tony ...

This is a continuation of Tony's

column of two weeks ago

Falling, falling. Two featureless men grabbed me from off the floor, and my testicles to the electrical outlet, and forced me to watch public television. He stood in the corner. "So what do you know about your neighbors?" I thought about it. Did I use my bathmate's phone to call a house of ill repute in Bangladesh? Here. Did I throw a rabid ferret in the shower one morning? Sure. But that was all in good fun. Before I could answer to my charges, he said, "So what do you know about hemorrhoids?"

As I was about to answer to the charges, another featureless man led a tall woman into the room. The first thing I noticed was that her breasts were large enough to support three budgets doing an Irish jig. I made remarks to that effect. She was led over, and climbed onto my lap. "Hi,

Tales of the lab coat

Tony Veatch

big boy," she flirted. I lost most motor coordination at that point and made what might be considered improper, yet certainly justified, advances. She flew off my lap and screamed, "I'm just not that kind of girl."

It was then that I cracked. I told the truth. I shared with them my only goal in life, to have a girlfriend named Bambi. I informed them of my dreams of Jamaican rum factories. Sure, I told a mentally handicapped workman in the cafeteria that I dropped my ring in the lettuce bowl, and had a good chuckle as he spent

half the day searching for it. Yes, I accused the neighbors of having less than wholesome relations with sheep. And I told the worshipped God of Residence Life of all these sins. He pounded his fist against his clipboard in anger. He threatened to do things to me with a garden hose that only a proctologist could do. He stormed and raged and the fury of the Gods was upon me when the floor finally slipped out from under me. Falling, falling. Thud.

The mass huddled in the white lab coat, and that mass was me. I shuffled through the streets, past piercing stares, towards the sanctuary of Miner Hall, wherein I knew I could find the healing comfort of someone special, someone who makes life worth living. And that was where I trekked. It was not until some weeks later that I knew how my sins were punished by the Gods. They sent a note home to my mother.

Alcohol treatment is attainable

by Anne Harrington and
Jennifer Capwell
Special to the Beacon

It is estimated that ninety percent of the drinkers in America are able to control their drinking. However, the other ten percent do not have that control. These few people will probably become alcoholics. There are four types of drinkers: social, abusive, dependent, and addicted.

A social drinker is a person who drinks infrequently, usually only on special occasions. Also, the social drinker can control his drinking. He does not drink to excess.

An abusive drinker drinks in order to "get loaded." This person will probably have a hangover and have possible blackouts—memory loss. An abusive drinker may also develop some level of tolerance to alcohol. This means that the person will have to drink more and more in order to feel the effects of the alcohol.

A person who is dependent on alcohol will feel a psychological need for it. This individual may have a preoccupation with alcohol, and he will probably experience blackouts. He may be unable to recall events, activities, or conversations that occurred while he was under the influence of alcohol. The dependent

drinker will also have developed a tolerance to the alcohol.

The last type of drinker is the addicted drinker. This is the person who already is or is becoming an alcoholic. A person who is addicted to alcohol will have a change in his personality. He may become moody, and he may isolate himself from others. This individual may also withdraw from activities which he previously enjoyed. The addicted drinker will probably have an "I don't care" attitude, and this, in turn, may cause a drop in his grades. While under the influence of alcohol, this person may cause others emotional pain by saying or doing something that hurts them. He will probably deny that he has a problem with alcohol, or he may make excuses or blame others for his addiction. He will drink in order to alleviate pain or to cope with his problems. This individual is not able to control the extent to which he drinks.

The first step in the treatment of an alcohol problem is gaining admission into a treatment program. Before this can occur, the person needs to be confronted about his problem. A group of two or three people is most effective for the confrontation. The people in this group should have some influence over that person. The person must stop all drinking if the

treatment is going to be effective. He must learn that he is able to go on without alcohol. Compliance is the second step in the treatment process. At this point the person no longer doubts the seriousness of his problem. He is now able to verbalize his problem. The third step of treatment is acceptance. The person realizes the severity of his symptoms, and he can appreciate the fatal nature of his disease. The fourth and final step of recovery from alcoholism is the act of surrendering. The person is now open, warm, and self-accepting. He is realistic about the problems of the future. He also realizes that his treatment is not finished, and he is willing to continue as long as it takes.

The most important fact that people have to realize is that alcohol is a drug and can become an addictive habit. If you or someone you know has a drinking problem or just wants more information, please call any of the following agencies:

FIRST—961-1234 (Scranton)
Drug and Alcohol Treatment
Service—961-1997 (Scranton)
Clear Brook Lodge—864-3116
(Wilkes-Barre)
Alcoholics Anonymous—829-
0007 (Wilkes-Barre)

EditorialPlease don't
drink & drive

As Homecoming Weekend comes upon us there are many things that must be thought about. Some very important things are hanging over our heads as we venture into a weekend that is very heavily celebrated at Wilkes.

The one thing that must be remembered, and the wonderful irony of timing has made even easier to think about it, is being cautious about your alcoholic consumption.

Homecoming Weekend marks the tail end of Alcohol Awareness Week.

A time of remembrance of friends and loved ones lost to drunk driving accidents.

One week set aside to think about the unneeded overconsumption of yet another drug.

Maybe we should start thinking about the dangers of this drug and its effect on millions of people around the world. This dangerous and legal drug kills many people in its many different ways.

As we observe Homecoming there is one particular killer which we should be aware.

Simply put, if you are driving, don't drink. If you are drinking don't drive.

Some very clichéd phrases but some very true phrases.

Does it take so much to give your keys to someone else and let them do the driving?

Does it take so much for one of the party goers to decide that, for one night at least, they will not drink because they are going to handle the driving for the night?

The best decision that could have been made about the Annual Homecoming Dance was its location. This year, as in the past, the dance will be held at Genetti's, walking distance from the campus.

Limited, at best, drinking and driving.

It won't stop this crime and potential killer, but it will definitely make it much easier to avoid the need for such a deadly commute to such a place as the Woodlands.

I'm still not the second coming of Carrie Nation, I don't want to see the 18th Amendment brought back into play but it would be a very nice thing to see alcohol treated as a drug, like its illegal brothers and sisters.

I'm not saying make it illegal, that would be even more of a crime, but it must be respected as the potential killer it is.

If you are hosting a party, take your guest's keys, don't let them drive home. Offer them a place to crash.

Homecoming is supposed to be fun. No one wants to spend their homecoming weekend mourning a friend who couldn't say no to that last drink and then drove off the Market Street Bridge.

Just be careful.

The Beacon is no place to read an obituary.

Tony DiMichele, originally from Long Island, NY, now residing in Philadelphia, graduated from Wilkes in 1988. He was in the Pre-Med program at Wilkes and has completed the first year of medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In May of 1989, Tony was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia and was admitted to Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. He will be returning to the hospital in approximately 1 week for a bone marrow transplant. He will be in the hospital this time for about a month and a half. Although his room number isn't known at this time, you can write to:

Tony DiMichele
Hahnemann University Hospital
230 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102

He would be glad to receive your cards or letters. I'm sure he would appreciate any kind words from the people who know him.

★ HOW DO I GET HEARD AT WILKES? ★

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Darren Jackson
Tom Obran
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From left, John Chwalek, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Wilkes College; Mary Bantell, Instructor, Nursing Department; Heather Roulinavage, G.A.R. High School, Wilkes-Barre; Jennifer Smith, G.A.R.; and Rick Unvarsky, G.A.R.

Science Expo a Success

WILKES-BARRE — Hundreds of area high students recently the day at Wilkes College learning more about science and the science related programs offered at Wilkes College.

Science Expo '89 was termed a big success as the high school students toured the facilities at Wilkes and witnessed various exhibits and demonstrations by Wilkes students and faculty members. Students got a first hand look at many different aspects of science, everything from chemistry

to psychology or biology to physics and earth and environmental sciences.

Many of the Science Expo displays are put together by Wilkes students. The college stresses hands-on experience and correction with encouragement. Wilkes utilizes the craftsman-apprentice approach to learning in the classroom and in the laboratory. Science Expo '89 is living proof of how this approach to learning at Wilkes works for the students.

Macclassroom

Continued from Page 3

from money set aside in the Academic Computing budget.

"We decided to go ahead on the project for a number of reasons," said Stangline. "There was money available and there wasn't enough computer space in the present lab for such a project and we

couldn't afford to continue to shut down the lab for so many classes."

The lab is open during the same hours as the library and is being watched by work study students from the Language and Literature Department.

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Kinney's Kids Reach 1100 Magic Number

by Heidi Hojnowski
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Eleven hundred was the "magic" number for Dr. Bradford Kinney. As coach of the Wilkes College Speech/Debate Union, the number of his team's trophies were three shy of that mark. On Saturday, October 7, the Wilkes team not only reached but surpassed their goal of 1,100 trophies. The Speech/Debate Union now proudly lays claim to 1,106 hard-won awards.

The Speech/Debate Union took second place overall at the 4th Annual "Through the Looking Glass" Novice Tournament held at Bloomsburg University. They bested 16 competing schools from the northeastern section of the country to return with that honor.

Kristine Bauer, Carmela Osborne, Rob Johansen, Heidi Hojnowski, Alfred Muller, and Bill Hanigan competed at the Bloomsburg competition.

Members of the team also fared well in individual

contests, having nine trophies to their credit. Hojnowski garnered awards in five events. He placed third in both Prose Interpretation and Informative Speaking, as well as earning first in Poetry Interpretation. Along with a first award in After Dinner Speaking, Hojnowski placed fourth in Dramatic Duo Interpretation with Johansen.

Johansen also won second place in Informative Speaking. Alfred Muller was awarded first in Persuasive Speaking. Muller's first place in Impromptu Speaking and Bill Hanigan's second showing in Informative Speaking helped the team to its second place ranking.

Success hasn't altered the team's effort to continue to diligently practice, preparing for approaching competitions and refusing to rest on laurels.

The only element which has changed is Kinney's "magic" number; now its 1200.

Four Faculty Receive Doctorates

Wilkes Nurses Become Doctors



From left: Dr. James Rodechko, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Mrs. Ruth Castor, Professor Emerita, 1st Chairperson of Wilkes College Nursing Department; Dr. Theresa Grabo, Dr. Ann Kolanowski, and Dr. Christopher Breiseth, Wilkes College.

by Marlene Mangan
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Four Wilkes nursing faculty members are definitely a step ahead of the rest. They have completed their doctorates, and were recently honored at a reception.

Dr. Theresa Grabo, Ph.D., attended the University of Pennsylvania to receive her doctorate. "Having doctorally prepared people on faculty is certainly an accomplishment," states Dr. Grabo. "A Quantitative and Qualitative Level of Awareness by Art Instructors Regarding the Hazardous Nature of Art Materials in Senior Centers in Eastern Pennsylvania" was her thesis. Grabo feels that having an in-depth background in research will help her help her students with things now and even in the future.

The thesis of Dr. Barbara Sheer was "The Relationship Among Socialization Autonomy, Empathy and Unethical Behaviors in Baccalaureate Nursing Students." Dr. Sheer, who attended Widener

University, believes that students should understand the rules of the classroom and have a understanding with the teacher.

Nursing Department chairperson Dr. Ann Kolanowski, Ph.D. attended New York University. Her thesis was "The Relationship Between Level of Artificial Lighting and Restlessness as by Level of Activation and Motor Activity in the Elderly."

Dr. Leona Castor, D.Ed., attended Pennsylvania State University to receive her doctorate in 1987. Her thesis was "Mentoring: A Study of Facilitators, Barriers and Alternatives." Dr. Castor who has presented her research to senior nursing study is in an area that helps people find their careers.

All four faculty members feel that there is a shortage of nursing students. There are less there were a few years ago. The reason for this, they believe, is that there are so many career doors to be opened and old alike.

Cha

by Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Writer

Mr. Charles Baylor, newest addition to the Speech Pathology faculty here at Wilkes College. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University as well. He is an interesting and many faceted personality to Wilkes. Mr. Baylor originally from West Pittsburg, received a bachelor's degree in both English and Psychology. He then went on to receive his Master's degree in Speech Pathology from Pennsylvania State University.

Toy

John Gordon
Beacon Features Editor

"Where on earth am I going to find it?" a woman exclaimed one day. Earth is a good thought to myself, laughing underneath my straight face. It could be even more narrow place to look. I chuckled under my breath once more. When it came down to it, I thought the department store could possibly be the best answer to this head's question.

We were in a department store. The beast was lurking in the maze of the maze which I had come for fifteen hours a day. Actually the maze was the toy department store. She had an insatiable hunger for some items which were quite rare in the labyrinth I had entered; she was a customer.

"Do you have any Batman toys?" were the words that sprang out at me like bursts of fire from the mouth of the beast. "I've been looking everywhere for Batman things, they're never in anywhere." I looked at Toys R Us and Kmart. "Them also." This woman was obviously disheveled and distraught about the bleak prospect that there were no Bat-items in the vicinity. Just by looking at the poor woman I could tell how much emphasis she placed on her locating the toys. It was a sad situation, but at the same time I found it humorous. I heard a person would look at a material object. These batty people are probably the hottest

Feature

Charles is in charge!

by Cathy Slobodnik
Beacon Feature Writer

Mr. Charles Baylor is the newest addition to the Speech Pathology faculty here at Wilkes College. He graduated from this institution as well. He brings an interesting and many faceted personality to Wilkes. Mr. Baylor is originally from West Pittston.

It was here at Wilkes where he received a bachelor's degree in both English and Psychology. He then went on to receive his Master's degree in Speech Pathology at Pennsylvania State University,

State College. He also got a Masters in teaching language to the hearing impaired at PSU.

Mr. Baylor teaches Speech Science, Phonetics, Linguistics, and Psycholinguistics at Wilkes.

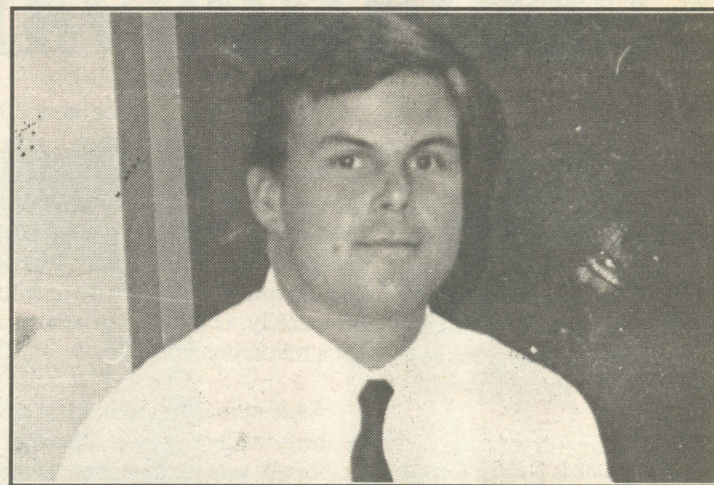
When asked what he liked best about Wilkes College he replied, "I like the personal contact with the students."

When he was a student he endured the rigors of physical contact as a Wilkes Colonel football player. Nowadays he likes to spend his free time in the water when possible. Mr. Baylor enjoys water skiing, sailing, and jet skiing. And

when the weather changes that water into white, he likes to snow ski as well.

Mr. Baylor has been racing around to establish himself in the Speech Pathology field for many years. For the past eight years he has been racing and building race cars. He has his own car and competes with it in local competitions.

"I'm planning to take an active role in the Speech Pathology Club here at Wilkes this year," Baylor stated. It would be one more active role added onto the broad list he is already involved in.



Speech Pathology professor Charles Baylor

Toy hunting for tots

by John Gordon
Beacon Features Editor

"Where on earth am I going to find it?" a woman exclaimed to me one day. Earth is a good start I thought to myself, laughing underneath my straight face. A city would be even more narrow of a place to look. I chuckled under my breath once more. When it came right down to it, I thought a department store could possibly be the best answer to this hungry beast's question.

We were in a department store! The beast was lurking in the corridors of the maze which I called home for fifteen hours a week! Actually the maze was the toy aisles at Hills department store where I worked. She had an insatiable hunger for some items which were quite rare in the labyrinth I inhabited; she was a customer.

"Do you have any Batman toys?" were the words that spewed out at me like bursts of fire from the mouth of the beast. "I've been looking everywhere for Batman things, they're never in anywhere. I looked at Toys 'R' Us and Kmart for them also." This woman was obviously disheveled and distraught about the bleak prospect that there were no Bat-items in the vicinity. Just by looking at the poor woman I could tell how much emphasis her kids placed on her locating the toys. It was a sad situation, but at the same time I found it humorous how hard a person would look for a material object. These batty toys are probably the hottest items

around right now, and the scarcest, making parents say, "Holy where the hell is it?"

However, other items that are almost equal to the selling power of Batman are in the Ghostbusters line of products and they were in stock more than Batman items. Who are the customers gonna call? The answer was me, of course. One woman had utmost urgency in her voice as she asked me, "Can you hold a Ghostbusters proton pack for me until I get up there later tonight?" There were about five of them left so I obliged her request. Once again I would giggle silently at the expense of the poor lady. She wanted to get the item now so she would have it for Christmas.

Many of the toy shoppers I observed had Christmas on their mind when they were searching the aisles. I could hear them whispering December words as they frantically looked for good

buys.

Women were usually the victims of their children's desires when it came to finding Batman and Ghostbusters toys. However, it would be the men who fall as prey to their kids when the request was for sports related toys.

Men would be filing through rows of Starting line-up sports figures on work afternoons instead of sifting through filing cabinets. "Do you have any Jose Canseco or Kevin Mitchell figures?" asked one man. Unfortunately my answer would have to be no. No would also be the word of the day towards men who were also looking for various boxed sets of baseball cards. "Calls were coming in everyday about baseball cards," said one of my managers.

It is a comical experience to witness the faces of worry that are displayed by customers when they enter the toy maze of doom.



HOT TOYS- these Starting Lineup figures are selling quickly.

New plays and old

by Michele Broton
Beacon Feature Editor

Romeo and Juliet are Coming Home to Wilkes-Barre, PA, this homecoming weekend.

The King's College theatre department is presenting *Romeo and Juliet* for the enjoyment of all this coming weekend. Show dates are Wednesday, October 18 through Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m.

The role of Juliet is being presented by veteran actress, Bridget O'Brien of King's College. O'Brien has been in numerous productions in her year and a half at King's, including a major role in last year's national premiere showing of *The Gales of March*, in which she played Anne Bronte. A talented actress, O'Brien will undoubtedly do a marvelous job as the young lover of the ill fated Romeo.

The young lover himself is played by Larry Capozzelli. Faced with a very difficult task, Capozzelli is sure to something very special to the role of Romeo, the tragic youth of Shakespearean drama.

Wilkes students who can be seen in *Romeo and Juliet* are Maureen O'Hara, Rob Johansen, and Tommy Griffith. O'Hara and Johansen can both be remembered

well for their roles in *Dreamgirl* in which they played the leads. In addition, they were also stars in *The Gales of March*, along with O'Brien. The three Wilkes actors and O'Brien can also be seen in the upcoming Wilkes production of *The Visit*.

At the same time as King's *Romeo and Juliet*, the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts is presenting a brand new musical that both innovative and unusual.

The new musical, *Coming Home*, which was written by Dr. Turchetti, is being presented on Friday and Saturday (October 20 and 21) at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 22, at 2 p.m.

Bringing both present Wilkes students and former Wilkes students together on the stage at the same time, *Coming Home* is sure to fit in well with the homecoming weekend. It's story, which spans the time when the principal characters are in college to when they return for a reunion, is sure to bring "tears of school spirit" to the eyes of Wilkes students and alumni alike.

Both romance and school spirit intertwine this weekend to create a theatrical blend for teachers, students and alumni alike. And what more could anyone ask from a homecoming weekend?

Alcohol Awareness Week: BACCHUS says, "Know the facts"

Saferides begins

by Chris Cicco
Special to the Beacon

On Friday October 20 a saferides program will begin on the Wilkes College Campus. This program will be sponsored by B.A.C.C.H.U.S., which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

This program is free of charge and will be open to all Wilkes College students.

It is the hope of B.A.C.C.H.U.S. that this program will help to decrease the numerous senseless deaths and injuries that occur each year in our area due to drunk driving.

This program will cover a 10 mile radius of the college. Any student anywhere within 10 miles of the college may call the American Cab Co. for a free, safe ride back to campus if they or their driver have had too much to drink to be able to drive safely. One to four people may get a ride at one time.

Students will be receiving a card in their mailboxes on Thursday October 19 with the guidelines of the program, the phone number of the American Cab Company and a space for student identification numbers. At the time of the ride the student must give their student identification number to the cab driver.

The student identification num-

ber is only to verify that the person is a Wilkes student. No names will be connected to the numbers and these numbers will be viewed only by the officers of B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Everyone is encouraged to utilize this service and encourage others to do the same. This service should be used only by those who need it however, and not merely as a free transportation service.

The institution of the safe-rides program coincides with National College Alcohol Awareness Week (October 15-21). The program also coincides with Homecoming weekend. Please do not hesitate to use this service during this party weekend.

Party smart - don't become a statistic!

Think before you take that drink

by Diane O'Brien
Special to the Beacon

Drunk Driving is a nationwide problem that takes nearly 70 lives per day. In Pennsylvania, drunk drivers will not escape the consequences of their actions. Upon conviction, drunk drivers can be sentenced to jail. A police officer can require a suspected drunk driver to take any or all of the three major alcohol tests: breath, urine or blood (the most accurate and most commonly used to determine alcohol levels). Refusal to submit to testing will result in one year license suspension and can be used as evidence at a trial for drunk driving.

A test showing blood alcohol content of .10 or greater while driving is evidence of drunk driving. A first time conviction for drunk driving requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a minimum \$300. fine. These penalties could go as high as two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Mandatory Minimum Sentence for Repeat Offenders are 30 days in jail for a second conviction, 90 days for a third, and one year for any subsequent conviction. A conviction will **Automatically Suspend** the drivers licence for **one year** and requires attendance the Alcohol Highway Safety School at the drivers expense.

The law does provide a one time alternative to trial, conviction and mandatory jail sentencing. The Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program is a means of dealing with first-time offenders without going to trial, but the law contains "reinforcements" to discourage any future driving by "first time" offenders. In addition, the ARD program will not be available to drunk drivers who have caused serious injuries or death.

To enter the ARD program, the first time offender must:

- Plead guilty of drunken driving
- Be recommended by the District Attorney following a review of the drivers alcohol intake profile.
- Waive the right to a trial.
- Pay for any damage if involved

in an accident.

-Give up his/her license for at least one month-possibly a year.

-Attend a five week Alcohol Highway Safety School.

-Live up to all requirements or return to court to face trial and convictions.

-Understand that any second offense of drunk driving within seven years will be treated as a second conviction with a minimum of 30 day jail term.

-Pay for all costs associated with school, treatment, evaluations, restitution and other fees imposed by the courts.

As a general rule, if you have only one drink per hour, you are not likely to become too drunk to drive.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds							
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16

Students to 'die' today

by Sharon Froude
Special to the Beacon

Hello.

My name is Sharon. I was "killed" today in an alcohol related driving accident at 2:08 pm.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, sixty-five people, on average, are killed in an alcohol related driving accident each day (that's one life lost every 22 minutes). Over one-third of those killed, were not under the influence of alcohol. That translates into over 8,000 innocent lives lost per year by the mistakes of others under the influence of alcohol. Although the lives lost in alcohol related incidents each year are on the decline (200,356 in 1982 to 118,529 in 1987)

the numbers are still too high.

In observance of National Alcohol Awareness Week BACCHUS is sponsoring the staging of a nationwide "white out." To match a national statistic, sixty five Wilkes College students have volunteered to "die" at designated times during the week. These students are easily identified by the white paint on their faces. Although they will attend classes, attend any meetings in the cafeteria or SUB, they will not speak to or respond to anyone.

The purpose behind the "white out" is to make you think twice before you drink and drive this Homecoming weekend or any other night. Please feel free to utilize the Rides program if you or your friend have had one too many.

DUI deaths hit home at Wilkes

by Lynn Travaline and JoAnn Maranki
Special to the Beacon

Think about your best friend. Now imagine finding out that your best friend is dead. Many people at Wilkes have been touched by the tragedy of losing a friend due to a drunk driving accident.

Students on campus have revealed circumstances about their personal experiences concerning alcohol related accidents.

One senior student talked about a girlfriend who was killed three days after high school graduation when the van she and seven other students were traveling in was struck by a drunk driver. The friend was killed instantly and the driver of the van was paralyzed from the waist down.

A sophomore student's friend was decapitated while driving home intoxicated from a football game.

Another senior reflected on almost losing his own life. He and a friend had gone to a bar for a few drinks after both working 12 hour shifts. On the way home, the driver fell asleep and the car crashed into a telephone pole. The Wilkes student

had many broken bones, a ruptured aorta, underwent a 13 hour operation and was in the hospital for a month.

A faculty member told of a friend who lost his daughter in a car accident. It hit the professor especially hard because he realized that his daughter could have easily been killed. He also said the father has not yet recovered even though it happened two years ago.

One of these students described the six stages that she went through while dealing with her loss. The stages were shock followed by denial, acceptance and helplessness, depression and finally undergoing the stage of healing.

Why people drink and drive can never be fully understood. It can have a small measure of control over the fate of a friend. As it may seem, your influence on your friends and others could save a life. Think of these personal experiences before letting someone else drive while under the influence before getting into a car with a drunk driver. By taking their keys away, you are giving them their lives.

by Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Reporter

Will you



Beth S. Fresh
No, it won't be a homecoming



Brian D. Sopho
I plan to be an alcohol



Andrea
No, because my friend is going home for

by Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Reporter

Roving Reporter

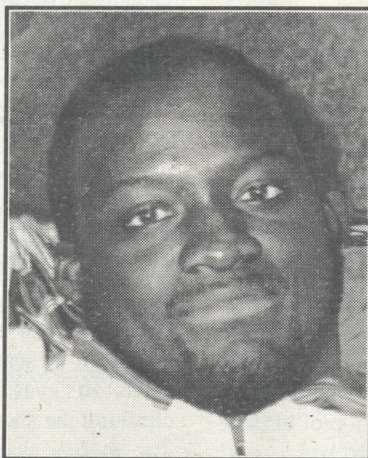
Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski
Beacon Feature Reporter

Will alcohol be a large part of your Homecoming weekend?



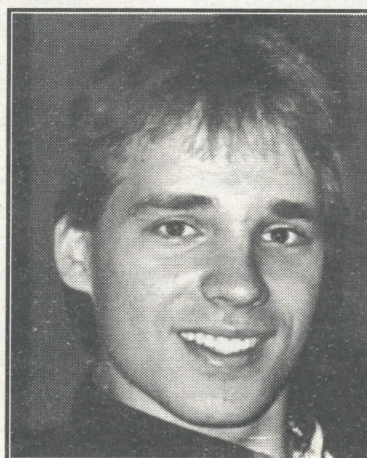
Beth Stevens
Freshman

No, it won't be a big part of my homecoming celebration.



Courtney McFarlane
Senior

After the football game, but not before.



Dave Dombek
Senior

Although I won't be attending the dance, I will be drinking heavily.



Chris Penxa
Senior

Hell yeah!



Brian DeCesare
Sophomore

I plan to be an alcoholic this weekend.



Connine Lineman
Freshman

I'm going to be loaded.



Shannon Depoti
Freshman

No, because I'm going home for the weekend.



Lynette Lutz
Freshman

Some, but it won't be the main part of my weekend.



Andrea Lappino
Freshman

No, because my boyfriend and I are going home for the weekend.



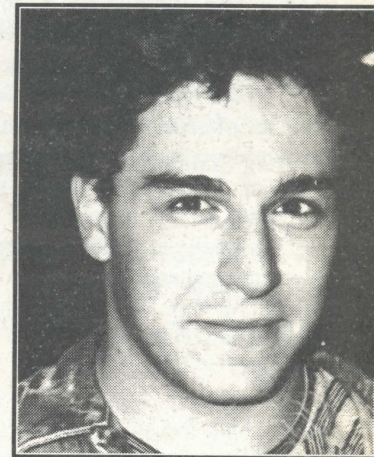
John Corcoran
Senior

No, I won't be drinking this homecoming weekend.



Gina Thomas
Senior

I'm not sure if I'll be drinking this weekend or not, but it doesn't matter because I can drink anytime anyway.



Ron Mosiello
Sophomore

I'm not going to homecoming but I'm sure I'd probably indulge in the activity if I were going but I wouldn't let it go to extremes.

Charlie never smiled

by Amy Braun
Beacon Feature Writer

We were sitting on the white cement steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. A tiny breeze made it comfortable. My brain was exhausted of observing sculptures, and another painting would have made me crazy. I hadn't slept much the night before, so I sat on the steps to rest my legs and watch people.

I noticed Charlie walking among the businessmen and tourists. I stood up; my lower back was stiff from sitting there for awhile. I rushed to his side. He was the person I wanted to talk to. He was the interesting character I wanted to meet.

He didn't seem surprised or even offended that I wanted to talk to him. In fact, I think it made him feel good that his image caught my eye.

Charlie was a hippie; he still is, (if real hippies exist these days). On his back was a cream-colored backpack. It was stained with age, and the many times I suppose he has laid his head down on it to sleep outside somewhere. He had on a pair of bell-bottomed jeans (with big holes at the knees), and a black T-shirt. His fuzzy hair was the color of a piece of melted choco-

late. But the thing about him that really stuck out was the fact that he wasn't wearing any shoes.

I asked him first what his name was. "Charlie", he said while itching the tip of his nose. In his hand was a Ziploc bag of pretzels.

"What's your last name Charlie?" I asked; it was already starting to sound like an interview. I didn't want it to.

"It doesn't matter what my last name is. The name's Charlie."

I paused for a moment and my eyes fell on the overstuffed backpack. The edges of a pink and red blanket were hanging out of the part where the zipper was torn. "Where are you going Charlie?"

"No where. I live here", he pointed down Sixth Avenue toward Manhattan.

"Oh you do?" I asked. I tried not to sound surprised. I wondered where someone like him would live. Could he afford the rent here? Did he have a job?

"Have you always lived here?" I asked.

"Nope. I came from Nebraska originally. I used to live on a farm in Nebraska."

I looked at him and guessed that he was about 43 (or somewhere in his mid-forties). He must have been a teenager in the 1960's. He looked like a hippie. I could imag-

ine him marching against Vietnam and other political issues; he would be wearing a tied-dyed shirt and his hair would be braided.

"How'd you get to New York Charlie? You're far away from Nebraska."

"Hitch-hiked. My friends and I wanted to come to New York so we hitch-hiked. It was safe to do stuff like that when I was 18".

"When was that?"

"I said when I was 18". His voice had an edge of impatience to it.

People continued to brush past Charlie and I. We moved to the steps of the Metropolitan and sat down. I could feel it was cold through my jeans. Charlie plopped down under the weight of the backpack. His feet kicked up and rested on the step below him. I could see how filthy his feet were. The bottoms were covered with a thick layer of tar, and the top of his feet were scarred and scratched.

I found out that Charlie had been married. He never had kids. He loved New York because everyone wanted to go there, and the skyline looked nice at night. He also loved Lou Reed (his favorite song was "Take a Walk on the Wild Side"), and he didn't agree with putting men in space.

Charlie never went into much

detail about anything. I could tell a lot of thought went into his philosophies, but he didn't take much time to explain them to me. He would say something, and I'd have to take his word for it and ask him no further questions.

After talking for about ten minutes, conversation started to get slow. I started to hear the city sounds again: the horns beeping at each other, the harmony of the traffic, and the hiss of the subway under the street. I struggled to find things to ask.

"Do you have a job now Charlie?"

"I'm the entertainment".

I didn't know what he meant, but I left it at that.

He started to play with the brass key chain of a train hanging from the zipper on his backpack. I could tell he was getting ready to leave. His eyes followed a family climbing the steps to the museum. The mother was walking slower than everyone else, her one leg seemed shorter than the other because she kind of wobbled. She was weighted down with shopping bags and a model of a dinosaur one of her boys probably got at the Museum of Natural History. Charlie watched them until they disappeared through the glass doors.

He never really smiled at me. I

think he was ashamed of his hair and the brown teeth that filled his mouth. He seemed frustrated and tired.

I patted the bony shoulder and shook his hand. I felt something suddenly. I was going to see Charlie and never see him again. Did he have something to sleep tonight?

I started to reach for my wallet to hand him a five dollar bill, ignoring all the voices in my head telling me that he would probably spend it on alcohol. But I stopped. Charlie wouldn't have accepted it.

Charlie bent his shoulder and pulled his arms out of his backpack's straps. He opened one of the compartments and pulled out a small plastic bear. He slipped it into my palm without saying a word.

I looked at it carefully. The original face had been worn and

Charlie had colored in a new face with a red pen.

I'll never forget the way he walked with a kind of a bouncy barefooted, dragging a huge backpack filled with his treasures. He walked south on Sixth Avenue probably would walk on like that until someone else like me stopped to ask him his name.

For a day New York was....

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

NEW YORK — A week ago at 5:15 a.m., New York was a place of *Darkness*. The skyline was shrouded by fog, producing the illusion that Manhattan was missing. Tom Pearce was worried, but the rest of the group reassured him. Hey Tom, if you, Amy Braun, Eddie Lupico and I arose at 3 a.m. to trek to the Apple, it had better still be there.

We dropped Amy's car at a Park and Lock on 42nd Street and set out for Central Park. Except for two men shoving another into a phone booth, this stretch of usual activity was starkly empty. It was also very chilly.

Central Park's expanse held only the sleeping homeless and the birds, which sang poetically. And us. We took a perch near the refurbished ice skating rink that Jon Bon Jovi likes to invade at wee hours and waited for the sun. It was amazing how in a city of so many millions we could discover such peace and privacy. Our star finally surfaced and spread its light through the steel jungle in the distance. New York was breathing and awake.

Amy wasn't, though. She missed the sunrise, choosing instead to catch a nap on a brick ledge. That's okay. She did all the driving.

Sadness...

We woke Amy and made our way to the Dakota, the apartment building of John Lennon. After he was unmercifully cut down in 1980 by Mark Chapman, New York decided to honor him in a section of the Park called "Strawberry Fields." A plaque containing his wish from "Imagine" is embedded into a hillside, endorsed by most of the world's nations.

Imagine all the people living life in peace

Just as we read it, a huge rat emerged from the bushes and ran across our path. Yeah John, that's about the size of it.

Circumstance...

We walked toward the Museum of Natural History, with the mist rising from the Park's lawns providing the spectacle of a white sea. Tom and I simultaneously noticed a certain network news anchor hurrying by the opposite way. Peter Jennings, engrossed in his *New York Times*, was definitely in a rush to get somewhere. We had to run to catch him. Amy tapped him on the shoulder and he flinched, his legs shooting into a wide stance and his nervous hands fumbling his newspaper. I strained to keep from laughing.

"Hello," he said, sensing our surprise at his panic. "I'm sorry. The last person who approached me on the street did so with a gun. What are you doing today?"

It was about 7:30 a.m. and Jennings looked harried. His tie was loose and crooked and vestiges of makeup dotted his wrinkled face. This was clearly a tired man.

We told him that we came to meet people, which was our true goal. "It's astonishing here," he said. "I went to dinner the night before last with the mother of the prime minister of Pakistan. It was like sitting next to a history book."

"That's the one thing about New York. It's got a lot wrong with it, but every time you turn around, you trip over someone from somewhere else."

You can even meet an intelligent Canadian who failed to finish high school but now delivers the events of a planet nightly to a continent.

Familiarity...

When the Metropolitan Museum of Art opened at 9:30, we invaded. This building houses the soul of the human

race. Simple ornaments crafted in the 11th century came to life to antiquity. I noticed a statue of Priapus and wished I was one of the guys who live in Pickering's hall of the same name.

We moved into a room filled with medieval art including what is supposed to be Mary Magdalene's hair and Tom was approached by one of the guards. He asked Tom to bend over so he could decipher the markings on Tom's Baretta-style hat. "Oh, I thought it was an old name," he apologized. "You know, people were superstitious in the Middle Ages." He then branched into the complete history of the Black Death.

When he noticed that nobody in particular was listening, he pulled me aside. "You talk about common sense and stupidity? This place is fabulous for it," he said. His interest was piqued and I looked this middle-aged, bespectacled scholar square in the eye. He continued.

"Sixty of the 100 trustees are part of the elite class of America. You have very wealthy people who have nothing to do with the working class. This place is a class system worse than any in England 100 years ago. Where are you from?"

"Wilkes, in northeastern Pennsylvania."

"I used to be a cameraman for WNEP. Television communications have changed the world. A Finnish officer once asked me if New York was like *Hill Blues*. I wasn't going to lie to him. It's not a place you can live in. I live on Park Avenue and when I walk home, there are always cars with their windows busted."

"If you're from 18 to 26, this is where it is. You can make money here and switch gears faster than the speed of light."

See New York

New York continued from page

light. But there's a price and everything else."

We parted ways and Amy sleeping on a bench veranda. Poor girl. We brought her to see the ma Egyptian temple. Eddie wanted to permeate its "Can we cause a diversion?" asked. "Does anyone have a bomb?"

Cynicism...

We hailed a cab to take us to Greenwich Village and met Greenberg, a World War II veteran who owns his own cab, a repertoire of awful jokes. He married a Jewish princess, but converting to a nun," I said. "None on Monday, none on Tuesday..."

Tom asked him if he smoked. "Sure," he replied. "You smoke a little pot on the way? It's all right. My son He even grows some for him. He never did anything for me though. He got higher from a bottle of Coca-Cola."

I really loved hearing Gabe's social life. Is it tough being a New York cabbie? "You have to speak softly and carry a big voice," he said. "The Big Apple — all the animals meet."

Refuge...

As always, the Village is beautiful. Its diversity of human art, a parade of varied sensitivities, a place where e-

Cheap a

by Rob Erlich
Beacon Feature Writer

Headlines often are a cheap attention-getting device. This is no exception. However, a whole article is very cheap, in my opinion, it is rather fitting.

Now onto the business at hand. Lately, I've been hearing things that suggest that the school is being sued by a student who was thrown from the third floor of Pickering's hall three years ago. Well, lawsuits cost money, so in order to raise money, maybe to King's, the school would then logically be sued by the Emperor's college.

Naturally, the team of Emperor's couldn't be the Colonels, it would be, ummm, the Emperor Penguin. Yeah, that's it! The school must be able to dress up like a penguin and waddle around the football field during halftime. The new school motto will be "SQUAAW SQUAAWK!". I could see it. Really.

One day, a few days before the break, I was walking back to the school from the town square, when I saw a monarch butterfly resting on a thistle. Slowly, I approached it. I was watching it for several minutes, very close up, but it didn't

New York

continued from page 10

light. But there's a price with stress and everything else."

We parted ways and I found him sleeping on a bench in the park. Poor girl. We eventually found her to see the magnificent Egyptian temple. Eddie badly wanted to permeate its insides. "Can we cause a diversion?" he asked. "Does anyone have a smoke?"

Cynicism...

We hailed a cab to take us to Greenwich Village and met Gabriel Greenberg, a World War II veteran who owns his own cab, club and repertoire of awful jokes. "I married a Jewish princess, but she's converting to a nun," he said. "None on Monday, none on Tuesday..."

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I really loved hearing about Eddie's social life. Is it tough being a New York cabbie? "You have to speak softly and carry a big stick," he said. "The Big Apple — where all the animals meet."

Refuge...

As always, the Village was beautiful. Its diversity creates human art, a parade of variety and sensitivity, a place where expression is not stifled.

Cheap attention-getting device

by Rob Erlich

Beacon Feature Writer

Headlines often are a cheap attention-getting device. This one is no exception. However, as this whole article is very cheap, indeed, it is rather fitting.

Now onto the business at hand. Lately, I've been hearing a few things that suggest that the school is being sued by a student who fell from the third floor of Pickering three years ago. Well, lawsuits cost money, so in order to raise it, I imagine the school will have to sell out — maybe to King's, which would then logically become Emperor's college.

Naturally, the team of Emperors couldn't be the Colonels, it would be, ummm, the Emperor Penguins! Yeah, that's it! The school mascot could dress up like a penguin and waddle around the football field during halftime. The new school motto will be "SQUAAWK! SQUAAWK!". I could see this. Really.

One day, a few days before break, I was walking back to Miner from the town square, when I spotted a monarch butterfly resting on a rhododendron. Slowly, I approached it. I was watching it for several minutes, very close up, but it didn't fly

sion is not stifled. It is quite simply the best place on the planet and summer sunshine in late fall only accentuates the freshness. NYU students have their SUB here, but at least Wilkes has the Midtown Village. It's almost the same, isn't it?

Our next destination was the Hard Rock Cafe and Abdul Aziz, a runaway of the war in Afghanistan, was our cabbie this time. How did he end up in New York? "My brother says it was time to get out after two months of fighting," he remembered. "I had to run because only those who are 45 can get passports. Young people have to go to the army."

This Queens resident has been robbed three times in his cab, yet he plugs on. "New York is not too bad and not so good," he says. "Everyone can work, but there is danger. There are good and bad people everywhere."

He insisted that cab driving had made him a more patient person, but from the way he honked his horn about every 1.8 seconds, I found it hard to believe. We arrived at the Hard Rock.

I think Abdul knows more about hard knocks.

Nostalgia...

We were finally freed from a cordoned city block because President Bush's motorcade was finally past. We couldn't even get close, but I'd rather talk to New York's finest anyway. As Eddie was still screaming "Is this America?" to the officers, Tom spotted a man who was part of all our child-

hoods. Bob McGrath, "Bob" from *Sesame Street*, was suddenly conversing with us.

"Did we all grow up together?" he asked.

"You better believe it. You were like a father figure."

"Really?" He seemed a little embarrassed.

"How did you get involved with *Sesame Street*?"

"It was sort of a fluke. A friend who went to the University of Michigan told me about it. It's a nice place to be because it allows enough freedom to do a lot of other things. It's like the best of all worlds. Are you having fun today?"

More than you'll ever know.

Compassion...

We stopped to see the awesome architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral. I lit a candle for a friend. I hope life brings her happiness.

After being bombarded with the theme song of *FAO Schwarz* on 5th Avenue for a half-hour, we regrouped outside to soda up for the trip home. I noticed a well-to-do woman feeding the birds.

"Do you do this every day?" I asked her.

"Yes, they walk right up to me. I'm here the same time each evening," she said. "They expect it."

The sparrows thank you, Lois Dowse.

If anything, New York is an *Education*.

For four collegians on Thursday, October 12, 1989, it was *Life*.

about it. Anyway, you don't have to worry about it, 'cos it isn't true.

Second, it is not true that every other dividing wall in Miner is being knocked out to create space for broom closets. The rooms just wouldn't be big enough.

Thirdly, there is no solid evidence that shows that the computer labs are sometimes closed at strange hours for bizarre satanic rituals. Few, if any people on campus are involved in the outright worship of Macintoshes. And even then, the satanic computer cult is very small indeed, and really harmless.

Fourth, it is untrue that Wilkes-Barre is the site of strange government experiments, like the use of a new chemical designed to make giant insects... or the world's first underground nuclear power plant. There is some other reason to explain that one vent that is gushing out incredible amounts of steam, but I have no idea what. The gate to hell is in Pickering, so that's not it... Hmmm.

Well, that's all the incoherent rambling I have for this week, so until next week, ummm, nothing, actually. By the way, the answer to the riddle in my last article is: a fish. Well worth the wait, don't you think?

'Scopes

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) - Hey Aquarius - we all know you're great, so don't remind us. Your ego will be on a rampage this week - keep it in check. Self-effacement is your best policy.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) - You'll really be able to live it up this week, Pisces. Have a blast! Just don't toss your responsibilities out the window - you may follow them.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - You're in for a hectic week, Aries. It will be fun, but you might not be able to keep up with it all. You'll need all the energy you conserved last week.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - This is a week of conflict, Taurus. You'll be tangling with a number of people. Stand your ground, but don't get too nasty. Arguments will be won with calm rationality.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - This week, Gemini, you'll be asked to compromise your principles. Don't. It will seem like a good idea at the time, but resist the temptation. Stick to your guns.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - The fruits of your labors are ripening, Cancer. Have fun picking them, but don't forge to water and fertilize that tree. Be careful not to spread the manure too deep.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) - Chill out, Leo. This week cool is the rule. Others may be out to get you mad, but don't let them. If you do get hot under the collar, don't do anything rash.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) - Things will go your way this week, Virgo. You'll get all the green lights and find a good parking space. That kind of stuff. Catch up on anything that you're behind in.

Libra (September 23 - October 23) - This is a trying week for you, Libra. You'll have to put up with a lot of grief from numerous sources. Keep your chin up. Your stoic constitution will bring unseen benefits.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21) - You'll have a tendency to bring up the past this week, Scorpio. Resist it. If you don't let bygones be bygones, you may lose a valuable ally.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) - Hard choices have to be made this week, Sagittarius. Remember - you don't have to do this alone. Ask someone you trust for advice. In the end, though, it's your decision.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) - This is a week of surprises, Capricorn. Some will be good; some will be less than wonderful. To solve that dilemma that's been bugging you, look past the obvious. You may surprise yourself.

Dreams continue after the quake

by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

Reminders are powerful happenings. On Tuesday night at 8:04 p.m. the world was awakened once again to what the really important things in life are, lives.

Shortly after the third game of the 1989 World Series in San Francisco had started, also known as the Battle of the Bay, an earthquake struck and produced the Rattle of the Bay.

Just before the game occurred millions of fans had tuned into see the Giants and the A's clash on ABC. This game was considered by many as a major event in American society.

However, this major occurrence quickly became secondary to the earthquake that shook San Francisco. It was a quake that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was the largest rattler in the Bay area since the infamous San Francisco earthquake of 1906. That tumbler killed over 700 people producing great sorrow across the U.S.

Smiles were turned over once again as many people heard the disturbing news of the San Francisco earthquake of 1989. At least 250 people had been reported dead.

However, some life had come from the destruction left behind. There was evidence of the good-

natured human spirit abound after the quake had shaken the Bay area.

Pictures were pouring in over the television waves. These images showed unity, love, and caring among many residents of California.

Hordes of men rushed to the aid of firefighters in one town. They lifted long stretches of water hoses and toted them from location to location in the battle against out of control blazes.

People repeatedly comforted each other. Holding one another, offering calming words, and simply standing beside each other in a time of distress.

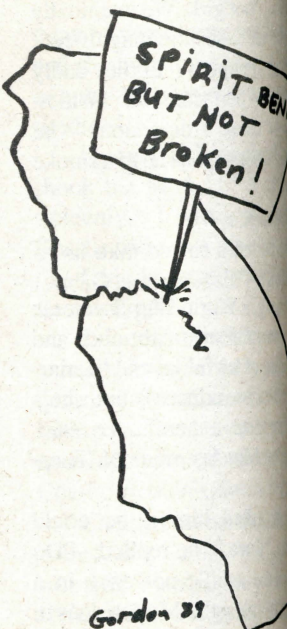
Baseball players from both the Oakland Athletics and the San

Francisco Giants put their boyhood dreams on hold. They rushed to the sides of their wives and children so they could attempt to preserve the future dreams of their offspring.

In one photograph A's pitcher Storm Davis could be seen taking a baby from an unidentified woman in the stands of Candlestick Park. It was apparent that she gave the baby to the A's star so he could take the child to a safer place.

The world becomes a safer place whenever a person puts his material and personal passions aside in an effort to help someone else.

What is the meaning of life?... Life, perhaps?



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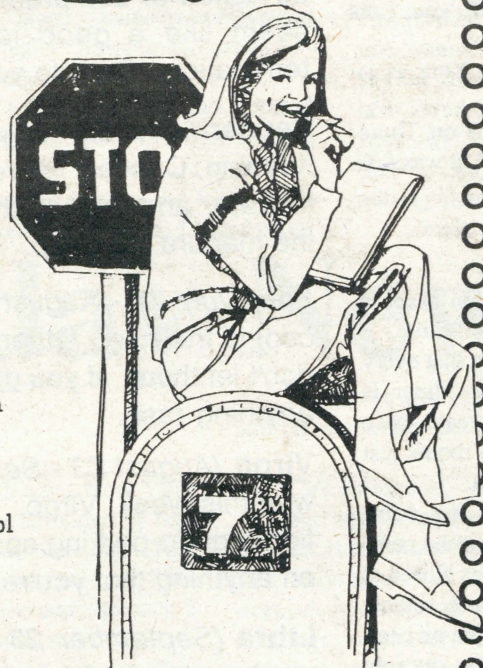
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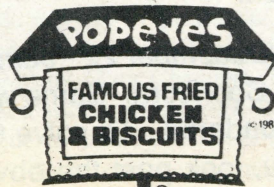
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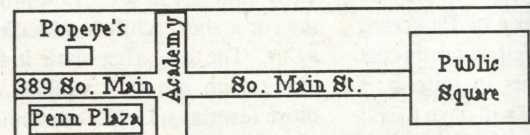
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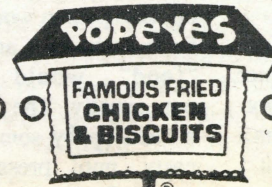
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Volleyball

Fresh

by Wayne Henninge
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE
volleyball season with
freshmen.

"We expect great
Saracino. "We've had
likes each other and li

Sue Ketner, a fo
"Sue is a strong hitter
said. "She'll do very v
Nguyen "Win"

program as a hitter and
Saracino said. "She ca

A frosh who has

good setter that has a

Nickie Stoker is

always willing to learn
hard worker and is bei

Carrie Brocius l
the Lady Colonels. "S

Kim Weidner, a

freshman by Saracino

"Kim's a strong serve
hitter," Saracino said.

This group of r
volleyball team. "The
to win."

It seems as if they



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Sports

Volleyball

Freshmen develop

by Wayne Henninger
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE — One positive outcome from a subpar 1989 volleyball season will be the development of an outstanding group of freshmen.

"We expect great things in years to come," said head coach Doris Saracino. "We've had high scores even in our losses. We have a team that likes each other and likes to play together."

Sue Ketner, a former *Beacon* Colonel of the Week, leads the pack. "Sue is a strong hitter and a very consistent and versatile player," Saracino said. "She'll do very well in the years to come."

Nguyen "Win" Huynh is being worked into the Lady Colonels program as a hitter and secondary setter. "Nguyen is an all-around player," Saracino said. "She can play anywhere."

A frosh who has improved already is Sherry Macking. "She is a very good setter that has a lot more to give to Wilkes volleyball."

Nickie Stoker is a very dedicated and hard-working player. "She's always willing to learn and improve her game," Saracino said. "She's a hard worker and is being worked in as a hitter."

Carrie Brocious brings "personality and smiles" as well as talent to the Lady Colonels. "She's very willing to learn," Saracino said.

Kim Weidner, a transfer from Penn State, is considered to be a freshman by Saracino because this is her first year playing for Wilkes. "Kim's a strong server who will be worked in as a blocker and middle hitter," Saracino said.

This group of rookies is slowly evolving into an outstanding volleyball team. "They know the game," Saracino said. "And they want to win."

It seems as if they will in the not-so-distant future.

Women's soccer

Improvement evident in play

EDWARDSVILLE — Despite losing 10-0 to the University of Scranton on Tuesday at Ralston Field in the pouring rain, the Lady Colonels soccer team (1-8) is satisfied with its level of improvement.

"I am just happy to see both teams enjoying themselves, especially under such adverse conditions," said head coach Kathy Miller. "We seemed to have played better as a unit than we ever did."

The Lady Colonels also lost to Elmira 1-0 last Saturday, but the closeness of the score was an encouraging sign to team captain Dawn Hosler. "We lost 11-0 to them last year," she said. "This year we showed vast improvement. The biggest problem we face now is that we need to be more motivated before

we play to our potential."

In Tuesday's game, Scranton jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead. Monica David scored two goals after the half to put the game out of reach.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Colonels squared off against Bloomsburg in an MAC contest. The Lady Huskies pulled ahead 2-0, but Nancy Fitzgerald scored on an assist from Tiffany Zottola to cut the deficit to 2-1. Bloomsburg iced the contest with a goal in the final 10 minutes to make the final 3-1.

The Lady Colonels host Elizabethtown on Saturday (2 p.m.).

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

QUAD VOLLEYBALL

**MEN'S DIVISION — JAPANESE LEAPERS OVER APEX TECH,
9-8, 10-8, 15-6**

C0-REC DIVISION — MAD DOGS OVER SHILLINGS, 11-6, 12-6

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Dallas +9 over Kansas City
Miami -3.5 over Green Bay

RAZOR RAY

Philadelphia -6.5 over LA Raiders
NY Giants -5.5 over San Diego
Washington -7 over Tampa Bay
Minnesota -7 over Detroit

JOHN

Washington -7 over Tampa Bay
Cleveland -1 over Chicago
Houston -9.5 over Pittsburgh
Detroit +7 over Minnesota

Records as of Week 6: John, 9-10-1; Jim, 8-10-2; Ray, 7-13; and Lee, 6-13-1.

Runners absorb sixth straight loss at Jersey meet **Bale**

by Ray Ott

Beacon Sports Editor

MADISON, NJ — Wilkes cross country head coach Tom McGuire hopes he doesn't have to wait to be a married man to get his next victory.

McGuire, who ties the knot on Saturday, October 28, saw his team finish last Saturday week in the Drew Invitational. The loss drops the harriers' record to 2-9.

"We are not running well at all," McGuire said. "We are getting decent individual performances, but overall, as a team, we are not bunching up our runners in the right spots."

One big reason for the team's recent misfortunes has been an injury to Scott Mann, who was hit by a motorcycle while jogging in Kirby Park and has been lost for the season.

"The loss of Mann really hurt," McGuire said. "Scott had been running really well for us and so far we haven't been able to overcome his loss. Tom Devine is doing a nice job as the number-four man, which is a real key spot in the lineup. Scott and Tom together gave us five strong runners, and now we only have four. Scott's injury put a real dent in our season, plus a few other nagging injuries have hurt us."

At the Invitational, the Colonels finished last in the six team field. Pat O'Connor was the way, finishing 13th overall with a time of 28:54. Jon Kline finished 17th with a time of 29:14 followed by Mike Fontinell, who came in 25th with a time of 31:05. Devine rounded out the Colonels' top finishers, coming in 40th with a time of 31:38.

The Colonels have now dropped their last six matches after jumping out to a 2-0 start.

"The kids are beginning to get frustrated," McGuire said. "We haven't been getting any better in the last two weeks. We are going to have to look to string something together at home on our own course."

The Colonels play host to Allentown and Baptist Bible College on Saturday in Kirby Park (11 a.m.). McGuire is hoping his troops will be spurred on by the emotional homecoming and all of its festivities.

"We have already lost once to Allentown," said McGuire. "They got the top runners on us the last time. We are going to have to work real hard to knock them off. We should be able to defeat Baptist Bible."

McGuire knows he will get one win soon. But there is no way he can lose on October 28.

The Lady Colonels for Wilkes' work-study team with a goalkeeper.

No, NCAA athletic coach (Addy) Malatesta just needed a s field hockey into her sch me a job in athletics," field hockey. It's always

Malatesta delivered been a fruitful developm Lady Colonels (3-5-1)

talent is on the field. As Bloomsburg squad that Division II. According second semester junior, her three-year layoff.

"We have a goalie Her coming out meant more confidence."

The addition of Bal to assume her natural bolstered the team's de outstanding performance to our whole defense. T also been able to get an right slot."

With a 2-1 win on Monday, the Lady Colon record to 2-1, making possibility. Yet despite completely comfortable roster the day before the s

"I was scared," she very big things from Bloomsburg. But everyo working well."

Haas also felt the i first," she said. "Be pressure to do well, li through. We gave her extra stress."

But stress is inher Balestrini isn't immune while. "No matter wh nervous wreck," she said

Renner reaches offensive heights

For a little while last week the Wilkes soccer team had its own version of hockey's Bobby Orr. Orr, the star of the Boston Bruins, was known for his scoring despite being a defenseman. Orr would terrorize opponents by being a constant scoring threat while remaining one of the best defensive players in the league.

Two weeks ago against Baptist Bible, Andy Renner could have made Orr jealous. Renner surprised everyone, including himself, by knocking in two goals from his defensive stopper position.

"The most I ever scored in a season at Wilkes was two goals," said the happy-go-lucky Renner. "After I scored the first goal in that game I was shocked. I figured that's my goal for the season. Scoring two goals in the same game was a real shock."

Renner, at 6'3", is taller than your average soccer player, which has led Wilkes head coach Phil Wingert to try to utilize his height and get the most out of Renner in set offensive situations by having him win head balls. But it has not always been easy for Renner.

"Despite being taller than most people, I was never very good at winning head balls, but Coach has really stressed it. I'm finally getting the hang of it."

"We try to use Andy whenever we can offensively because of his height and aggressiveness," Wingert said. He is predominantly a defenseman, but we like to push him up when we run a set piece such as our corner kicks and throw-ins. He has been a real effective part of our restarts."

Renner, who is a four-year starter, did not wind up at Wilkes after the culmination of an all-out recruiting war. As a matter of fact, there was absolutely no recruiting involved in the process that landed Renner at Wilkes.

Upon graduation from Father Judge High School in Philadelphia, Renner enrolled at Temple University. As a commuter, he did not become totally enthused with school.

"There were big spaces in between my classes and it became a big hassle," Renner said. "Sometimes I didn't even bother to go to class because I had to work to pay my tuition."

So Renner talked with life-long friend and current teammate Sean Lockhead, who at the time was also having problems at Carnegie-Mellon University, about investigating Wilkes.

"Sean and I have known each other since we were three years old," Renner said. "We both came up for a visit and were accepted."

"Andy was a real pleasant find," Wingert said. "He contacted me when he first came up to school about playing. He fit in really well and contributed his freshman year."

After a year off from soccer, Renner stepped in to the Wilkes lineup and became a starter in the defensive backfield that set the school record for shutouts in a season with 12.



*The Razor's
Edge*

Ray
Ott

This season, Renner has been a key member of the Colonels' stellar defensive corps. Their goals-against-average is hovering right around one.

"Andy does a nice job at stopper back," Wingert said. "He guards the other team's most dangerous offensive player. He has been teamed with Doug Albertson and Chris Dahm for the past two years and the defense has been doing a really good job playing together. When his eligibility runs out, we will have a tough time filling his spot because of his size."

Renner enjoys his position in the defense and doesn't feel slighted when the offense receives most of the accolades for the team's victory. He can do without the publicity as long as the Colonels get the win.

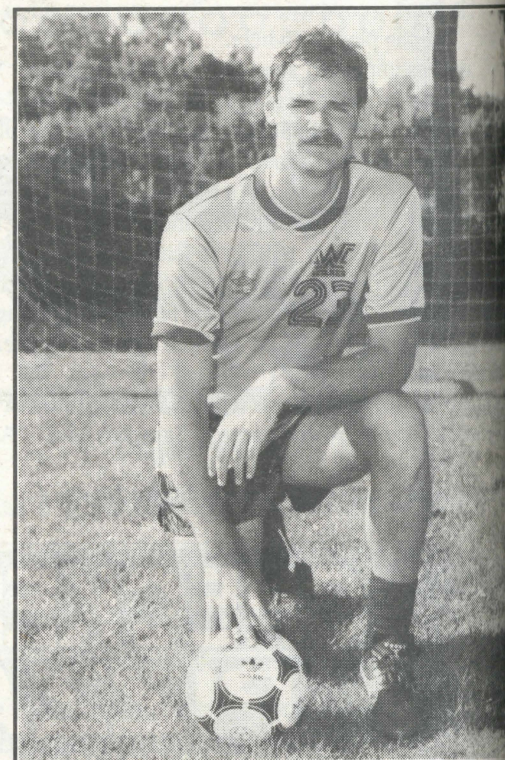
"It doesn't bother me that the offense gets most of the credit for the wins," said Renner. "Everyone wants to know who scored the goals. That's the exciting part."

Renner was filled with excitement on Monday as the Colonels beat rival King's College for the first time since he has been at Wilkes. His previous three tries have resulted in two ties and a loss. The 3-0 final had Renner doing backflips as the Colonels recorded their second straight shutout.

"It felt great to finally beat King's," Renner said. "We have a lot of good young players, so the team has a really bright future."

Renner's future upon graduation in May will hopefully have something to do with his communications degree. He has been working diligently in his years here at Wilkes to prepare for a future in broadcasting.

"Last year I worked for Tom Nelson on Wilkes Today," Renner said. "I did sports once a week. Right now, I'm the sports director at WCLH, the school radio station. (Teammate) Chris Arabis and I are doing a sports talk show. It is going to be on once a week for a half hour. We don't know the exact time that it will be on yet but we are looking forward to it. We are going to talk about sports at school and national sports."



Andy Renner has added offense to his game.

Right now though, Renner will be concentrating on finishing his senior season in a strong manner. In the Colonels' last 11 games, they have compiled a 7-3-1 record. Right now, it looks as if the Colonels will wind up in second place in the MAC.

"In the past, the first two teams in the MAC made the playoffs," Renner said. "They changed the playoff format this year and only the top team from each division makes the playoffs. It would have been really nice going to that."

According to Wingert, the team's playoff hopes are totally out of the picture. By winning their remaining games, the Colonels could find themselves getting an invitation to the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

"It is a 16-team tournament all together," said Wingert. "There will be four regions ranging from New England to Virginia with four teams competing in each area. It would be a really nice reward to get invited to it. But we have to continue to win and play hard. If we get big-headed or let down, there will be no chance of making it."

And a trip to the ECAC playoffs would probably be a great honor for Renner and his teammates. After all, it would be one last chance to showcase his offensive skills.

Colonels linebacker St...

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Balestrini playing sweet music

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The Lady Colonels field hockey team must be grateful for Wilkes' work-study program. Why? It has provided them with a goalkeeper.

No, NCAA athletic standards aren't being violated. Lisa Balestrini just needed a second job that would allow her to fit field hockey into her schedule. "I was working two jobs, and Coach (Addy) Malatesta asked me if I would play if she got me a job in athletics," Balestrini said. "I've always loved field hockey. It's always been in my heart."

Malatesta delivered and Balestrini hit the cage. It has been a fruitful development in more than one aspect for the Lady Colonels (3-5-1). Most significantly, Balestrini's talent is on the field. As a freshman, she was a keeper for a Bloomsburg squad that finished second in the nation in Division II. According to her teammates, Balestrini, a second semester junior, hasn't lost a shade of ability during her three-year layoff.

"We have a goalie to rely on," said senior Tara Haas. "Her coming out meant that the team members could have more confidence."

The addition of Balestrini also allowed senior Sue Barr to assume her natural forward position, a shift that has bolstered the team's defense. "Lisa has given us some outstanding performances," Malatesta said. "That has spread to our whole defense. The unit has done a great job. We've also been able to get an experienced forward (Barr) into the right slot."

With a 2-1 win over MAC foe Delaware Valley on Monday, the Lady Colonels have improved their conference record to 2-1, making postseason competition a real possibility. Yet despite Balestrini's reputation, she was not completely comfortable walking on to the Lady Colonels' roster the day before the second game.

"I was scared," she said. "I figured people might expect very big things from me because of my experience at Bloomsburg. But everyone believed in me and everything is working well."

Haas also felt the initial tension. "It was awkward at first," she said. "Because of her status, Lisa felt more pressure to do well, like she couldn't let any balls go through. We gave her support and didn't let her feel any extra stress."

But stress is inherent to the goalkeeper position, and Balestrini isn't immune to a high pulse rate every once in a while. "No matter where the ball is on the field, I'm a nervous wreck," she said. "My stomach keeps turning. I'm



The
LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

the last line of defense. Chances are if a ball goes by me, it's going in the cage. In the sport of field hockey, every position is tough. But would I switch mine? No."

Yet Balestrini considers herself to be a *part* of the defense, not a sole component. She is very appreciative of her mates. "I have to give credit where credit is due," she said. "The people in front of me are lifesavers. I wouldn't trade Sue Weisgerber, Dawn Smith or Charlene Frail for anyone."

Although she was apprehensive about her teammates' comprehension of her level of play, Balestrini is not shy about barking a few directions from the pipes every once in a while. "I assume a leadership role," she said. "It isn't given to me, I take it. It might rub people the wrong way, but I'm not afraid to kick someone in the butt. If they're falling asleep, I say 'Let's go.'"

That spunk has not gone unnoticed by Haas. "Lisa's always talking to the defensive players," she said. "She sees herself as one with the defense."

Malatesta attributes Balestrini's leadership capabilities to a combination of factors. "She has such a great technical knowledge of her position," she said. "She has an excellent combination of quick reflexes and aggression. The latter helps bring a positive attitude to the team."

"Lisa's highly competitive and is a respected leader. Even though she's an individual, she's a team player and the team picks up on that."

A three year absence from a sport must have some sort of impetus. In Balestrini's case, it was music. "I play the electric and acoustic guitar, and that got me out of the sports scene," she said. "I play in a band. Music has always been my first love."

Is it a comedown to play Division III field hockey? "No, I'm more than happy to be here," Balestrini said. "The competition is very good. Bloom is on our schedule this year. That shows something."

Balestrini is most reknown on campus for her stellar play at shortstop for the nationally-ranked Lady Colonels' softball team last year. Vince Trivelpiece's squad recently competed in a weekend tournament against Division I teams and was the only to come away undefeated. Balestrini can't wait for the upcoming softball season.

"The spring is a lot more fun," she said. "Not to take anything away from hockey, but the school year starts to wind down and the weather is nicer. And our softball team is a wild bunch."

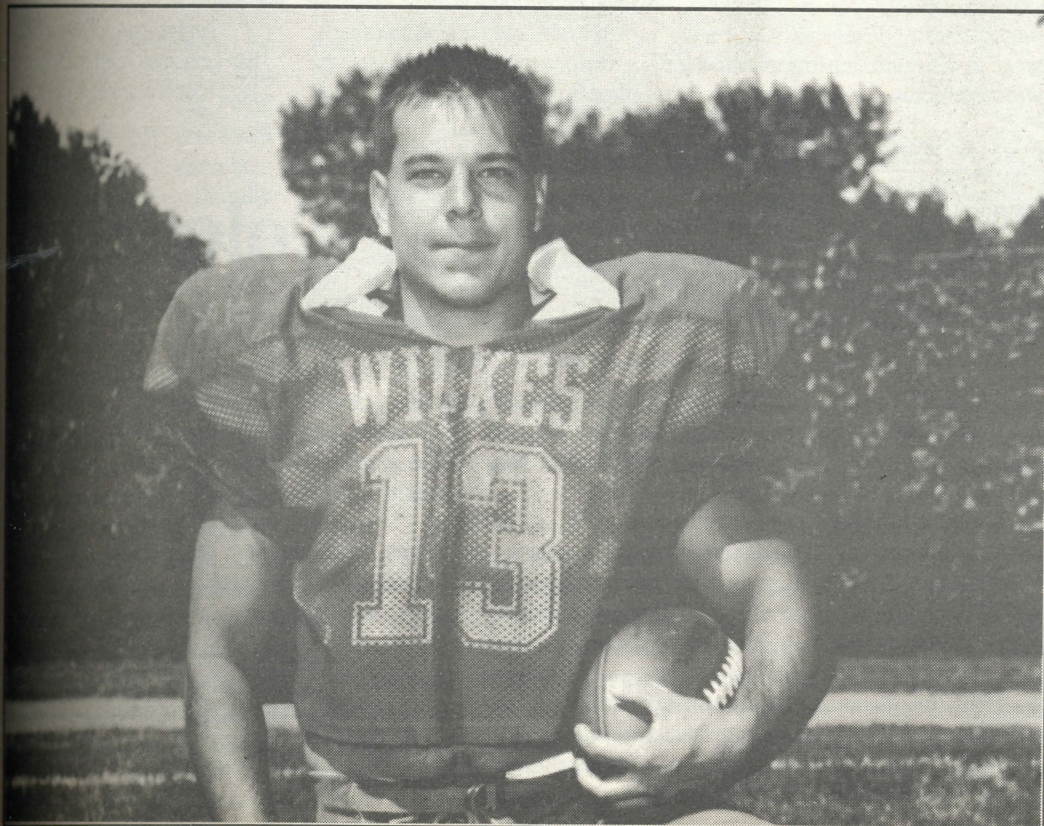
But field hockey is the priority in Balestrini's life right now. As a goalkeeper, her body absorbs a heavy toll, but this true athlete won't be stopped. "That goes along with the sport," she said. "You learn to live with the pain. If you don't, you don't want it bad enough."

And a lack of desire will never be one of Balestrini's shortcomings.



photo by Donna Yedlock

Lisa Balestrini has assumed goalkeeping chores.



Colonels linebacker Steve Tehansky has accumulated 28 tackles in the last two games.

Giveaways key in loss

Continued from page 16

It was a totally different story in the win over Wesley in which junior running back Brian DeAngelo ran for a school-record 227 yards on 30 carries. His performance earned him the Don Hansen *Football Gazette* East Regional Division III player of the week, the ECAC player of the week and the MAC co-offensive player of the week.

"The thing that made that possible was the blocking of the offensive line," Unsworth said. "Our line beat the hell out of theirs."

The passing game faltered as Lucas completed just 11 of 29 for 139 yards and one interception. A high point was backup Bill Crimmel's 52-yard touchdown to Dave Mack for the game's last score.

A 30 mile-per-hour wind slowed the aerial attack considerably. "It bothered Joe," Unsworth said. "We had to put in a lot of short stuff."

The defense has been playing extremely in certain areas, especially the linebacking corps. Steve Tehansky had 18 tackles against Wesley and 10 at Delaware Valley. Craig Grochowski's two game total was 18.

"We've been establishing run-through lanes for our linebackers," Unsworth said. "The defensive line has been sacrificing itself."

But the mistakes that cost the Colonels the Delaware Valley game have put the euphoria of their first win on the back burner. What's next? "They have to prove to the campus and everyone coming to Homecoming that they are a good football team." (The Colonels host Lebanon Valley at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.)

Oh, that's all?

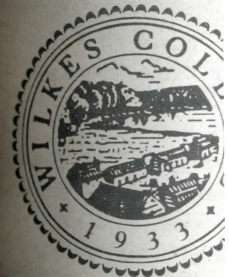
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA
18766

Sports

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Editorial
What's in a
Nothing diff



Volume XLII

I

Wilkes

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE —
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beginning January 1, 1990.

MORE ON WILKES UNIV
ROAD TO WILKES U.
COMMENTARY
EDITORIAL

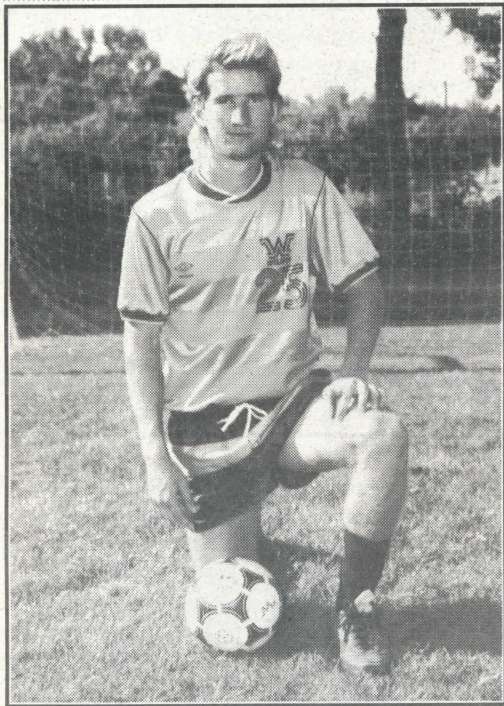
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THE CO-COLONEL OF THE WEEK IS CHRIS SHENEFIELD. HE SCORED TWO GOALS AND ADDED AN ASSIST IN THE COLONELS' 3-0 WIN OVER CROSSTOWN-RIVAL KING'S.

Colonel
of the
Week



THE CO-COLONEL OF THE WEEK IS BRIAN DEANGELO. HE RUSHED FOR A SCHOOL-RECORD 227 YARDS ON 30 CARRIES IN THE COLONELS' 35-7 WIN AT WESLEY TWO SATURDAYS AGO.

Colonels hold out hope for postseason play

Booters take King

EDWARDSVILLE — Score one for the Colonels' soccer team in the cross-town rivalry category.

The Colonels (7-6-1) beat King's 3-0 on Monday at Ralston Field. The victory pleased Phil Wingert, whose squad holds an impressive 4-1-1 mark in the MAC.

"This may have been the best team effort of the year," Wingert said. "The margin of victory was the greatest since I've coached here. The defense also did a fine job to get their second consecutive shutout."

Kevin Tronkowski and Chris Law combined for the blanking.

Offensively, Chris Shenefield scored two goals and added an assist. His first was assisted by a Steve Moloney throw-in and gave Wilkes a 1-0 lead.

Ron Rainey made it 2-0 when Shenefield crossed a corner kick to Mike Lenczycki, who flicked the ball to Rainey for an open-net score.

Shenefield's second goal was the result of an Andy Renner corner kick and a masterful Lenczycki chip-pass.

The Colonels also pummelled Delaware Valley, 7-0. "It was good to put a team away like that," Wingert said. "Everybody got a chance to play and our four goalies combined nicely for the shutout."



Ron Rainey controls the ball for the Colonels. photo by Donna

Rainey gained the hat trick with three goals, Lenczycki scored his first of the season and T.R. Andrade and Bruce Higbee gathered their first career goals. Pat Miller and Doug Rafeld assisted Tronkowski and Law in the net.

Before those two contests, the Colonels dropped 2-0 decisions

regionally-ranked Moravian nationally-ranked Elizabethtown

The Colonels travel to Albright today and Misericordia on Tuesday.

And at least for a year, the team has cemented itself as the top college soccer team in Wilkes-Barre.

Gain first win then fall at Del Val

Turnovers harm Colonels

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

DOYLESTOWN — If the Colonels (1-5, 0-4 in the MAC) want to find the winning touch that carried them to consecutive 7-3 seasons in 1986-87, they can follow one of two courses of action:

- 1.) Schedule Wesley 10 times a season.
- 2.) Stop turning the ball over in key situations.

Although the first may be attractive considering the Colonels' 35-7 win in Dover, DE two Saturdays ago, the latter would benefit them in the hard, real world of the MAC.

Take, for instance, the six turnovers that sullied the Colonels' ugly 38-20 loss to Delaware Valley last Saturday. Four lost fumbles and two interceptions took the fire out of an offense that amassed 451 total yards and time after time threatened to pull a victory from a sloppy effort.

Trailing 31-20, the Colonels recovered at the Aggies' 30 yardline with 8:30 left, but Lucas passes fell incomplete. The only play Wilkes could muster was on carries by DeAngelo and Bill George. Mick Dungan's field goal sailed wide left and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

"I was frustrated," said head coach Bill Unger. "I can't yell at the guys because they didn't play and we had a good week of practice, but they were intense on every play."

"Mental toughness isn't putting your head through a wall, it's doing what you're supposed to do on every play. These guys had a chance to finish the season on a 6-0 run and now they can't. They're disappointed."

See Giveaways