

The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 10
November 12, 1992

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

ridiron

"Juniata is a physical We have two big left at home," said DeMelfi.

Juniata is a tough team in Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). The stunned Lycoming, a team expected to do for the MAC league coming away from the t with a 14-14 tie. We have the ability Talent-wise, we match 1 with them [Juniata] Endres.

"We've played well the three weeks. We will be for Juniata," added ve, who caught four for 55 yards this past

s week's contest be quite exciting, running back Jason needs 10 yards to break es rushing record, and is to become the first g back in Wilkes to run for 1,000

Colonels' last two of the season will be at home.

years

son, belonged to The Lady Colonels e to end their season gh note, winning in sets (15-5, 15-8). er had 13 service and four aces in the ile freshman Wendy r added 11 kills.

women's 10-15 the best record for a olleyball team since

ugh coach Pizella is sed with the team's oughout the year, she le disappointed that did not finish above

requently, Pizella is for next season. only graduate two and we have a very cleus to work with " said Pizzella.

Students go 'Into the Streets' to give to community

Biology Club adopts section of the Cross Valley

BY MARLENE MATOSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

Many people think that garbage is picked up by the Garbage Fairy or paid personnel, but in most places, these assumptions are wrong. The garbage on most highways in this area is picked up by organizations or clubs. One group is the Wilkes University Biological Society, also known as the Bio Club.

Bright and early Saturday morning, club members headed out to the Cross Valley Expressway interchange at River St. to clean up their own section of highway. It was their contribution to Into the Streets.

As they picked up papers, cans, glass items and other garbage, they found a few things that made them wonder why they were lying on the side of the road. For example, found items included a child's shoe, an unused condom, a windshield from a Camaro, a "For Sale" sign, an Eddie Murphy tape and a broken Lynard Skynard tape and a wide as-



Bio Club members clean up their adopted section of highway.

sortment of liquor and beer bottles. not see anyone throwing anything out of their car. They assume it's done when no one is around. One student speculated,

"The most annoying thing for the students was the empty cigarette packs and butts found on

"...If they (litter bugs) spent one or two hours cleaning up their own mess, they'd never do it again..."

the shoulder of the road. The majority of these were found at traffic lights, where smokers traditionally take one last drag of their cigarette and toss it out the window instead of putting it in the ashtray with which every car comes equipped.

Club members say they did

extra energy and put the garbage in a place where it is regularly picked up, like a garbage can?" It is illegal to litter. It is not often, however, that some-

one is actually arrested and fined for the crime. The Bio Club suggests that the penalty should be changed. Stated one student, "If they (litter bugs) spent one or two hours cleaning up their own mess, they will never do it again."

'New core' seniors top list of student concerns at Open Forum

BY STACY HECK
Beacon Ad Manager

Questions of core requirements, financial aid, condoms, and campus safety were addressed at the Open Forum held this past Tuesday evening in the CPA.

The most talked-about issue was the concern of the new core that seniors will be graduating under for the first time this year. President Christopher Breiseth said that he felt the new core is an overall success for the University because

it gives the individual departments a greater say. He also said that the 200-level courses were a great success and that the University needs more. Breiseth encouraged the graduating seniors to give feedback about the core. Dr. Heaman added that a lot of the advisors are as confused about the core as the students, and there will be a full faculty meeting next Tuesday on how to make the core more user-friendly.

Another timely issue was fire drills in Pickering Hall. Dean

Jane Lampe-Groh stated that the drills were not used to search students' rooms, but that when a drill sounds, the staff members must search the Hall for safety purposes. "In doing so, we may find a couch that is ours," said Lampe-Groh. "It's not that we search specifically for illegal furniture. It's just that it's so obvious to us as we look for unevacuated students." Lampe-Groh also said that, in her years as Dean of Student Affairs, she has only once authorized a search of a student's

Students volunteer to feed homeless at local soup kitchen

BY BRAD HAYS
Beacon Staff Writer

A few Wilkes students woke up early on Sunday morning to help out at the St. Vincent De Paul's Soup Kitchen, on Jackson Street in Wilkes-Barre.

About seven students showed up to help serve food, sort and give out donated clothes, and do dishes.

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

by bringing homeless into the area. However, the kitchen continued to operate, and now serves up to 300 meals a day.

Working at the soup kitchen teaches a great deal about the homeless, makes people realize that homeless people are not always the stereotypical city

bums, but are normal human beings who are just down on their luck.

According to Mary Barberio, a nursing major, it's an activity that every student should try to participate in at least once.

Barberio says, "I don't think that there is any more of a satisfying feeling, than doing something to benefit others, especially those who are less fortunate. It's rejuvenating."

"I think it's a good experience. It's something that I've always wanted to do," com-



Soup kitchen volunteers take a break.

mented Buffy Crook, a telecommunications major.

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

room.

"Most of the alarms that sound are from pizza burning, as was the case at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning," added Mike Garnett of Residence Life.

As for safety on campus, Dean Lampe-Groh and Director of Campus Support Services John Pesta have compiled a list of several places on campus that need better lighting. According to Chief of Security Cookus, the list should be completed this year. Dean Lampe-Groh added that, eventually, there will be a

new lock system installed in Stark that will enable students to go through the building at night.

A question also surfaced about dropping the language requirement for incoming freshmen. Dr. Heaman said that there is no sentiment for the requirement to be dropped, but there is a sentiment to add cultural experience.

The addition of more handicapped facilities was also a topic of discussion. According to (See Forum, Page 3)

WHAT'S GOING ON...

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 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.

The Wilkes University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is holding a discussion called "America 2000," on Thursday, Nov. 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Darte Center, room 101. The discussion will focus on America since the Cold War. Dr. Harold Cox and Dr. James Rodechko will be the speakers for this event.

Now is the time to get the competitive edge! Apply for an Internship or Co-op. You will obtain academic credit, professional experience and clarify your career goals. Contact Carol Bosack,

ext. 4645.

Sigma Publishing is now seeking, by invitation only, submissions for their newest publication, *The Book of American Collegiate Poetry*. Those interested should write immediately: Sigma Publishing, 4217 Highland Rd., Suite 188, Waterford, MI 48328.

Amnesty International will be showing the movie *A Dry White Season*, which focuses on the apartheid system in South Africa, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Media Room in the Library.

The Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors Association is awarding a \$1,000 scholarship and a paid summer internship to the winner of their Ralph Flamminio Memorial Scholarship. Juniors who plan to pursue a career in journalism, have print experience and reside or attend college in Pennsylvania should send a cover letter, a college transcript and several of his/her favorite clippings to: Ralph Reichart, chairman, APME Scholarship Committee, c/o The Bradford Era, P.O. Box 365, Bradford, PA 16701.

There will be an organizational meeting of the College Republicans Society on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Capin Hall. All students, regardless of party affiliation, are invited to attend. For further information, contact Al Mueller at ext. 2944 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students interested in spreading the good word about Wilkes are invited to get involved in *Wilkes Today*. Introductory meetings will be held on Monday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 30 at 4

p.m. in SLC 342. Students need only attend one meeting and must bring the name of their high school and the name of the teacher, guidance counselor or club advisor they wish to visit.

The Communication Club will hold its bi-annual social on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 5-7 p.m. in Rumours. All communications majors and minors should attend and bring a dish to pass. The social will also feature a guest speaker and the induction of 32 charter members into Lambda Pi Eta. For more information, contact Dr. Christina S. Beck, ext. 4165.

Any student who had Homecoming pictures taken should call 826-0884 to make arrangements to pick them up.

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AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

THE BEACON

Wilkes University's Weekly Student Newspaper
VOL. 45 NO. 10 November 12, 1992

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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. All letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

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Wilkes History
Dept. and
Phi Alpha Theta
Present:
"AMERICA 2000"
An Informal Discussion of the US in
the Post Cold War
Era.

7:30pm
Thursday, Nov. 12
Darte 101

Advice senior

BY WENDY
Beacon News

This year's the first class the "new" college. Wilkes in 1985 sors have been Registrar's office ready to hand that may arise.

While the s justing to the confusion has a student body. C lar belief, t Advisor's job i student what should be taking the Student Ha Bulletin, it is th sponsibility to they meet all of requirements.

According Meyers, Registr is there to overs the student to jo or higher edu Advisor's job is sonal, academic a selor," said Mey

Meyers says partment handle ferently, and the their own way o the new core. T partment, for ex in-house registra can make sure th ing for the right c there are enough

C.A.R. Stresses

The newest cl is the Club for A Vegetarianism, an ment (C.A.R.V.E) ings are held ever 11 a.m. in SLC 38 The purpose o further the know campus communi eas, such as crue ucts, vegetarianis and other related to necessary to be a join. The only re concern about the

Advising takes on a new twist as seniors prepare for graduation

BY WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon News Editor

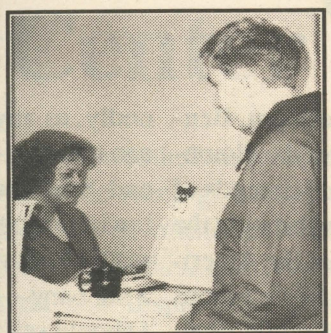
This year's seniors will be the first class graduating under the "new" core introduced to Wilkes in 1985. Academic advisors have been trained and the Registrar's office says they are ready to handle the problems that may arise as a result.

While the school is still adjusting to the new core, some confusion has arisen within the student body. Contrary to popular belief, the Academic Advisor's job is not to tell the student what classes he/she should be taking. According to the Student Handbook and the Bulletin, it is the student's responsibility to make sure that they meet all of their graduation requirements.

According to John F. Meyers, Registrar, the advisor is there to oversee and to guide the student to jobs, internships, or higher education. "The Advisor's job is to act as a personal, academic and career counselor," said Meyers.

Meyers says that each department handles advising differently, and they have all have their own way of dealing with the new core. The biology department, for example, has an in-house registration so students can make sure they are registering for the right classes, and that there are enough classes offered.

In the Nursing Department, students change advisors every year, so that each advisor, only has one core system to keep track of at a time.



student registers for Spring.

The administration has made an effort to make sure that students graduate on time and not fall through the cracks. There was a faculty retreat this summer to discuss advising with the new core in addition to the regular advisor training sessions before each student orientation. An open faculty meeting is planned for later this month to focus on problems with the new core.

The Registrar's office has created a packet to give to students at the beginning of their senior year, so they can double check that they are meeting graduation requirements before the Registrar checks each graduating senior's file for problems. Meyers hopes that these measures will prevent anyone from running into any

problems.

If students run into a problem, "depending on when the problem surfaces," Meyers said, the student may be able to find a solution. For example, if the problem is found in August, the student still has a chance to make up the class. If there is no way the student can fill the requirement, he or she can petition the Academic Standards Committee (ASC), chaired by Dr. Laurel Ginsburgh, for a waiver.

Meyers suggests, however, that if a student needs to go the ASC, they should submit a formal letter with both the student's and the advisor's description of the problem. Meyers says this is, "so no one gets in a position where they have a gun to their head, and we [ASC] can work out some kind of arrangement."

Transfer students often run into this problem, with the low number of transferable courses from other schools. Meyers hopes the registrar's efforts will make everyone happy.

If students are still having difficulties with their advisor, Meyers suggests that they see the Department Chair, then the Dean of the School, and if they still have not gotten satisfaction, see Dean Jane Lampe-Groh.

C.A.R.V.E.: a new club at Wilkes

Stresses student awareness

The newest club on campus is the Club for Animal Rights, Vegetarianism, and the Environment (C.A.R.V.E.). The meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in SLC 380.

The purpose of the club is to further the knowledge of the campus community in many areas, such as cruelty-free products, vegetarianism, recycling and other related topics. It is not necessary to be a vegetarian to join. The only requirement is concern about the future.

There will be a newsletter printed by the club to inform those who are interested in these topics. The minutes of the meeting will also be included in the newsletter.

The first club function was a city clean-up as part of the recent "Into the Streets" community campaign. Also, a vegetarian dinner will be held at Rumours at 7 p.m. on November 15. If you would like to attend, bring a covered dish and the recipe.

The C.A.R.V.E. Tip of the Week:

Avoid wasting paper and keep yourself organized:

Instead of buying separate tablets or even one large tablet for all your classes simply get hard-backed ring binders and filler paper. Add paper as you go. You'll waste less paper and be more organized.

History Club reads first constitution; Nursing students receive funds to pay for conference

BY MARLENE MATOSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

The Student Government (SG) meeting on Wednesday, November 4 included a second reading of the Nursing Student Organization's (NSO) fund request, a first reading of the History Club's constitution and numerous committee reports.

NSO received \$600 that will be used to help send eight members to a conference from November 11-14. Originally, the money was going to pay for the registration of the NSO's executive board members and lodging for all of the members, but John Comerford, SG Treasurer, suggested that the NSO "distribute the power" by dividing the money equally among all eight persons for their lodging and registration. This measure was passed with the stipulation that those students who

attend the conference set up a time at which they can give a report on the conference to any interested nursing students.

The History Club had the first reading of its constitution. The club has its own constitution because the Political Science and History Clubs were once a single entity. Now that they have split however, each club needs its own constitution. According to Jeff Meyers, president of the History Club, the purpose of the club is to "introduce history into the student body" and aid in the exchange of knowledge, ideas and opinions in the field of history.

SG will be showing *The Allison Gherts Story* and a Magic Johnson-Arsenio Hall AIDS program as a part of World AIDS Day. There is a \$100 rental fee for the *Gherts* film, which goes to the Los Angeles AIDS Clinic.

(Forum, Cont. from Page 1)

John Pesta, \$250,000 of work is required to meet ADA guidelines. Recent renovations include the bookstore, the doors in SLC, and a handicapped-equipped bathroom on the first floor of Evans Hall. "If any student needs a service and cannot get to it due to wheelchair constrictions, the service must come to that student," said Rachel Lohman, Director of Financial Aid.

Also, according to Lohman, more federal funding will be available next year. Along with the promise for funding, Erin Ostrowski, Bookstore Manager, said that the publishers have promised they will deliver the books on time!

In light of the last forum, Susan Hritzak, Assistant Registrar, said that any students facing a problem with an employee at the Registrar's Office is asked to see Jack Meyers, Registrar, or Hritzak herself.

On the lighter side, the question of "covert operations on condoms" was addressed. According to a student, it seems that when individuals ask for condoms at the Health Office, the woman who passes them out is embarrassed. Also, only three condoms at a time are usually passed out. Betty Kwack of Health Services said that the woman passing out the condoms is only trying to prevent the student from embarrassment, and, if asked for, more condoms will be given out. "They just go so fast," Kwack added.

From condoms to food: can some of the money students spend on food go toward a charity? Mike Zeoli of Food Services commented that the money they made from students buying food is not enough to cover all the costs. "We hope a student won't eat every meal, but more students are eating the meals than we have expected," added Zeoli.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

OPEN FORUM A SUCCESS?

The topic that brought about the largest and most hilarious response from the audience as well as the panel concerned the dispersing of free condoms to the student body. A male student asked Nurse Betty why it seemed as if the dispersing of condoms to students was some type of "covert operation." He explained, when going to the nurse's office to obtain condoms, the secretary tells the nurse, then asks you to have a seat in the waiting room across the hall. Next, you're called into the examination room where the nurse inconspicuously shoves the condoms in your hand, three at a time.

"Is three the magic number?," he asked.

"No," said Nurse Betty, "you can get as many as you like. We just regularly give out three at a time."

The audience roared with laughter. That was on the lighter side of things. On the more serious side was a question about career services.

This discussion led to the mere fact that this department in our school may be a little one-sided on who they really help obtain employment upon graduating from Wilkes. Also, it was brought to the attention of the panel that maybe career services should focus on helping juniors and not just seniors.

It seems as if it just might make a little more sense to start when students are juniors to look for employment. By the time we are seniors, we should already know how to look for a job, write a resume, and have the confidence to approach employers in what we have come to know as an ailing job market.

Mike the "Cafman" and Morrison Management hope we don't eat all of our meals. Yes, you heard me right, the cafeteria doesn't want us to eat there, at least not all of the time. The cafeteria figures that a certain percentage of paid meals will not be used during the year and bases meal plan costs on this figure. Why are we paying for meals when the cafeteria knows we won't eat them anyway?

Can a resident assistant search your room? No, but he or she can clearly see that you have Wilkes lounge furniture in it. Get rid of it, you will be fined. Just another concern from a student who resides in a dorm that has many fire drills.

For all of you who missed the Open Forum, you lost a great chance to voice your opinion about what happens at Wilkes.



The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

In 1892, the Republican President, Benjamin Harrison, was plagued by the Homestead Steel Strike, which forced hundreds of steel workers out of their jobs and brought the issue of wages before the eyes of the American public. The disgruntled labor unions threw their votes to the Democratic challenger, Grover Cleveland, and to the Populist candidate, General Weaver. The incumbent was ousted, and the nation moved toward what some thought would be an era of change. Does this sound familiar? It should.

President George Bush suffered at the hands of an angry mob because he was unable to deal with the exigencies brought on by a slow-growth economy and a poor economic outlook for the immediate future. Governor Clinton, our president-elect, has promised us change in the form of an inflationary money policy, and he is already attempting to install his panacea through his "transition committee." Some people might suggest that this type of plan is just what we need to get the nation's economy moving again. Others might suggest that Clinton's plan must be right because he received the mandate of the electorate. Neither of these beliefs however, are accurate.

First, the election results suggest that no one really viewed either candidate's plan as being truly capable of solving the problems facing the nation. Instead, the American people seem to have felt that, since Bush was unable to handle the domestic crisis, it was time to at least give Clinton a chance. Sec-

ondly, as anyone in the Economics Department can tell you, mixing inflationary money policy and hard currency policies, such as those followed during the past twelve years, is like matter and anti-matter. The result is a cataclysmic big bang—or perhaps, to continue the analogy, I should say a big bust.

Clinton is going to have to do something spectacular in his first 100 days in office to survive politically, and given that Lithuania is to return to Communism on the day after elections, the future does not look too promising. Many foreign countries have expressed concern over the Clinton presidency, vindicating President Bush's stand that trust was a key issue in the election. Even more importantly, given the people's expectations for change are almost overpowering, it seems that if Clinton cannot pull an economic rabbit out of his bag of tricks, he will be a lame duck on his 101st day in office.

It is little wonder then that he is calling for American people to unite for, in 1893, the United States suffered one of the biggest recessions in its history at the time. Clinton knows that a product of historical forces, and he is desperate to make sure that history does not repeat itself twice in a matter of a few months. However, it may already be too late. I wonder: which was worse, the immediate fulfillment of a promise of change, or the chance to change the direction of the historical forces guiding our nation's development? The answer, I'm sure, lies in Santayana's maxim: we fail to study the mistakes of the past, we are condemned to forever repeat them.

Dance the Dance

BY PATTY PUE
Beacon Staff Writer

Students danced away on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Point Park College's Conservatory of Dance and Northeast came to perform a variety of styles, including ballet, modern and jazz dance. The performance started with a series of dance studies performed by the Northeast dancers. The performance started off with the beginning dancers and worked up to the more experienced dancers. The dancers gave the audience a chance to show their talent.

Point Park College's Conservatory of Dance was a performance. A brother and sister team, April and Simon, performed "Grand Classique." They were dressed in their own elegant costumes and they did dances together and separately. Their style was slower, softer and more romantic than the other dancers. They made them look more impressive. Although their dance was excellent, they had a few moments on stage that were unfavorable.

Wilkes University's Adrienne Tinney, a junior, formed her own choreography to the tune of Led Zeppelin's "Thank You" (sung by Amos). This was a modern style dance that was full of energy.

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FEED!

Dancers dazzle the Darte Center

BY PATTY PUERLING
Beacon Staff Writer

Students danced the night away on Saturday, November 7 at the CPA. Students from the Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild, the Point Park College's Conservatory of Dance and Ballet Northeast came to perform ballet, modern and jazz dancing.

The performance started off with a series of dances called *Etudes* performed by the Ballet Northeast dancers. *Etudes* started off with the beginner dancers and worked up to the more experienced dancers. This gave the dancers from each level a chance to show off their talent.

Point Park College's Conservatory of Dance was next to perform. A brother and sister team, April and Simon Ball, performed *Grand Pas Classique*. They were dressed in their own elegant costumes, and they did dances together and separately. Their style was slower, softer and more romantic than the other dancers, making them look more impressive. Although their dancing was excellent, they had an air about them on stage that was unfavorable.

Wilkes University's Adrienne Tinney, a junior, performed her own choreography to the tune of Led Zeppelin's "Thank You" (sung by Tori Amos). This was a modern-style dance that was full of ex-

pression. It was the most unique dance of the evening. Between the choice of music and the choreography, this reporter was moved and inspired by this piece. Adrienne dedicated the dance to her father, who, unfortunately, couldn't attend the performance.

The Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild performed "Bon Bons." This was an uninspiring ballet performance, and it wasn't very impressive.

The "Twilight Zone" was the next performance by Ballet Northeast. This was a modern, jazzy dance that was very colorful and up-beat. It showed a great amount of coordination and timing skills. It consisted of 27 girls dancing both together and in separate groups. This performance was entertaining and pleasing to the eye with all of its colors.

After a brief intermission, Ballet Northeast performed some of the dances from Act II of *The Nutcracker*. Their performance was magical. Even without the whole storyline, the dances themselves were enough to put even the Grinch into a Christmas mood. Ballet Northeast will be performing *The Nutcracker* in the CPA at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 11 and Saturday, December 12 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 12 Sunday, December 13. The public is invited and seats can be reserved by calling 825-3515.

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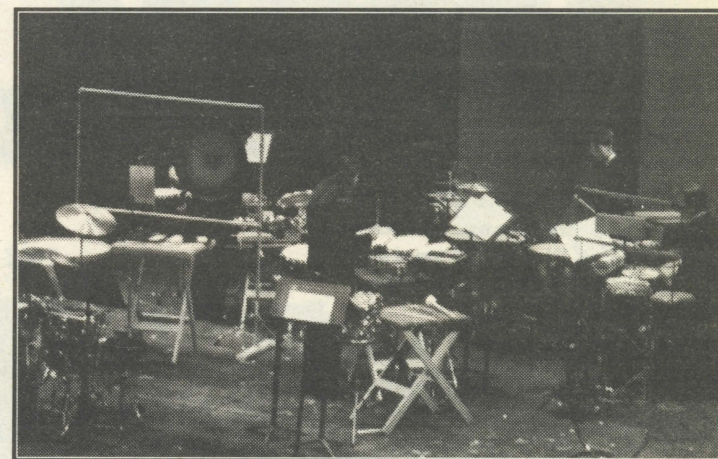
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Lots of bangin' at the CPA

BY STEPHANIE
KRAMER
Beacon Staff Writer

On Friday, November 6, the Wilkes University Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance presented a concert by the Wilkes University Percussion Ensemble in the CPA. Directed by Robert A. Nowak, the show featured a wide range of musical selections performed by musicians of the Wilkes community.

The program opened with "Rock Etude #7," and also featured "Ku-Ka-Ilimoko," "A Time for Jazz" and "Farandole" from *L'Arlesienne Suite #2*. The highlight of the concert, however, was "The Golden Age of Xylophone." Featured



The percussion ensemble performing their piece called "Farandole."

xylophonist Shawn Hart, a sophomore, performed a complicated solo of alternating rhythms which was both impressive and enjoyable.

Both the audience and the

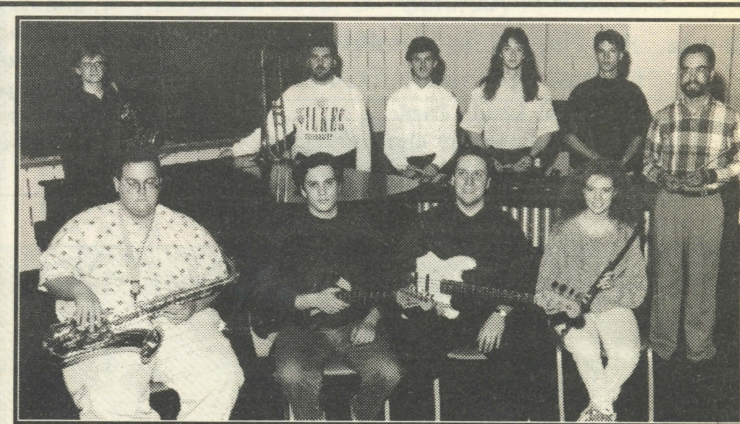
performers seemed pleased with concert. Said Hart, "It was nice to have results like this after weeks of practice."

Wilkes Contemporary Music Ensemble will be performing

Wilkes-Barre—The Wilkes University Contemporary Music Ensemble, Twinge, will present their first concert of the season on Monday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

The program is under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Bruce Reiprich is the founder of the ensemble and is a composer who has had his own works performed on both national and international levels.

The program will begin with a world premier performance of Reiprich's new composition "Duncan's Charge." The fanfare is scored for two trumpets, two trombones and piano and is dedicated to Duncan Sanderson Campbell, a two year old resident of Wilkes-Barre. Following the opening fanfare, junior music major Jennifer Shaw will perform "Reflections for Flute Solo" by another Wilkes Uni-



Contemporary Music Ensemble: Ron Stabinsky, Stephen Bitto, Stan Griffis, Keith Nichols, Shawn Hart, Bruce Reiprich, Beau Kennedy, Bernie Skillens, Girard Kratz, Diane Amari.

versity junior Bernard Skillens. Skillens, who studies guitar with Jean Anastasia and composition with Reiprich, is a music education major.

One of the most demanding 20th century works, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bela Bartok, will be performed next on the program. Wilkes students Ron Stabinsky and Tsukasa Mizuguchi will

perform the piano parts and the percussionists will be Shawn Hart and Keith Nichols.

The program will conclude with "Terry Riley in C" by Terry Riley. This work is a pulse pattern minimalist piece which was one of the first works of its kind. "In C" was composed in 1964 and is responsible for the pulse pattern minimalism movement in music.

WORLD AIDS DAY

Dec. 1, 1992

Lectures and Discussions in Stark Learning Center 166

Student moderators: Heather Wyman, Teri Granahan, Joanne DeLuca and Eric Nelson

9 a.m. *Sexuality and the Self in American Culture*
Dr. Holiday Adair
 Psychology Department
 Wilkes University

10 a.m. *Anatomy of a Killer: Fundamentals of HIV Biology*
Dr. Kenneth Pidcock
 Biology Department
 Wilkes University

11 a.m. *Laws Against Discrimination: Applicability to Victims of AIDS*
Dr. Anthony Liuzzo
 Business Admin. and Economics Department
 Wilkes University

12 p.m. *The Psycho-Social Aspects of AIDS*
Sr. Jane O'Donnell
 Mercy Consultation Center
 Dallas, PA

1 p.m. *Ethics in Research: Where Does the AIDS Story Stand?*
Dr. Lester Turoczi
 Biology Department
 Wilkes University

2 p.m. *The Feminization of AIDS: Human Faces and Voices Behind the Statistics*
Ms. Deborah Phillips
 Nursing Department
 Wilkes University

3 p.m. *Are Physicians Morally Obligated to Treat HIV+ and AIDS Patients?*
Dr. Linda Paul
 Philosophy Department
 Wilkes University

4 p.m. *Schools and the HIV Crisis*
Dr. Geraldine Shepperson
 Director of Pupil Services
 Hazleton Area School District
 Hazleton, PA

5 p.m. *Pleasure and Politics: What the Government Doesn't Want You to Know About AIDS*
Mr. Robert Steele
 Foreign Languages Dept.
 Wilkes University

6 p.m. *The Normal Heart* by Larry Kramer
 (Staging a reading of a portion of the play)
Manuscript Society
 Literary Magazine
 Wilkes University

Panel Discussion

Stark Learning Center 101 - 7 p.m.

Opening Remarks - Dr. Christopher Breiseth
 President, Wilkes University

Panel Moderator - Carmela Osborne
 assisted by Eric Nelson and Teri Granahan

Economics of HIV -

Dr. Bernie Healey, State Dept. of Health

HIV Disease - a Global Overview -

Dr. Robert Brown, Director, Medical Education

Prevention of HIV Infection -

Dr. Bernie Healey, State Dept. of Health

HIV Disease in the Wyoming Valley -

Dr. Gary Decker, Infectious Diseases Physician

Each lecture will run 15 minutes with a five minute question and answer period. Following all the presentations, there will be an additional question and answer period for the entire panel. There will also be an opportunity to speak to an individual who is currently infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Poster presentations, Stark Lobby, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Drugs, Alcohol, and AIDS
 Blood Screen

Contraceptives—One Way to Stop the Virus

Policy of AIDS

Safer Sex Saves Lives

AIDS Education and Awareness

AIDS Awareness Project

Testing for the HIV

Victims of Presentation

Invasion and Destruction of the Immune System by the HIV

The Three Stages of HIV Infection

The Structure and Function of AZT

American Culture and AIDS

Community Resources

AIDS Education and Self-Esteem: Making the Connection

Survey of AIDS Awareness

Distribution of Condoms in Schools: The Pros and Cons

Do Doctors and Nurses Have the Right to Refuse to Treat AIDS Patients?

Health Promotion

Transmission of the HIV

Universal Precautions to Protect Patients and Ourselves



Wilkes University

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME



DON'T

turn it into a game of chance

Wilkes C

Wilkes-Barre—The University Chorus Wilkes Chamber Sing under direction of faculty member Stephen Barton, form a program of music the Middle Ages through the twentieth century on November 21.

The concert will be the First Presbyterian Northampton and F Streets, Wilkes-Barre. ning at 8 p.m., the pres is free and open to the public.

The Chamber Sing group of auditioned singers the Department of Music, atre, and Dance, will choruses from "The L American composer I Bernstein.

The Wilkes University

Norman

Wilkes-Barre—No Miler, one of America's widely acclaimed novelists will give a public reading Wilkes University on November 19, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. the CPA.

Mailer's first novel, *Naked and The Dead*, established his reputation as a major American writer who headed the best-seller list 11 weeks after its publication in 1948. Among his known novels are *The Park*, *The American Dream*, *Why Are We in Vietnam*, which was nominated for the National Book Award, and *Executioner's Song*, which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

After founding *The Voice* in 1955, Mailer added his novelistic skills to journalistic essays and reporting. His mastery of the non-fictional narrative was recognized in *Armies of the Night*, which won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in 1968. Over the past 40 years he has written regularly for *Esquire*, *Di*

Wilkes Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform in Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre—The Wilkes University Chorus and the Wilkes Chamber Singers, both under direction of faculty member Stephen Barton, will perform a program of music from the Middle Ages through the twentieth century on Saturday, November 21.

The concert will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Northampton and Franklin Streets, Wilkes-Barre. Beginning at 8 p.m., the presentation is free and open to the general public.

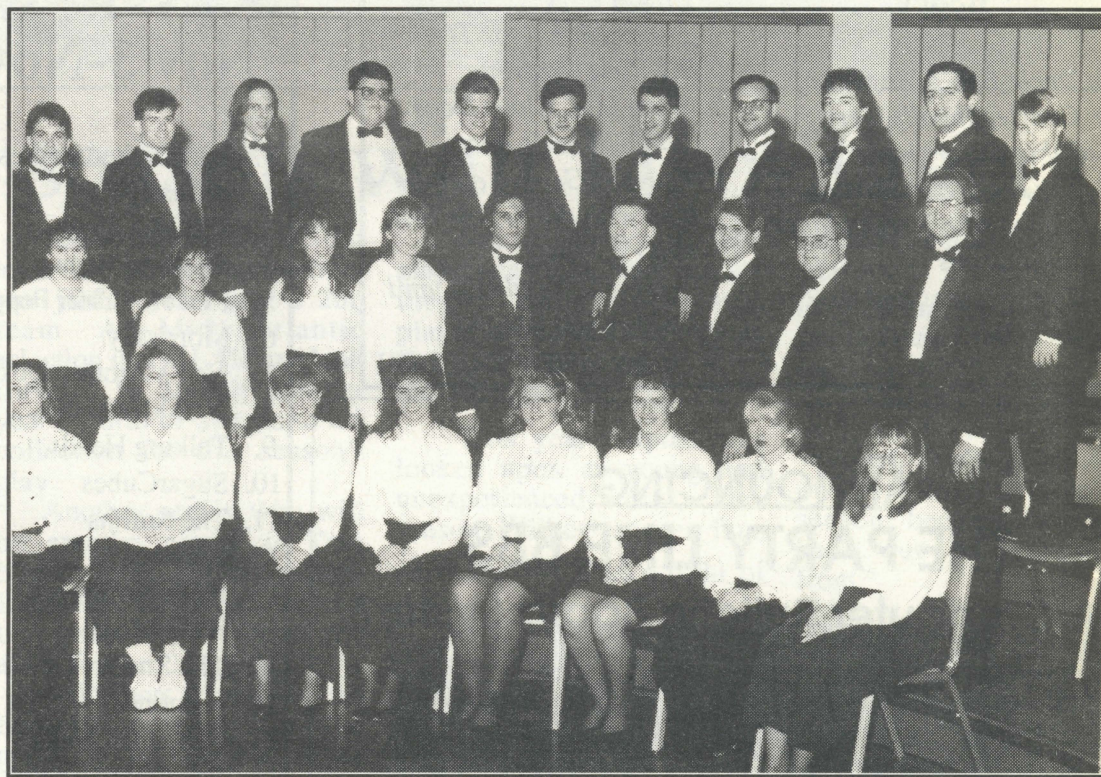
The Chamber Singers, a group of auditioned singers from the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance, will perform choruses from "The Lark" by American composer Leonard Bernstein.

The Wilkes University Cho-

rus, consisting of more than 60 singers from the university community, will begin their program with "Zigeunerleben" by Robert Schumann followed by another 19th German selection, "Heilig", by Felix Mendelssohn.

Next on the program is "The Shepherd's Chorus" from Amahl and the Night Visitors, a holiday favorite by Menotti. Other selections on the program include pieces by Vaughan Williams, Randall Thompson, and Herbert Howells and others.

Dr. Barton, conductor of the university choruses, is also music director for the Wyoming Valley Oratoria Society, The Singers' Guild of Scranton, the Wyoming County Chorus, and St. Peter's Cathedral in Scranton.



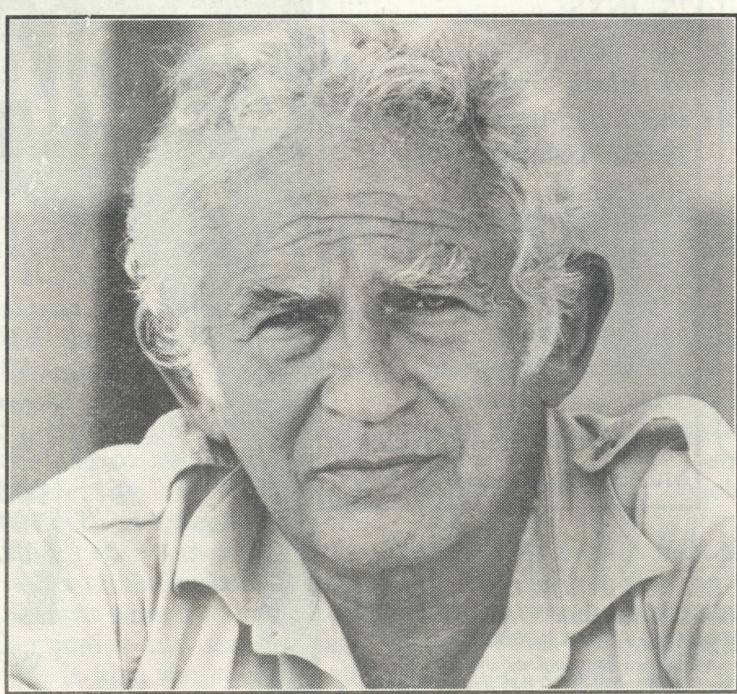
The Wilkes University Chorus

Norman Mailer will be at Wilkes

Wilkes-Barre—Norman Mailer, one of America's most widely acclaimed novelists, will give a public reading at Wilkes University on November 19, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in the CPA.

Mailer's first novel, *The Naked and The Dead*, established his reputation as a major American writer when it topped the best-seller list for 11 weeks after its publication in 1948. Among his best-known novels are *The Deer Park*, *The American Dream*, *Why Are We in Vietnam?*, which was nominated for a National Book Award, and *The Executioner's Song*, which won the Pulitzer Prize for 1979.

After founding *The Village Voice* in 1955, Mailer adapted his novelistic skills to journalistic essays and reporting. His mastery of the non-fiction narrative was recognized when *Armies of the Night* won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in 1968. Over the past 40 years he has written regularly for *Esquire*, *Dissent*,



Norman Mailer

The Paris Review, and many other periodicals. His coverage of the Republican National Convention appeared recently in *The New Republic*.

His most recent novels include *Ancient Evenings*, *Tough Guys Don't Dance*, and *Harlot's Ghost*.

The reading is sponsored by Wilkes University and the

Pennsylvania Humanities Council. The event is free and open to the public, with seating on a first-come, first-served basis. Following the reading, the Jewish Community Center will host a reception and book signing in the foyer of the CPA.

Comedian will be in Rumours Saturday

The Wilkes University Programming Board will present Guitarist/Comedian Pat McCurdy on Saturday, November 14th at 8 p.m. in Rumours. McCurdy has opened for such national acts as R.E.M., the Beach Boys, B-52's, and Foreigner. He also does national college tours.

He has also recorded two albums on RCA records. In 1989 he had two recordings hit the Billboard charts. If you like music with a twist of comedy come out and see and hear Pat McCurdy, this Saturday in Rumours.



Top 10 Rejected Children's Books

10. *Uncle Bob's Magic Lap*
9. *Charles Ingalls Gets Cabin Fever*
8. *The Ugly, New Boy at School Who Never Makes Any Friends*
7. *The Princess and the Rock Star*

6. *Manners by Madonna*
5. *Richy Rich Goes To Prison*
4. *Paddington Bear Tries His First Cigarette*
3. *What Mrs. Claus Does While Santa's Away*
2. *Curious George and the Man with the Yellow Hat Make a Movie*
1. *Garfield, Heathcliff, and Hobbes Get Wasted*

BY ANDY GULDEN

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2. Ministry
3. R.E.M.
4. Suzanne Vega
5. Red Hot Chili Peppers
6. Morrissey
7. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
8. 10,000 Maniacs
9. Talking Heads
10. SugarCubes
11. The Smiths
12. Erasure
13. Faith No More
14. King Missile
15. The Sundays
16. Ramones
17. Nine Inch Nails
18. Screaming Trees
19. Soul Asylum
20. Peter Gabriel
21. Annie Lennox
22. Alice In Chains
23. Smashing Pumpkins
24. Beastie Boys
25. INXS
26. Sugar
27. EMF
28. They Might Be Giants
29. Siouxsie & The Banshees
30. Helmet
31. Modern English
32. Lemonheads
33. BiGod 20
34. Bel Canto
35. Dead Milkmen

Compiled by Andy Gulden
Music Director at WCLH

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Men

BY MISSIE C
Beacon Asst. Sp.

The men's ended its season weekend with overall record, Middle Atlantic Northeast (MAC) The Colone final match 2-0 State in the first South region Athletic Conference play-offs.

Head Coach attributed the loss play by the "Frostburg score on four shots," said "Their goalie had against us and wasn't able to find.

This season won the MAC N the first time in V history and competition play into post-season. Wingert was exuberant about play this season.

"We had a ve

Lady

David McCabe
Beacon Staff Writer

Karen Hagg education teacher Wilkes and, in that is serves as the tennis coach, importantly right getting ready Wilkes Women team into the season.

Coach Hagg Queens, New started playing when she was She remembers who was also coach, taking her when she was seen and teaching her the game.

Hagg attended at St. Francis Prep N.Y. In high played field softball. Her however, was based While at St. led the team

SPORTS

Men's booters end season with 11-6-3 record

By MISSIE CHINCHAR
Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

The men's soccer team ended its season this past weekend with an 11-6-3 overall record, 5-0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast (MAC NE).

The Colonels lost their final match 2-0 to Frostburg State in the first round of South region East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) play-offs.

Head Coach Phil Wingert attributed the loss to excellent play by the opposition. "Frostburg scored two goals in four shots," said Wingert. "Their goalie had a good game against us and our offense wasn't able to finish."

This season the Colonels won the MAC NE crown for the first time in Wilkes soccer history and continued their way into post-season action.

Wingert was nothing but ebullient about his team's play this season.

"We had a very successful

season and I would not have predicted that we'd be the MAC Northeast champs and make post-season play this season," said Wingert.

Now the team and coaching staff must deal with the loss of four seniors in Paul Jellen, Tom Nally, Phil Joyce and Mike Seltzer.

Of course the main spot to fill will be that of Jellen who has established himself as the leading scorer in Wilkes' history.

"Of course we're going to miss a player like Paul. An athlete like him doesn't come around very often," commented Wingert.

Jellen, a forward from Quakertown, Pa., finished his four-year career as the All-Time leading scorer at Wilkes and established career marks for the most goals in a season with 20 and in a career with 58.

This season Jellen led the team in scoring with 19 goals and was third in assists with six.

Jellen was an MAC 1st team All-Star his sophomore and junior years and a 2nd team All-Mid Atlantic selection in 1991. He can look forward to adding another year's worth of awards to his collection for this season's play.

Another senior who will be greatly missed is Tom Nally. The defender from Lafayette Hill, Pa., scored two goals and recorded one assist for the Colonels.

Nally was the key to the booters' defense for the majority of the past four seasons. His loss will leave another big gap to fill.

Phil Joyce, a senior midfielder from Oceanside, N.Y., had three assists this season for Wilkes. Joyce was a 2nd team MAC All-Star his sophomore year.

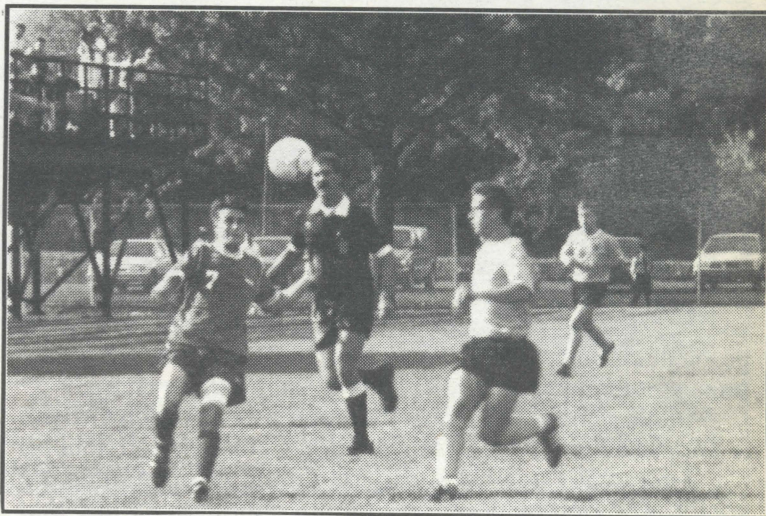
Mike Seltzer, a midfielder from Newtown, Pa., scored three goals and two assists this season playing in all 20 games for the Colonels.

"Not too many collegiate players can look back and say they've made post-season play four consecutive years like our four seniors can," said Wingert.

This year's squad was looked upon as young and unexperienced. But, this season Wilkes' soccer fans observed the team's right of

passage, especially in such players as Mike Herb, Chris Erb, Brian Lisowski, Russ Hiser, Dean Kontometros and Dave Unzicker.

"A lot of players are going to have to step up," said Wingert. We're going to take on a different look next season because we won't have our big scorers up front."



Dave Unzicker chases down the ball for the Colonels.

Lady Colonels coaching staff patiently awaiting tip-off

David McCabe
Beacon Staff Writer

Karen Hagg is a physical education teacher here at Wilkes and, in the spring, she serves as the Women's tennis coach, but, most importantly right now, she is getting ready to take the Wilkes Women's basketball team into the upcoming season.

Coach Hagg was born in Queens, New York. She started playing basketball when she was very young. She remembers her father, who was also a basketball coach, taking her to the park when she was seven years old and teaching her the basics of the game.

Hagg attended high school at Francis Prep in Queens, N.Y. In high school, she played field hockey and basketball. Her first love, however, was basketball.

While at St. Francis, she was the team in scoring,

assists, and steals. She also led the team to the City Championship during her senior year.

After high school, Hagg decided to attend the State University of New York (SUNY) at Oneonta. While there, she was a four-year starter on the basketball team. She was named co-captain for her junior and senior years. She is also the school's all-time assists and steals leader and the second all-time leading scorer.

Hagg also earned her bachelor's degree in English and her master's degree in education while at SUNY-Oneonta. She wanted to become a teacher so she could be involved with coaching.

She started her coaching career as a JV coach at a high school in Groton, N.Y. From there, she was hired as an assistant at Ithaca College. After a brief stay there, she moved on to another assistant job, this time at Albany State.

Hagg then took her first head coaching job at a junior college in New York. It was here where she realized how much she enjoyed coaching. From there, she started applying for other coaching jobs, but she knew right away that Wilkes was the right place for her. "I felt this was the place where I could do the most. I was very comfortable with the people, and I liked the atmosphere around this place," stated Hagg.

Coach Hagg has a few goals for this year's team. First of all, she wants to have a winning season, and, secondly, she wants to build a strong foundation for the future. This year's team is very young, consisting mostly of freshmen. Hagg's long term goal is to gain a National Collegiate Athletic Association berth.

When asked about her ambitions beyond Wilkes, Hagg stated, "I am very content to be here for a while. I want to leave this program

better than I found it." She also said that she wanted "to be around to watch this year's freshmen grow and mature through their four years here at Wilkes."

Coach Hagg is joined again this year by her two assistants, Shawn McLaughlin, and Robin King. Both coaches are in their second year under Coach Hagg.

Shawn McLaughlin attended Untega, where he was a four-year starter on the varsity basketball team. McLaughlin, like Coach Hagg, attended SUNY-Oneonta. He played on the men's team there for two years before transferring to Rochester for his junior and senior seasons.

Coach McLaughlin came to Wilkes last season, and he is ready to begin this season. He thinks of himself as Coach Hagg's "right-hand man." He feels he can help the team out in many ways by giving his basketball knowledge.

Robin King is the other assistant on this season's

squad. She is in her fourth year here at Wilkes, working in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program.

King graduated from Northern High School in Dillsburg, Pa. She played basketball there for four years. From there, King moved on to Elizabeth College. She continued her playing career there, playing all four years.

After graduation, King moved on to the Air Force. She played on their basketball team for three years. While playing in the Air Force, she played in such interesting places as Mexico and Iceland.

King sees her role on this year's club as an "administrative organizer." She feels she could help out the team on as well as off the court.

All three are patiently waiting for this year's tip-off. We wish all three coaches a lot of success for the upcoming season.

Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

A few weeks ago there was an article in the *Sunday Independent* titled "H.S. Sports Face \$ Crunch."

The article stated that "at least 17 states report changes directly related to reduced budgets with some imposing pay-for-play fees on student-athletes, others foregoing pay increases for coaches, and some considering other sources of revenue such as commercial sponsorship for their teams."

The thought of having kids pay-for-play really doesn't sit well with not only me, but with some local coaches and athletic directors as well.

Tom Griffith, an assistant coach who saw this almost take place at Williamsport High School, gave some of the details that would go along with this idea of pay-for-play.

"The kids would have to pay \$10 for the first physical, which every athlete must have, and \$5 for the second physical if the child played two sports. They would have to buy their own sneakers and then a coach in every sport would have to be cut," said Griffith.

Fortunately these actions were not taken, but it was a close call.

Griffith said there is one way to solve this problem: "have a corporate sponsor pick up the tab for a sport." However, this could cause controversy if the player is the sponsor's child but doesn't play much, if at all. Another problem could be that since the corporate sponsor put up the money, it might want to dictate how the program is run."

Another coach who feels the same way as coach Griffith is Tom McGuire, head coach at Seton Catholic High School.

"I am totally against it. Sports should be open to all, no matter how rich or poor. By putting stipulations like that into effect you make the family choose between a sport or food. There are more ways to pay for athletics," said McGuire.

Coaches are not the only ones against this idea of pay-for-play, athletic directors are also against it.

Chris Perry, athletic director at Hazleton Area High School in Hazleton, Pa. says, "I'm not in favor of it one bit, the negatives out-weigh the positives. It is not right to deny somebody the right to play a sport if they can not afford to pay for it. There are other areas that could be cut back on so this doesn't have to take place." Perry also added, "There has not been any mention of it in our league and I don't see it happening soon."

Coach Karen Haag, Wilkes' head women's basketball coach says, "being a former high school teacher I know there are things which can be cut before athletics. There has to be more to save athletics."

Coach Jerry Rickrode, head men's basketball coach at Wilkes says, "I would rather see kids pay-for-play than do away with sports all together. I would rather nip athletics than education."

All these coaches make good points. While I am against making a child pay-for-play; at the same time, I would rather see a child get a quality education instead of a poor one because the education budget was cut to support a sports program.

There has to be something we can do to have both quality education and sports. After all, sports do teach children a lot.

Hopefully, the day will never come when we have to make a child pay-for-play.

Congratulations to Coach DeMelfi and his staff along with the entire football team on a great season. Lets get the Warriors on Saturday to end the year on a positive note.

Harriers in MAC Championships

BY NICOLE SIMMONS

Beacon Staff Writer

After two weeks off, the Wilkes University Cross Country team participated last Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships. The first week off for the team was due to Fall Recess here at Wilkes. The second week off was a result of a forfeit to Dickinson College at Dickinson.

This weekend the cross country team did not have enough athletes in order to qualify as a team at the MAC Championships, however, six members did run the race. Those who ran were Jeff Crahalla, Brad Smith, Rich Bonning, Lou Marnell, Sheila Bubba, and Suzanne Stanski.

Crahalla came in first for the Wilkes University Colonels with a time of 29:36, giving him 75th place overall. Smith was next for the team

with 32:52. Bonning came in with a time of 33:23. Marnell ran the course in 36:55. For the women, Bubba ran 24:54 and Stanski came in with a time of 26:13.

This weekend, Saturday November 14, will be the final meet for the Wilkes University Cross Country team for this season. The team will partake in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Middle Regionals.

Still g

MIKE HOLLY
Beacon Staff Writer

For the past 40 John Reese has held the position of head coach of the Wilkes University wrestling squad.

Reese is preparing for the upcoming season which will begin with the Wilkes' Duals on Saturday, November 20.

After two years of coaching in Kingston, Reese came to Wilkes in 1953.

"Time goes so fast when you have enjoyed coaching so much that I have never thought of retiring," said Reese.

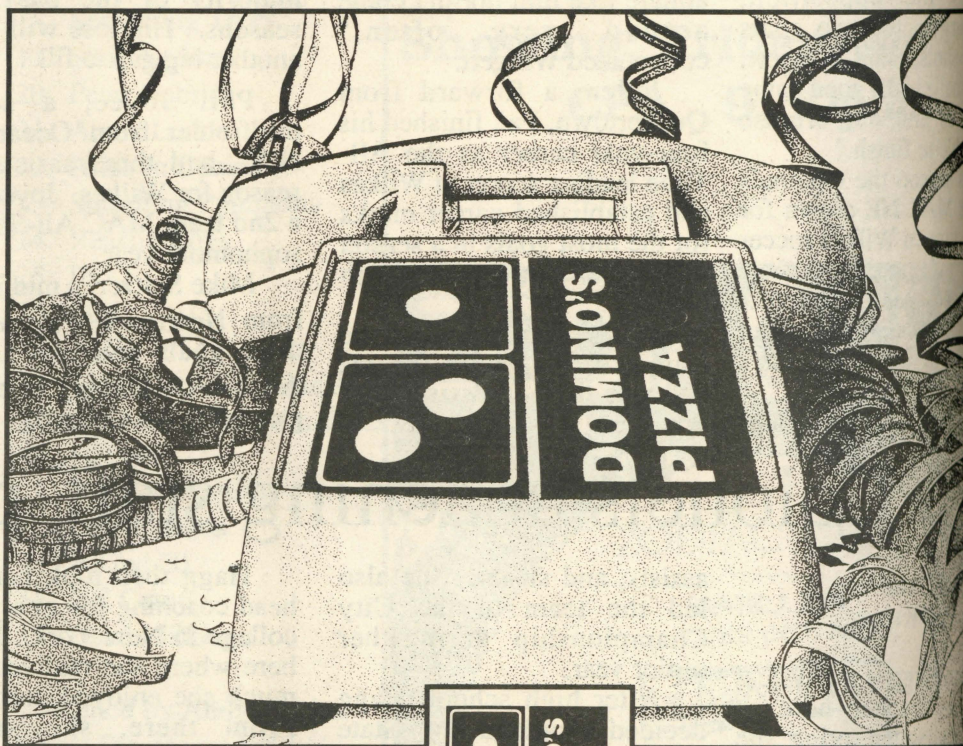
For the past 37 years, coach Reese has led the Wilkes Colonels to a winning record each year.

"Once you start a tradition you set a tone for the new kids pick up quickly. They want to continue the tradition," said Reese.

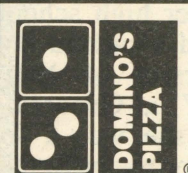
When asked what his greatest enjoyment he receives from coaching was, Reese immediately focused on the wrestlers.

"The greatest enjoyment would be the caliber of athletes in the program."

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52. Bonning came in time of 33:23 and ran the course in For the women, n 24:54 and Stanski with a time of 26:15. weekend, Saturday, er 14, will be the et for the Wilkes ty Cross Country this season. The ll partake in the Collegiate Athletic on (NCAA) Midwest

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MIKE HOLLY
Beacon Staff Writer

For the past 40 years, Coach Reese has held the position of head coach for the Wilkes University wrestling squad.

Reese is preparing for the upcoming season which starts with the Wilkes' Duals, on Saturday, November 21.

After two years of coaching in Kingston, coach Reese came to Wilkes in 1953.

"Time goes so fast, and I have enjoyed coaching so much that I have never really thought of retiring," said Reese.

For the past 37 years, Coach Reese has led the Colonels to a winning season each year.

"Once you start a winning tradition you set a tone that the new kids pick up quickly, and they want to continue the tradition," said Reese.

When asked what the greatest enjoyment he received from coaching was, Reese immediately focused on the wrestlers.

"The greatest enjoyment would be the caliber of athletes in the program.

When I look at the wrestlers that have graduated and are now doctors, dentists, lawyers, and other success stories, it speaks well for the program."

The Wilkes wrestling team has a commitment to academic excellence, and last year's squad was rated third in the nation in academic standing.

Wrestling is the only intercollegiate sport that plays at the Division I level here at Wilkes. Coach Reese is responsible for the wrestlers move out of Division III in 1976.

Since the move, coach Reese has coached 59 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association place winners (8 champions), and four National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I place-winners..

Coach Reese grew up in the Wyoming Valley area. He attended Kingston High School and Penn State University.

Coach Reese is already a member of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Fame, the Luzerne County Hall of Fame. As Reese closes in on 500 career wins, he is ensuring himself a place in the

NCAA Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Coach Reese extends an invitation to all students, faculty and staff to come out and see the final wrestle-offs to determine this year's squad. The finals will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Marts Center.

Manuscript Society Writing Contest!!! OPEN TO ALL WILKES UNDERGRADUATES!

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drama & poetry
\$25.00 Prizes for winners in
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Deadline: **December 1, 1992**

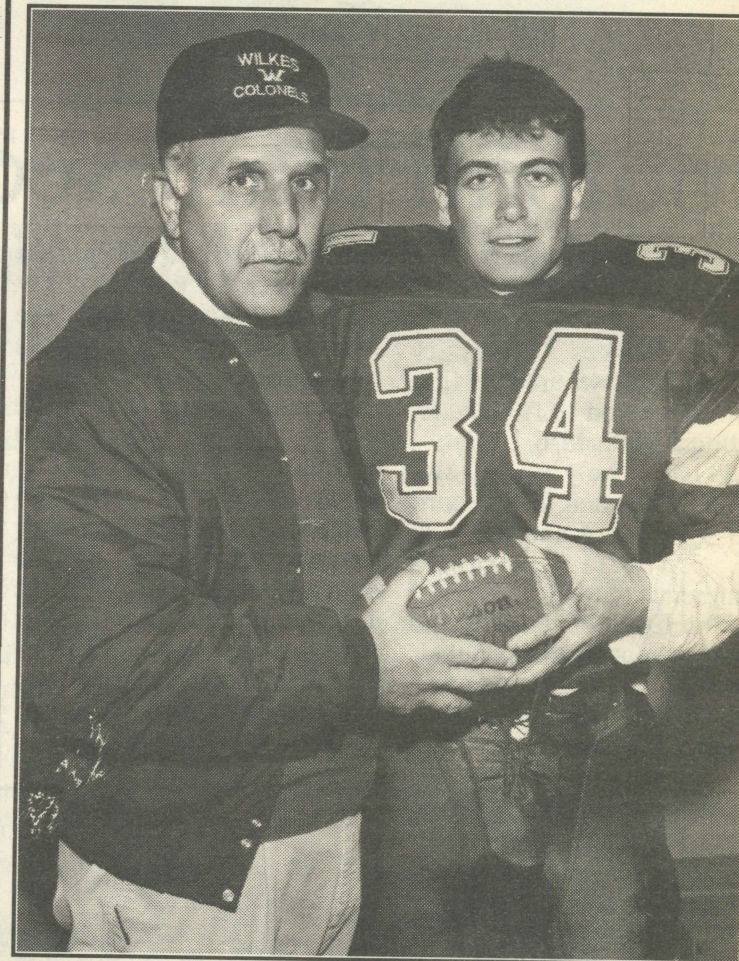
For more information:

Contact - Tim Williams
Manuscript ext-2971;
3rd floor - Kirby Hall

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Colonels of the Week



Head Coach Joe DeMelfi leads Colonels to first winning season in five years with the help of All-Time Leading Rusher Jason Smith with 972 yards.

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SPORTS

Football team secures first winning season

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team secured its first winning season in five years, beating Juniata 13-6.

With the win, the Colonels boosted their record to 5-3-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

The Colonels entered the game without Boo Perry, their starting quarterback, due to a head injury suffered in last week's game. Jack

Swearheart started the game at quarterback for Wilkes.

The Colonels and the Indians played to a scoreless first quarter.

Juniata scored first in the second quarter, taking a 3-0 lead on a 23-yard field goal by Andy Lowery. Juniata entered Colonels territory several more times in the quarter, but the Wilkes defense denied any further attempts to score. Wilkes found themselves going into halftime down 3-0.

Dan McClave took over

quarterback responsibilities for the Colonels after Jack Swearheart left the game due to an injured hand.

With four minutes left in the third quarter, Chris Carr broke through the Juniata line, sacked the Indians' quarterback and popped the ball loose. Adam Hammerle recovered the fumble for Wilkes on the Juniata 25-yard line.

A holding call against Wilkes pushed the Colonels back to the 34-yard line. On third and 19, McClave

connected with Mike Hawkins on a 34-yard touchdown pass to give the Colonels their first lead of the game. The point-after attempt was no good, leaving the Colonels with a 6-3 advantage.

Early in the fourth quarter, Juniata knotted the score at 6-6 with a 30-yard field goal.

With 7:21 left in the game, Wilkes defenseman Aaron Wilk intercepted a Juniata pass and ran 48 yards for a Colonels touchdown. Joel O'Donnell's point-after attempt gave the Colonels a 13-6 advantage.

Juniata's attempted comeback was spoiled when Wilkes defensemen Ben McKeown and Aaron Wilk both intercepted passes on the last two possessions of the game for the Indians. Wilk's defensive efforts earned him East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Rookie of the Week honors.

"It was a great team effort. Our defense came through when we needed to stop them [Juniata]. Coach Sheptock did a great job getting our defense ready," said head coach Joe DeMelfi.

"Our defense won the game for us. They did an incredible job. In the first half, Juniata was in our territory about four times, and only came away with three

points," said McClave. Jason Smith broke Wilkes school records for yards in a season. He has 224 carries, breaking the record of 952 yards set by Ted Yon in 1971.

The Colonels wrapped their season at home against undefeated Lycoming College at Ralston Field on Saturday at 1:30. A win for the Colonels would deny

Warriors of Lycoming the MAC championship.

"It's going to be a tough game. We have to stop the run and keep playing the way we have all season. We have a lot of speed on our team," noted Adam Hammerle.

"We are 3-0-1 in our first four games. Our guys have played well all year and we have to play hard against Lycoming," said DeMelfi.

"We have a chance to spoil Lycoming's championship and playoff hopes. They are going to take us lightly," added McClave.

The Colonels have guaranteed themselves a winning season with a record of 5-3-1. A win this week would top off a sensational season for the Colonels.



Secures the catch and a winning season.

New faces take their place on sidelines for the Colonels basketball team

BY TOM NALLY
Beacon Staff Writer

After numerous sub-.500 seasons, Wilkes University felt that it was in the basketball program's best interest to find a replacement for longtime head coach Ron Rainey. Thus, the 1992-93 season begins a new era, highlighted by a new attitude and a new head coach, Jerry Rickrode.

Rickrode comes to Wilkes after spending four years as a full time assistant at Ithaca (N.Y.) College, where he was in charge of recruiting and scouting.

Before his full time stint at

Ithaca, Rickrode was an assistant at Utica College in 1987, a graduate assistant at Ithaca in 1986 and the head freshman coach at his alma-mater, Skidmore (N.Y.) College in 1985.

Rickrode graduated with a degree in Biology and Physical Education, and received his master's degree from Ithaca College in Physical Education.

At Skidmore, Rickrode garnered National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Academic All-American honors, as well as establishing school marks for points, assists and career field goal percentage. In 1985,

Rickrode was named the school's Senior Athlete of the Year.

Rickrode has fit in well at Wilkes and attributes his easy transition to Athletic Director Phil Wingert. "The work environment is the best of the four schools that I've been at. Phil promotes that family atmosphere, and we follow his lead," said Rickrode.

Rickrode knows the advantages and disadvantages of college coaching, as well as what wins and losses can mean to your longevity in the business. "The president assured me that wins and losses are not important. I do feel a certain pressure to win,

though. What kind of program would it be if you were in a place where there isn't pressure to win?" said Rickrode.

Rickrode's staff includes three assistants: John Dunne, Joe Kremer and Bob Simmons.

Dunne, a 1992 graduate of Ithaca College, finished as the school's all-time leader in steals, third in assists, and was team captain as a senior. He will not only assist with the varsity but will also be the head jayvee coach for the Colonels.

Kremer, a 1990 graduate of Hamilton (N.Y.) College, helped his team amass a 62-10

record in his three seasons and led them to the East Coast Athletic Conference Upstate York Championship. He will assist both the varsity jayvee teams and work extensively with Wilkes men.

Simmons, a senior at Wilkes, had played for the Colonels for three seasons. He will be a student assistant this season for both varsity and jayvee squads.

This season, the coaching staff is filled with a lot of new faces and, hopefully, stands will be filled with old and new faces.

Volume 45,
November

Wilk
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with

By STACY HECK
Beacon Ad Manager

"After finally meeting in October of 1972," said Michael Lennon, "I was surprised to discover that the media portrays our life is distorted. He is a good listener, who is extremely interested in people and places, has a wonderful sense of humor, and doesn't want to arm wrestle with you. Could this really be Norman Mailer we have read about? The same who The Times Leader says in the following manner? 'He boozed with them, brawled with any bold enough to block his and staged a wild, radical campaign for political office in the tumultuous '60s.'"

When asked about who is like to actually know a Pulitzer Prize winner, Lennon said he feels he's a great opportunity. "I don't get a chance like this in your life-time," added Lennon, "It's a great privilege."

Wilkes

