

The Beacon

Volume 46, No. 3
September 16, 1993

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

Lack of parking an issue...again

Happy 60th
Wilkes U

By JOHN DORSEY
News Writer

For the on campus student or the apartment dweller at Wilkes getting to class involves the somewhat simple task of a five to 10 minute walk through campus before class begins. For the commuter, however, getting to class involves not just getting to the right place on time, but also finding a place to park.

A large percentage of Wilkes students commute. Although not all commuters have a car to park, there still aren't enough available spots for those who do.

There are 133 parking permits issued to commuters, but only 89 spots available in Wilkes parking lots.

"There is a definite lack of parking", says Nancy Stanislaw, president of the Commuter Council. She would stress, however, that there is no bias when it comes to deciding who gets a permit and that campus security

has done a good job preventing those who don't have a permit from using student parking spaces.

Parking permits for commuters are distributed by the Commuter Council by a point system. Students must fill

out a questionnaire which helps determine which students deserve a permit the most. The number of miles a student lives away from campus, the number of activities involved in, the number of hours worked in a week, and

medical conditions are some of the factors taken into account.

Students who can't find school parking spots often have to go to those street

(see **Parking**, page 3)

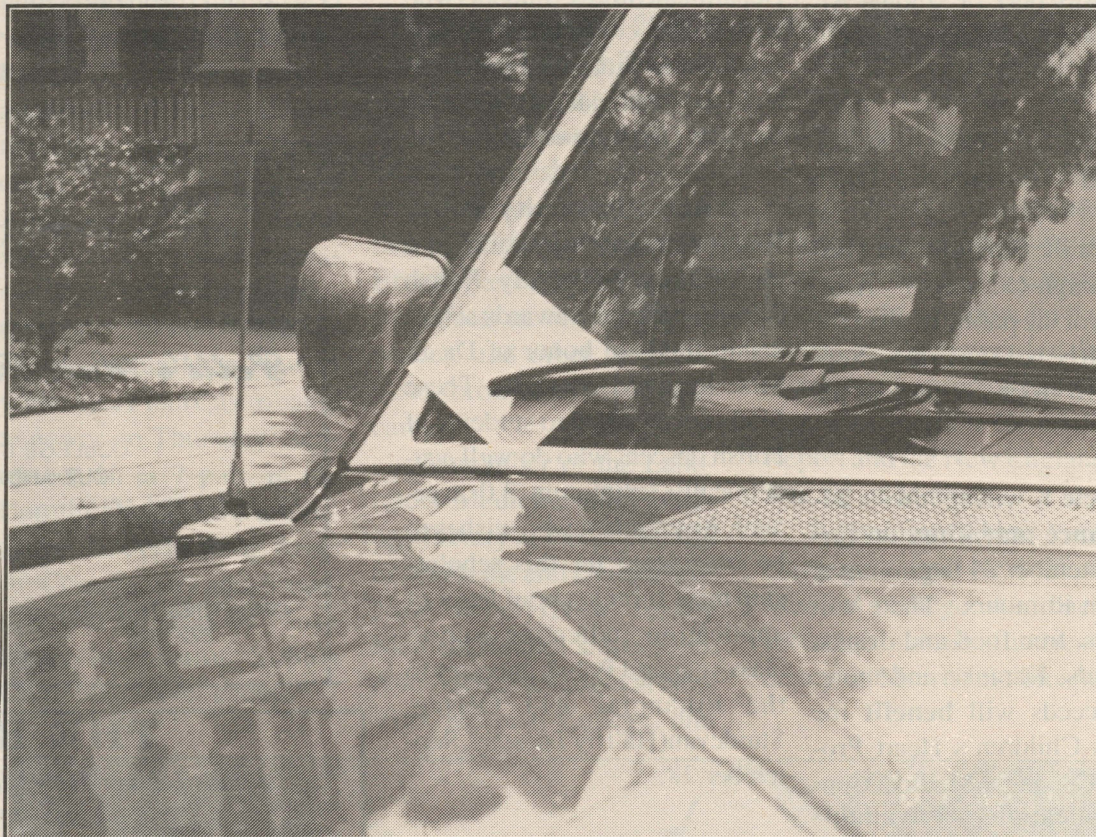


photo by Jen Barkas

Somebody either ran out of change or didn't get back to the meter in time, either way somebody's got a \$5 ticket to pay to the city of Wilkes-Barre.

Student Ambassadors ready to meet the challenge

By GINA M. TAGNANI
News Writer

The phone rings.

"Hello, Wilkes University, may I help you?"

"Yes, I may be interested in coming to Wilkes University. Is there any way I can learn more about the school?"

"Sure. We can schedule you a campus tour with one of our student ambassadors and a meeting with our dean of admissions."

"Great, but what's a student ambassador?"

Good question.

Perhaps you've heard the term lingering around campus this semester or even toward the end of last, and wondered what it was all about. The student ambassador program is a program that was, as Emory Guffrovich, dean of admissions, said, "something that the students took and ran with."

Last semester in Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall's Fundamentals of Public Relations course, a group of students came up with the idea of having current Wilkes students

(see **Ambassadors**, page 4)

By ALLYSON HANNIGAN
News Writer

Wilkes University turns 60 this year.

In celebration of its diamond anniversary, the university has planned many activities throughout May 1994.

Festivities have already kicked off with the John Wilkes Annual Dinner which was held September 10 by the Board of Trustees. The annual dinner recognizes members of the John Wilkes Club. This year, in celebration of the university's diamond anniversary, families who have made major donations to the university were recognized at the dinner held in the Arnaud C. Marts Center.

As for other events in the works, many academic departments have developed celebrations for the historic event in their discipline. Already planned by the English department is a welcome back party for the English alumni returning to campus for Homecoming on October 2. The Kirby Hall event will feature members of The Manuscript Society, along with literary readings from the past. The history department has begun work on (see **Happy 60th**, page 3)



WHAT'S GOING ON...

On Thursday, Sept. 23, Student Government will hold an important meeting for ALL club Presidents and club Treasurers. Advisors are also welcome. The SG officers will address all questions and will present a short session on club financial procedures. Also, new forms for those clubs interested in obtaining funds from SG will be distributed at this time. Community service obligations will be addressed. Information on other student activities will be given out and your questions will be answered by a representative from SG or the student activities coordinator. All clubs and organizations should plan to send a representative to Rumours on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. Pizza will be served.

Looking for a chance to meet new people? Why not attend the King's and Wilkes Block Party on Friday, September 17 at the Kirby Center for the Performing Arts in Public Square from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.? "Nuts and Bolts '93" is a chance for students from the two colleges to get acquainted. Admission is free to all students with a valid college I.D. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided and free t-shirts and cash prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Kermit Douglas, Lynn Krutz, Kellie Kleine, or Chad Lojewski at the Student Government Office in Conyngham Student Center.

Tickets for the homecoming dance are on sale now. Cost is \$15 for a single ticket and \$25 per couple. The dance, set for Friday, October 2, will be held in Genetti's in Public Square. Tickets may be purchased from 11-1 in SLC lobby and during dinner in Pickering Hall until Wednesday, September 29.

group of Wilkes University volunteers will travel to Newark, NJ (just outside of NYC) and help recondition housing units for those less fortunate from Oct 15-19. Applications can be picked up at the Residence Life Office, the security desk or Student Affairs. For more information contact Chad at 822-7431.

"Places and Things: Sculpture and Drawings by Herb Simon, 1987-1993" will be on display at the Sordoni Art Gallery through October 3. A reception for the public to meet the artist will be held on Friday, September 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the gallery.

Circle K will sponsor a 24-hour dance marathon on Friday, September 24 beginning at 7 p.m. in Rumours. There will be prizes, free food and drinks, live bands, Karaoke and more. All proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Children's Heart Program at Geisinger Medical Center. Applications are available at the Stark Learning Center and at Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound. For more information call 655-8122.

The Wilkes University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will present "Charlie's Aunt," a classic farce about young love and mistaken identity, from September 30 through October 3. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. on the evenings of September 30 and October 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 & 9 also at 2 p.m. on October 3. For ticket information call 831-4420.

Are you bored of just watching T.V? Then why not see a play at the Kirby Center? Neil Simon's *Lost In Yonkers* will be opening on October 14 at 8:00 p.m. The play is a heartwarming, heartbreaking journey back into 1942, where two young boys live, love, and grow under the dominance of their iron-fisted grand-

Attention students! The community service project for Fall Break has been set. A select

mother. The play has won four Tony Awards, including Best Play. Tickets can be purchased at the Kirby Center Box Office or by calling (717) 826-1100, and are priced at \$107, \$98, or \$78.

Albert Boscov, President of Boscov's Department Stores, has established a scholarship to assist capable and worthy students who demonstrate financial need and academic ability. Preference is given to qualified individuals who are sons or daughters of employees of Boscov's Department Stores. Students who wish to be considered for this scholarship should submit a letter to the Financial Aid Office by Tuesday, September 28.

Wilkes University Polish Room Scholarship: each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship funds in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Kocyan. These funds are awarded to students of Polish descent who do well academically (minimum 3.0 average). 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 Tuesday, September 28.

GEORGE CARLINTICKETS are still on sale in SLC lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Students may purchase two tickets for \$7 each with ID. Faculty and staff may purchase two tickets for \$10 each. All seating is general admission.

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, M.D., a pioneer in the study of smoking, lung disease, and emphysema, will present a lecture at Wilkes University on Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The game room equipment has been moved out of the basement of the SUB. Part of the space has become the new Circle K club room. During late October, the rest of the space will open as a new Student Club

Conference Room. All student clubs and organizations will have the opportunity to schedule meetings in this new conference room. It is scheduled to open in late October. New pinball and video machines have been placed in Rumours. SG is

planning to purchase a pool table for Rumours as well later in this semester. They will also be placing more video and pinball machines near the cafeteria in the next few weeks.

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THE BEACON

Wilkes University's Weekly Student Newspaper
VOL. 46 NO. 3 September 16, 1993

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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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By MICHAEL
News Editor

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Wilkes U

Lectures abound in September

By MICHAEL BUTCHKO
News Editor

The month of September sees a plethora of lectures appearing at Wilkes.

Dr. Gary Giamartino, the new Dean of the School of Business, Society, and Public Policy, will be the featured speaker at the Alumni President's Breakfast Program on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 at the Ramada Hotel on Public Square in Wilkes-Barre.

The topic of Dr. Giamartino's discussion will be "The Challenges Facing University Schools of Business."

The event is hosted by the Alumni Association President, John Baron, Jr. For reservations, contact the

Alumni office by September 20. Cost is \$8.50.

In celebration of National Hispanic Month during the month of September, the Veteran's Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre, and Wilkes University will sponsor a variety of activities to enhance the community's awareness of Hispanic culture and contributions to society. "Cuba: Before and After" will include the presentation of two documentaries on the historical perspectives of Cuba before the socialist revolution and the 35 years since Fidel Castro came to power on Thursday, September 16 at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Commentary and discussion will be lead by Juan Roig, M.D. and Robert Casterline, travel agent.

Admission is free, and a reception will follow the presentation.

Oscar Auerbach, M.D., a pioneer in the study of smoking, lung disease, and emphysema, will present a lecture at Wilkes University on Monday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. With more than 150 articles published as a pathologist, Auerbach, the father of Wilkes professor Dr. Bruce Auerbach, has studied the effects of smoking, lung cancer, and other lung diseases throughout his 60-year career.

A member of the Laboratory Medicine and Pathology faculty at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/New Jersey Medical School since 1966, Auerbach also taught at New York Medical College, and

Washington University Medical School. He has served at more than half a dozen hospitals in the New York metropolitan area. He is currently Senior Medical Investigator, Emeritus, at the VA Medical Center in East Orange, NJ.

Auerbach has received numerous accolades from his peers and students including the Lifetime Achievement Award in Cancer Control and distinguished service awards from the American Cancer Society. In addition, he has served as a reviewer for the American Journal of Pathology, the Surgeon General's Report and the New England Journal of Medicine.

A graduate of New York University and New York Medical College, Auerbach served an internship and residency at Morrisania Hospi-

tal, NY, and conducted a research fellowship in the Department of Pathology at the University of Vienna, Austria. He holds several memberships in national and international professional societies.

Admission is free. The public is encouraged to attend.

Correction

In last week's article about Club Day, Michael Nolle did say that in the past they tried to have a winter club day, but that the turnout was not favorable. There are no plans for another attempt in the future. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

60th

bringing several lectures, cultural events and film festivals to campus in honor of Wilkes' 60th birthday.

The university is also printing special materials to celebrate this special anniversary. There will be a limited edition poster of all the historic buildings located on the Wilkes campus on sale in the bookstore. The poster is expected to go on sale in late September. The university has also had 60th anniversary stickers printed.

The theme of the university's regular publications will also center around the diamond anniversary of the school. The Alumni Directory, the Alumni Quarterly, and the Amnicola, the student yearbook, will all recognize the achievements of Wilkes in the past 60 years.

Wilkes University origi-

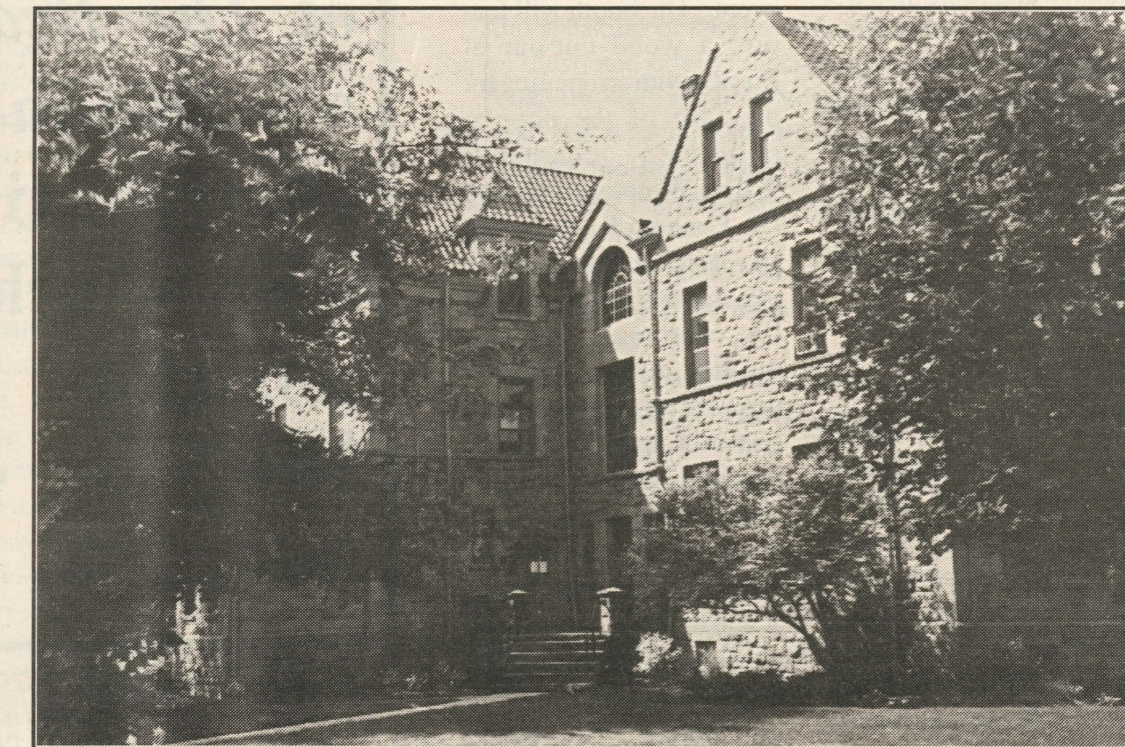


photo by Jen Barkas

One of Wilkes' many historical treasures is Kirby Hall on South River Street.

nated in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. In 1947 the school was recognized as a fully independent

private institution and was named Wilkes College. The college was granted university status in 1990.

Parking

(continued from p. 1)

spaces that have meters. Another option is to use Park and Lock on South Main street, a parking lot near Boscov's where a space can be rented for \$0.50 an hour, \$2.50 a day, or for an entire month for about \$24.

There have been propositions in the past to have a shuttlebus transport people between campus and the parking lot at Ralston field every 15 minutes, but nothing has come of it yet.

There is good news, however, in that Wilkes will soon begin the construction of a new parking lot. Until this happens, the problem of parking will continue to affect many commuters.

Ambassadors

(continued from Page 1)

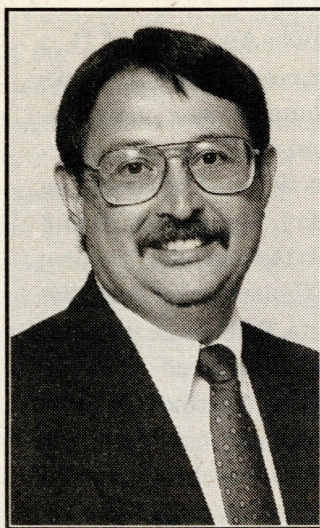
help with the recruitment process at the university. According to the group's plan, these student ambassadors would be responsible for manning the campus tour system, visiting local high schools with the admissions staff, and representing the student body at alumni activities or special campus events.

The Admissions department got wind of the group's idea and wanted to know more because it sounded like just what Wilkes needed to help recruitment efforts. So Elmes-Crahall's students developed a working model

of an ambassador program for Wilkes, prepared a public relations campaign for the project, and presented the proposal to the Board of Trustees and the Recruitment and Retention Task Force. The group's work came to fruition last week as the first class of Wilkes student ambassadors was selected.

"The whole process was a learning experience," said Lynn Krutz, one of the students who worked on the project last semester, "but knowing that our idea will be a permanent part of Wilkes recruitment activities makes the hard work of last semester seem much more worthwhile."

According to Guffrovich, there are 20 ambassadors as of now, and they are going through training sessions this week.



Emory Guffrovich

File photo

AIDS Awareness Committee plans activities

By MARLENE MATOSKY

Special to The Beacon

The Student AIDS Awareness Committee will be hosting three important activities: The First Annual Wilkes Walk for AIDS Awareness, A Rock for Life Concert, and Festival '93. The proceeds from all the events will be used to help fund the activities of Wilkes World AIDS Awareness Week, November 29-December 2.

The first annual Wilkes Walk for AIDS Awareness will be held on Sunday, September 26 at 1 p.m. Registration will be at noon in Stark Lobby where the walk will begin. The participants will proceed across the Market Street Bridge to Kirby Park. The walkers will then make three laps around the track and will finally return to the Stark Learning Center.

Teams from classes, clubs, sports teams or dormitories must consist of at least five members. Individual walkers are also welcome. Each team or individual is required to collect donations before the walk. Donations are to be handed in at the time of registration.

Prizes will be awarded to the individual walkers and teams that raise the most money. Registration forms and additional information are available in SLC 366.

The Rock For Life concert will be at the Woodlands Grand Ballroom on Monday, October 11. The show is open to all ages. Tickets will be on sale at the Woodlands front desk and in Stark Lobby. Tickets cost \$7. The line-up consists of Daddy-O and the Saxmanics, Twice Wilted, Freight Train, Ace C. Ducey, and So What. All proceeds will benefit the Student AIDS Awareness Committee.

Festival '93 will be held on September 18-19 on Public Square. The Student AIDS

Awareness Committee will be manning a pie-throwing booth at the weekend event. The booth will feature a wood cut-out of Barney with an opening for the face of the popular children's character. Wilkes Biology professors Dr. Kenneth Klemow and Dr. Michael Steele will be placing their heads on the line, or more accurately, in the hole, during the day so that festival goers may take aim with a pie. The money from this event also benefits the Students AIDS Awareness Committee.

The Student AIDS Awareness Committee plans to use the money to help bring Jeanne White, the mother of AIDS-stricken Ryan White, and the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Wilkes during World AIDS Awareness Week.

The selection process started last semester with an initial application pool and recommendation request. This semester the admissions office interviewed the candidates and selected the ambassadors.

"We were looking for students who were outgoing and willing to tell of their experiences at Wilkes," said Guffrovich.

Not only will the ambassadors be tour-givers but they'll also follow up with a phone call or meeting to discuss the tour and the prospective student's impression of the university.

If you applied, were not interviewed and are still interested please contact Guffrovich at his office in Chase Hall.

The student ambassadors are: Edward Ciarimboli, Tony Reed, Diane Menhennett, Jennifer Stackhouse, Sean Roberts, Jennifer Spitzer, Matt Patton, Catherine Spirko, Quanda Denise Walls, Kathleen Smucker, David Donlin, Tammy Swartwood, Tera Smith, Samantha Ireson, Michael Butchko, Rachel Acri, Nicole Simmons, Jeff Costello, Kermit Douglas, and Krutz.

We need writers, reporters, cartoonists for your Sports, News, and Features sections of *The Beacon*. We are also in need of a Distribution Manager, which is a paid position. Call ext. 2962 or 4167 for info....

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F O R U M

EDITORIAL

While many of us on The Beacon staff are quite outspoken and hold firm opinions on controversial subjects, as a collective unit, the members of The Beacon endorse neither side of a controversial issue in the pages of the paper. As a newspaper, it is not our place to have such collective views or to convey personal opinions to the public in the news section of our paper. Issues such as endorsing candidates go against the grain of our ethical code as journalists. We are simply a neutral observer and recorder of the facts.

We do, however, value the freedom of speech and of the press. This is quite different. All organizations, businesses, and individuals should and do have the right to voice their opinion. This fact is a fundamental right of every American.

Americans may express their beliefs in many ways and one of them is through the use of paid advertisements in newspapers. It is the questioning of this right by a community member that prompts me to write this editorial.

I recently received a letter from the Director of the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the Human Life Resource Center stating "I was sorry to see the ad for the abortion clinic in this [Sept. 2] edition. Knowing what an upstanding university Wilkes is, I am appalled to think they would take blood money as part of their ads."

First of all, this advertisement was simply a contractual agreement between two business entities. The clinic inquired about ad space just like any other place of business who was interested in placing an advertisement in our paper would. The Allentown Women's Center has as much right to advertise in the paper as the Subway store does. The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the Human Life Resource Center would have the same right if it inquired about advertising in our paper.

Secondly, running an ad and advocating an issue are two different things. Nowhere in the September 2 issue of the paper did The Beacon staff advocate either side of the abortion dispute. It is against our ethical code at The Beacon to endorse either side of an issue. In fact, we have a wide range of opinions when it comes to controversial issues and it's doubtful that we could ever agree on one aspect of an issue to endorse. As for our readers, it is up to them to form their own opinion on certain matters from the facts we print.

I ask you all to open your minds and take advantage of the freedom of speech guaranteed to us all by the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. As for people like the director of the Wyoming Valley center, I hope you can understand our position and respect us for our ethical code rather than condemn us for your own opinions.

* * * *

If you have any problems, questions or comments about these issues or any other issues, please feel free to send me your opinion in a letter to the editor.

IDLE CHATTER

By MICHAEL BUTCHKO

News Editor

Well, another week, another pint of blood, so to speak.

The national scale sees perhaps the greatest development in international relations since the Camp David Peace Accord, at least when the topic of discussion is the Middle East. Monday's meeting in Washington brought all the political luminaries to the fore. All of the living former presidents were there, giving the event a historical feel.

Call me a skeptic, but the chatter I hear just isn't sure.

What we are dealing with is a relationship based on hostility and fighting. Do you, sir or madam reader, think that a document signed in a country the Palestinians despise will carry any weight? Upon the signing, will the residents of the Gaza Strip put down their weapons and embrace the treaty? For all parties involved, I certainly hope so.

Retired General H. Norman Schwarzkopf was a guest on the nationally syndicated "Imus in the Morning" radio show on Monday. His main comment was that Chairman Arafat "wasn't exactly the type of guy you want to buy a used car from." Way to call them as you see them, General.

Now to the truly pertinent issues of the week. I feel compelled to respond to my fellow Beacon columnist Joseph Rae who last week took great delight in the New York Mets being in seventh place. Well, Mr. Rae, I hope you enjoy this year. As a matter of fact, on behalf of all the Mets fans, I hope you enjoy the four-game sweep the Phillies will suffer to the Atlanta Braves. If they get that far, that is. Can anybody say 1964, the year when the Phillies blew a lead in September to the Cardinals? If the Phillies should succumb to the Expos, and don't we all pray that they do, then I suggest a mascot change: from the Fanatic to the Choking Yellow Dog. P.S., Joe: the Mets won 108 games in 1986, and no one has touched it ever since. Think your boys will get close? Think again.

And speaking of sports: who told you that the Braves would sprint past the Giants? Yes, Sports Illustrated offered me a job, but I respectfully declined.

Wilkes football is 1-0. Personally, I think these guys are going to surprise a great many people this year. But what do I know?

The response to last week's column about my run-in with the friendly law officer was mixed, to say the least. The most inspirational comment was, "He should've thrown the book at you!" These are my friends?

Besides the meeting of Israel and the P.L.O. in Washington, this has been a pretty quiet news week. Maybe I'm in the mood for some scandal. We weren't finished with that Rostenkowski fellow, were we?

The new surgeon general of the United States, Joycelyn Elders, is married to the winningest high school basketball coach in Arkansas history. I think that's a good enough reason for a vote to confirm, isn't it?

In honor of the slow news week, I offered the services of Seymour Butz to the local Times Leader for a proposed editorial on women's rights and why they shouldn't exist. Surprisingly, they turned me down. The absolute nerve of some people.

This Week in History

Compiled by the Wilkes University History Club

September 17, 1862

Battle of Antietam is fought

September 17, 1978

Signing of the Camp David Agreement

September 18, 1797

Cornerstone of the Pennsylvania Capitol building is set

September 23, 1862

Lincoln issues the Emancipation Proclamation

September 22, 1776

Nathan Hale is executed by the British in New York for allegedly being a spy.

September 20, 1862

1,000th anniversary of the founding of Novgorod celebrated in Russia.

S.G. NEWS

*Allocated \$425 to sponsor the King's/Wilkes Block Party this Friday at the Kirby Center.

*Allocated \$1500 to purchase 400 tickets so that students could attend theater productions for free this semester. Without the money, student tickets for productions would be \$4.

*Allocated \$2111.25 to purchase conference tables and chairs for a new student conference center in the basement of Conyngham.

*The general board meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Marts 213.

"Shop 'Til You Drop"

By SEYMOUR BUTZ

Last week, gentlemen and ladies, the topic covered so eloquently by myself and adequately covered by my cohort was football, a passion for men. This week's, however, is worse. It is beyond passion. It is addiction.

Yes, gentlemen, shopping.

Shopping, the one word that gives me the screaming, tongue-wagging dry heaves, is an addiction. It is comparable to alcohol, drugs and even sex. Except most women shop more than they drink and do drugs and they're better at shopping than sex.

It bothers Seymour

HE SAID

that women shop. Seymour does not mind accompanying his various babes shopping, especially when Seymour is being shopped for. Why, you may ask, is Seymour in the third person? Seymour doesn't know but he presses on nonetheless.

What bothers me about shopping with women is their insistence on hopping from store to store or rack to rack. Ask the fair Amanda what she is doing in a store where sock prices start at \$50, and she will reply, "Oh, I'm just looking." About five bills later, she'll wink at you and say, "Well, I found it." (Which is more than you can say for your wallet.)

The nadir of the shopping season is Black Friday, the Friday after Thanksgiving. This begins the most lopsided, disgusting display Seymour has seen since last year's Super Bowl. Men with vacant eyes are being led by the hand, mumbling their desire to return home to watch Nebraska-Oklahoma or some other important football game. But no, all the money hasn't been spent yet, so why leave?

The motto "Shop 'til you drop" is repulsive. Most men I know only do one thing until they drop. The fair Amanda comments that men like to "finish in a hurry." This must mean that what men are "finishing" with Amanda must be about as happy as root canal. And about as gratifying.

But we must persevere, gentlemen. We must lay down the law and tell women, "No! We will not carry all of your packages and tell you which color looks better." For the time being, this is what he said: Shopping? With Amanda? Not on your wallet.

By AMANDA HUGINKIS

Since this column is attempting to address gender issues from both sides of the coin, Seymour and I thought a more feminine thing the manly ball watching we might be thought one that ing.

SHE SAID

promise so that thinking won't be too painful for you.)

My counterpart and I agreed that the female antithesis of football (if there is such a thing since I continually argued that women simply do not get that infatuated with anything that doesn't walk or pay the bills) would have to be a lady's love of shopping.

Before this argument can proceed any further, however, it is necessary to illustrate the differences in men's and women's shopping habits by example. About two weeks ago, I foolishly agreed to a Saturday excursion at the Wyoming Valley Mall with a male friend. I envisioned a nice leisurely afternoon of browsing and a chance to spend some time with my partner. What I ended up with was a five minute marathon race through one store in the mall to find a pair of tan chinos that *looked* like they would fit my male counterpart. As we were leaving the mall, my counterpart proudly exclaimed, "See, shopping for a guy is so easy. I'll never understand what takes you girls so long."

Well, two trips to the mall later and three exchanges for different sizes and colors, my male counterpart has all of a sudden decided he doesn't want tan chinos which simply means that he doesn't want to try the pants on in the store. (And men complain that women are indecisive?) I don't want to say "I told you so" but if you guys would just try things on the first time, you'd save a lot of time and money.

This example illustrates perfectly the difference between men and women when it comes to shopping. Like so many other things, men like to finish in a hurry. It seems the male's philosophy should be, "It doesn't matter how the job gets done, just as long as it gets done." (Can you tell I'm talking from experience?) Females, on the other hand, like to take their time when shopping, comparing prices and quality for the best buy (sort of the same way we shop for a mate). This methodical approach by females ensures that we always get the job done right the first time.

Secondly, the shopping situation illustrates how the sexes view the socialization process. Females tend to view shopping as another social experience, a chance to talk with others, to relax from a day of pacifying men who can't seem to handle that women are capable of accomplishing great things. Males, on the other hand, cringe in absolute fear as soon as they hear the word mall. I can't help but wonder if this isn't a result of man's general dislike of communicating with the opposite sex.

If the tone of this column seems somewhat serious, you guys are actually catching on. As promised, I am attempting to ease the gentlemen in my audience into this mythical idea that women refer to as brain-related thinking. So until next week when all of the males should have recuperated from this new experience, she simply says, "Shop 'til you drop."

Organized Anarchy

By JOSEPH RAE
Columnist

I guess I've always wanted to write an opinion column, a necessary outlet for me to expound on the great philosophical arguments of history, to delve into the political process and the future of this great country, to stimulate the creative thought at this university, or as just a great way to ramble on about nothing.

But this week, unfortunately, I'm stuck and with this column already six hours past the deadline, I've narrowed the choices of topics to a rather blunt, run of the mill, average, everyday biography on myself or a blow-by-blow description of this year's Great Cow-Tipping Poetry Contest of Vernon, PA (won, by the way, by a kid

named Skeeter, who deftly toppled 13 bovine in 20 seconds while eloquently moving the crowd with his own interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

Nothing against Vernon but I'm just too egotistical to pass up the chance to write about myself. This is my first semester here at Wilkes, since I'm a transfer from Bucknell University. The often asked question I hear when I tell people this is simply "Why?" I think, simply put, I just didn't like Central Pennsylvania. Central Pennsylvania is a great area, if say, you wanted to go to prison. It's just no place for a university.

So, everything here is quite new, which is strange but interesting at the same time. It really is nice also, to be home, sleeping in my own bed, eating something other than boxed macaroni and cheese, not having to mop up the three inches of beer on the basement floor of my fraternity house five days a week.

But, anyway, I promise next week to have a real column, but, just in case, if you have any ideas, just drop me a line here at the paper, or stop by the 37 floor Beacon and International Trade Building. Any ideas for a column at all, from international relations to why that damned Lucy still won't let Charlie Brown kick the ball, just tell me.

And if you stop by, come to the basement first. I'll be there mopping. Just for old times sake.

All t

By LYN
ROSENCRANC
Features Editor

Imagine with a deserted theater stage lights; no The only illuminating standard work I smell the oil-base from the dressing and forever embe seats.

There is expended energy, a great happening most hear the o and the actors sw bright light. Yes, who dream of spe in this atmosphere are the people wh these dreams.

You have Wilkes University ment. One quick you can see the have for the theater are a different b life of perceptua change costume characters; move drama, to childre

"You can be a day, a director th many varieties of temporary to clas Jarmolowski, a Wilkes theater d In an int

Dylan

By JON ROHM
Features Writer

On Sunday, S music legends ap at the Monta Amphitheatre. It third appearance many years. The Santana's first ap area since his con

FEATURES

All the world is a stage and we are all merely players

By LYNN MARIE
ROSENCRANCE
Features Editor

Imagine with me, if you will, a deserted theater. There are no stage lights; no house lights on. The only illumination is from the standard work lights. You can smell the oil-based stage make-up from the dressing rooms, stagnant and forever embedded in the house seats.

There is a sense of suspended energy, an anticipation of great happenings. You can almost hear the orchestra playing and the actors sweating under the bright light. Yes, there are people who dream of spending their lives in this atmosphere and then there are the people who work to fulfill these dreams.

You have just entered the Wilkes University theater department. One quick look around and you can see the love the people have for the theater. Theater people are a different breed, they live a life of perceptual change. They change costumes, scenes, and characters; move from comedy, to drama, to children's shows.

"You can be a prop person one day, a director the next... we do so many varieties of shows from contemporary to classical," says Tom Jarmolowski, a junior in the Wilkes theater department.

In an interview with Pro-

fessor Brad Wright, director of theater, he explained the importance of the productions at Wilkes. "The plays that we do are really our laboratories for learning. They are not something extra. They are one of the most important aspects of our program because we can only teach so much in the classroom setting."

He went on to explain the



Joe Rasmus, Tara Rusnok and Justine Caskey from "Charlie's Aunt"

file photo

importance for the students to perform before a public audience to further their learning experience. The set, scenery, light and sound are also done by the students. "You can design things in class, in a classroom setting, but to actually see the designs on stage is not something that can be done in a classroom," said Wright.

Ask Wright to describe the theater department and he will tell you "active, involved, en-

gaged, and engaging, very talented, and very exciting."

And that they are since the theater department is currently running two shows in succession.

The first show "Charlie's Aunt" opens October 30. It is a classic British farce in which two college men try to coerce, convince and compel one of their friends to dress up as an old aunt in order to invite over their

hearts. However, things go awry when the aunt shows up.

The second show to open on November 4 is "Antigone," a classical Greek tragedy. The Wilkes players will be performing a new translation of this classical piece which will make it more easily understandable to the audience without losing the beauty of the poetry.

With these shows sitting on opposite ends of the spectrum, it becomes necessary for the de-

partment to be very diversified. The department has this talent in their nine returning students, 11 freshmen, and two transfer students.

For those of you who have seen a production at Wilkes, you are aware of the high quality performances. High standards are kept by Wright and John Swanson, who try to instill these standards in their students. Wright stated "We really love what we do and if we can lead by example in that way, it is very important and exciting, and also very fun for us."

This spirit can easily be found in the students. Joe Rasmus, a junior, explained, "I love acting, I love theatre, it's what I've always wanted to do."

Junior Erica Newbert also displays high standards. Newbert says, "Theater is my life, it is what I have always done... I would like to see the department get bigger and it would be really nice if we could get some more money from the administration. We only get enough money each year for what we would like to do for one show. If we could get more money, we could do bigger and better things. We could do musicals, which is what I think the students would like to see."

The students really enjoy being in their department and enjoy gaining all the necessary skills needed for after graduation. Senior Jaimee Kutz already has a job as general manager of the Northern Lights Playhouse in Hazelhurst, Wisconsin. "Wilkes was a very well rounded learning experience for me in the theater. I worked a lot in the technical area — lights, sound, set, and special effects... and now it has lead to a full time opportunity. Wilkes did that for me."

Another theater student Mary Bernardi, a transfer student in her sophomore year, said, "I really like the atmosphere. I met a lot of people before hand. They were really nice and really into the whole theater production. I believe that Wilkes is going to be a good learning experience. I had a whole bunch of schools in mind, and asked my advisor what school I should go to. She recommended Wilkes, and I agreed with her. I really like it here."

Any students interested in performing as a chorus member in "Antigone" should contact Wright at Ext. 4431.

Dylan visits Montage to rock the northeast

By JON ROHMANN
Features Writer

On Sunday, September 5, two music legends appeared together at the Montage Mountain Amphitheatre. It was Bob Dylan's third appearance in the area in as many years. The concert marked Santana's first appearance in the area since his concert in Septem-

ber 1988.

Shortly after 6 p.m., the first band took the stage. Wailing Souls played a one hour set of original reggae music. They also included a cover of the Talking Head's song, "Why Why Life," into their set. The group was well received by the audience.

After a short intermission,

Dylan was introduced. He appeared onstage in a blue shirt, black vest and black pants, clutching an acoustic guitar with a harmonica rack hanging around his neck. His four piece backing band was the same contingent that backed him last year at the Kirby Center.

Dylan's portion of the show was divided into three parts. The

opening electric set included classic Dylan songs such as "Stuck Inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues," "All Along the Watchtower," "Silvio," and "Every Grain of Sand."

The four song acoustic set came next. In this, he included a version of his classic, "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," with a great harmonica solo.

After this, Dylan once again strapped on his electric guitar for a run through of "God Knows" from the 1990 album, *Under the Red Sky*, and a very fast version of "Maggie's Farm" which ended the show. For an encore, he introduced his band and played a blistering version of "Ballad of a Thin Man."

(See Dylan Page 9)

Wilkes students discuss the issue of racism

By INNA KASPER
Features Writer

Last week "60 Minutes" conducted a survey about the black/white population at Duke University. They found that Duke's student body consisted of 9% black students. However, this small percentage of black students is experiencing some large problems at the university.

Black and white students do not walk, talk, or sit together on the North Carolina campus of this prestigious university. In the cafeteria whites sit with whites and blacks sit with blacks. The "Black Bench" at Duke University, located in the middle of campus, is where only black students hang out.

Black students are self-segregated from the white students. Segregated by whom? Do the black students feel that white students don't accept them or do not understand the African-American culture? Or is the segregation the result of white students who claim that black students don't give them a chance, that blacks recoil from the predominantly white population, saying they want to get back to their cultural roots. Whichever the case, if either one, this causes a great problem for Duke's classroom and social atmosphere.

Do we have this type of problem at Wilkes?

Jason Gani, a recent Wilkes Graduate says it's a double edged sword. "I think it's a little

bit of both. Most of the students that come from Pennsylvania are from a small community or a farm community. This is the first time they've been exposed to a black population. Wilkes University isn't doing anything about it. One day the tension is going to cut loose and it's not going to be pretty."

When asked his opinion on the Multi-Cultural Coalition at Wilkes, Gani replied that, "it's run by students and Wilkes University and its staff aren't truly

"There is just
no effort."

Melanie Markey

involved."

The Multi-Cultural Coalition, which is open to students of all ethnic backgrounds, has two advisors, Dr. Antone Dias and Al Zellner. The group which formed on campus in 1990 has many events planned for this fall including a picnic.

With such an organization on campus, one might think that minority students would be fairly represented in the student body. Yet, Wilkes University has a black student population of only 2%. Why aren't more black students interested in Wilkes University?

Junior Mary Beth Gillespie says "It's probably because of the area. Most black students are not likely to go to a school that's primarily white."

When asked about black/

white relations at Wilkes, Gillespie answered, "Most of the students I know are friends with both white and black students. It's integrated."

However, Samantha Smart, a freshman, said. "I have more white friends."

When asked if there was segregation at Wilkes she stated that "Some of the black students, not the majority, stick together. There are problems when they do stick together because they have an attitude. They feel like they're 'bad' because they've been through a lot."

"Black students need a sense of belonging here. That's why they sit and walk around with other black students which may be interpreted as segregation. It's natural," says Dr. Dias of the psychology department.



Andita Parker-Lloyd and Erik Nelson breaking the silence

photo by Jen Barkus

He refers to the dictionary as a source of discrimination. In Webster's dictionary black is defined as "very dark in color; depressing; cheerless..." On the other hand white is "the color opposite of black..."

Because of the negative connotation of these definitions organizations such as the NAACP, many newspapers, and other published materials use the term African-American. Dr. Dias believes that this, "is a term that black students prefer because it reminds them of their history."

"Why should we wait until Black History Month to discuss and celebrate black history?", asks Melanie Markey, a junior from New York. "There's just no effort!" Markey exclaims.

Maybe there is an alternative. Students would like to see more classes added to the curriculum which discuss black

Roving Reporter gets the scoop from the students about the School of Pharmacy

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD

Features Writer

Aderia Jones, freshman Theater & Drama major

"It doesn't matter to me because I'm a theater and drama major... I think it will be a great addition to the school."



Arada Kunyosying photo by Jen Barkas

LaTanya Urquhart, sophomore Education & Math major

"I think that the pharmacy school will be an asset to the school because its bringing in more students and keeping some of our own students who want to go into pharmacy which means that the school will get more money."



Scott Conner photo by Jen Barkas

Mark Buss, senior Sociology major

"That they're having one... will have a positive affect on the school."

Scott Conner, junior Political Science major

"I read about it in the last Beacon but don't know much about it."



Mark Buss photo by Jen Barkas

Arada Kunyosying, junior Biology major

"It's about time. They need one in this area."

Commentary

While roving around, I noticed that out of about 20 people I spoke with, most didn't care about the new program, didn't want to talk about it, or didn't know about it. Even the three or four professors I spoke with didn't want to comment. One even advised me to speak to teachers with tenure. What's going on here folks?

The Machine comes to the Be Bop

By JON ROHMAN
Features Writer

If you weren't at the Be Bop Cafe in the Market Square complex last Friday then you missed one of the best tribute bands around. The Machine, a Pink Floyd tribute band, made their first appearance there since June. It was a long time between appearances, but the show was well worth the wait.

The Machine opened their show with "Have a Cigar," one of the 1975 album *Wish You Were Here*. From that moment on, it was like you were at a Pink Floyd concert. The music, the four piece band production, the lead singer sounded just like Pink Floyd and the lead singer sounded just like Roger Waters. The lights and sound effects produced by the keyboard player were incredible and worked well with the songs.

The Machine played one of the best of Pink Floyd. Set included early Pink Floyd pieces "See Emily Play," which was a surprise to hear, and the more popular Pink Floyd hit and definite crowd pleaser at the Be Bop "Wish You Were Here," which ended the set.

They also played songs from *The Wall*: "Nobody Home" and a great version of "Young Lust." The group included all nine parts of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond." The Machine closed the show with "Brain Damage/Eclipse" from *The Dark Side of the Moon*.

But the biggest surprise came during the group's encore "Run Like Hell." The group faded out of "Run Like Hell," went into "Feel Like a Stranger" by the Grateful Dead and then went back into "Run Like Hell."

The Machine put on a great show at the Be Bop last Friday. If you like Pink Floyd, check out The Machine the next time they're in the area — you won't be disappointed.

Dylan

Dylan and his band sounded very tight. The extended jamming the songs was... Dylan seemed to be talking to the crowd, smiling a little bit.

After another change, Santana appeared on stage. At the moment the band

1. Nirvana
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Dylan

Dylan and his backing band sounded very tight together. The extended jamming at the end of the songs was a nice surprise. Dylan seemed to be in rare form; he talked to the crowd and even smiled a little bit.

After another break for a set change, Santana and his band appeared on stage. From the moment the band started play-

ing, Santana demonstrated what made him famous: his guitar playing. Most of the songs the band played were long instrumentals which gave Santana a chance to show off his phenomenal guitar playing.

You could see the energy and passion in him as he played one blistering solo after another.

The songs that were in-

cluded in his set were "Somewhere in Heaven," and "Free All the People" from his most recent album *Milagro*. The Santana band also played the classic "Black Magic Woman" that segued into "Oyo Como Va," which seemed to be the biggest crowd pleaser. The encore was a stunning rendition of his classic song, "Jingo."

This was a great double bill to bring to the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area. Hopefully, we'll see both of these men, alone or together, in the area next year.

WCLH FM Top 35 September 13-20

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Nirvana | 18. Cranberries |
| 2. Smashing Pumpkins | 19. Catherine Wheel |
| 3. Mighty Mighty Bosstones | 20. Rump |
| 4. P.J. Harvey | 21. Rage Against The Machine |
| 5. Juliana Hatfield | 22. Red Hot Chili Peppers |
| 6. Type O Negative | 23. Blind Melon |
| 7. Helmet/House of Pain | 24. Stone Temple Pilots |
| 8. Tool | 25. My Sister's Machine |
| 9. Violent Femmes | 26. Cypress Hill |
| 10. U2 | 27. Primus |
| 11. The Pet Shop Boys | 28. The Muffs |
| 12. Urge Overkill | 29. Pearl Jam |
| 13. The Cure | 30. UB40 |
| 14. Cracker | 31. Grungelite |
| 15. Soul Asylum | 32. Big Country |
| 16. Gin Blossoms | 33. Fishbone |
| 17. R.E.M. | 34. Cranes |
| | 35. The Breeders |

Top 10 Good Things About a Wilkes Diploma

10. Illiterate friends might think it's from Harvard
9. Guarantees employment at convenience stores everywhere
8. It and 60 cents will get you a soda from Stark
7. Makes a nice surprise when it arrives in the mail two months after graduation
6. Can be used to cover rock in "Paper, Rock, Scissors" game
5. Allows smart-ass graduate to keep writing for paper (The Beacon)
4. Proves you weren't dead for the past four years
3. It can be used as a coaster for an entire 12-pack of beer
2. Recyclable
1. Guarantees you'll never run out of toilet paper

By the GHOST of ANDY GULDEN

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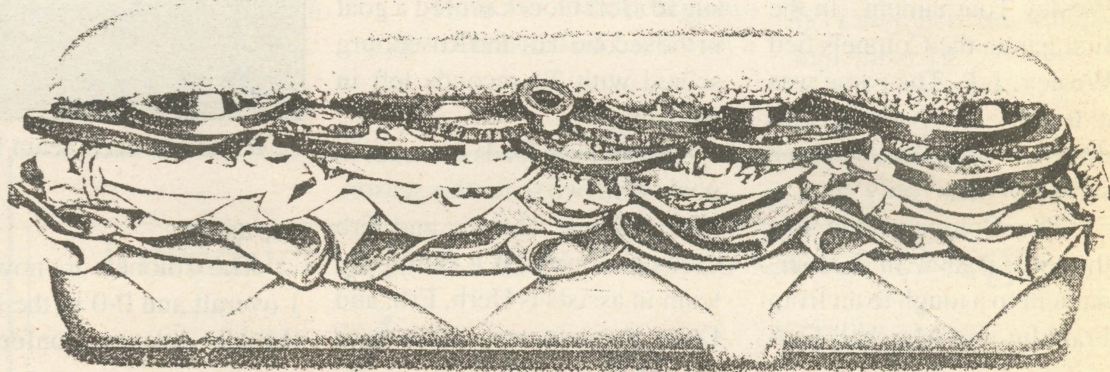
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20 Football Wings Drafts	21 Pete Lieback (Cover Chg) Pitcher Specials	22 Lee Strubeck MUG Night 50 Pizza	23 COMEDY NIGHT Followed by Piano Bar	24 GEORGE WESLEY M-Ball	25 Something Wet College Football 12:00 noon



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S P O R T S

Men's soccer opens season with win over Baptist Bible

By AMY KUZMICK

Sports Staff

The men's soccer team kicked off their season on the right foot with a win at home against Baptist Bible. The final score was 2-1. Sophomore Matt Rosenberg and Junior Mike Herb scored goals.

The team then traveled to Wesley College for the Wesley Tournament. In the first game, the Colonels tied Wesley, 1-1. The game was a tough one, going into double overtime. Herb scored Wilkes' only goal.

The Colonels then lost the second game of the tournament to a tough team from Franklin and Marshall Col-

lege. The final score was 4-0.

After the Wesley Tournament, the Colonel booters traveled to Bloomsburg where they lost 3-0 to the Huskies in the rain.

Dickinson College proved to be the next challenge for the Wilkes squad as the two teams faced off at Ralston Field this past Saturday. This was a tough game, with the final score being 3-2 in favor of the Dickinson squad. Jeff Gosek scored a goal in the second half and Rosenberg scored with 20 seconds left in the game.

Rosenburg leads the team in goals with two so far this season. Herb, Gosek, Heiser, and Erb each have one goal. Leading the team in assists is Herb, Erb, and Dean Kontometros, each with



Wilkes's Soccer Team in Action Over the Weekend

photo by Jen Barkas

one assist.

The Colonels are now 1-3-1 overall and 0-0 in the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference)

Freedom league. The Colonels will face the men from the University of Scranton on

Wednesday, September 15 home.

Lady Spikers take second place

By ERICA KRAMER

Sports Staff

The Wilkes University volleyball team, captained by Wendy O'Connor and Tammy Swartwod, opened their season with a second place finish in the Luzerne County Recreational Tournament on Saturday, September 11.

On route to this finish, Wilkes posted victories over Misericordia (15-5, 4-15, 15-10), Baptist Bible (4-15, 15-14, 15-12), St. Joe's (15-10,

15-9) and St. Elizabeth (15-10, 15-14). The Lady Colonels only loss was to crosstown rival King's College (4-15, 4-15).

Sophomore Wendy O'Connor lead Wilkes with 58 kills, making her a selection to the All Tournament Team.

The lady netters will play FDU-Madison at home this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

FALL SEMESTER INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP DATES

3 vs 3 BASKETBALL
Sign-ups: September 13-21
Play begins September 28

7-A SIDE SOCCER
Sign-ups: September 20-29
Play begins October 6

SHORTSTICK LACROSSE
Sign-ups: October 4-8
Play begins TBA

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL
Sign-ups: Oct. 18-29
Play begins November 4

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By MIKE M
Beacon Staff

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Wilkes field hockey improves to 3 - 1 on the season

Farinella moves to fourth on Wilkes all-time scoring list.

By MIKE MONTEVAGO
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes field hockey team opened up the 1993 season by winning three of their first four games.

The Lady Colonels opened up the season with an impressive 8-0 win over Wells College. Senior Toni Farinella scored three goals in the game.

The good start continued for the Colonels with a 1-0



Field hockey team celebrates a goal in Saturday's victory over Marywood.

win over Misericordia in their first home game.

The Lady Colonels suf-

fered their first set back of the season by losing 3-1 to

Photo by Jennifer Barkus

Lebanon Valley.

However, in the next game, the team bounced back with a

1-0 victory over Marywood. Sophomore Kim Kaskel scored the lone goal for the Lady Colonels.

Leading the way for the Lady Colonels this season is Farinella. So far, she has five goals, which gives her 27 career goals. This places her fourth on the Wilkes all-time-scoring list.

Kaskel has three goals so far this season, while junior Angie Polny has two. Theresa Havel also has scored one goal this season.

The Lady Colonels hit the road this weekend with games at William Smith on Saturday, September 18, and St. Lawrence on Sunday, September 19.

Bus Trip

to see

Wilkes University vs. Lebanon Valley

Saturday, September 18

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Sign Up Thursday between 11 and 1 in the Cafeteria.



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S P O R T S

Colonels kick off season with win over Plymouth State

By **DAVID McCABE**
Sports Editor

The Wilkes University football team opened up the 1993 campaign with a 17-7 victory over Plymouth State College of New Hampshire.

The Colonels opened up the scoring in the first period when quarterback Boo Perry hit Ryan Alston with a 45 yard scoring pass. Kicker Joel O'Donnell added the extra

point.

Minutes later, the defense came up big for the Colonels, when Shawn Masich forced and recovered a fumble on the Plymouth State 32 yard line.

Six plays later Perry capped off the scoring drive with a one yard touchdown run. O'Donnell's extra point was good, giving the Colonels a 14-0 lead.

The Wilkes final score of the day came when O'Donnell

connected on a 24 yard field goal, which increased the lead to 17-7.

The defense tightened in the second half, shutting down the Plymouth State offense enroute to the 17-7 victory.

Defensively, Larry Trakes led the team with 14 tackles and a sack, while Mike McCree had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Aaron Wilk and Jason Feese each recorded 10 tack-

les. Feese also added a sack.

Also on defense, Jake Cole had nine tackles and Mark Buss added eight tackles and a sack.

Offensively, Perry completed 13 of 26 for 189 yards and one touchdown pass. He also rushed for a touchdown.

Jason Smith led all Wilkes rushers with 107 yards on 31 carries, while Larry Yudinski had 12 yards on just four carries.

On the receiving end, Steve

Endres caught six passes for 91 yards and Alston had five receptions for 83 yards including a 45 yard touchdown reception.

Wilkes takes to the road again this weekend, when they travel to Lebanon Valley on Saturday for a week two encounter with the Flying Dutchmen. Kickoff is at 1:00 p.m.

Women's soccer team drops first two games of the season

By **ERICA KRAMER**
Sports Staff

The Wilkes University women's soccer team opened their 1993-94 season against two tough opponents.

The Lady Colonels, under the direction of Coach Tim Barrera, fell 4-1 to Bryn Mawr on Saturday, September 4. Another loss was handed to the Lady Colonels by a talented

Swarthmore team when they beat the Colonels 5-1.

Kathy McCarthy and Tina Hite, each with one goal apiece, have been the lone scorers for the Lady Colonels so far this season.

The Lady Colonels now head on the road for three straight games, including their first MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) game against Upsala.

Up and Coming Sporting Events

Saturday, September 18

Football at Lebanon Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey at Saint Lawrence, 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball vs FDU-Madison (home), 1:00 p.m.

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

Cross Country vs King's/Deleware Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

Men's Soccer at Upsala, 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey at William Smith, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, September 20

Women's Soccer at Upsala, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21

Men's Soccer vs Lebanon Valley (home), 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs Deleware Valley (home), 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball at Deleware Valley, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs Upsala (home), 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Septemebr 22

Women's Soccer vs Baptist Bible (home), 3:30 p.m.

**Come Out and
Support the
Colonels!!!**

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