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## Privacy issue addressed

By MARLENE MANGAN  
Beacon News Editor

"The Constitutional Aspects of Abortion" was the lecture topic presented, to an audience of about 80 people, by Dr. Kenneth Mott, Monday night in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center.

Mott began the lecture by addressing the history of the personal privacy guarantee according to the Constitution.

According to Mott, there are two different schools of thought concerning the Constitution. The first group views the Constitution as the written text, whereas, the second group, which includes a number of justices, say it is more than a just the written text.

"If the second way of thinking is the case, it behooves the justices to reach the other sources that go into the overall makeup of what we call the Constitution," said Mott.

Anti-abortion laws, which didn't surface until the 1830's, is different in certain states. The Pennsylvania law on abortion requires a married woman to notify her husband before having an abortion. "The state is compelling communication between the spouses," said Mott.

Dr. Mott, who is a professor at Gettysburg College, recently published *The Supreme Court and the Living Constitution*. With many articles in political science and law journals, Mott's issues range from gender discrimination to the rights of privacy and censorship.

The lecture, which came to Wilkes as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers Program, ended with a question and answer period.



Mott lectures- Dr. Kenneth Mott addresses audience Monday night. Mott addressed the privacy issue of abortion.

## New Drop Policy Confuses Students

By STACY HECK  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Registrar's Office is currently working on a form to be used for the new withdrawal policy.

The policy now states that up until the third week of a semester, a student can withdraw from a course by: obtaining a withdrawal form from the Registrar, informing the instructor, completing a withdrawal form signed by the student and their advisor and returning the form to the Registrar's Office.

Between the third and eighth weeks withdrawal is allowed with the addition of the instructors signature.

After the eighth week a student may only withdraw for medical reasons with a doctor's excuse, or other extremely serious circumstances. Academic failure is not an appropriate reason.

The student must present their problem to the dean of the school in which the course is being taught.

See POLICY, p.2

## Soviet ecologists visit campus

By MELISSA MARGIS  
Beacon News Editor

More than 30 Soviet and Eastern European leaders and scientists attending an environmental conference in northeast Pennsylvania have a visit to Wilkes University on their agenda in October.

The conference is sponsored by ECOLOGIA (Ecologists Linked for Organizing Grassroots Initiatives and Action). ECOLOGIA's purpose is to establish communication between scientists and policy makers in northeastern Pennsylvania and Eastern Europe.

The subset of scientists that will visit Wilkes will work with Case, Brian Oram, inorganic water/ giardia lab manager, and Alene Case, lab technician. The soviets will work alongside students in the advanced water quality class.

The ECOLOGIA foundation recently received a \$45,000 grant that was used to purchase portable water monitoring systems. The Soviets will learn how to use the systems at Wilkes to monitor water conditions, analyze

problems, and implement solutions.

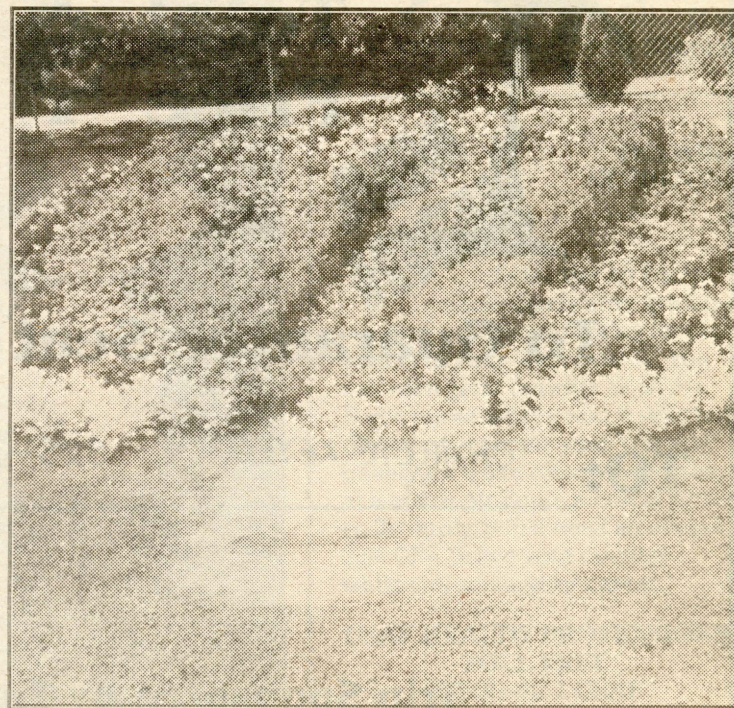
Three days of the scientists' visit will be spent at the Grassroots Environmental Conference at Keystone Junior College. A series of speakers will address issues ranging from water pollution to environmental policy making.

"The Soviet Union is an environmental nightmare. There are few environmental protection policies and the policies that do exist are weak," said Mike Case, associate professor of earth and environmental science at Wilkes and a member of ECOLOGIA.

Case encourages all students to attend the conference, that will take place over fall break. The fee is only \$20 for students to attend the conference.

"This is a great and exciting experience, especially for the students, to mix and mingle with these ecologists," said Case.

Next year, Case will visit the Soviets to observe the usage of the monitoring systems in practice.



THE BEACON/ Brian J. Zupko  
Fall Blossoms?-The newly planted 'W' on the sidewalk to the cafeteria is still in bloom.

# Rep. Mundy will be at voter drive

By JOANN SCUBELEK  
Special to the Beacon

Representative Phyllis Mundy will be on hand for Wilkes University's Voter Awareness Day on September 27th. Representative Mundy will be in the lobby of Stark Learning Center from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to answer any question and assist those interested in registering to vote.

Members of the Wilkes University Chapter of IABC will assist those interested in registering from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Stark.

On April 9th the Pennsylvania House of Representatives designated September 27th as Voter Awareness Day. By establishing this day, the House of Representatives hopes to encourage a larger voter turnout

for the November election. During the 1988 Presidential election only 57.4 percent of the total voting age population voted and only 36.2 percent of the 18 to 24 years old voted.

Representative Mundy is perhaps known for her leadership in the Wilkes-Barre area league of women Voters.

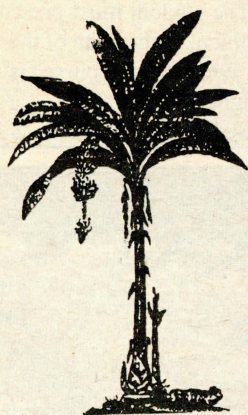


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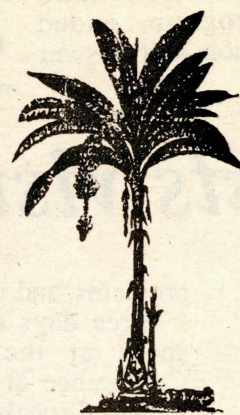
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## Debate society gains two

By AL MUELLER  
Special to the Beacon

The Debate Union recently announced the recognition of two new members in its Protogorean Society, Christine Cardello and Michele Bly. After a public presentation, the candidates were asked several questions. It was based upon the scores they received from these two events that their inclusion in the Society was determined.

Christine Cardello, a senior communications major, views public speaking as not only relevant to her major, but also as a practical and a challenging experience. "With the proper training and coaching, anyone can become a public speaker," said Cardello.

Michele Bly, a sophomore international studies major, views inclusion in the society both as a means to improve her public speaking abilities and as a positive move toward a career in law. "In this type of activity, you need support, and this team offers it," said Bly.

The two new members are preparing for the first tournament of the new season, to be held at Bloomsburg University on the 5th of October. "At this tournament, everybody's on an equal basis, and I think these people will show their rhetorical skills off with the best of them," said Kinney.

### Cont. from p.1, Policy

"The reason for this change is that many students wait until the last week of class or even after they had taken the final to withdraw," said Susan Hritzak, assistant registrar.

According to the Wilkes University Bulletin and a hand-out distributed by the Registrar's Office, students do not need the Dean of Student Affairs signature until after the third week.

Students who took drop slips with the appropriate signatures to the Registrar's Office within the first three weeks were told they were unable to drop the class without the dean's signature.

"I don't think it's fair that the registrar's said one thing and did another. The old way was better because the student had the time to decide if the class was beneficial," said Janel Oshinski, a junior international studies major.

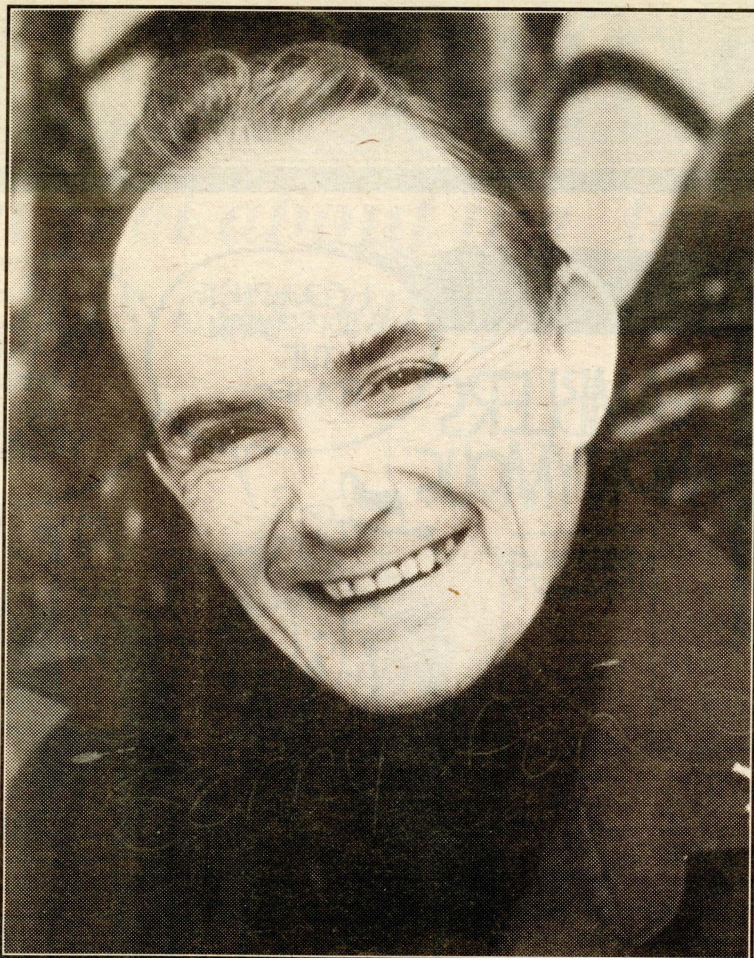
## Outspoken priest to lecture

Wilkes University will host Father Andrew Greeley on October 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickinson Darte Center. Greeley is an outspoken champion of several unlikely and controversial topics.

Father Greeley is a syndicated columnist, sociology professor at the University of Arizona, an author of numerous best sellers, and one of the Catholic Church's most outspoken critics.

Greeley sees nothing wrong with homosexuality, believes women should be ordained as priests, and is unsure on the issue of abortion.

A past program Director and Senior Study Director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, Greeley is now involved with the Center for the Study of American Pluralism at the center. He is a past president of the Catholic Sociological Society, a member of the editorial



Father Andrew Greeley

boards of *Concilium* and *Journal of Higher Education*, and a member of the Board of Advisors on Student Unrest at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Greeley's lecture "God in the

Movies: Religion in Popular Culture" is the second of Wilkes University's 1991/1992 Concert and Lecture Series. This event is free and open to the public.

## Students begin fall internships

By K. YAKOWSKI  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University recently indoctrinated approximately 50 students to the Fall semester internship program, headed by Cooperative Education and Field Experience Coordinator, Carol Bosack.

Although this Fall's group of interns is of average size, Bosack said that most students apply in the Spring.

"They usually have less time in the Fall, and many students prefer to wait until they have gained their bearings," said Bosack.

According to Bosack, there is a variety of internships available to students in all majors. "Many new businesses acquire interns through the numerous Job Fairs sponsored by Wilkes University," said Bosack.

Recent additions include: Drug and Alcohol Services; the graphic arts division of WYOU; Shearson, Lehman and Hutton; Prudential Bache; and the brokerage firm of Hibbard and Brown. "Most students earn three credits per internship by working at a placement site for 15 hours," said Bosack.

"The students mature and gain valuable organizational skills. They learn to budget their time and often make pertinent contacts," said Bosack.

Al Mueller, a junior Communication/Philosophy major, is one such student. He recently completed a summer internship at State Representative Phyllis Mundy's Kingston office.

"The co-op offices provide students with a valuable resource. It allows them to take the first step into the real world," said Mueller.

Heather Shocker, a sophomore EES major, also

worked with Mundy. "I had the opportunity to assist another intern in the researching and finalization of a bill which will be introduced to Congress this fall. It was very exciting," said Shocker.

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This exhibit consists of 18 panels of photographs, drawings, and texts which depict censorship of the humanities. Produced by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, this traveling exhibit is sponsored by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress and the Pennsylvania Center for the Book.

Located on the main floor of the Farley Library, the exhibit is open for viewing by the public.



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Spike!- Gregg Steuben, math and com sci club president, plays ball at the club's faculty-student volleyball game.

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# FORUM

## 'Elect' to make a difference

Congress votes to raise personal income tax ten percent. Funding for federal student loans cut in half. Proposed Environmental Bill vetoed.

These are just a few of the news items you might be reading in the near future if the current downslide in voter participation continues into the upcoming election. The biggest deficit exists in the 18 to 24 year old category. According to Census Bureau reports, in the 1988 presidential election, only 36.2% of this age group turned out to vote.

If we, as students and as the future leaders of this nation, continue to neglect our responsibility to vote, the future of our political system is uncertain.

### EDITORIAL

Whether or not we want to recognize it, the actions of elected officials greatly affect our lives. Taxes, educational aid, state and federally funded student loans, health care, day care, environmental concerns, and drug prevention are just a few of the issues which have an obvious impact on college students. If we don't take the time to become informed voters, these issues will continue to be ignored by our government officials.

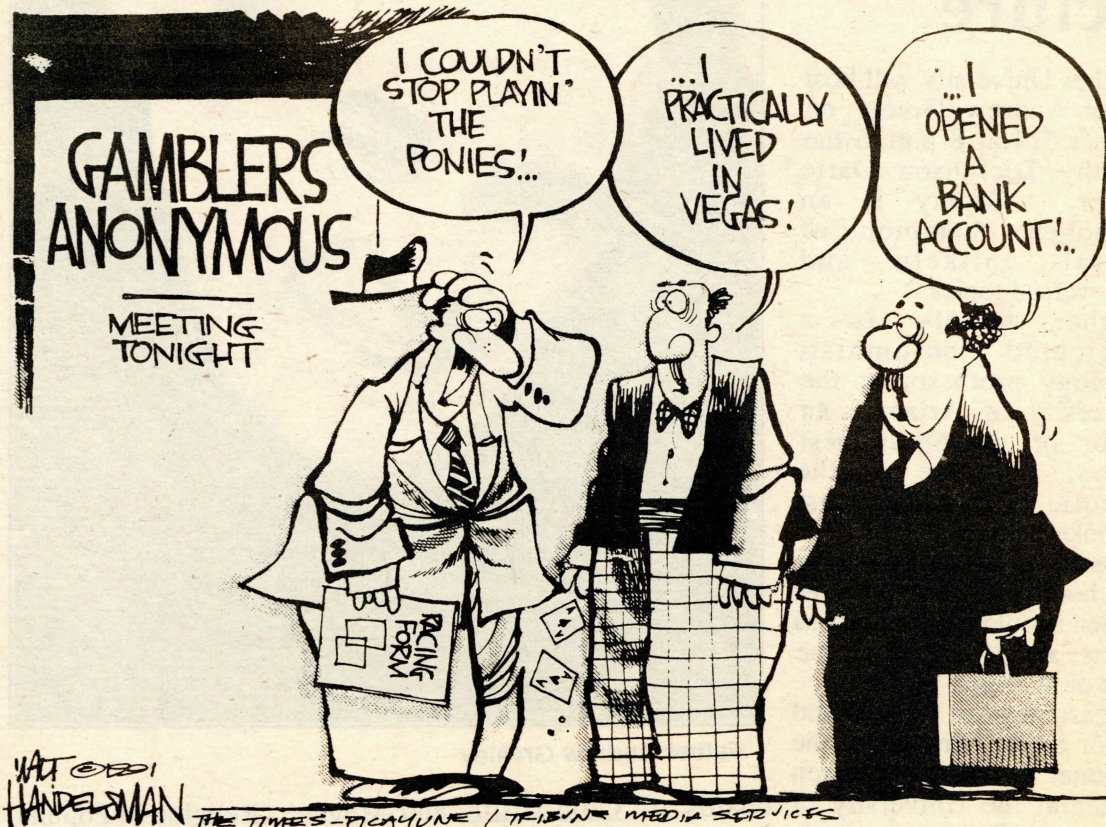
In response to the near-record low turnout, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives has designated September 27 as "Voter Awareness Day." To help promote voter awareness, Wilkes chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) and the League of Women Voters will hold a voter registration drive on Friday in the Lobby of Stark Learning Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pennsylvania Representative Phyllis Mundy, a Kingston native, will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. to answer any questions about the voting process.

IABC and the League will be primarily targeting first-time voters, especially those between the ages of 18 and 24. The League feels that many people do not register to vote because they are often disillusioned by the current political system. Negative advertising, excessive campaign spending, and press coverage which does not often deal with the real issues are cited as some of the factors which have contributed to low voter turnout.

In response to these problems, the League has instituted a citizen action campaign called "Take Back the System." The program is designed to communicate to citizens that the voting process can be used as an instrument to change the negative aspects of our political system. The campaign's message indicates that the informed voter has the power to change the quality of the political process.

Many of us complain that the government doesn't allot enough money to education and that our state and federal student loans are being drastically cut, but we don't seem to care enough to do anything about it. If we don't take action now, these problems will continue to grow. The deadline for registering to vote for November '91 is October 7, so don't be a "dead" beat, get out and vote!!!

*Editors' note: We have noticed that there has been a tremendous lack of response to editorials and articles which appear in the Beacon. If you have a response to anything which appears in the paper, please address your concerns in a letter to the editor (see guidelines in the Beacon staff box).*



## A multicultural future?

Multicultural?

According to Random House Dictionary copyright 1987, it is defined as meaning representing several different cultures or cultural elements.

Multiculturalism?

This was defined as the preservation of different cultures or cultural identities within a unified society.



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of  
Culture*

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Ironically, after an hour-long search for official definitions of these two words I found them. They seemed to have just come into view amongst Americans. Though America as a nation was born on multiculturalism and a multicultural society, these definitions didn't seem to exist in the dictionaries until the 80's.

Now in the 90's multiculturalism is becoming a fad. Fads in America are like tornadoes moving across the landscape, taking most of us for a ride.

Multiculturalism is popping up in school curriculums, major corporation board

rooms, small businesses, police departments, grass root organizations, and also in the minds of just the everyday person. Everybody, everywhere is participating in some sort of culturally diverse seminar or workshop.

These workshops are being taken by the yuppie, the buppie, the white and blue collar workers, their management, and the management above them. The upper middle class and maybe even the upper class. All are beginning to realize the need for a more multicultural way of life. Is this really a reality or is it just some sort of veil that has been put on to "white-wash" the true situation and the meaning of these words?

Some say yes, some say no. I think, if those in higher positions, places, and management empower those of multicultural or diverse backgrounds this country would be in a better position than what we are now.

You're asking, exactly what position are we in? We are not in good shape.

We're constantly trying to repair the wounds that has already been done and the wounds are so deep that they are almost impossible to bandage.

What is America coming to?

What have we, or should I say they done to our society?

Are these questions to be answered by us, the next generation to hold the power?

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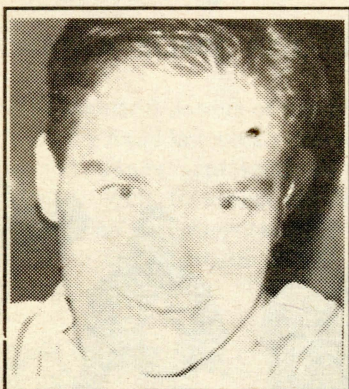
What does it say to you? It says something to me.

By  
MICHELE  
DeSANTIS

# OPINION IN FOCUS

By  
MAUREEN  
MANGAN

## How do you feel about the tailgating and alcohol policy which is currently enforced at Ralston Field?



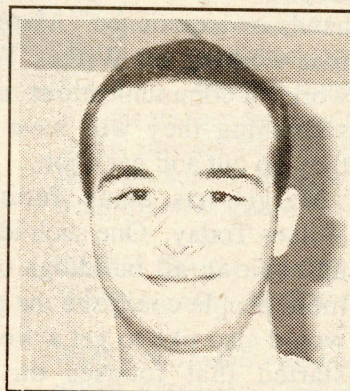
Joe Bilko  
Senior

It goes on at a lot of other universities, so why should we try to enforce a rule against it here?



Bill Terrell  
Senior

Before the game is fine, but when the game begins people should start moving into the stands.



Chris Altemus  
Senior

I think it would be detrimental to Homecoming and Winter Weekend.



Joe Barr  
Senior

I concentrate on academics mostly, but for those who do drink, they should have the right to tailgate.

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# Ladies and Gentlemen: The Great Swami

We're working on putting the BeaconBox back into SLC lobby... so don't fret, you'll be able to write in to The Bottom Line with a minimum of running about soon. In the meantime, however, just send them to the Beacon office. Use interoffice mail... I'm sure one of the nice department secretaries would be happy to let you use an envelope. In any event, a few folks have written in, and we'll get to their comments shortly.

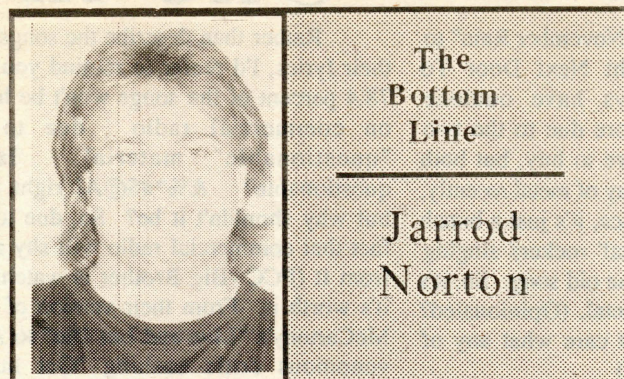
## SIDEWALK SLIME, EPILOGUE

The regular followers of this column will undoubtedly recall last week's item about those little red things smooshed all over the sidewalks. Well, no sooner did the print hit the page than the groundskeeping force had cleaned up the sidewalks in the two major offending sidewalk areas. The score thus far:

Groundskeeping Staff	7
Evil Vegetable Matter	3 (2nd quarter)

## FURTHER INSIGHT FROM THE TEEMING MILLIONS REGARDING THE INSIDIOUS ACTIVITIES OF HITHERTO UNSUSPECTED SNACK FOOD PURCHASERS

*The reason they took the dollar bill changers out of the vending machines is because someone figured out how to rip them off. Now I go hungry half the time. There has to be a simple solution to this! Help! — S.K., Wilkes-Barre*



Nothing is simple by the time I get done with it, S. This is the price that the Teeming Millions pay for news publications that pay their starving writers by the word, which, I might add, I don't get paid. I'll have to threaten our feature's editor with hot flaming death again, and see what happens. I will keep you apprised of the results.

Well, I think I see the main problem here. The person (or, God help us, the committee) that decided to take this action (the removal of the changers) is about to receive a heavy economics lesson. The hard way. However, for the Teeming Millions, I'll illustrate. Now then.

On one hand, we have Scenario One, which consists of the vending machines, without dollar-bill changers. We have the obscene profit at which these snack-food items are sold. We also have the fact that most college students are 1) usually devoid of change, and 2) usually devoid of cash to begin with.

Disregarding number two, in that special way that creative editing does wonders for logical arguments, we return to the undeniable fact that change is horrendously inconvenient to carry around, and thus, few students carry it. The practical upshot of all this is that the students of Wilkes University shall henceforth be unable to purchase snack food. Now, it doesn't take a Ph.D. in economics to figure out that profits will suffer tremendously.

On the other hand, we have Scenario Two, which involves the changers being in the machines. The rip-off factor will most likely be counterbalanced by the amount of profit that will be obtained. I would very much like the responsible agency for those machines to write in with an official statement to set the story straight. Even the "on principle" argument doesn't work, because, as any right-thinking dietitian will tell you, the students are benefiting from the (at least partial) loss of the Freshman Fifteen. And in any case, the method of rip-offage that I am led to believe was used has existed for years, without apparent ill effect. But it is by theft-control measures such as these that we form a more perfect union.

**BASIC MATH FACTS DISCOVERED TO BE INCORRECT. NEXT WEEK: SUN RISES IN WEST, BEACON STAFF CANONIZED**

*Being a reasonably well-educated person, I don't know what's going on with the REAL world! Even things I thought were totally unshakable yesterday are crumbling before me! You have to tell me, why is it that 1 + 1 isn't 2 anymore? — S.M.G., Hanover*

S., my child, you must calm yourself. Everyone's so excitable nowadays. That's one of the pressing problems facing the world of late. So, my suggestion, S., would see Swami, p. 8

# Cullen dazzles audience

By JEFF WALSH  
Beacon Columnist

Guitarist David Cullen charmed all in attendance, taking them for a ride through a musical landscape, sweeping through jazz to frenzied funk. It was definitely a trip worth taking.

Cullen performed Saturday, September 21, in Rumours to an appreciative crowd of roughly 40 people. Cullen, who is on the musical staff of West Chester University, switched between acoustic and electric guitars during the two-set performance which lasted over an hour.

"I'm a little schizophrenic about the guitar," he said, in reference to the variety of styles he plays. "I like to play a little of everything."

He then launched into an improvised blues number, after reminiscing about playing in blues bands at night.

The artistry in his playing lies in the fact that he's the only instrument, so when you hear a bass line, chords and a melody -- it's all Cullen.

He showed proficiency in every type of music as he deftly



THE BEACON/Jeff Walsh

Jazz guitarist David Cullen performs at Rumours.

played through a prelude by Bach, a Chick Corea tune, blues numbers, original cuts from his albums and a song simply called "JB."

"JB" is his interpretation of what would be the result if "James Brown played jazz guitar" -- which ended his first set with some finger-tapping funky fusion that would have done James proud.

During his second set, Cullen's schizophrenic jazz-based taste continued, with cuts like Mambosahn, which combined Latin rhythms with Japanese harmonies; The Juggler's Etude, which earned it's name nicely; and a song with a West Indian feel.

Toward the end of the show, he sang John Lennon's "Imagine," spicing up the classic with jazz fills.

Cullen showed the crowd a diverse mixture of styles, all played flawlessly and effortlessly, while apparently having a good time playing them.

# Chicory House to host Gillette and Mangsen

By STEPHANIE KRAMER  
Beacon Staff Writer

If you're looking for a different way to wind down into the weekend, the Chicory House is the place for you to be this Friday for a delightful evening of multi-instrumental folk music. The Chicory House will play host to the popular folk artists Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette at 8:30 p.m. September 27th. The concert will be held in the community room of Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, located on S. Franklin St. across from Boscov's. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m.

With wonderful vocal and instrumental capabilities, Cindy Mangsen has produced two solo albums and assisted with the albums of greats like Tom Paxton. Her songs range in style from old church hymns to modern folk music. Most recently, she performed in both the U.S. and Canada with the noteworthy artists Priscilla Herdman and Anne Hills. Their smash hit "Voices" was much acclaimed by audiences and critics.

The composer of the 60's ballad "Darcy Farrow", Steve Gillette has gained fame as a popular songwriter. Says Cashbox Magazine, "Perhaps the most refreshing element in Steve Gillette is his honesty. He comes on stage with something to say." And indeed he does! His works have been performed by artists like John Denver, Anne Murray, Linda Ronstadt-even sung by the Disney characters Dumbo, Jiminy Cricket, and Winnie-the-Pooh! Gillette himself has recorded eight albums in his musical career, in addition to one with wife Mangsen. Gillette has given performances in thirty-one countries.

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# Guns' new albums are 'One in a million'

By Jeff Walsh  
Beacon columnist

"Use Your Illusion I & II -- Guns and Roses." Already being touted as the biggest selling albums of all time by record store owners, (that wouldn't be a ploy to get more people to buy it. Nah!), Guns and Roses are back on the scene with a double disc set of total attitude.

Clocking in at over two and a half hours, the Guns package is an exhaustive work, ranging

from "Patience"-like ballad, "November Rain" to "Jungle"-ish mosh, "Right Next Door To Hell." Axl and the boys have outdone themselves. It does cost more due to the two separate albums that you have to buy, but both are needed. Besides, in the way of metal recently, with the exception of Metallica, it's just a bunch of pretty-boy corporate 'metal' rockers singing the newest version of the same old song. So, it's worth paying for quality metal. (Opinionated? Yes. But why not? I don't care what any of them want to pour sugar on!")

Rather than describe the songs and their lyrics, I'd prefer to remind you that 78.4 percent of the songs won't be heard on commercial radio, due to it's "questionable" material. Is it questionable? &%\*#\$@A! right it is, but why shouldn't it be? So, due to the fact that commercial radio will shy away from it (FCC -Big Brother is watching), it's worth it. From their version of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" to Axl's venomous critic bashing "Get in the Ring," it's well worth the

buckage.

Next up is Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians' newest effort "Perspex Island." Well, they've done it again. This band has consistently put out funky hummable songs, without sacrificing the lyrics for the hook. "Every night I vibrate internally, that's my form of prayer," to give one example of lyrics you won't hear on any local commercial station.

The track being played consistently now is "So You Think You're in Love" -- a well-crafted pop ditty which I find myself singing quite a lot lately. Other tracks worth mentioning are "She Doesn't Exist," on which Michael Stipe of R.E.M. does some guest vocals. R.E.M. fans should also note that Peter Buck is practically an Egyptian on this effort, playing on eight of the eleven cuts.

Also jamming in my room recently, Trip Shakespeare's new album "Lulu."



Axl Rose- Is he offensive?

And for cheap transition's sake, the album is a "Lulu" (gag). The harmonies of brothers Dan and Matt Wilson are as prevalent as they were on the group's last album "Across the Universe." The lyrics are cool, nothing to stretch the mental fabric, which is preferable at times. Structured songs, decent lyrics and good vocals are always a welcome change in today's music scene. (It doesn't make you go hmmm -- if you know what I mean.)

Odds and Ends: On Saturday, September 28, a record show will be held at the Sheraton Hotel by the Red Barons Stadium in Moosic. It's the first local convention to be held, so attendance may prompt more shows. Besides, it's a Saturday, what else are you going to do? Study?

## Cont. from p.7, Swami

be retire to your bed with your teddybear or whatever makes you happy and have a nap. Maybe you should sleep whatever it is off. In the meantime, however, the reason that it doesn't work anymore is that you have been performing your calculations with excessively large values of one. I told you that you needed sleep.

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE TWO?

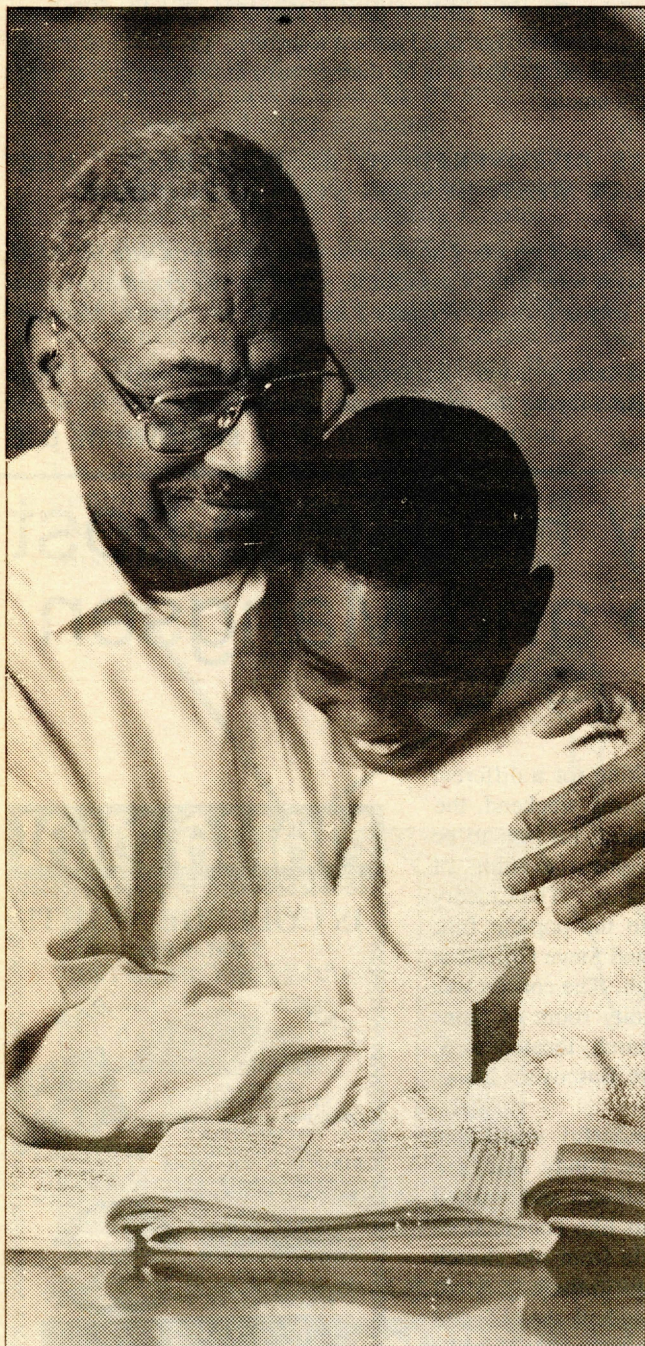
Dear Great Swami, creator of the most interesting Bottom Line: If I was thinking about thinking about what I thought I was thinking, what was I really thinking about? Surely one, like you, with vast quantities of knowledge could easily answer this question. — Two Malefactors in Suspense, Pickering

"Great Swami"? You two have obviously been doing too much Statics homework. You must also be engineering majors. Only engineers achieve this level of warped thought, an achievement

you can congratulate yourselves on. However, onward to your (ahem) question. As it happens, you were thinking about writing a letter to my column that you thought (HA!) I would be unable to cope with. For that, you would have to consult the required text for MTH-211, Differential Equations. Now that's enough to get me rattled. But don't get any bright ideas. I get enough grief from my editor as it is.

## Don't Forget...

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# Campus announcements

## ° Graduate Conference

The Division of Graduate Affairs and Continuing Education in cooperation with Career Services Center is sponsoring a video conference on "What is Graduate School?" and "How do you select one?" This live student video conference will be held on Thursday,

October 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Marts room 214.

The goal of this conference is to detail the process of selecting a graduate school and to present the experience of graduate school through the personal stories of panel members and pre-recorded guests.

For further information call the Graduate Office at ext. 4462 or the Career Services Center at ext. 4064.

## ° Support Group

Several students are attempting to create a support group for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

All students regardless of orientation are welcome to be a part of this group. The purpose of this group is to help those in need of affirmation, or those who just wish to understand.

If you would like more information concerning the club, contact Box 1291.

All letters of inquiry containing a return address or phone number will receive a reply. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

## ° Part-time Students

Attention part-time students! You may be eligible for support services provided by Act 101. These services include tutoring, study skills workshops, and counseling. To learn more about the Act 101 program, contact Kathy Pesta on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center at ext. 4156.

## ° Luzerne County Young Democrats

Do you feel your vote doesn't matter? Are you confused and disgusted by the current state of politics in America? Would you like to feel as if you were making an impact on national and international political affairs? Then the Luzerne County Young Democrats may be for you! The Luzerne County Young Democrats aim to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs and promote their involvement in the political process.

The group meets the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Elk's Lodge #109, 25 West South St. Meetings are open to all interested parties. Further information can be obtained by calling 822-7724.

Atty. Daylin Leach, president of the Pennsylvania Young Democrats, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the group.

## ° Community Service

On November 2, Student Community Services will gather students from various organizations on campus and send them into the community to do different forms of community service. The services include Habitat for Humanity, Substance Abuse, Children and Youth, Environmental Clean Up, and many more. Any club, organization, or individual interested in taking part in this community service day should contact Michele Corbett, Lori Fuller, Sue Trosko, Wayne McDonnell or Mary Martino at ext. 4685.

## ° Polish Room Scholarship

Each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship funds in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kocyan. These funds are awarded to students of Polish descent who do well academically (minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0).

Any student who wishes to be considered for this scholarship must submit a brief letter of application indicating major, class year, and Polish ancestry to the Financial Aid Office, Sturdevant Hall, by Wednesday, October 2.

## ° Time Cards

Student time cards are due in the Campus Employment Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 2. Time cards which are received after that date will be held for payment until the following month.

## Just a reminder...

All announcements must be received by 6 p.m. each Tuesday in order to appear in Thursday's issue.

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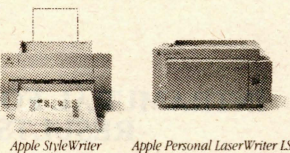
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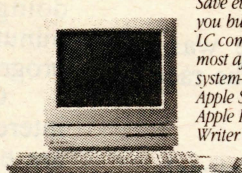
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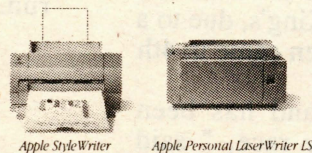
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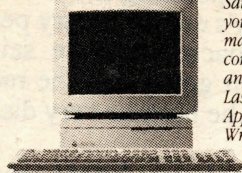
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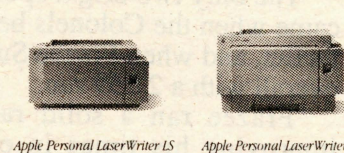
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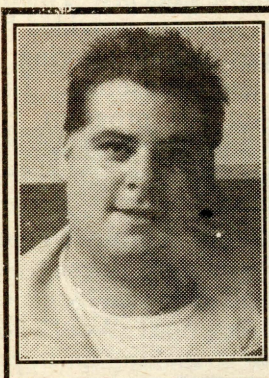
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# SPORTS

## Who is the real 'Loony Toon' Mr. Sembrat?



From  
the  
Bleachers

J. R.  
Rupp

"Poor little maroon. So trusting. So naive." - Bugs Bunny, after tricking Yosemite Sam into falling down a mine shaft.

These are the opening lines of an article written by Times Leader Sports Writer Steve Sembrat. Mr. Sembrat took his shot at bashing the Wilkes Football program in an article printed in the paper's September 21 issue. Now it is time for a rebuttle.

Sembrat says that the Wilkes Football team can relate to the Loony Toon's character Yosemite Sam, as depicted in the opening lines. Sam usually gets all worked up in his confrontation with Bugs Bunny, only to be outsmarted.

Well, I have to say one thing: it must have been a slow day in the newsroom if the only thing an "experienced" writer can come up with are Loony Toons comparisons.

The Wilkes football media guide's moto for this year is "turning the corner." Mr. Sembrat points out that the Colonels turned the corner in their opener and fell right down a mine shaft.

Grant it, Wilkes suffered a tough loss, but it's over, it's time to move on. Stop pouring salt on old wounds.

Sembrat then points out that after seeing Wilkes lose to another Division III power, you have to shake your head, and sigh: "poor little maroons. So trusting. So naive."

I feel that name calling is unprofessional, and any first year journalism student learns the difference between right and wrong. Is someone in need of tutoring?

However, here I find the exception. The only maroon is the one that sits around and rips into a local college football team. What's next, accusing the Field Hockey team of playing like girls?

The members of the Wilkes Football team are trying. Life is no bed of roses (please excuse the cliché), but you keep sticking the thorns right in their side.

Sembrat then drags King's College into his mudslinging story. He says that Wilkes might feel threatened that King's is starting up a football program. This again is inaccurate. Wilkes and King's have been enjoying a fine rivalry for years. What makes this any different?

Sembrat even gets as bold as to lay down a prediction on the first Wilkes-King's football game. Mind you, the game will not be played until Saturday November 13, 1993. By the way he picks King's to win 14-12.

Mr Sembrat please tell me, are you a fortune teller?

Who is going to win this year's World Series, or the 1996 Superbowl?

DO YOU KNOW, DO YOU KNOW, DO YOU KNOW?!!!!

I wish you would tell me. Hell, I can quit school now, bet on a few games and be set for life.

However, right now I have to sit here and read ridiculous articles from "arm chair jocks," who probably do not know the meaning of the words TRY and DETERMINATION. I know the students at Wilkes can define them for you.

Hats off to the Wilkes Football team and all Wilkes sports teams.

It's not their fault that the local press has nothing better to do then sit around and bash young men who are giving it their all. It's not only a shot at the football team, but at Wilkes in general.

Let's all look into the future, shall we. Maybe an apology will be sent forth to us

"loony toons." Then again, don't hold your breath.

Mr. Sembrat, your article is not classified as an editorial or commentary, therefore, your over dramatic opinions should not be included.

I do have one more thing to say to all of you who did read Steve Sembrat's article: Poor little maroons. So trusting. So naive.

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## Harriers face 'disappointment'

By BOB SIMMONS  
Beacon Staff Writer

Disappointing is the best way to describe Saturday's cross-country performance.

Coach McGuire said that he was confident going into the race, but as the race went on he became very disappointed.

The only two bright spots for the Colonels came when the Colonels beat King's, due to a forfeit, and when Frazee Sutphen came in 4th overall with a 27:59 run.

"Frazee ran a solid race and has been improving his times in every race," said McGuire.

McGuire wants more support from his number 2,3,4, and 5 runners.

"We didn't do as well as I thought we could, since it was a cool day and the course was flat. For these favorable conditions our times were up," said McGuire.

McGuire feels that the team has to work harder in practice. After their practice on Tuesday he feels positive about the rest of the season.

The two woman on the team, doing most of the running, are Sheila Bubba and Alison Douglas.

Sheila Bubba has been very consistent for the Colonels with times of 22:56, 22:43, and 22:57. Alison Douglas is running cross-country for the first time this year and is doing very well. Douglas has cut three minutes off of her time and is making great progress according to McGuire.

Coach McGuire invites anyone who is interested in running to contact him, woman are especially encouraged to come out and run.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

NFC	AFC
Bloodsport 2-0	EMO 2-0
Chaos 2-0	Gamecocks 1-1
Barnum 0-2	Shooters 1-1
Extra Gold 0-2	Falcons 0-2

### SCORES

EMO 44 Falcons 0  
Bloodsport 27 Barnum 6  
Gamecocks 21 Shooters 12  
Chaos 19 Extra Gold 0  
Bloodsport 21 Gamecocks 0  
Chaos 19 Falcons 0  
Shooters 16 Barnum 14  
EMO By Forfeit over Extra Gold

# Co-ed gets a shot at 'major'stardom

By J.R. RUPP  
Beacon Sports Editor

As we begin the first few days of autumn, the football season is starting up, and the baseball season prepares itself for the "fall classic."

However, one Wilkes University senior is already looking forward to next year's baseball season, and spring training.

Jeff Yankow, 20, of Olyphant, Pa. has just completed his first year of professional

baseball. Yankow played for the Eugene, Oregon Emeralds (EMS), of the northwest league. The Emeralds are the class A club in the Kansas City Royals organization.

Yankow said he was really excited about the fact that the Royal organization passed him over rookie ball to A ball.

"It was the best summer job I ever had," he added.

Yankow was discovered at an open tryout in Wilkes-Barre. Head Wilkes Baseball coach, Jerry Bavitz, told Jeff to go to the tryout so he could be evaluated by some pro scouts and clocked on a radar gun.

Jeff grabbed the attention of the scouts quickly. He pitched to 10 batters and struck out nine. His pitches averaged 88-89 m.p.h. on the radar gun with a few pitches breaking the 90 m.p.h. barrier.

Two days later Jeff was pitching in a summer league game. Word had spread quickly on the new talent, as scouts from K.C., Boston, and Milwaukee were on hand to see him pitch. Jeff turned in another impressive performance, and 11:30 that night he signed on with the Royals Organization.

Jeff recalls being overwhelmed with excitement at his chance to play pro ball. A lifetime dream was finally becoming a reality.

His father also shared those feelings. However, his mother was hesitant about Jeff being sent to Oregon. But, after sitting down with her and talking it through with her she realized her son was fulfilling a dream. Two days later he was on a plane to Eugene.

Jeff compiled some impressive stats while with the EMS. He turned in an overall record of 4-2 and a 2.73 ERA in 30 innings of work. He also struck out 16 batters. Jeff's role on the team was that of a middle reliever, which often meant long stints of work.

However, Jeff said that things did not start out as he hoped. "In the first couple of games I was hit around pretty good," said Yankow. However, he rebounded in his third game with a quality performance.

Jeff said that the pitching coach worked with him, and helped him develop a curve ball. After that Jeff said things started to blend.

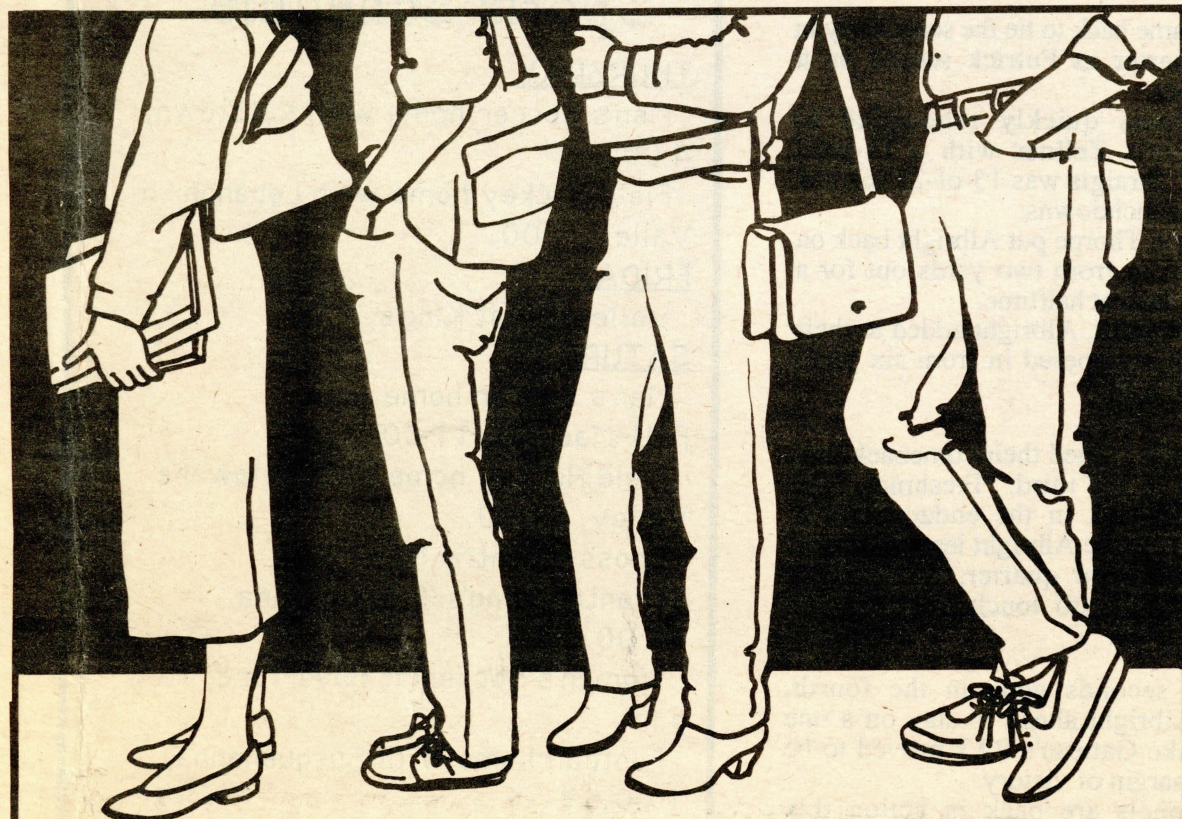
While at Wilkes Jeff compiled an overall record of 8-10. He was 4-1 in his junior year. However, he always compiled a good ERA despite the lack of offensive support. Jeff said that adversity helped him in striving to become a better pitcher.

The biggest highlight of Jeff's young career will come in March of '92. He will be going down to Baseball City, Florida for spring training with the Kansas City Royals. Once there, Jeff will be re-evaluated and reassigned in the Royal Organization.

Down the road, Jeff hopes to be pitching with the Royals in Kansas City, or on the Major League level somewhere. He says his dream would be to pitch at Fenway Park in Boston.

As for now, Jeff prepares himself for his moment in the sun come March. All of us here at Wilkes wish him the very best.

Good Luck Jeff!



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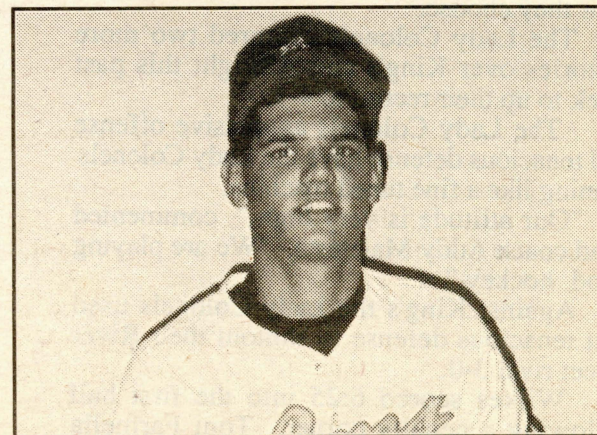


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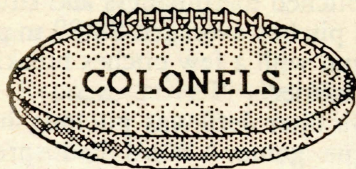
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# Sports



By J.R. RUPP  
*Beacon Sports Editor*

Extra points are often looked at as small contributions. However, three missed extra points dealt a major blow to the Colonels last Saturday night at Shirk Stadium, as Wilkes dropped a 28-27 contest to Albright.

Trailing 28-21, the Colonels' Mike McCree intercepted a Mike Futrick pass at the Albright 42 yard line. Wilkes managed to score with 4:42 left in the game as quarterback Jay Stragis took it in for a one yard touchdown run. Trailing 28-27, Wilkes PAT attempt was no good. This proved to be the devastating blow.

On the ensuing drive, Wilkes was left with a fourth and two play. The Colonels appeared to have the first down, but a poor spot from the referee gave the ball back to Albright to run out the clock.

The Colonels quickly rebounded as Straigis hit Chris Zellner with a 14-yard scoring strike. Straigis was 13-of-25 for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

Early in the third, Albright added to their lead as Thorpe scampered in from six yards out and a 21-13 lead.

The Colonels started their comeback trail with 5:56 left in the third. Freshman Jake Cole sacked Futrick in the endzone for a safety, and that cut the Albright lead to 21-15.

Late in the third quarter, Straigis hit Zellner with a 10-yard touchdown pass to even the score at 21.

With 12 seconds gone in the fourth, Futrick put Albright ahead to stay on a one yard run. Mike Gatteau's PAT proved to be the winning margin of victory.

## This week's Sports Schedule

Men's Soccer home with Kutztown,  
4:00.

Field Hockey home with Lebanon Valley, 4:00.

Volleyball at King's, 7:00.

Men's Soccer home with  
FDU-Madison, 11:00.

Field Hockey home with Delaware Valley, 11:00.

Cross-Country home with  
Scranton/King's/Susquehanna,  
11:00.

Women's Soccer at Haverford, 1:00 p.m.

Football home with Susquehanna,  
1:00, \*\*

# Determination: the key to a perfect week

By **JASON EIKE**  
*Beacon Staff Writer*

If determination, hard work, and a little hustle are the keys to success, than the Wilkes University Field Hockey team can open any door they choose.

The Lady Colonels captured two more victories over King's and Albright this past week to up their record to 4-1.

The Lady Colonels aggressive offense and tenacious defense have the Lady Colonels running like a fine tuned machine.

"Our attitude is very high," commented head coach Addy Malatesta. "We are playing good hockey."

Against King's the Lady Colonels used that tenacious defense to shutout their River Street rival 3-0.

Amy Antinnes got her third goal of the season. Catie Heman and Sue Weisgerber hooked up for the Lady Colonels third goal of the game at the 16:35 mark in the second half.

This is the first year for the King's field hockey program. Despite having a roster made up of mostly freshman, Malatesta was impressed with the play of the young team.

"They put forth an outstanding effort for a first year team, you can't ask for much more," commented Malatesta.

In their other contest against Albright the Lady Colonels totally dominated play from the opening whistle to capture a misleading 2-1 victory.

Farinella and Pyle were responsible for the Colonel's two goals. Farinella scored 3:15 into the first half to pick up her second goal of the season. Pyle scored at the 9:30 mark in the first half to round out the scoring for Wilkes.

"No one particular person is responsible for the team success. Everyone is playing great," stated senior Lindsey Krivenko.

The Lady Colonels have not yet had a game in the MAC. Their first MAC opponent will be Lebanon Valley, today at Artillery Park. Lebanon Valley is 4-2 this season and, according to Malatesta, are exceptionally strong as a team.

## LATE RESULTS

The Field Hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie against FDU Madison. Alison Adomiak scored the lone goal for the Lady Colonels. Their record stands at 4-1-1.

The Volleyball team took to the road and were defeated by Upsala, 15-2, 15-3, 15-7.

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