

The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 7
October 21, 1992

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

Top-notch journalists stress basics

By BONNEE BREESE
Beacon Editor In Chief

This past Friday the Communications Department held its High School Journalism Conference in the Marts Center. Students and advisors of newspaper and yearbook staffs from 11 different high schools in the surrounding area attended the all day event.

The speakers at the conference, Wyoming Valley natives, were from all avenues in the world of journalism.

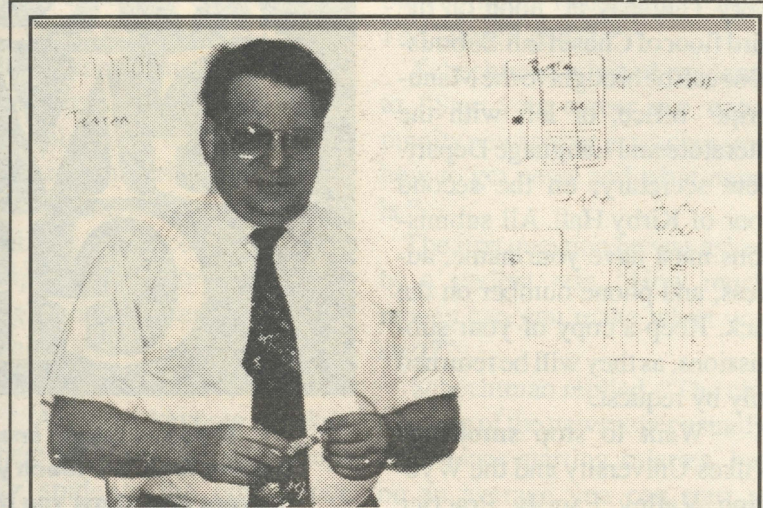
Sandy Padwe, Senior Editor of *Sports Illustrated*, spoke about journalists ethics, while Neil Amdur, Sports Editor of the *New York Times*, discussed sports writing.

Mueller sweeps CFA tourney, Wilkes' Debate Union places third

WILKES-BARRE—The Wilkes University Speech and Debate Union was on the road again last week-end, and once again, the team came home victorious.

The four person team garnered ten awards at the College Forensic Association's Fall Tournament at Sheperd College, in West Virginia.

Competing for the Wilkes' team were Michael Butchko, a freshman Political Science and Psychology major; Holly Evans, a senior Communications major; Lynn Krutz, a junior Business and Communications major; and Al Mueller, a senior Communications and Philoso-



Paul Golias, managing editor, *Citizens' Voice*, explains headlines and layouts to students.

Mimi Gurbst, Director of National News, ABC-TV News, the only female represented in the male dominated field, spoke about the tough dealings in covering national conventions. Gurbst stressed some of the factors that are related to media bias when covering these types of events.

Megan Doyle, a senior at Wyoming Valley West, who serves as editor of the yearbook

staff said, "I think that all the speakers were very dynamic and informative. I especially enjoyed Mimi [Gurbst]; the political side of journalism is more exciting than sports."

The keynote speaker for the one-day event was Sanford Ungar, Dean of American University's School of Communications in Washington, D.C.

(See **Journalists**, Page 3)

fourth place awards in Expository Address and Single Dramatic Interpretation.

The team finished third place overall out of a field of 11 schools.

While in West Virginia, the team also had time for a short visit to historic Harper's Ferry, where John Brown, a slave, took the town's firehouse in a last ditch effort to avoid the Union troops.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, director of the Speech and Debate Union, and Dr. David Bradbury of the Communications Department traveled with the team to Sheperdstown.

(See **Debate**, Page 3)

Rosenfeld lecture dispels ulcer myth

Marlene Matosky
Beacon Staff Writer

Dr. Leonard Rosenfeld lectured on Thursday, October 15 on the topic "Pathophysiology of Gastrointestinal Hypersecretory States: Parting the Veil of Mystery."

While many believe that stomach ulcers are caused by too much acid being present in the stomach, Rosenfeld's presentation refuted this long-standing belief.

Rosenfeld began the lecture by saying too much acid is too simplistic a reason for a gastric ulcer, also known as a stomach ulcer. Instead, Rosenfeld believes that one or more of the protective mechanisms of the stomach must fail for a gastric ulcer to appear.

"Most people who have stomach ulcers have less than normal amounts of acid, while people who have ulcers of the intestine, also known as duodenal ulcers, have too much acid," stated Rosenfeld.

The protective mechanisms of the stomach include the cells that line the stomach, and their ability to be renewed on a periodic basis, the presence of a coat of mucus which covers the cells of the stomach, the neutralizing effect that calcium bicarbonate has on stomach acid, the fact that the PH number near the stomach wall is seven, and the excellent blood flow found in the stomach. In addition to those mechanisms, there is another, more important mechanism. This mechanism is the parietal cell receptors which can reduce the acid secretion of the stomach.

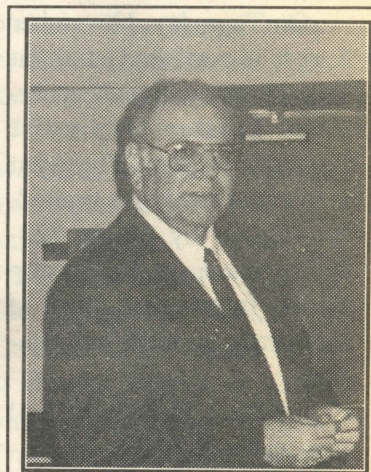
According to Rosenfeld, some people's receptors do not work. These people take a drug called Tagament which allows acid reduction and, in turn, healing of the ulcer.

Rosenfeld also said that a tumor of the pancreas causes too much acid to be secreted.

"This has a trophic effect causing a duodenal ulcer, but never a gastric ulcer," commented Rosenfeld backing up his claim that too much stomach acid does not cause a gastric ulcer.

Rosenfeld briefly touched on the role of science educator interaction. He suggested that university professors help the high school science teachers by presenting them with current knowledge.

Rosenfeld went on to say, "We have a responsibility to deal with others, the more we help, the more we help with the next generation."



Dr. Leonard Rosenfeld

WHAT'S GOING ON...

Stressed out? Try the midweek meditation, Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. on the River Commons across from SLC.

The **University Scholars Society** will hold an election for officers on Thursday, October 22, at noon in SLC 334.

The Northeast Office of the **Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PEC)**, a non-profit environmental advocate for Pennsylvania, is holding an **Open House** in SLC 250 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 29. Come and see how you can benefit from PEC's services and programs!

On Thursday, November 5, at 6:30 p.m. the Osterhout Free Library will present certified **Master Hypnotist** Frederick G. Sam. The event is free, but seating is limited. Pre-register by calling 823-0156, Extension 15, or stop by the Information Desk at the library for more information.

Wilkes University will host an **Open House** on Saturday, October 31 for anyone interested in attending Wilkes. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Marts Center. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 831-4400.

The Department of **Veterans Affairs (VA)** has launched a single, nationwide, toll-free number to make it

easier for veterans and their dependents to inquire about VA benefits. 1-800-827-1000 is effective October 26 and can be dialed anywhere in the U.S. Dialing automatically connects the caller to the nearest VA regional office during normal business hours.

A **Christian Bible study** is held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 209. The Gospel of Mark is this semester's topic.

A **chess club** is forming for men and women interested on and off campus. Serious chess players can call Paul at 825-4405 after 6 p.m.

The **Pennsylvania CPA Journal** is sponsoring its annual student manuscript competition. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600, and \$400 will be awarded to the three best articles. Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words, and focus on "The Impact of a Litigious Society on the Accounting Profession." Manuscripts must be received by January 31, 1993. For more information call Wendy at ext. 2962.

Scranton Community Concerts has announced that tickets for the 1992/93 season are available. Ticket subscriptions are \$40 for students and \$90 for adults. Tickets for individual concerts are \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. For more information call Mary Lou Miller at 342-4137.

The **Manuscript Society** meets every Thursday at noon on the third floor of Chase Hall. Submissions can be brought to the Manuscript office, or left with the Literature and Language Department secretary, on the second floor of Kirby Hall. All submissions must have your name, address, and phone number on the back. Keep a copy of your submissions, as they will be returned only by request.

Want to stop smoking? Wilkes University and the Wyoming Valley Family Practice Residency will conduct a Smoking Cessation Program beginning on October 27 at noon in Room One of Stark Learning Center. The four remaining meetings will be held in Health Services.

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Students, faculty, staff and administration...

On December 1, Wilkes University
will observe World AIDS Day



Three events have been planned for this event, but your help is needed to make it work. The events include:

- Presentation by Wilkes faculty and students and local agencies on selected issues concerning AIDS.
- Brief lectures by Wilkes faculty members and local agencies on selected topics concerning AIDS.
- A panel discussion involving speakers from the community and local AIDS agencies in SLC 101 in the evening, including a speaker who is HIV positive.

Students are needed to make posters, man booths and spread the word. Volunteers are asked to contact Dr. Steele in SLC 360 or Mrs. Zehner in SLC 367.

This day cannot be a success without your help. Please get involved.

THE BEACON

Wilkes University's Weekly Student Newspaper
VOL. 45 NO. 7 October 21, 1992

1992-93 Editorial Staff

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials reflect the views of the writer, but not necessarily of *The Beacon* staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed but are limited to 500 words or less. Letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

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Manuscript Society Writing Contest!!!

OPEN TO ALL WILKES
UNDERGRADUATES!

Categories are fiction, essay,
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\$25.00 Prizes for winners in
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Deadline: December 1, 1992

For more information:

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3rd floor - Kirby Hall

(Journalists, from Page 1)

Ungar, a graduate of Kingston High School, which is presently Wyoming Valley West, said that it was working on the high school newspaper that subverted his goal of being a lawyer.

Ungar was almost subverted from attending the conference as well; his direct flight to Avooca was cancelled in Washington, D.C. so he flew to Harrisburg and drove to Wilkes-Barre.

"If I learned anything from being a high school journalist, I learned to question authority," Ungar said. "The tradition of the American public is not to pay attention to the rest of the world, especially when you're from a small town; it's as if nothing in the world bothers you, so you don't question it."

"If it weren't for the Western media very little would be related to the American public. We would not know about the crisis in Somalia, starvation in Ethiopia, death camps in Yugo-

slavia, or the technological advances made in Japan," said Ungar.

"Considering all the information, from all over the world, [it's amazing that] only 820 American reporters working overseas bring us that information," continued Ungar.

Doyle responded to Ungar's discussion, "Since I've been in journalism classes at WV High school, I know that I am leaning towards majoring in Journalism or English upon entering college. This conference has impressed me more toward taking either concentration as a major once I go to college, this is great."

After the keynote speaker, there were several workshops for students the conference rooms of the Marts. Each workshop had top-notch local journalists speaking on behalf of particular interests.

"Headlines and Layout," was proctored by Paul Golias, managing editor, *Citizens' Voice*.

"How to Get the Story," discussed by Mary Ravasio, general reporter WNEP-TV and Dave Kaszuba, general reporter, *Sunday Independent*. "Journalism as a Career," presented by Diana Penna, Health Beat and assignment reporter, WBRE-TV and Cliff Schechtman, managing editor, *The Times Leader*.

Schechtman advised students to, "Start your career at a community newspaper, it teaches you how to get news and what news is."

The first question he was asked by a student was, "How much money can you make when you start?"

Schechtman replied, "The circulation of the newspaper usually determines starting salaries, but on an average you can start at around \$20,000 a year."

Schechtman also suggested that students begin their journalism careers at a newspaper. He said, "TV news is too highly specialized, there you miss a lot of what getting the news is all about."

National Coming Out Day's Who's Who Roster

October 11 was National Coming Out Day, a day when gays and lesbians in our society take pride in their sexual orientation.

But we at the LGBA have been wondering: Do you know who the gay people in our society are?

The following list is comprised of living, famous people who are out of the closet as being lesbian, gay or bisexual. Remember, these folks must be (a) alive, (b) well known enough that they're recognizable names outside of the lesbian, gay, bisexual community, and (c) out voluntarily.

This list is not a comprehensive list of every person that is out, but rather a partial list of people that was being assembled by the gay organization at the University of Virginia for their recent "Proud to be Out" week.

Music: k.d. lang, Holly Near, Cris Williamson, Elton John, David Bowie, Lou Reed, Morrissey, Boy George, Andy Bell [Erasure], Jimmy Somerville, Holly Johnson and Paul Rutherford [both of Frankie Goes to Hollywood], John Corigliano [classical composer].

Sports: Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, David Kopay [ex-NFL], Dave Pallone [ex-Major League umpire], Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris [pro bodybuilders].

Literature: Rita Mae Brown, Eudora Welty, Marguerite Yourcenar, Audre Lorde, Camille Paglia, Allen Ginsberg, Edward Albee, Edmund White, Quentin Crisp, William S. Hoffman, Larry Kramer, Armistead Maupin, Essex Hemphill.

Journalism: Andrew Sullivan [editor, *The New Republic*], Donna Minkowitz [Pulitzer nominee], Michelangelo Signorile [*OutWeek, the Advocate*]

Business: David Geffen

Acting/Comedy: Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ian McKellan, Harvey Fierstein, Sandra Bernhard, Scott Armstrong [Kids In The Hall], Terry Sweeney [ex-SNL], Dick Sargent [Bewitched]

Fashion: Yves Saint-Laurent, Mr. Blackwell

Directing: Derek Jarman ["Edward II"], Marlon Riggs ["Tongues Untied"], Gus Van Sant ["My Own Private Idaho"]

Politicians: Barney Frank, Gerry Studds, Midge Costanza [Carter White House aide]

Well-known activists (not included in categories above): Urvashi Vaid, Craig Dean and Patrick Gill

And Conservatives, Too!: Anne-Imelda Radice, Marvin Liebman, Robert Bauman, Carl "Spitz" Channell [Contra fundraiser]

Plus: Basically straight people who've publicly told about their gay experiences: Madonna, Marlon Brando, Joan Baez, Florence King.

How many gay or lesbian people do you know? Do you find that your behavior changes when you are around them? Does their talking about being gay bother you? If so, why? If they are the same sex, do you ever wonder if they are attracted to you? Would it bother you if they were? If so, why?

Please send all responses in care of the Editor-in-Chief. Responses can be sent to the Beacon Box in the mail room.

M.E.N.C. requests S.G. funds

Marlene Matosky
Beacon Staff Writer

Two fund requests were made at the October 14 Student Government meeting.

The first request was made by the Music Education Nation Conference (MENC). MENC asked for \$704 to bring in John Denver to speak on reverse economics at the conference, to be held at Wilkes on November 13, 1992.

The second request was made

by the newly formed Lacrosse Club. They want to borrow \$667 for a one-third down payment on 400 T-shirts. The shirts will be sold for \$11 each. Profits will be used to buy Lacrosse Club equipment.

The Student Government allocated up to \$452 to be used to get a motor coach for the football game at Delaware Valley.

Monday night football at Rumours will now cost \$2. Because of shrinking funds, ad-

mittance is being charged.

Nominations for officers for the freshman class were counted. There were two nominations for president, three nominations for vice-president, two nominations for treasurer, two nominations for secretary, and eight nominations for representative of the freshman class.

The election for freshman class officers will be held on October 29, 1992.

Prices rise, students pay more

BRAD HAYS
Beacon Staff Writer

The price of soda has increased by 10 cents. This brings the price up to 60 cents.

Eugene Manganello, Director of Human Resources Management, says the increase is due to the rising cost of business. The cost of business coverings like paying employees salaries, operation, and electricity.

The price is also going up because the total amount of sales has risen due to all of the people

using the soda machines.

Manganello said, "The machines are also used by faculty and by visitors."

For example, if Wilkes sells soda for 45 cents, and more people buy soda, and more electricity is used and more workers are needed to keep the machines full, the price has to go up, so that there still can be a profit.

However, when asked why soda machines at King's College are only 55 cents, and those at ACME are only 50 cents,

Manganello said that he did not know how they ran their businesses and was unable to comment.

In the meantime, however, students will have to adjust to spending more money in order to get a soda.

(Debate, from Page 1)

The Speech and Debate Team's performance at this tournament brings the number of awards won to an impressive 26 for the season.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

BUSH, CLINTON OR PEROT

The campus has been talking more and more about the upcoming presidential election. Is it because the television and radio stations, as well as the newspapers, have given the debates a great deal of coverage? Some would assume that this is true.

On Tuesday, the Political Science Club had a table set up in the SLC lobby demonstrating their effort to promote the importance of our right to vote. The young women and men representing the club had all definitely made up their minds about who their choice was. They all said they had Bush propaganda on the table so that they would be bipartisan, but someone forgot to tell them about the Independent ticket and the multi-billionaire candidate Ross Perot.

There is a tripartisan category, but it was learned that this category is only for three separate political parties. Being an independent is not akin to party membership.

Since Perot is a significant candidate in the presidential race isn't his propaganda warranted to be placed on the table. Think about it, Political Science Club.

More on the elections next week.

Today in History

Compiled by the Wilkes University's History Club

October 19, 1965- Un-American Activities Committee begins public hearing on KKK

October 20, 1945- Egypt, Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon warn U.S. that the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine would lead to war.

October 22, 1873- Alliance of the Emperors of Germany, Russia, and Austria-Hungary

October 23, 1954- Britain, France, U.S., and USSR agree to end occupation of Germany

October 24, 1934- Gandhi withdraws from Indian National Congress

October 24, 1945- United Nations comes into formal existence with ratification of charter by 24 nations

October 25, 1904- Murder of Prince Ito of Japan by a Korean fanatic, leads to Japanese dictatorship in Korea

October 25, 1924- Tsao Kun, President of China, resigns



The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

One way that students are able to find a modicum of freedom from the general apathy of Wilkes' campus is to engage in extra-curricular activities. Fortunately, the clubs and organizations on campus are beginning to recognize the problem of widespread indifference and are reacting accordingly. Clubs are forming in new ways with new visions to reflect the desire to rid the campus of its lethargy. In fact, changes are coming so quickly that I must endanger my conservative stature and applaud the efforts of two clubs in particular.

The first club that deserves recognition is the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association. According to one member, its goals are "to support liberty and to end isolationism." According to an article published earlier this year, its mission is to promote understanding and provide a support network. It seems that this type of attitude is desperately needed. The incident with the camcorder in the spring of 1991 was so heinous a crime against the rights of privacy that it deserves nothing but condemnation.

In a society that professes to be in favor of individual freedom and liberty of conscience, it seems appalling that we cannot find the decency in ourselves to reach out to these people and accept them as they are. They are not lepers to be avoided, but human beings to be included in society. While I am not, nor ever have been, homosexual, I can sympathize with these people. After all, it's not always easy to stand up for your beliefs, especially when they go against the grain.

The second club that deserves credit is the newly-formed, and still unofficial, Club for Animal Rights, Vegetarianism, and the Envi-

ronment. In a meeting last Thursday, they defined their mission as being one of education, community service, and volunteerism.

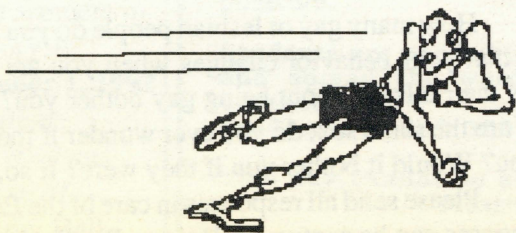
Dr. Henry Jacoby said, "We're not trying to force ideas on anybody. We're not setting up conditions to be in this club. Any way that you can help with these issues—that's what we're looking for. But, the bottom line is, we don't want anyone to feel uncomfortable about their lifestyles."

Dr. Linda Paul echoed Jacoby's concerns, adding, "Every little bit helps," and she is right on the money.

Every time people get together to discuss issues, new ideas are born. It was through a brainstorming session that Thurgood Marshall came up with the defense that allowed Brown Board of Education to become a reality. Who knows? Maybe a member of this new group will do something just as significant to save us all from ourselves. I am a supporter of Bat Conservation International; so, I know that this group will not be initially too popular. However, we must give them a chance. Everyone deserves at least that much.

In this era of repression, more people need to stand up and be counted. If you give up your right to speak out, the people who believe it is their God-given right to determine right and wrong in this society will take away your right to think. It has always been my policy to listen to opposing views and welcome them. Unfortunately, it seems I'm writing for the wrong paper. I do not support the attitude of the editor, automatically dismissing something that doesn't fit with her ideology or culture. Instead, support the ideology of these groups, one of openness and education.

Dry Run



A 1.8 MILE RUN/WALK STARTING IN FRONT OF THE CPA AND ENDING AT RALSTON FIELD

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2nd Place - \$25.00 Bookstore Certificate
(both men's and women's categories)

T-SHIRTS FOR THE OVERALL TOP 50 FINISHERS

Wilk

BY ANDY GUL
AND PATTY P
Beacon Staff Writer
and Features Editor

For those who wondered what goes on behind the scenes (and the play, *Noises Off*) that will answer the questions. The confusion occurs during the program. discovers that he is not one, but two people. *Nothing On* is two couples who live in a house to themselves, unaware of the presence of another couple. The "slamming of doors" couple tries to avoid as well as the maid (Carol Kerdock) who keeps track of her

Mart

BY BRIAN SMITH
Beacon Staff Writer

The Marts Ce
Two Hearts in conc
day night.

What or who is
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Two Hearts i
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Denise and Mi
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FEATURES

Wilkes' funniest play makes plenty of noise

BY ANDY GULDEN
AND PATTY PUERLING
Beacon Staff Writer
and Features Editor

For those who have always wondered what goes on behind the scenes (and scenery) at a play, *Noises Off* is the show that will answer those burning questions. The first sign of confusion occurs when perusing the program. One soon discovers that he is about to see not one, but two plays.

Nothing On is the story of two couples who hope to have a house to themselves, each unaware of the presence of the other couple. There is much "slamming of doors" as each couple tries to avoid the other, as well as the maid. Meanwhile, the maid (played by Carol Kerdock) struggles to keep track of her sardines,



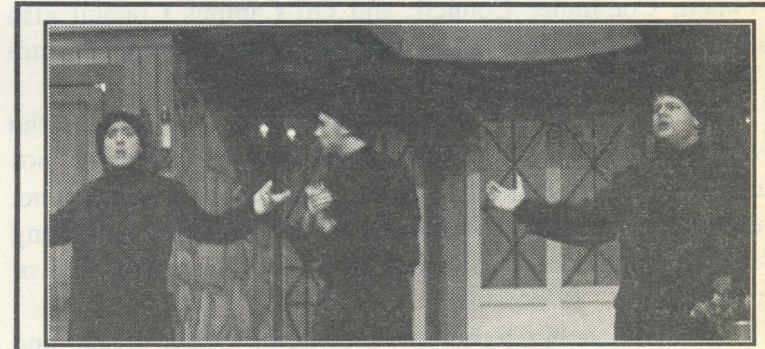
The cast: Jason Delcampe, Belinda Blair, Billi Jo Martin, Brent Dilkes, Carol Kerdock, Jim Evans, Amy Kahanowitz and Tom Jarmiolowski.

oblivious to the general confusion that surrounds her. In the first act, the audience witnesses an eleventh hour rehearsal of *Nothing On*, fraught with technical difficulties and other various mishaps.

However, the true comedy occurs when the audience learns of the personal lives of the cast of *Nothing On*. In Act II, the audience is treated to a display of the quarrels between cast members, involving inti-

mate relationships and cacti, among other painful stimuli. These entanglements lead to a debacle of a play, which the audience witnesses from a rather unique vantage point.

In the third act, the audience sees the results of the inattentive cast. Confusion reigns, and Brooke Ashton (played by Billi Jo Martin), stressed to the limit, can do no more than recite her lines verbatim, despite the fact that the



Dave LeBahn, Jim Evans, and Brent Dilkes all show up to play the part the robber adding to the already confused scene.

play is falling apart around her. Meanwhile, three burglars (played by Brent Dilkes, James Evans, and Dave LeBahn) appear when one is quite sufficient. Adding to the confusion were defective props and props appearing where they shouldn't have been, thus proving the fact that practice doesn't make perfect.

Despite the fact that *Nothing On* was a complete flop, *Noises Off* was a rollicking suc-

cess. Although this writer is not a student of the theater, he was impressed by the acting, the scenery (courtesy of Professor John Farley Swanson), and the excellent writing of Michael Frayn. It was an enjoyable experience to watch a play which found humor in biting the hand which feeds it.

Marts hosted Two Hearts to sing for God

BY BRIAN SMITH
Beacon Staff Writer

The Marts Center hosted Two Hearts in concert on Saturday night.

What or who is Two Hearts you ask? They are America's newest up and coming Christian Contemporary singers.

Two Hearts rocked the house Saturday in front of a crowd of 330 adults and young people. The concert was set up by the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention. Their was a \$5 charge at the door for those who did not attend the conference.

Denise and Mike Warner, married for only three months, opened up the concert. They sang "Apostle's Creed," "Ev-

erything I Am," and "I'll Be There For You."

Denise Warner is a senior at King's College majoring in Communications. She began singing with her brothers and now teaches private piano lessons. Her favorite verse is Psalm 42:1 which says "As the deer pants for streams of water so my soul pants for you, O God."

Mike Warner was a student at Wilkes University for one and a half years. He now attends LCCC and is known for having played with the hit group SYNCH in "Where are you now?" He left SYNCH to sing for Take Your Stand in 1991. His favorite verse, Matthew 16:26 says, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet loses his soul?"

When asked for advice he would give to Wilkes students, he replied, "I challenge you with all my heart to live for Jesus. Are you fake or are you a real Christian here at Wilkes University?"

Next, Two Hearts exploded on the stage with "Celebrate New Life," from their latest release "Stand Your Ground." They also sang "Holy Fire," "Miracles," "Hold On Me," "Promis Me Tonight," "Are You Ready," and "Heaven Help Me."

The group is composed of Carrie and Mike Hodge who have been married for three and a half years. The couple's songs are a testimony of how God brought them through their tough trials.

It wasn't always easy for

the couple.

According to Carrie, who has been singing since she was nine, the first year of their marriage was "like having PMS for a straight year."

But their song "Miracles," often played at weddings, displays God's power. "I believe in miracles/ dreams come true/ my prayers were answered/ when I found you/ Made for each other/ when God made us/ I thank heaven up above/ for the miracle of us."

Mike Hodge is an accomplished guitarist from San Bernardino. He has played with Margaret Becker and Shuckacon.

Carrie grew up in Des Moines, Iowa. She started singing professionally when she was

eight years old. She has sung with Rowan and Martin, George Burns, and Liberace. Carrie appeared on *The Tonight Show* three times at the age of ten. She also sang with Carrie McDowell in "Uh Uh No No Casual Sex," which was a hit video appearing on VH-1.

Mike Hodge's advises, "Don't be afraid to go against the flow. The 90's is not a time to be wishy-washy. Do what it takes."

Hodge quotes 1st John 5:21 "Dear children keep yourself from idols."

These were two groups who knew their purpose in life: to bring glory to God and lift up the name of Jesus Christ.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week the Wilkes University community hosted VISION's homeless shelter in Denison Hall. This provided students with a unique opportunity to better understand the plight of the homeless by directly interacting with those struggling to reach a rung of the ladder that most of us take for granted. Student volunteers provided meals and shelter to approximately thirty people per night during the week of October 5-12. The Inter-Residence Hall Council, Commuter Council, and Off-Campus Council also contributed \$200 from an earlier fund raiser to support future VISION efforts.

The student groups who volunteered their time found the stereotypical image of the homeless as being park bench winos quickly shattered. Instead, students interacted with people who, through unfortunate circumstances, found themselves struggling near the bottom of the agenda of society's growing list of problems.

Those at the shelter, by and large, continue to have dreams and goals and have not surrendered to the adversity of their current situation.

For every person served by the shelter there was a unique story detailing the circumstances of his/her being homeless. I'm sure in some cases truths were stretched and details left out, but that did not seem to matter much. One thing missing from the stories, however, was bitterness and blame of others for their situations, instead focus was on the more immediate concern of moving beyond the dependence of the shelter.

Several students who volunteered during the week came away from the experience with a sense of fulfillment and a greater understanding of the homeless issue. Hopefully, this will result in lasting commitment to community service involvement now and beyond the college years.

I want to formally thank all of those who volunteered including the project's sponsors—the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Commuter Council, Student Community Service Council, Off-Campus Council, Men's and Women's Basketball Team, Dr. Capin's Accounting 251 class, Circle K, Student Government, Inter-Faith Fellowship, Wayne McDonnell, Ned Smith, Kristy Hallam, and the two hundred students who gave up a meal to feed those at the shelter. Special thanks to Karen Gerlach who spent countless hours organizing, coordinating, and implementing the project. Finally, I am very appreciative of the efforts of American Building Maintenance (ABM) in getting Denison Hall in shape, and Morrison's Custom Management for the food preparation.

In closing, I would like to challenge those students who have not had a volunteer experience to get involved in the many opportunities available on our campus and in the community.

The perfect opportunity will be on November 7 when the Student Community Service Council presents "Into the Streets," an all day program of service activities addressing several of today's most pressing issues. The VISION shelter will be on campus again during the spring semester. Get involved and experience the good feeling of assisting those who need our help.

Mark Allen,
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Melanie O'Donnell's letter that criticized the Commuter Council. First of all, I feel that she should have checked her facts before submitting her letter since it was inaccurate.

She states in her letter that the Commuter Council members have "ulterior" motives. The Commuter Council is a club for the commuter students of Wilkes. We sponsor events and try to get commuters involved on campus. We provide the service of a car pooling list where we arrange for commuters from the same geographical area to car pool together.

We also accept applications from commuters to park on-campus. The point system is the way to decide who gets permits, contrary to Melanie's belief, we do not tell our friends what to do on their applications. The point system was put into effect years ago after commuters complained about the lottery system. As for the former president, I would like to know where Melanie was when the idea that she was out of town when parking permits were being given out. (The parking permits were at our past president's house.)

Anyone is welcome to know why they were not granted a permit. The commuter students were given a chance to voice their opinions about the Commuter Council and the parking situation at a general at the parking forum that was held on September 10, 1992. This forum was well publicized yet only one student was in attendance.

Once again, I would like to state that the parking permits are given out as fairly as possible. To emphasize this fact, I would personally like to invite Melanie to serve on this year's parking committee which will be meeting over intercession to work on the spring permits. As for the rest of the commuter population, the council invites you to attend our meetings, Tuesdays, 11:45 a.m. See you there.

Jadi Willison
President of Commuter Council

Dear Editor:

Let's bury a dead horse.

For anyone who misunderstood my last letter I was not claiming that my parking application was overlooked or ignored by Commuter Council; I was claiming that there are pretty crafty ways to circumvent the point system.

Before I take up any more valuable news space in this paper, allow me to illustrate. The president of CC so patiently explained to me earlier this week, one way to earn "points" is to list membership in various clubs and activities. As anyone who has a sincere interest in and who is fully involved in an extracurricular activity is aware, a real dedication to your organization takes up most, if not all, your time. I am personally involved with two departments and could not in good conscience term myself an active member of any other. Anyone who can profess active membership in more than three concurrent activities must necessarily be both very bright and very wealthy, as they would have time to neither study nor work.

Since this is not the case—most students attend classes and many work—I would be surprised to find that, in most cases, the "membership" listed in many activities is not that of an active member but of a pseudomember—a group member in name only. Is this what CC is encouraging: superficial involvement in campus activities, or involvement to the extent of neglecting your work?

There are other means of circumventing the system, such as the methodology employed in determining car pooling status, among other loopholes.

I was magnanimously asked for my suggestions. Okay, here they are: 1) throw the point system out the window; 2) give permits to nursing students; 3) give permits to students with internships; 4) give permits to students with any other specifically hindering circumstances.

I was told my last letter was not specific enough. I sincerely hope this one is understandable. Quite concisely, parking should go to the people who need it. The "point system" is by no means an accurate measure of need.

That's all I have to say, and now I'll stop beating a dead horse and bury it already. The current system is just overwhelming.

Melanie O'Donnell

Poetry to be Read at Wilkes

Wilkes University Poets and Writers Association presents its second annual "Dead Poets" Reading on Friday, October 30, 1992 at 7 p.m. at the Afa Gallery, 1000 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. The eight readers are: James Kilty Blomain, who reads from the work of Dylan Thomas; Craig Czury; Nancy Roth, who will read from Frost; David Elliott, who reads from Robinson Jeffers; Charlotte Ravaioli. A wine and cheese reception will follow the reading. Suggested donations are \$1.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Ruth Weigl, award-winning author of six collections of poetry and editor or co-editor of several collections of essays, will conduct a poetry-writing workshop on Sunday, December 6 at 2 p.m. at the Afa Gallery. To participate in the workshop, submit poems to MPWA, P.O. Box 1000, Scranton, PA 18501 by November 20. Applicants will be notified by November 30. There is a \$25.00 fee for the workshop if accepted. MWPA memberships are \$15.00 for the year (\$5.00 for students). For more information, please call (717) 563-2530.

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Applications must be
The Co

Poetry to be read at Wilkes

Circle K's haunted house returns

BY BRAD HAYS
Beacon Staff Writer

Circle K plans to make the Halloween week a little scarier by sponsoring its annual Haunted House. The house will be at Dennison Hall on Oct 27, 29, 30 and 31 and will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight each night.

Karen Anderson, President of Circle K, says that this year's Haunted House should be even scarier than last year's, due to the addition of the new *Exorcist* Room and zombies.

Some of the rooms that were popular last year will also be in this year's Haunted House. The Mirror Room, which features trick mirrors, was the most popular room last year and looks to be popular this year, too.

There will also be an Occult Room, in which Voodoo will be performed, and a Rub-

ber Room. Besides these rooms, there will also be many more rooms that will make visitors tremble with fear.

In addition to the different rooms in the house, there will be coffins, vampires, and various creatures jumping out of rooms throughout the house, which is more than enough to make your spine tingle.

Circle K is not the only group that will be participating in the Haunted House. Cue 'N Curtain, along with Key Clubs from local high schools, and students from local colleges, such as King's and Misericordia, will also participate in the Haunted House.

Advance tickets for the Haunted House are \$2 and will go on sale next week. Tickets at the door will cost \$3. All money collected by Circle K will go towards Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

THE EVIL ESTATE

THE NIGHTMARE RETURNS TO FRANKLIN ST

A Haunted House sponsored by

WILKES AND KING'S CIRCLE K

to benefit

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS

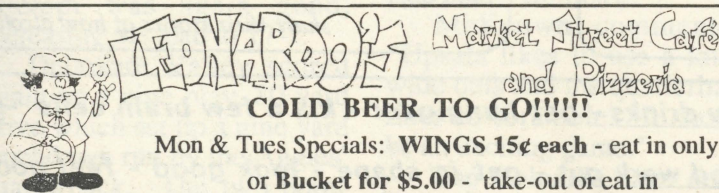
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TUES OCT 20

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Featuring
SOUP DRAGONS
TOM TOM CLUB
BLACK SHEEP
JAMES
AG HALL

WED OCT 28

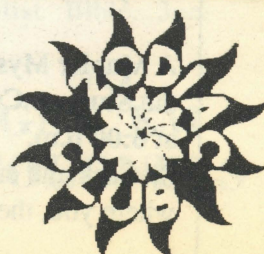
JOAN JETT

THURS OCT 29
DOORS AT 7:30 PM

JOHN VALBY
"DR. DIRTY"
THURS. NOV. 5

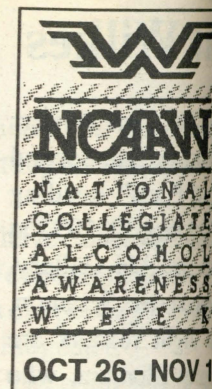
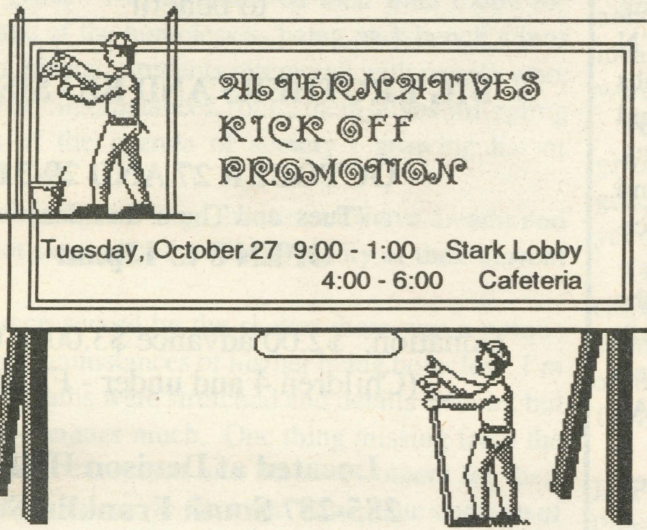
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ALTERNATIVES

JOIN FELLOW STUDENTS IN CELEBRATING NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK'S "ALTERNATIVES." THE WEEK FOCUSES ON ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAMS THAT DEMONSTRATES THE ABILITY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME WITHOUT ALCOHOL. IT CAN BE DONE - COME JOIN US

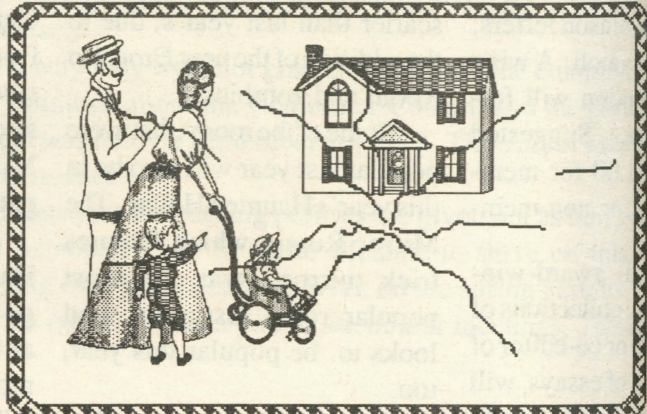



**ALTERNATIVES
RICK OFF
PROMOTION**

Tuesday, October 27 9:00 - 1:00 Stark Lobby
4:00 - 6:00 Cafeteria

free give-aways - Safe Ride cards - educational info - events info

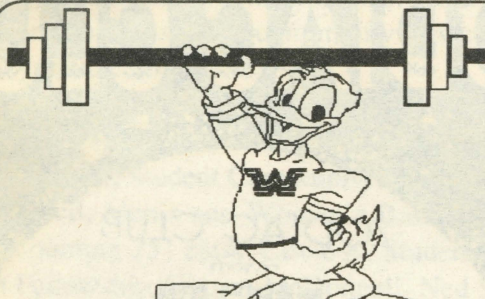
HITTING HOME II



Wednesday, October 28, 9:30 p.m.

Rumours

In a candid and open forum, Wilkes students share their stories of how alcohol affected their lives



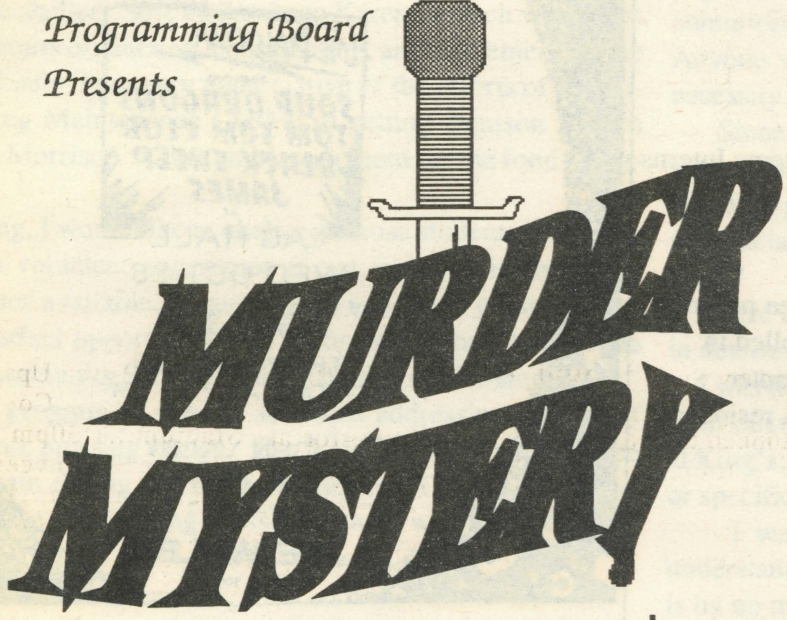
Have a few drinks - get hung over - kill a few brain cells - gain a few pounds

Have a good work out - get in shape - look good - feel good - makes sense

Join Coach Haag and Coach Rickrode in the fitness room at the gym and take advantage of their expertise as they help you develop an individual program to enjoy a healthy lifestyle.

Time: 7:00
Date: Thursday, October 29th

Programming Board
Presents



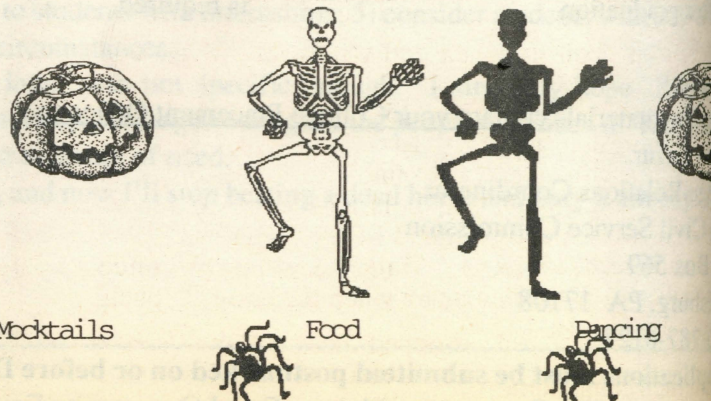
**MURDER
MYSTERY**

A Murder Mystery Theater comes to the Student Center on Friday, Oct. 30 at 6:00 p.m.
Sit back and enjoy this suspenseful production where you, the audience, will decide the culprit!

IRHC - CC - OCC Presents

**The Halloween
Mocktails Dance**

Where ? Rumours
When ? Saturday, October 31st
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.



Mocktails Food Dancing

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BY BILL
Beacon Staff

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BY DAVE M
Beacon Staff W

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SPORTS

Colonels improve their record to 3-3, 2-3 in the MAC

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team increased their record to 3-3 overall and to 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), defeating Delaware Valley College 17-13.

The Colonels snapped a three game losing streak by beating the Aggies on the road.

"It's nice to win on the road, especially in this league (MAC). I don't think there is a bad team in the league," said head coach Joe DeMelfi.

The Colonels and the Aggies played to a scoreless first quarter. The Colonels scored first in the second quarter on a nine play, 29 yard drive. Joel O'Donnell booted a 39 yard field goal to give the Colonels a 3-0 lead.

Delaware Valley sacked Wilkes' quarterback Boo Perry in the second quarter, forcing a fumble. The Aggies returned the fumble 84 yards to the Colonels' three yard line. The Aggies scored on a

five yard run. The point after attempt was good, giving the Aggies a 7-3 lead.

"The fumble put our defense in a bad position," said Perry.

The Colonels received the opening kickoff of the second half, driving 84 yards on 18 plays. Wilkes capped off the drive with a Perry pass to Dan McClave for the 10 yard touchdown. O'Donnell's point after attempt was successful, giving the Colonels a 10-7 advantage.

The Colonels' defense forced a Delaware Valley fumble on the Aggies' 25 yard line. Wilkes recovered the

fumble. Four plays later, Jason Smith found the end zone on a 10 yard run for the Colonels' touchdown. O'Donnell's point after attempt was again good, increasing the lead to 17-7.

Delaware Valley scored again on a nine play, 80 yard drive which set up a nine yard touchdown run by the Aggies' quarterback. The two point pass was blocked by defenseman Aaron Wilk,

leaving the score at 17-13.

The Colonels' defense denied an Aggies' comeback with 57 seconds left in the game.

Defensive back Ben McKeown said, "The offensive line helped the defense out a lot. They gave us a rest by controlling the ball the whole game. Everyone played their role well."

Coach DeMelfi added, "We had possession of the ball 38 out of 60 minutes. Our defense was only on the field for six plays in the third quarter."

Wilkes takes on Upsala College at the Lackawanna County Stadium in Moosic, PA this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

"They're big and quick. We have to be ready to play," said coach DeMelfi.

McKeown commented, "Upsala likes to use a lot of wide outs and the quarterback likes to scramble. It should be an exciting game."

The Colonels have made some impressive accomplishments in the



Pile up in center of the field

meantime. The offensive line is providing the Colonels' quarterbacks with great pass protection, in addition to creating huge gaps for the running backs to run through.

The big Colonels' defense is holding some of the top teams in the MAC to minimal scoring and forcing crucial turnovers.

"Our offensive line is

outstanding. They're driving opponents three and four yards off of the line. The defense is giving us great field position," admitted Perry.

Jason Smith has rushed for over 100 yards for the sixth consecutive game, gaining 115 yards last week.

A win this week would give the Colonels a winning record for the 1992 season.

Volleyball team's wins are a 'team effort'

BY DAVE McCABE
Beacon Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball team won their second straight match, and improved their record to 9-12 with a win over Misericordia, Saturday afternoon.

On September 17, the Lady Colonels had a promising 3-3 record going into the game at Moravian. However, they came up short in the match, losing, 15-4, 15-11, 15-10.

The Scranton Tourney was next for the Lady Colonels.

They opened the tournament with a win over Marywood, 15-5 and 15-12, and lost the next two matches against Delaware Tech, 15-13 and 15-8; and then to Western Connecticut, 15-11, 16-14, and 15-12.

The team then came home for their first Middle Atlantic

Conference (MAC) game against Upsala.

The homecoming, unfortunately, was disappointing. The Lady Colonels lost to Upsala in three straight matches.

This marked the third straight loss for the Lady Colonels.

The losing streak continued for the Lady Colonels with two disappointing losses to King's and Susquehanna.

The losing streak came to an end with a big MAC win over Delaware, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-8.

In the win, Wendy O'Connor lead the team with 13 kills and Mary Jo Moses added 14 service points.

Bad luck struck once again when the Lady Colonels dropped their next two games at Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall.

The Lady Colonels then traveled to Bloomsburg where they defeated the Lady Huskies in straight games.

In the victory, O'Connor once again lead the attack for the Lady Colonels with 18 kills.

Up next for the Lady Colonels was FDU-Madison.

The Lady Colonels walked away with another victory, this time lead by Sue Ketner with 10 service points.

Hartwick then stunned the Lady Colonels in a tough three game match.

In the loss Moses had 12 service points and Ketner added eight kills.

The team regained their composure by blowing out Marywood and then Misericordia.

In the victories, Jodi Depue came up big with 18 service points and four kills.

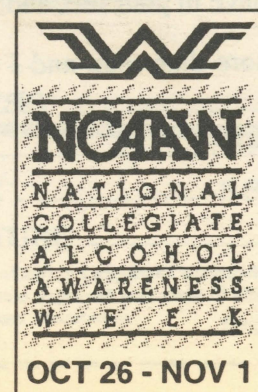
Since their earlier losing streak, the Lady Colonels

have turned their season around, winning four out of their last five matches.

Coach Maria Pizzella feels that team work is the reason for the team's turn around.

"Every win is a team effort, by looking at the individual stats you might not believe that, but if we don't play together as a team, we don't win," said Pizzella.

With five games left on the schedule, the Lady Colonels are shooting for at least a .500 record.



Upcoming Sports Events

Thur. Oct. 22

Men's Soccer (H) vs. Albright...3:30pm
Volleyball (H) vs. Lycoming...7pm

Sat. Oct. 24

Field Hockey (A) at Elizabethtown...11am
Football vs. Upsala at the Lackawanna County Stadium...1:30pm
Women's Soccer (A) at Elizabethtown...11am

Tues. Oct. 27

Men's Soccer (A) at Baptist Bible...3pm

GO
GET 'EM
COLONELS

Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

First I would like to take a moment to congratulate Coach Phil Wingert and his men's soccer team for winning their first MAC NE title. On behalf of the entire sports staff here at *The Beacon*, many, many cheers.

Since last week's word of the day was "Congratulations," this week's words of the day are **FRIENDSHIP** and **COMMITMENT**.

The same question may be on your mind this week: that is, "Why are the words of the day friendship and commitment?"

Let me see if I can answer this question for all of you.

First, these two words go hand-in-hand, or at least that is the way I see it.

If you have a friend, a good friend, you expect many things from that person. Among some of those qualities you want are trust, honesty and companionship, and tied into all of those qualities is commitment. No matter how you slice it or dice it, commitment will always be a part of those qualities or any other qualities you look for in a friend.

Second, you know whether the person you call a friend is committed to you by the way they respond in certain situations in which you may find yourself. For example, look back to last week's column, particularly the part about Art Hoover or "Uncle Art," which ever you prefer. "Uncle Art" was an athlete's best friend and helped anyone who needed him.

This article brought some happy memories to some people here at Wilkes that knew him, and it made me sit back and look at people in a different way, especially my friends.

I am glad that I could bring back those happy memories of "Uncle Art" to those that knew him, and I am also glad that my eyes were opened about someone like him.

One such person that I know I brought a happy thought back to is Coach John Reese. Coach Reese stopped me at the journalism convention last Friday and told me he enjoyed my article and quickly told me a story about something Mr. Hoover did for him many years ago.

Thanks, Coach Reese, for sharing that story with me. It made me see a little piece of this man and made me want to learn more.

However, I am fortunate to have four friends who are similar to "Uncle Art," or at least that is the way I see them now.

Two of my "Uncle Arts" are from back home. One of them has graduated and moved into the NBA, and the other is still here and is very important to me.

For those of you who are not as lucky as Coach Reese or me, don't stop looking. There are plenty of "Uncle Whoevers" out there, but they are just a little harder to find these days.

The main point of this week's column is to bring to your attention the "Uncle Arts" that you have in your life, and, if you don't have one, keep looking.

To my parents: you guys are more than that, and I do appreciate it.

Harriers learn in Allentown

Nicole Simmons
Beacon Staff Writer

Although the Wilkes University Cross Country team finished 22nd among 31 teams, it proved to be quite an accomplishment for the team due to the fact that many top teams were present at the Allentown Invitational.

"The level of competition was more intense," according to coach Tim Tyson.

Tyson said there was a good turnout for the competition even though some of the participating schools did not have complete teams.

The Colonel runners have been making some minor improvements.

Coach Tyson added that the overall times of all the runners, with the exception of one, improved.

In the men's race, there were 173 participants from 28 colleges and universities.

Jeff Crahalla ran 28:44 and came in 91st place, putting him once again first among the Colonels. Jim Robinson came in with 30:55.

Rich Bonning ran 31:47, Louis Marnell ran the race in 37:08, and Dave Hines finished in 38:55.

The women also showed improvements in their race which consisted of 28 teams.

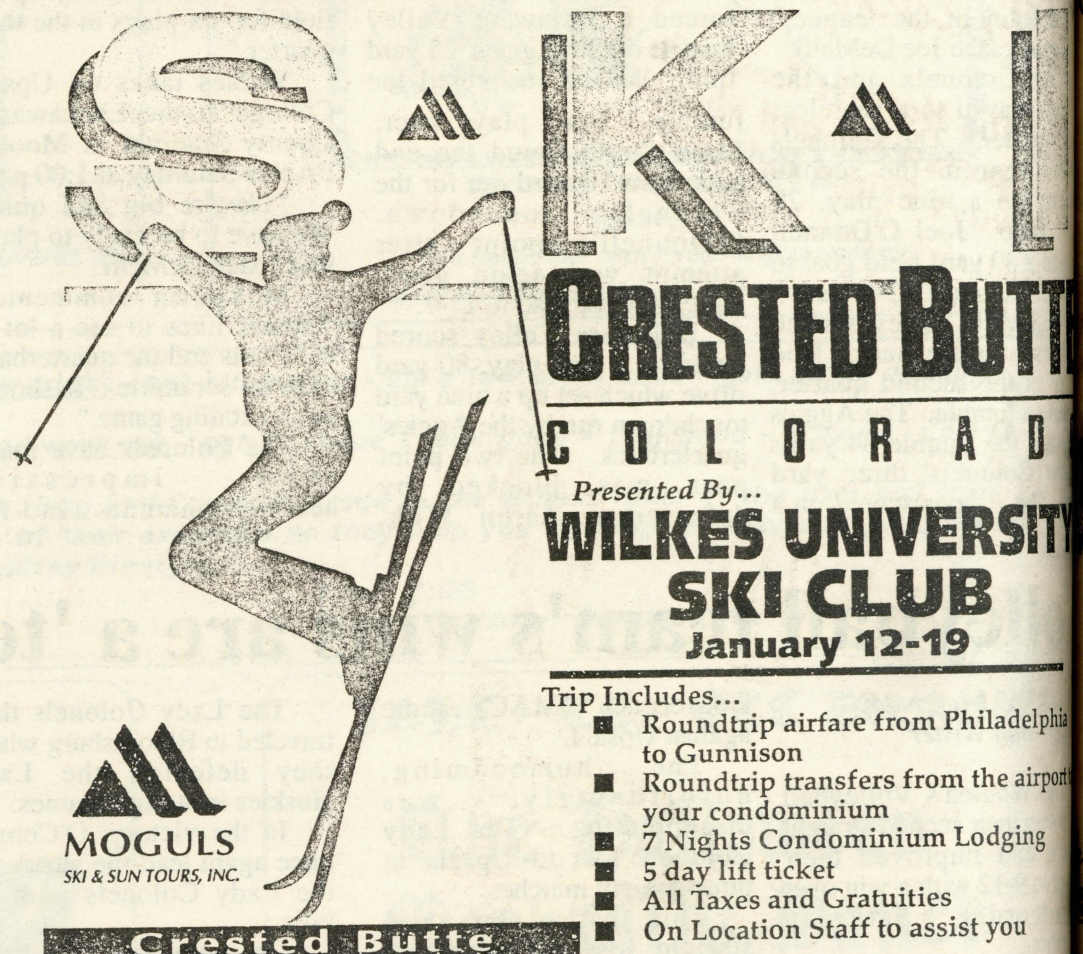
Tyson said, "She Bubba ran one of her best times."

Bubba ran the race in 23:27 allowing her to finish 99th out of 143 competitors. Mary Kusiak came in 12th with a time of 26:26.

The winner of the race was an 11 time All-American and former national cross country champion.

Coach Tyson came fourth.

In two weeks, October 31, the team will be away at Dickinson College.



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\$200 non refundable deposit is required by November 2. After November 2nd the price will increase by \$30. Final payment is due by December 1st. A \$25 refundable security deposit is due with final payment.



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FOR MORE INFO

Gay Meyers

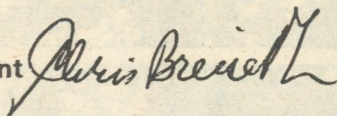
824-4651
ext. 4686

Parking on Friday, October 23, 1992

As you know, Wilkes University will host Project Learn on Friday, October 23, 1992. I request your cooperation and ask that you park your car at Ralston Field that Friday. Shuttle bus service will be available throughout the day.

There will be more than 300 presentations on both the Wilkes and King's campuses. Participants include teachers, administrators, and persons interested in education. As you can imagine, parking will be a challenge. With your cooperation, we can ensure a safe, efficient environment for all of the campus community. Thank you for your support.

Christopher N. Breiseth, President



Campus Dressing for Fall

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- Esprit
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- Bass
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- Guess
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Route 6, Dickson City
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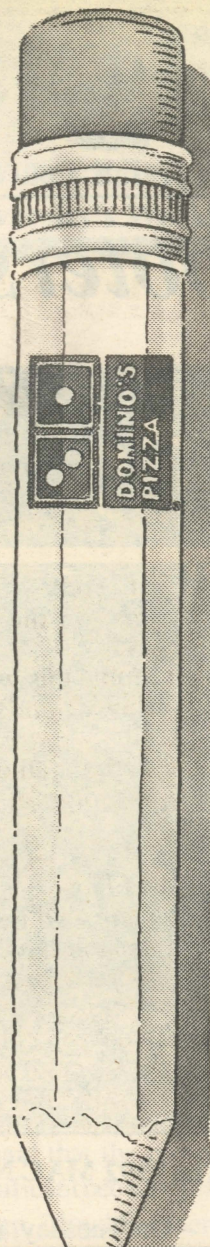
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SPORTS

Men's Booters Win their First MAC NE Title

MISSIE CHINCHAR
Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

If you were at the Wilkes men's soccer match on Tuesday you would know how something could be bitter and sweet at the same time.

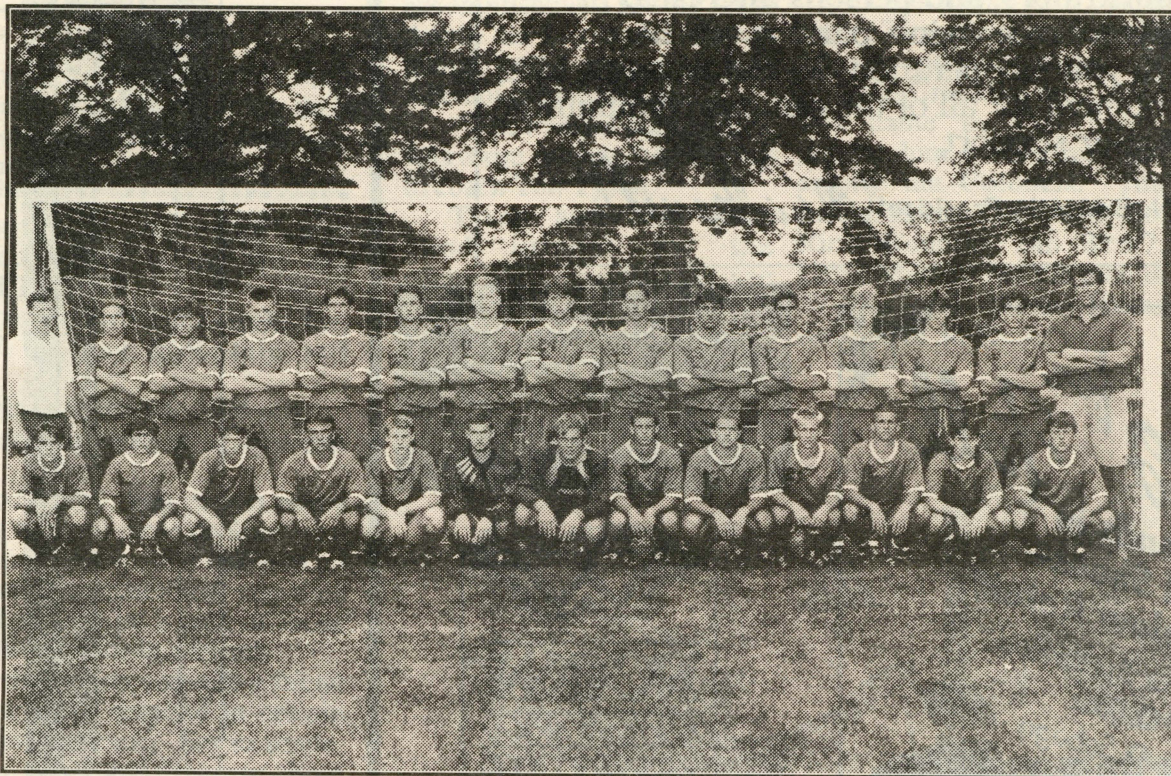
Game day weather was the bitter part of the story, but the sweetness came for Coach Phil Wingert and the men's soccer team who won their first MAC NE title.

The team's record moved to 7-4-4 after its disappointing 2-2 tie with Division II Bloomsburg in their match on Saturday.

Paul Jellen opened up the scoring off a penalty kick in the first half. But, Bloomsburg fired back to tie the match at 1-1 before halftime.

In the second half, freshman Brin Lisowski scored his first collegiate goal off an assist from Jellen to put the Colonels ahead 2-1 with 38 minutes left to play. Once again the Huskies answered the call with another goal and yet another grid-lock.

But, at the 15 minute mark Lisowski scored again this time off of Tom Nally putting Wilkes up 3-2. Bloom tied just minutes after. The overtime was scoreless for both clubs ending the battle in a tie.



The 1992 MAC NE champions and their coaches

On Tuesday, the Colonels were crowned the NE champs after defeating Drew University 2-0 at Ralston Field.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," said an exuberant Paul Jellen. "We did what we had to do and it felt great."

Sophomore Mike Herb opened up the scoring off an assist from Jellen. Dean

Kontometros set up senior Mike Selzer for the second goal that iced the victory.

Once again Matt Haney was flawless in goal getting his fifth shutout this season.

Coach Wingert was nothing less than ecstatic about his team's play.

"Our players worked so hard for this game," said Wingert. "This is one goal

that we have never achieved."

Wingert attributed a lot of the Colonels success to the seniors on the squad.

One such senior that showed his dedication to the team was Tom Nally. Nally suffered a serious ankle injury in Saturday's tie with Bloomsburg, but wouldn't stay sidelined for the match.

"We weren't expecting

Tom to play, but he came grilled it out," said Wingert. "I think his play carried to the others on the team gave us a real boost."

Wingert also commended the fans on their support during the match. "It's to see the comradery support of the students also great to see so many other athletes in the supporting us," said Wingert.

The Colonels have their own insight about their successful performance.

Jellen stated the reason their big win was a result of the coaching tactics.

"Coach got us ready for this match and we wanted to win this one for him as much as for ourselves," said Jellen. "We're just really happy Coach to get his first title."

The Colonels are 8-4-3 (5-0-1 in the MAC) and have four games left in their regular season.

with Albright at home Thursday.

After the regular season closes on November 1, Wilkes will battle for the MAC Northern division with either Elizabeth or Messiah.

The Colonels were ready for either match but they have played both already this season.

Frustration for field hockey team while on the road

BY TOM NALLY
Beacon Staff Writer

On the road again, the Wilkes University field hockey team suffered a setback when they dropped two decisions this past week.

On Friday, October 16, the Lady Colonels, who are regionally ranked number seven, traveled to Susquehanna University, ranked number three in the region, where they were handed a 5-2 defeat.

Wilkes came out strong, dominating play for the first nine minutes, but Susquehanna regrouped to score three first half goals.

Coach Addy Malatesta

expressed the team's frustration.

"It's hard for any team to come back from a three goal deficit, especially against an opponent who is playing with confidence," said Malatesta.

Playing catch-up hockey in the second half, the Lady Colonels were forced to take some chances.

The chances proved to be worthwhile as Stephanie Hastings scored unassisted at 13:47 and Kim Kaskel scored at 12:00 off of an assist from Theresa Havel.

However, Wilkes' luck ran out as Susquehanna tallied twice to end the game.

"This was a game we felt we were prepared for and

capable of winning, but Susquehanna got the better of us with some impressive passing plays and solid penalty corners," said Malatesta.

This past Monday, the Lady Colonels played the best team on their schedule when they traveled to Bloomsburg University.

Bloomsburg, ranked first in the nation for Division II schools, applied constant pressure on the Wilkes' defense and emerged with a 5-0 victory.

"We were on our heels for the better part of the game and the forwards were able to generate a strong enough attack to offer the relief that



Try to stop me now

was needed by the defenders. We can spend a lot of time talking about what went wrong on defense with the marking, and on offense with the inability to execute passing

plays and corners, but it is we win as a team or lose as a team and learn from our mistakes," Malatesta.

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