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## Gays participate in "National Coming Out Day"

By JILL STANKOWSKI  
Beacon Staff Writer

Gay people are on the campus of Wilkes University. They are in your life whether you know it or not. There is probably one or more in your classroom, possibly even your professor. What does all of this mean? Answer: absolutely nothing. All being gay means is that you are attracted to members of the same sex. If you were to look the words gay and queer up in

the dictionary, you will see that gay means happy and queer means different.

Since the people of the gay community like being happy and different, then so be it. Recently members of WAQS (Wilkes Alliance for Queer Students) formally known as ALLY celebrated National Coming Out Day. They held a party in the Student Union Ballroom. There were faculty members, and students from Wilkes, Misericordia, Marywood, and the University of Scranton, as well as

non-gay students who "came out" to show support for those in attendance. This day is held every year to commemorate the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Civil Rights.

National Coming Out Day is an annual observance celebrated by the gay community. Gay people throughout the country "come out of their closets" and show pride for who they are.

People of the gay community express their homosexual pride through

colors and symbols. The colors of the rainbow in the form of a triangle and the solid pink triangle are all symbols of gay pride. The solid pink triangle has a history dating back to the concentration camps of World War 2. Every homosexual was issued a pink triangle to show that they were gay.

This group of people were the last to be released from the camps. When all of the concentrations were opened up this was the only group of people that were not released. They were just sent to different camps and prisons.

National Coming Out Day is also the one year anniversary of a college student from Wyoming State who was beat to death for being gay.

"A gay lifestyle is just a way of life for people. Being gay to a homosexual is like being straight to a heterosexual. They cannot imagine not being gay. Being gay means always wondering what people think of you. If someone does not like me, I have to wonder if it

## Gays

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## Wilkes to battle Lycoming in key MAC battle

By COREY YANOSHAH  
Beacon Managing Editor

Saturday is a big day here at Wilkes University. Not only will the school be celebrating its last Homecoming of the century, but the football team will be going after a Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League title when they host Lycoming College.

Wilkes stands at 4-1 on the year, 2-0 in the Freedom League, while Lycoming is undefeated with one win in the league.

Wilkes' head coach Frank Sheptock, in his fourth year, has never beaten Lycoming while at the helm. He will be graduating his first recruiting class this year, and they have never beaten the Warriors, either.

Lycoming is the reigning MAC champion, four years running, and is perfect in 35 regular season games. Frank Girardi's squad is continually ranked in national polls and is a common face at the national playoffs. And with the new playoff rules in the MAC, there is a good possibility that the winner of this Saturday's game will win the MAC and receive the automatic bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Although Lycoming is ranked second in the Lambert Poll, which rates the top teams in the northeast part of the country, Wilkes stands at number 10. The Colonels have not given up a point in two weeks and are coming off of a 54-0 romp at Delaware Valley.

Two weeks ago, the defense stifled previously unbeaten Susquehanna in a 26-0 win at home.

"We expect a tough game and the kids have probably been thinking about this game for the past two weeks," said Sheptock. "The moment the Del Val game was over, that's all they were talking about."

This year is different for numerous reasons. First, the game will be played at Ralston Field, where the Colonels always seem to play a notch better. Second, the game is in the middle of the season, not the last game of the season as in year's past. Third, Lycoming lost a few key players, mainly All-American quarterback Jason Maraccini and stand-out tailback Brian Thompson. And fourth, Wilkes is returning a solid core of both defensive and offensive players, which only lost to Lycoming 21-12 last year.

"The only difference this year is our record and when we're playing," said junior linebacker Justin Holmes. "We look at this as just another game. It doesn't matter who we play, because we still have to play."

The Colonels will once again look to freshman quarterback Jeff Marshman to lead the offense. Marshman has thrown for 883 yards and eight TD's on 63 competitions of 113 attempts. Jason Phillips leads the receivers with 27 catches for 427 yards, along with 3 TD's. Mike Hankins has rushed 90 times for 549 yards and



Frank Sheptock has not beaten Lycoming as a head coach, but is riding two straight shutouts.

seven TD's, becoming the first MAC player ever to top 4,000 yards in a career. Hankins had his third straight 100-yard rushing game with a 13-141 performance last week with 2 TD's.

"We need to play our game and not get caught up," simplified Sheptock. "If we can put all of the hype outside of the game and just play, we'll be fine."

On defense, the Colonels will have to stop a well-balanced Lycoming rushing game. Tony DaRe will lead the charge as he has composed 43 tackles (24 solo), 4.5 sacks, and six pass break-ups. Holmes ties DaRe with the team lead in sacks with 4.5, while racking up 30 tackles. Homes is followed by a third linebacker in younger DaRe,

Mike, who has totaled 29 tackles and two sacks in his first year.

"We've looked forward to this since last year. This is what we've worked for," said Holmes. "It's a week of total concentration and big anticipation, because Lycoming is a great team and they will capitalize on our mistakes, so if we each do our assignments, it seems like nothing can stop us."

The biggest concern from Sheptock's view comes from the Warriors' steadiness. They don't take a lot of chances, but they capitalize on opponents' mistakes.

"They dominate the little things,

like special teams, penalties, controlling the ball, and turnovers," said Sheptock. "They don't beat themselves."

Sheptock also notes Lycoming's changes in the past year as a much more balanced running game, an improved kicking game, but the same type of defense the Colonels are used to.

"They are running the ball as well as they have in this decade. Their passing game is good enough because all of their receivers are back, and their punter is averaging 47 yards per punt. I don't think you can be overconfident when you play a team like this."

## Wilkes University TV Programming

The following is the program Schedule for Thursday, October 14, 1999:

7:00 pm - *Wilkes Today* - This week, we take a look at the chocolate factory, laser tag, and the musical "The Apple Tree." Also, we will have a tribute to one of the most intriguing personalities on campus, Tank the Squirrel. The tribute is sponsored by F.L.O.A.

7:30 pm - *The Colonels Edge* - It's "Lights Out Lyco" week as the football team prepares for its championship showdown Saturday with Lycoming. Check out the Game of the Week, Who Am I?, and the Week In Review.

8:00 pm - *The Colonels Corner* - Take a look at the Colonels 54-0 trouncing of Delaware Valley this past week and get a preview of the "Rumble at Ralston" as Lycoming comes to town this weekend on Homecoming.



## New arena to open with Neil Diamond

New Luzerne County Arena and Convention Center is set to open November 5, 1999 with national act Neil Diamond.

## Alumni Association hosts farewell to Pickering

Wilkes University's Alumni Association will host a "Farewell to Pickering Hall" cocktail party on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickering's rotunda, Wright Street, Wilkes-Barre, in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend '99.

With the opening of the new Wilkes Student Union building and a need for parking, Pickering will soon be demolished. Known as the "new men's dormitory" after opening in September, 1966, Pickering once housed freshmen male students.

"Many Wilkes alumni lived in Pickering and have very fond memories of their time there," said Jennie Bullock, Wilkes alumni director. "This party gives them the chance to say goodbye and celebrate all the good times shared in Pickering."

Cost is \$10 per person. Lite fare and beverages will be offered.

For more information, contact Bullock at (570) 408-4130.

## 'Check' out new Pioneer Bank, convenient and fast

By JILL STANKOWSKI  
Beacon Staff Writer

There have been many new and exciting changes made on the Wilkes University campus this year. One new addition has been the Pioneer American Bank, which is centrally located in the new Student Union Building.

Sophomore Debbie Brandt said, "I think that it is great that we have a bank on campus because now I have easy accessibility to my money."

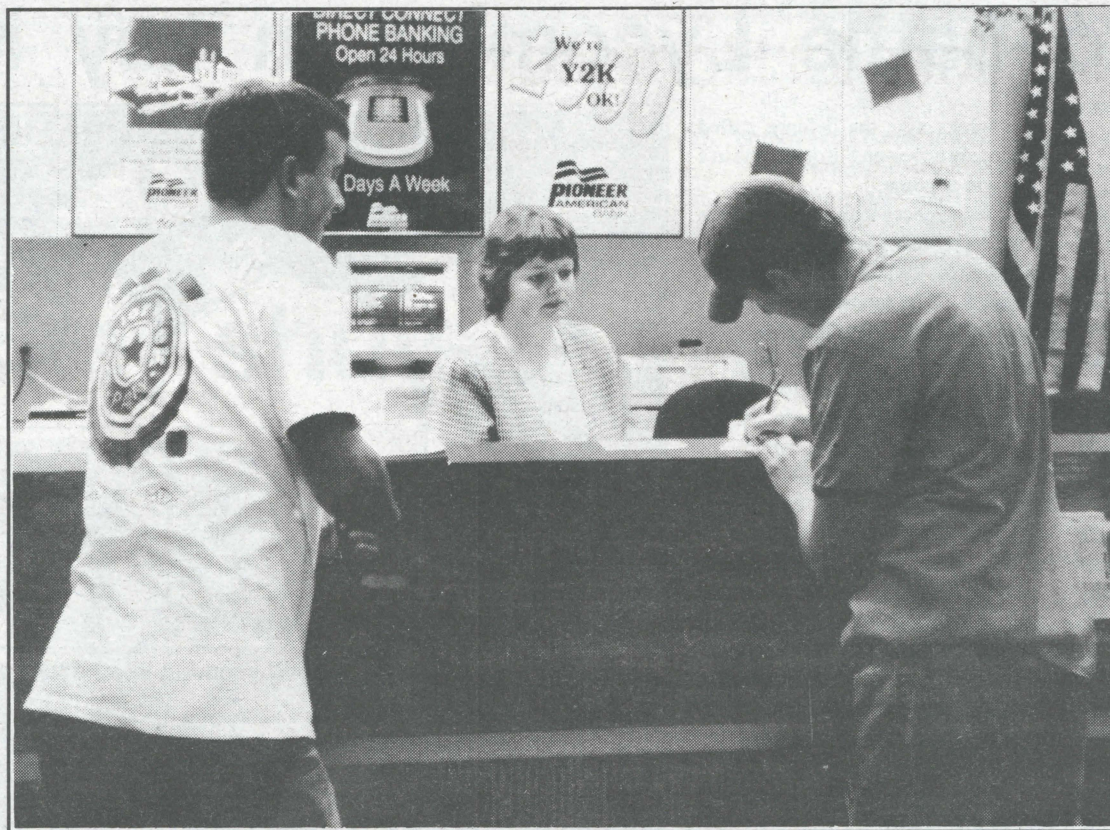
Pioneer American Bank offers no minimum balance, no per check charges, and free ATM MAC usage. This is also an advantage because this is the closest ATM machine available to the students.

Sophomore Brian T. said, "I like the central location of the ATM machine on campus."

The bank also offers free custom checks, and it is a full service bank.

Sophomore Coleen Cole said, "The Pioneer Bank should allow work study checks to be cashed even if the student does not have an account with the bank."

Having this bank on campus also



Students take advantage of new banking facility at the Student Union.

adds employment opportunities with regards to internships. Mizele Jacky Nkoba is taking advantage of this opportunity. He is completing his internship for his master's degree in accounting at the on-campus bank. Jacky said, "I believe that having this bank is another asset that was added

to make the university to make the lives of students easier."

The manager of the bank Norita Miko said, "Having the bank on a university campus adds a mutual asset. It adds convenience to the students and faculty by having a full service bank in the general vicinity

and it also increases the bank's customer base. It is a opportunity that everybody should take advantage of."

The hours of the Pioneer Bank are Monday thru Friday, 10:00AM-5:30PM. Stop by and "check" out what they have to offer. The advantages might surprise you.

## Gays

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because I am gay. Life seems to be a constant living in the closet, although the door is open. I feel that I can't do some things, like hold hands in public because of society's reaction." (anonymous)

The gay community feels that they are pressured to "stay inside" because of safe expressing our true sexuality especially on campus.

"Society's reaction to the gay people is usually very negative; they are too closed minded." (anonymous) That is why Wilkes University has a club for members of the gay community.

WAQS wants gay students to get a better understanding of being more "active" and learn their civil right, gain friendship and support, and to give students the ability to be who they are without having to hide it.

WAQS also encourages people who are not gay to attend. The only thing that you need to attend is support for the gay community and a open mind!

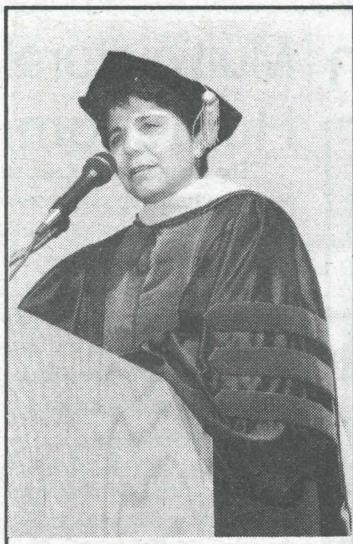
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## Alumnus named editor of medical journal

Wilkes University alumnus, former Trustee, and Old Forge native Dr. Catherine D. DeAngelis was recently named the first woman editor in the 116-year history of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA).

Currently vice dean at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, MD, DeAngelis will step down as editor of the *American Medical Association's (AMA) Journal Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescents* and will begin her new position in January, 2000. As chief editor of the AMA's division of scientific information and multimedia, she will take charge of 11 scientific journals.

After completing the Registered Nurse program at the Scranton State General Hospital School of Nursing, DeAngelis earned a bachelor of arts degree in Nursing from Wilkes in 1965 and received an honorary doctorate in 1994. She holds a medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and a master's degree of Public Health from Harvard Graduate



**Dr. Catherine D. DeAngelis, a Wilkes graduate, accepts new position.**

School, where she was also awarded a National Institute of Health Fellowship. "No one who knew Dr. DeAngelis in the years leading up to her graduation from Wilkes in 1965 was surprised at

her subsequent success in medical school at the University of Pittsburgh, nor at her spectacularly successful career over the past quarter century since," said Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, Wilkes president. "Her fellow students counted on her uncommon articulateness, self-confidence, campus leadership and sense of humor."

DeAngelis began work at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1978 as an associate professor of Pediatrics and as director of Pediatric Primary Care and Adolescent Medicine. After eight years, she became the first female full professor of Pediatric Medicine. Within four more years, she became associate dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty.

A pediatrician and children's advocate, DeAngelis' patients, known as "Cathy's Kids," have come from Pittsburgh, Nicaragua, Liberia, Peru, the West Indies, Boston, New York City, Madison and Baltimore. She has served on scores of local, state and national committees and advisory boards dealing with children's topics and issues.

from the desk of:

Dr. Christopher Breiseth

## Tailgating Guidelines for Homecoming

In my September 2nd memorandum to the University community regarding tailgating at Ralston Field, I indicated that special tailgating guidelines would be in place for the Homecoming Weekend. The University recognizes the special nature of the Homecoming celebration and will allow alcoholic beverages in the Ralston Field parking lot under the following conditions:

1. Tailgating with alcoholic beverages is permitted only in the designated area of the Ralston Field Parking Lot. Automobiles will be admitted to the special area on a first come-first served basis. There will be a \$10 fee charged to each automobile entering the tailgate area.
2. Only those able to demonstrate that they are 21 years of age will be admitted to the tailgate area. Security

staff will check for proper identification.

3. No kegs, beer balls, or common containers of alcohol will be permitted in the tailgate area.
4. Access to the tailgate area will begin at 10:00 AM. The tailgating area will close at 4:00 PM.
5. During the hours the tailgating area is open, athletic contests will be underway. The University reminds all that noise from the parking lot cannot interfere with the games being played.
6. Persons leaving the tailgating area may not carry out open containers of alcoholic beverages.
7. Gatherings will not be permitted to form outside the perimeter of the designated tailgating area.
8. All are reminded that the laws of Pennsylvania pertaining to alcoholic beverages are applicable to the campus, and the responsibility for observance

of those laws remains with each individual.

University Security and Edwardsville Borough Police will be responsible for operating and controlling the Ralston Field Parking Lot. Individuals found in violation of the above-listed guidelines will be required to leave the tailgating area and the Ralston Field complex. University Security officials acting in their official capacity or the Edwardsville Police will handle such instances.

I ask everyone to adhere to these guidelines so that we might assure that Saturday's games and festivities are safe and enjoyable for all.

Questions regarding tailgating guidelines should be referred to the Office of Campus Security, Office of Student Affairs, or the Office of Alumni Relations.

## Hupchick to lecture on Balkans

For centuries the Balkan region of Europe has been engulfed in turmoil thanks in part to ethnic and religious hatred, the 500 year domination of the region by the Islamic Ottoman Turkish Empire, economic disparities, and the leader of Serbia acting as a "mini" Hitler. At least that's what the American public has been told by today's main stream media.

On Tuesday, October 19, 1999, Dr. Dennis P. Hupchick, associate

professor of history at Wilkes University will reveal the truth to exactly what is happening in this very complex region. "Why Bosnia? Why Kosovo? A Historian Looks Behind Today's Balkan Problems" will be presented in the Wilkes University Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The lecture will critically examine what has been presented to the American people during the last six years. He will then present his own

conclusions on the forces that are driving events in the region today.

At Wilkes University Dr. Hupchick offers courses on East European, Russian, Ottoman, Byzantine, modern European and world history. He is currently completing a comprehensive history of the Balkans for St. Martin's Press, New York which is scheduled to appear in 2000: *The Balkans: A Historical Survey*, 600-1991.

## Seventh Annual Into the Streets Week

By GREG COLLINS  
Beacon Staff Writer

A celebration on Sunday will kick off the seventh annual *Into the Streets Week* at Wilkes. The week-long program dedicated to community service has strengthened steadily since its start in 1993, as last year over 1600 hours of volunteering took place during the week. This year's schedule includes several new activities, which should help the campus community to top its record set last year.

To start off *Into the Streets Week* this year, a kick-off party will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the new Student Union Building. At the party, students and faculty can snack on some munchies while they learn more about the activities. People will also be able to sign up for the events in which they are interested.

Mary Hession, Director of

Volunteer Services, was enthused about the job the Student Community Service Council (SCSC) has done in planning the fun-filled week. "Marc Eakin, Kris Caro, and the rest of SCSC have done an excellent job in setting up the activities," she pointed out.

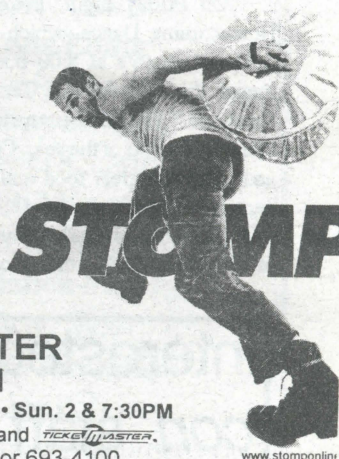
Some of the activities kept from previous years are baking cookies with the developmentally disabled, acting as a Halloween trail guide, and a festive fall party for kids. Among those added for this year are line dancing with senior citizens, a second children's Halloween party, and cooking dinner with local youth.

In addition to individual people, clubs and other organizations are also welcome to take part. "Many of the clubs I belong to are getting involved," said junior John Leedock.

For more information, please stop by the Office of Volunteer Services on the second floor of the Student Union Building or call 408-5904.

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# Let the Homecoming festivities begin

By JENNIFER LITTLE and  
AMEE MEHTA  
Beacon Staff Writers

It is that time of year again and Homecoming is fast approaching. People are buzzing around wondering who their date will be, who's going with who, and what table they are sitting at, not to mention the amazing games that are going on this Saturday.

Homecoming weekend kicks off with the Pep Rally on Thursday night. This exciting event will start at 9:15 p.m. on the Chase Hall lawn. The Homecoming Court candidates will be introduced along with the athletes that will be playing in the Homecoming games on Saturday. There will be music and free food for all those that attend.

On Friday night, there is the Homecoming Dance, which will be held at Genetti's at 8:00 p.m. The theme this year is "A Century to Celebrate." The dance is sure to be one of the best events of the year. Come out and enjoy the great food and a great party.

Saturday is the day where most of Wilkes comes together to celebrate



Photo courtesy of Addie Groblewski  
Wilkes University's last homecoming court of the century.

Homecoming. Alumni, students, faculty, family and friends will come together to cheer on their favorite athletes.

Aside from all of the tailgating and partying, the halftime show is where the Homecoming queen and king will be crowned. Many of the students are greatly anticipating this event.

According to Chris Tedesco, a freshman at Wilkes, "I am really

looking forward to this weekend. I heard that it is going to be a lot of fun."

Sophomore Jen Vozzak said that she couldn't wait for the dance.

Throughout campus, the students are looking forward to the exciting and fun-filled events of this weekend. The emotions of this weekend is best summed up by senior Nicole Weiss, who is going to "live it up. Have a blast because it is my last year."

## Multicultural Reunion to end Homecoming celebration

The Multicultural Reunion is the perfect end to the upcoming weekend's Homecoming festivities. Starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 16 in the ballroom of the Student Union Building, students, alumni and parents are invited to finish the two days worth of Homecoming events with one final celebration honoring the many cultures exhibited on campus.

Jennie Bullock of the Alumni Office described the reunion as "a way of celebrating the cultural diversity of the university." Not only is this reunion an opportunity to recognize the many rich cultures of the students and alumni, but it also serves as a chance to bring together the different generations of the university.

Multicultural Coordinator Gina Morrison said, "The reunion brings the students together with the alumni. It really provides an opportunity for the

students and the alumni to connect on a one-to-one basis."

Students belonging to the Multicultural Student Coalition will be providing entertainment celebrating different heritages on campus. Morrison referred to the program as a reflection of the past and present combined with visions of the future. In addition to the student presentations, alumni will be speaking about the university ten years ago in comparison to the present and highlighting the various MSC events over the past four years will also be shown. Going along with the multicultural theme, there will be a sampling of various international foods.

The reunion is free to students, ten dollars for alumni, parents and friends. RSVP in the Alumni Office and for more information contact Jennie Bullock at ext. 4132 or Gina Morrison.

## Wilkes nears \$30 million goal

By DAN KEATON  
Beacon Staff Writer

We've all heard the phrase around the campus in the past couple of years: "Endow the Future." It sounds nice, has a catchy ring to it, and makes us think that our future here at Wilkes will probably be well-endowed, right? What does that slogan actually mean for us, the actual Wilkes students though?

"The legacy, the commitment, the dream." This is written on the front of a brochure that was produced by Wilkes University to be sent to all of its potential contributors. According to President Breiseth, we have to spend money in order to make money. This is a fundamental rule of advertising, and this advertisement has the potential to bring in a good deal of money for Wilkes University.

Endow the Future is a campaign that was started two years ago, and the backbone of this campaign is President Breiseth. The total goal for this campaign is set at \$30 million. This goal was to be reached by Fall 2001. As of yet, the running total is \$22,458,656.30. The latest gift, as most of us have heard about, was the \$3 million dollar donation to name the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy. That means in one year, we have totalled over 22 million, and we have two years left to bring in the remaining 7.5 million dollars.

According to President Breiseth, we have several contributors that are as yet unnamed, whose donations will bring us even closer to the 30 million

goal. One comment he made was to look at what the new building is doing for our student body as a whole. A new meeting place away from the classrooms. Constant growth on campus like the erecting of the SUB helps to keep alumni coming back and when they see something they like, they will donate to keep the alma mater prospering. As a matter of fact, more than half of the capital for the new building was covered by the board of trustees.

Some of us may ask, why money to some school? Don't we have enough money already? And would just wake up one morning and give a couple mil to some school?

Well, the answers are easy. Parents give money to this school because they are proud of the Wilkes University name and all it means to the community. Alumni give money to this school because they are anxious to see the school prosper for years to come so that students like us can be successful in the real world just as they have.

Now that we know a little about what the Endow the Future campaign is, what does it do for us? This question is even easier to handle. Of the \$30 million total goal, over \$12 million is set aside to handle financial needs for the students of Wilkes. This makes the deciding factor for some of us only in whether or not to attend Wilkes but whether or not to attend college at all.

Next time you're walking through the new Student Union Building, think about this. Isn't it nice?

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## CORRECTION

The *Beacon* would like to apologize to Dr. Richard Selzer and the Pre-Med Society for the misspelling of his last name. The *Beacon* incorrectly reported his name as Dr. Seizer in last week's issue.

## A busy Thursday for Homecoming Weekend

By GREG COLLINS  
Beacon Staff Writer

There will be no shortage of activities at Wilkes tonight. A lecture by guest speaker Dr. Richard Selzer at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by the Homecoming Pep Rally at 9:00.

Selzer, a physician and renowned author, will be speaking about several aspects of the medical industry and about some of his award-winning books. The free lecture, which is open to everyone, is sponsored in large by Student Government. It will be held in the Ballroom on the second floor of the new Student Union Building.

The Pep Rally, which is also sponsored by Student Government, will be located on the Chase Lawn near the clock tower. Free food and music will accompany the judging of dorm banners and the announcement of the Homecoming Court finalists.

In addition, the fall sports teams will be on hand to get a boost from the crowd for their Homecoming weekend showdowns.

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Opinion

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# Special Letter to the Students

Dear Student:

Although we do not know one another personally, I am writing to you as I believe the following, if read and considered in the spirit in which it was written, could help you directly in the transition to college life and save your parents and friends from axcruciating agony. My son, Jonathan, was a sophomore at Radford University in Radford, Virginia, until October 1997 when he died in a car crash following a Halloween party.

Jon's childhood dedication to sports and school had over the past several years become overshadowed by his devotion to his friendships. More than anything, Jon strove to fit in and, ironically, in pursuing this end, he stood out. He was incredibly popular among his peers. When Jon entered Radford I believed he was sufficiently mature to make good decisions. But during his first year, Jon partied far too much, which led to marginal grades, nonparticipation in athletics, and incidents culminating in an auto accident and DUI. Then Jon woke up. He agreed to surrender his driving privileges pending graduation and worked all summer to repay financial obligations arising from his previous misbehavior. When Jon returned to Radford in the fall he appeared intent upon his studies and school. He insisted he rarely drank and never on week-nights. He was again involved in sports. The day before he died, Jon told me he thought he had three As and two Bs. He had selected a business major and showed great interest in joining my business following graduation. I thought my son's future was secure.

Unfortunately, I was unaware of the attitude among many students that abusive or "binge drinking" was just part of going to college. On Halloween after consuming several drinks at a party in Radford, Jon and another Radford stu-

dent got into a car driven by a Tech student they hardly knew, who was later described to me as totally drunk. While enroute to a fraternity party in Blacksburg, the driver lost control of his car at a very high speed and slammed head-on into another car, instantly killing himself, the driver of the other car, and Jon. The student in the back seat, who was also drunk, survived but lost an eye, had extensive internal injuries and broken bones, and currently remains in a brain damage rehabilitation center following several months in a coma. Ironically, the innocent driver of the other car, who abstained totally from alcohol use, was a Radford professor who had recently completed her Ph. D. at Tech. She left behind a disabled husband and five adult children. In the aftermath of this incredible tragedy, one of my son's best friends took his own life.

I believe the principal reason many college students drink is to achieve a sense of belonging at a time when they perceive a need for a sense of connection. While several surveys show that most students believe a clear majority of their peers are abusive or binge drinkers, these same surveys show that less than half of college students actually drink abusively and most drink only moderately. Further, surveys reflect that an overwhelming majority of students agree that even an occasional "drunk" that interferes with their academic performance or other responsibilities is not O.K. Statistics prove that most college students have never caused physical harm to themselves or others as a result of their drinking, and an overwhelming majority don't drive after consuming five or more drinks. If all this is true, then I ask each of you to try to explain to yourself how you achieve a greater sense of belonging or connection by joining the minority who drink abusively or binge drink. If you want to belong and need a sense of connection, join the

majority who, if they drink, drink only in moderation!

If the logic in the above is not sufficiently convincing, you should know that an overwhelming majority of parents, college administrators, legislators, police, judges, and others agree that abusive or binge drinking is not acceptable behavior by anyone, including college students.

Many, including myself, are waging a campaign calling for strict enforcement of policies against abusive drinking. I believe that the campus culture of passive toleration of binge drinking interpreted by many students as encouragement, will soon be transformed into active discouragement stricter enforcement, and ultimately a less alcohol intensive campus social culture. Ultimately, students will again be held to be responsible and accountable for their behavior. Knowing this movement is coming, why not get out in front and take a leadership role?

For those of you who drink because it provides excitement, is simply something to do socially, and is something to talk about, I am absolutely certain that there are many exciting things to do and to talk about that do not include getting drunk or high. This is where we need you the most in developing a new campus culture where a sense of belonging and camaraderie come from having fun, sober.

The time to think about this is now, not after the party has begun and your judgment may be impaired, as Jon's obviously was. Please help in addressing this problem so that you, your parents, and your friends never have to share my experience. Good luck and I truly hope your college career is not only a great success, but a truly enjoyable and memorable period in your life.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Levy

Father of Radford Student Jonathan Levy

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## Pic of the Week

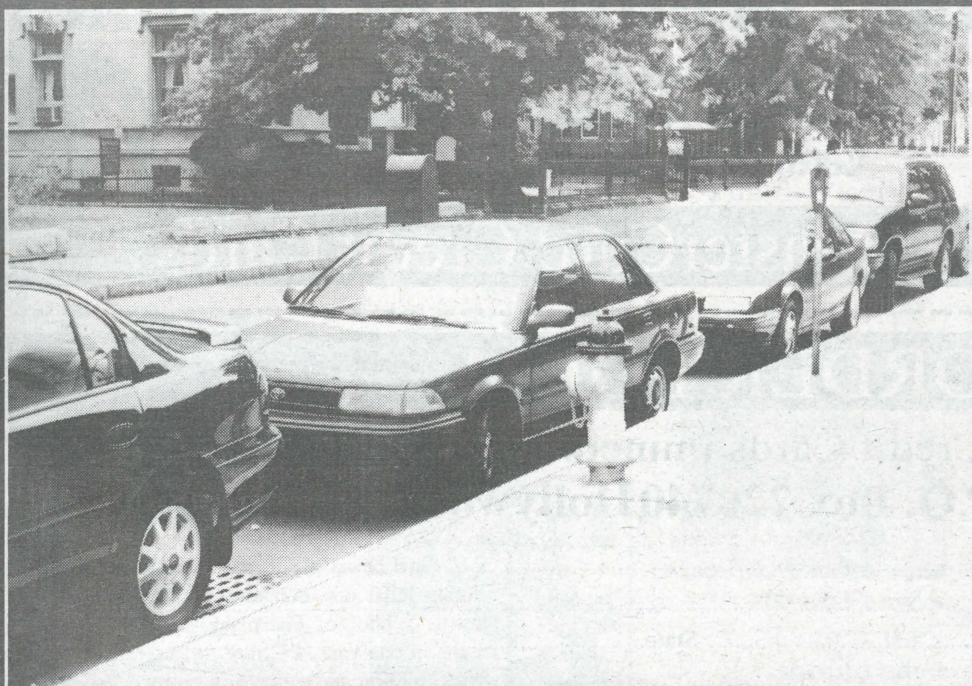


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What more can you say about the law-abiding students here at Wilkes?

## Schedule of Events

For the week of:  
10-7-99 to 10-14-99

### October 14

° "Hispanic Heritage Month," 4 PM, Kirby Hall 102.

° Blood Drive, 10 AM - 4 PM, Student Union.

° A Humanistic Approach to Medicine, featuring Dr. Richard Selzer, 7:30 PM, Ballroom.

### October 18

° The Yallopins' Hounds, 8 PM, CPA.

### October 19

° A Historian Looks Behind Today's Balkan Problems, 7 PM, Ballroom.

## Dominican Universities

with Lisa Ruggiero

There is a stark contrast between the higher education system in the United States and that of the Dominican Republic. Here, like in the U.S., private universities are considered better than most public schools. But here one has to be careful which private school he or she chooses because there are no regulations regarding the structure of universities. Anyone with a little money and a desire to make more can found a university. The result is that some schools are excellent and have accreditation while others are distinctly similar to high schools. The only way to tell them apart is by talking to people or attend the school itself.

In the majority of colleges, students are separated by their majors and have strict class requirements that are far more limited than in the U.S. They do not take general education classes, only those that are pre-selected for their major. Also, the same major might vary from school to school in terms of time requirements.

For example, it takes five years to receive a law degree at one school, but it only requires three years to earn that same degree at another university.

Students also do not generally buy books for each of their classes; instead they make photocopies from five to ten recommended books since it is much cheaper overall.

The public university, called Universidad Autonoma de Santo Domingo, offers an excellent education, but many people choose not to go there because of the politics involved. Everyone is welcome there, regardless of previous achievements or lack thereof. However, it is not so easy to graduate; students are not simply handed a degree for paying the tuition like at some of the private institutions. At this and the "better" universities, the school year has two semesters and a summer session, exactly like in the U.S. There are more strikes and student riots at the public university though, because the student population exceeds the available facilities. This makes it a little harder to graduate on time there.

By and large, the higher education offered in the Dominican Republic is comparable to that in the U.S. It takes a little more effort here to find the appropriate school because the selection of majors is not as varied, but the selection process faced by Dominican students is basically the same as that of American students.

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## Satirical Interludes: The Second Coming by Marc Eakin

Well, I must say that I am a little disappointed with the Wilkes' family. Not one person responded to last week's column. I see two possible ways of interpreting this failure to respond:

1. Every single member of the Wilkes' family agrees with the opinions set forth in my column and is currently brainstorming ways to raise academic standards.

2. Students agree and feel helpless in changing Wilkes, and faculty and administration agree and are going to continue to ignore Wilkes' major shortcomings.

Yes, I am going to harp on these same issues week after week until some positive changes are made. We need to take steps to raise academic standards at Wilkes and improve the marketing of this institution. What will it take to get some action, another squirrel in a transformer?

In case some people don't know, IT'S HOMECOMING TIME! This is a special time of the year for me. This is the time of the year that I am reminded that I don't have a date to take to the dinner dance, and that I have no hope of finding one!

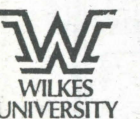
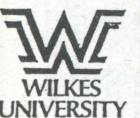
Anyway, Homecoming is a great time to enjoy the company of past and present friends and to be a part of Wilkes. I know the \$20 ticket price is going to cut into the beverage fund, so those of us that are twenty-one and older must delve into the realm of locally brewed beer. Now, you don't have to drink to enjoy Homecoming, but it helps take away the sting of not having a date for Home-

coming five consecutive years! If you're still not interested in the dinner dance, at least show your school spirit at the pep rally tonight and at the game on Saturday. I know I'll be there!

Another annual event is upcoming that also has special meaning to me: try-outs for the basketball team. Unlike *The Beacon's* features editor, Joe Porto, I haven't been sitting on the bench all semester. Instead, I have been training intensely - physically, mentally and emotionally. Yes, I am a student in coach Vrabel's excellent golf class.

One final event that has special meaning to me is Into the Streets Week. This is a week of intense volunteering for which I have been prepared, again, by coach Vrabel's golf class. This is another great opportunity to be part of the Wilkes' community and to help those in need. For more information, look at the posters around campus, read the article detailing Into the Streets in this week's edition of *The Beacon*, or give Mary Hession a call at 408-5904.

This week's column has been very therapeutic for me and I hope it has been for the two or three people that actually read my column! Please e-mail me with any comments, criticisms, or to accept my dare at [eakinmr@wilkes.edu](mailto:eakinmr@wilkes.edu). Have fun and be careful this weekend! Always remember: You must live to drink another day!



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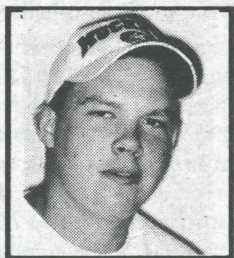
It is only two days away, but the excitement is already here. The campus is abuzz with events of this year's Homecoming.

Perhaps the most exciting part will be the football game. Our Colonels take on undefeated Lycoming College in a MAC Freedom League showdown, which will probably lead to the Freedom League title.

But let's chat about what happens before the football game. Sure, there's a dinner and dance at Genetti's, but I want to concentrate on the morning of the game.

I personally can't wait to wake up and come to campus to see the parade. It's always such a massive showing of school spirit and pride. Everybody on campus who isn't involved with the parade or pre-game festivities will be on the sidewalks watching the parade as it makes its way through campus and town, then across the bridge to the field.

The floats in the parade are always so nice. With each class represented and numerous clubs showing their support, who wouldn't enjoy this parade? The students, and even some



**Corey Yanoshak**

faculty, have been hard at work preparing for this annual event.

Then there's the bands. With so many quality high school bands, it's tough to choose just two or three to make a guest appearance in our parade, but we do. They're always so enthusiastic and energetic to be playing at a college.

And what about seeing the alumni and the administration waving to everyone on the streets, looking on proudly?

When you add on the police and fire trucks and other miscellaneous cars and trucks, one can see why our Homecoming is second to none.

Then there's the other events, such as the dorm battles and the sign-making

contests. The sign-making contest is always intense. With so many students anxious to show their school spirit, they simply make up a banner and take it to the field with them. I bet the football team gets really psyched when they see the field decorated with so many signs of support. The best part is when our mascot picks its favorite banner at half-time and runs around the field waving it.

I almost forgot about the really important event at Homecoming, especially this year: Tailgating. Students, faculty and alumni gather together for a few beverages and small talk, while listening to the game or watching it from a distance. Any student is welcome, whether they are a freshman or a senior, at this annual tradition.

I'm overwhelmed just talking about this, but wait, I'm wrong. This isn't how our Homecoming at Wilkes plays out. Oh, I'm sorry, that's a school that costs half as much as Wilkes, but does twice as much as we do.

Why is it that we don't do anything? I, for one, have not seen anything on campus relating to this year's Homecoming Court. All I know is that our news and features editors are on the

court, and that's only because they work here.

The school I refer to is Bloomsburg University and this Homecoming is the one they have. It's a community event that the whole town celebrates. We can't even get a decent number of students to come out, let alone outsiders.

Why don't we have a parade? Even high schools have parades, but not us. We go to high school for free, but paying \$16,000 doesn't even add anything—it takes away. We pay more and lose more. Bloom costs around \$7,000 for tuition, but their student involvement and school spirit are worth tons more.

Why not make our Homecoming a huge event and involve the outside community and the campus as well?

I have to admit that I don't attend the dinner dance at Genetti's, but I'm not much for formal affairs. I would, however, go to a parade and even get involved with a float. I am in full support of this idea. There are so many clubs and organizations on campus that I'm sure we could get some sort of tradition besides a dinner off-campus.

There is also the tailgating tradition, which I will not get into. Readers

can, however, get the scoop on tailgating in "From the Bench," with Joe Porto on page 10.

Homecoming is a once-a-year event that every campus celebrates. Some celebrate it more than others and some schools obviously do a lot more on this occasion. But why does it seem that ours is so uneventful? The main attraction, the football game, is not even heavily attended. Though it would seem plausible that if students didn't want to go to game they wouldn't want to participate in other events, but you cannot assume that.

Some students just need a reason to get involved. Many will come out and support a tradition, but there's not much of one here. It's too bad, because the opportunity could be there.

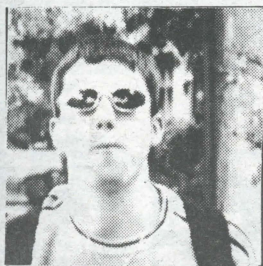
This weekend's football game has such huge implications that a weekend full of events would spark the whole campus and community, but unfortunately, the team and students will be denied of any traditional events.

**Corey Yanoshak is the Managing Editor of The Beacon. The opinions expressed in his column are those of his own and not The Beacon.**

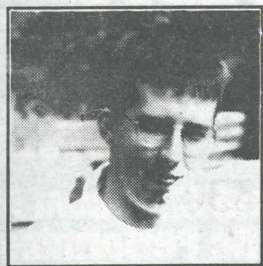
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with Liz & Shak

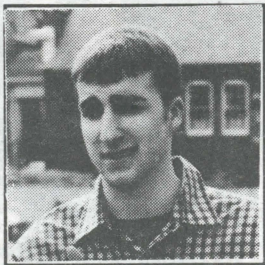
### What are your feelings on tailgating?



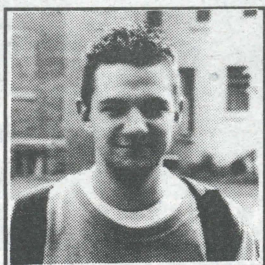
**-Tony Luizza**  
"They shouldn't stop it. Let everyone have fun."



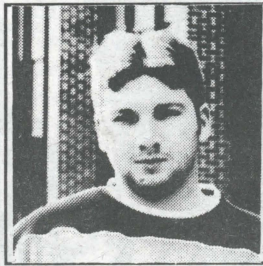
**-Tom Mulhern**  
"It's fun. I've done it before."



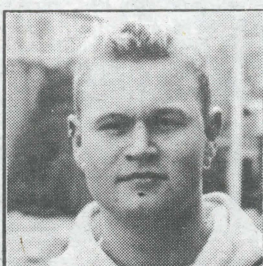
**-Rob Hersker**  
"The students should be able to tailgate, as long as they stay safe."



**-Jason Pantzar**  
"I think they should have it."



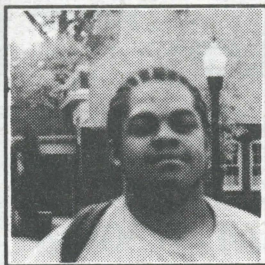
**-Seth Kudrick**  
"I think it's good, as long as they don't go overboard."



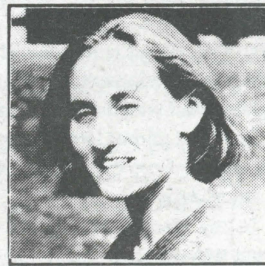
**-Ryan Franks**  
"I agree, they should have tailgating."



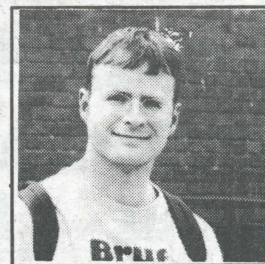
**-Jeanette Bell**  
"I don't see anything wrong, as long as there is supervision."



**-Shan Reeves**  
"Have it all the time or not at all."



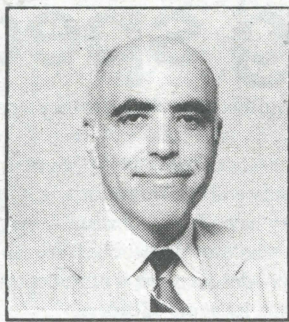
**-Danny McDonald**  
"It's fun!"



**-Adam Czeponis**  
"Everyone has to tailgate. It's the rule of Homecoming; it's the law."

# Driving Under the Influence of Stupidity

with Dr. Anthony L. Liuzzo



The next time you are driving your automobile, check your rearview mirror. The eyes that you see are mine. I am a road hog, a tailgater, an annoyance, a danger, your worst nightmare.

Trained to drive on the streets and highways of the Bronx, when I am behind you, I wish to drive five miles an hour faster than you; and when I am in front of you, I wish to drive five miles an hour slower.

I pass on the right and ignore all safety regulations. To me, a "stop" sign means yield and a "yield" sign means go. Yellow traffic signals have the identical meaning as do green ones and my right foot is always as far down as possible on either the accelerator or the brake.

At times, I use my direction signals as a decoy, so as to hide my true intentions from other motorists. At other times, I leave these flashing, seemingly in perpetuity, as if indicating a right turn around the planet. And I keep one hand on my horn, ready to blast if you delay even one nanosecond after the traffic light turns green. My other hand hangs loosely out the window and is used only to communicate my displeasure and impatience with your driving.

I am always in a rush, exceeding the speed limit, eyes darting to and fro, hither and yon, seeking the tell-tale signs of the hidden official vehicle equipped with siren and lights. I am acquainted with all of their hiding places, and my radar detection device remains well-maintained. In the world of accidents, I am never a victim, only a carrier of the disease.

I ignore lanes, weaving from right to left in a seemingly random manner. I exploit the shoulders of the road if they serve to allow me to pass you. Of course, I never permit any other driver to pass me and will strain my engine to its maximum output in order to prevent this.

I have no qualms about cutting in front of fire engines, ambulances, and other emergency vehicles, but will tail these closely if I am in heavy traffic so that I can speed ahead of all the courteous motorists. I am never intimidated by the size or the heft of your vehicle, and am equally rude to oil rigs, large semis, and motor homes.

When I see a sign indicating a lane is closed ahead, I immediately move into this lane until the last possible moment, and will cut off the driver who has been so foolish as to be patient and wait his or her turn. Similarly, I show no mercy to others who need to make last minute lane changes, and will refuse to allow these vehicles to move in front of me even where they have with greatest respect requested such accommodation.

The weapons in my arsenal include my high beams, my horn, and an assortment of profane statements.

The next time you are driving your automobile, check your rearview mirror. Then pull off the road and wait for me to pass!

Dr. Anthony L. Liuzzo is a Professor of Business Administration and Economics. This article is not to be taken seriously in that Dr. Liuzzo has never cut off an ambulance.

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# Letter to the Editor

## Student Government Under Renovations

by Kathleen Startzel

Student government is taking their constitution from 1977, which was amended in '97, and revising it to fit the "new" SG standards. This is the first step towards becoming a better organization.

At last week's meeting, a rough draft of the revised constitution was handed out, however, only a small portion was discussed, voting rights.

As students, we elected six representatives and officers for our respected classes. We expect these

people to represent us and speak out for us. We assume they all have a say in what happens, and they do to a point. Everyone is allowed to voice their opinions and concerns in an SG meeting, but when it gets time to vote only our representatives reserve that right. As a matter of fact, officers, according to the constitution, can't even make a motion to vote. This doesn't make sense. If the students elected these people to speak for them, then why isn't SG letting them?

Some say a distinction between the two needs to be made. It shouldn't be to take away someone's right to vote. We expect our officers to be leaders, but how can they be without input as voting members? They can give opinion and ideas,

but only hope that the reps vote in their favor. Since reps and officers carry the same workload and duties in SG. I believe they should be given the same rights as well.

Ultimately, I believe SG should allow officers to vote. It would allow for more discussion and a better representation of the student body. Forty students isn't a lot to represent the 1800 enrolled at Wilkes, and when you cut that number down to 24, you don't have much of a representation at all. The funny thing is that when SG finally votes on who will have voting privileges, only the representatives will have the right to vote. If that isn't a biased vote, I don't know what is.

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## The man behind "The Colonel's Edge"

Three years ago a young sports-caster had a wonderful idea and was determined to get a Wilkes sports show on the air. Jason Evans, now a senior communications major, saw the opportunity open when he realized that there was not enough coverage of Wilkes sports.

With Wilkes having the technology available in the Shelburne Telecommunications Center, Evans says, "I figured why not take a shot at the duck," and he did just that. Evans wrote a proposal and got the approval he needed to start what is now an electrifying broadcast, "The Colonel's Edge."

Jason wanted to gain more experience in sports writing and broadcasting, and began producing the 30 minute weekly show, "The Colonel's Edge," every Thursday night at 7:30 pm on channel 66. The show covers all of Wilkes' sports including football, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, men's

and women's soccer, women's field hockey and women's volleyball.

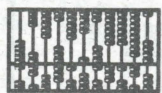
When "The Colonel's Edge" covers a sport, they interview both coaches and players. They get the best highlights from the game and present them in dramatic fashion. Not only does "The Colonel's Edge" cover Wilkes' sports, but they also go in-depth on professional sports or feature sports profiles. Sometimes they give their analysis of professional sports. Presently, they have a segment called "Who am I?"

Covering all sports hasn't been easy and Jason admits that the road to success hasn't been a walk in the park. But with the help of a dedicated and strong willed team, Jason and the crew have become a hit on campus.

The crew consists of Matt Reitnor, David DiMartino, Doug Synder, January Johnson, Will Taylor and, of course, the anchor of the crew, Jason Evans. Matt, David and

Doug share the roles of being reporters, editors and studio camera operators, while January takes care of the "Weekend Review" of all Wilkes' Sports. The Director is Will Taylor who makes sure the scenery looks astonishing and the show is run without flaws.

"The Colonel's Edge" has blossomed in its third season of existence, but will be saying goodbye to a lot of key crew members including the founder Jason Evans. He says that, "This is my baby right now but will be up for adoption next year." He is leaving the door open for David DiMartino and Matt Reitnor, who are juniors, to carry the torch and continue the success of "The Colonel's Edge." It will be a lot of hard work to find another staff as cohesive as this one but Jason has indeed with little doubt given future students in broadcasting a brighter future in sports.



## TECHNOLOGY BYTES With Brian Trosko



Life in general is full of petty annoyances, and computers are certainly no means of escape. In fact, if you want a day full of petty annoyances, try to upgrade your computer, like I just did. Bad floppy drives, network cards that don't, the cloying smell of ozone and fried IC. It can tempt even the most circumspect and reserved among us to hoist the black flag and start slitting throats, so to speak. Therefore, in an effort to vent I'd like to devote this column to something about the Wilkes network that's been bugging me lately.

It's the announce list. You know the one. It's the one that's filled your mailbox with probably 30 or so messages whenever you get back from break. Now, don't get me wrong. I assume that it's actually a good idea to keep students and faculty informed about important things transpiring on campus, like the sweatshirt sale at the bookstore, or classes being cancelled because of a frisky, but charred, rodent.

But one list? 2000-odd students and faculty, and we get one list? While I don't need to know about things that only faculty members care about, I would enjoy knowing that a recruiter that interests me is showing up for interviews. The problem is that I can't get only the stuff that's relevant to me. It's an all-or-nothing opt-out approach whereby my mailbox gets crowded with an enormous amount of chaff that I have to sift through to find the few kernels of useful information. And it's like that for everyone else, too, unless you happen to be a triple-major student who also teaches classes in your off hours.

The solution is pretty trivial: make multiple mailing lists. Make them opt-in. This is a university, and there should be one mailing list for each college. English majors don't care that Lockheed Martin is coming to hire. Bio majors don't care that some accounting firm is looking for interns. Nobody needs mail announcing club meetings for clubs they have no interest in even joining.

Again, it's great that the university wants to disseminate this information. But it's a wasteful and annoying way to do it. Setting up a mailing list is not that hard. Automating it so that everyone who wants to join it sends an email message to a subscription address isn't any harder.

The problem is compounded by the fact that there doesn't seem to be any prioritization of what gets sent out. Lockheed Martin is on campus today. There's an information seminar and interviews for full-time positions and co-ops. How did I find out about this? Not by the announce list. But the list did tell me about the candlelight vigil for something-or-other. I ask you, what do you think is more important: a job interview with a major force in the field of your major, or a give-peace-a-chance dorm social? If you have to think hard to answer that, please, go outside and get some fresh air.

But I really don't mean to belittle anything. My point is simply that each individual person is interested in only a small subset of the announcements that are made over the list. It would be a superior means of distributing announcements if each student and faculty member had the option to subscribe to specific lists dealing with that person's specific interest. Have a faculty mailing list. Have another mailing list for each college. Let clubs set up their own lists, too. That way, each person gets the news that they're interested in hearing, and maybe the administration won't keep having to delete our mail to save space.



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# Homecoming weekend schedule

## Friday, October 15:

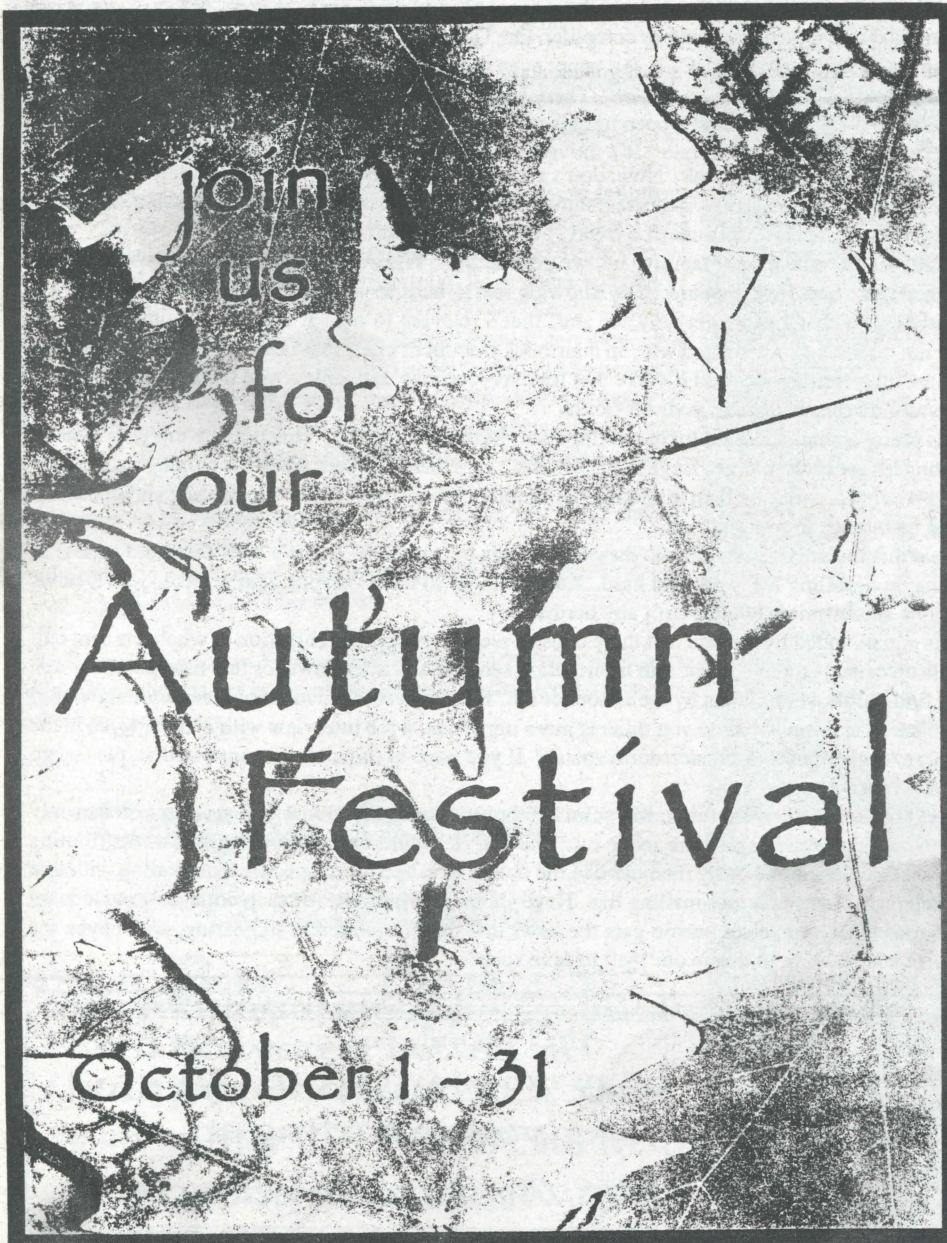
- Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament, Irem Temple Country Club
- 10:00 a.m. - Check In
- 11:00 a.m. - Shotgun Start - Captain & Crew Format
- 4:30 p.m. - Cocktails
- 5:30 p.m. - Dinner
- Cost is \$85 per person. Entry includes Green fee, cart, refreshments, Attitude Adjustment Hour, Dinner, Prizes in all flights and many door prizes!
- Pickering Hall Party
- 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Pickering Hall Party Kicks Off
- Pickering Hall is scheduled to be demolished to make room for much needed student parking. Meet with fellow alumni to say good-bye to this Wilkes icon and welcome the new Student Union by taking a guided tour!! Everyone is welcome. Light fare and beverages. Cost is \$10 per person.

## Saturday, October 16:

- Return to the Hill Celebration, Munson Field house
- 11:00 a.m. - Gather with your friends and classmates at this traditional Homecoming event at the Top of the Hill. There will be a special celebration in honor of Mr. Joseph H. Kanner and Dr. Robert C. Riley, to mark their 50 years of service to Wilkes. Cost is \$10 per person.
- The Fifth Quarter, Murray's Inn
- 4:00 p.m. - Keep the game going for another quarter and another Wilkes tradition.
- Multicultural Alumni Reunion, Student Union Building 2nd Floor
- 8:00 p.m. - Join this Reunion to celebrate the diversity that Wilkes has shared throughout its history. All alumni are welcome to attend. Special music and food will be served for the occasion. For more information, call Gina Morrison at ext. 4731. Cost is \$10 per person.

## Both Days:

- The Sordani Art Gallery will be open featuring A Retrospective of Works by William H. Sterling. Dr. Sterling retired from Wilkes in May and is being honored for his contributions to Wilkes.
- The University Shoppe, located in the new Student Union Building, will be open on Friday evening from 7 - 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Alumni will receive a 10% discount on merchandise (excluding text books). Merchandise will also be available at the football game.



# From the Bench...

with  
**Joe Porto**



Photo By Scott Veith

**Joe Porto and Larry Lewis are not yet aware of the University's new tail-gating policies.**

Getting that feeling of anxiety? Looking forward to this weekend for any particular reason? Of course you are, it's Homecoming! The campus is buzzing, as I can feel it from the bench.

**Special Note:** Four new benches have emerged upon Wilkes' soil. They're located in front of the new SUB, and I'm very excited about their arrival. They're sleek in appearance and have a prime location.

So what's everyone making a big deal about? Is it the dance? Well sure, some of you are into that thing, but what about the rest of the Wilkes population? You might have guessed it, tail-gating.

This time-honored tradition has been reformed for this year by Wilkes' administration. Now there will be a "designated area" set aside for tail-gating. No longer will a lot-full crowd of cheering alumni, students, parents and faculty be sharing a common bond. Worse yet, a ten dollar fee has been instituted to park a car within this area.

There was a huge concern on the part of the students that tail-gating would be banned from this week's Homecoming game. Dylan McDermott expresses, "Tail-gating is a necessary function of football." Of course we have the flip side of the coin with Obed Addo stating, "I don't need to drink to have fun." No matter whether you're drinking or not, it will still be a good time. The many cans and bottles of alcohol will be matched by the grilled hamburgers and hotdogs. Come Saturday, there will be a hodgepodge of smells coming from this designated area.

If you've never participated in any Homecoming activities, tail-gating is definately a good choice to begin with. Of course, you have to be of legal age to enter this designated area. It seems they've hired Edwardsville Police to help control the situation at Ralston field.

I'll be sure to get to the parking lot extra early this year. I'm afraid of not being able to fit Larry Lewis's Jeep Cherokee, Molly, into a spot.

Despite Wilkes' more stingy requirements for this year's parking lot party, it should still be quite an enjoyable experience. Make sure you make it to the game this weekend if you're tail-gating or not. Now more importantly, let's see about transporting one of the benches to that new designated area.

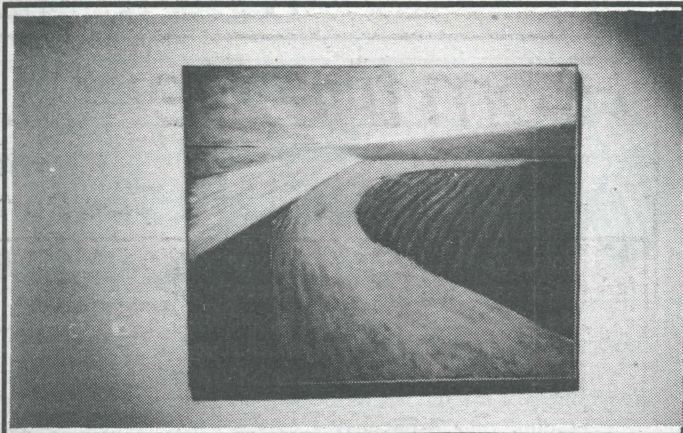


Photo by Joe Porto

"Greenaward" is a fine representation of the Sordoni Art Gallery

## Art gallery needs support

By SCOTT LLOYD  
Beacon Staff Writer

Have you ever gone to look at the exhibits in the Sordoni Art Gallery? Did you even know that there is an art gallery on campus? Probably not. This area on campus is being neglected of our support more and more.

"Wilkes needs the art gallery," says Jill Klicka who is an art major and works part time in the art gallery. "I am upset that the art program is being phased out here at Wilkes." She continues, "Scranton has art all over their campus and they do not even have art as a major. It really makes the campus look

good."

The artist being featured now is William Sterling (a well known professor) with his paintings titled "Moods and Structures." The paintings are very colorful and cool to look at. As I am not an art major, I do not understand any meanings behind the paintings, but I still find them interesting to look at. I went in there for the first time on Wednesday and found out that the art gallery is much cooler than it sounds. Help the Sordoni Art Gallery and the art department out by stopping in and taking a look at some of the exhibits. If we don't support the art gallery it will cease to exist.

## The Main Event With Crazy Bob



"Hit me Crazy one more time." Brittany Spears wrote that when we were going out. She couldn't get enough of that Bob-love.

It is now time for the Main Event! It's not even Monday yet and already I have too much to talk about. We'll start with a little bit country and end with a little bit rock n' roll.

The USWF is coming to Wilkes on Friday, November 19. Tickets are \$10 for ringside and \$7 for general admission. The Programming Board is working really hard on this so that maybe next semester we can have a decent concert. If you should see a Programming Board member on the greenway, in the library, or in the cafe, thank them. Hug them and give them a big kiss with lots of tongue. Then go see the United States Wrestling Federation. If I dig it, then you know it's got to be good.

On October 17 the WWF's "No Mercy" pay-per-view can be seen on the second floor of the Student Union Building. I will be there to take in the moment with all of my crazy cats and dogs.

I met Bret Hart today. He was signing autographs at K-Mart in Mahopac, NY. I put my bare foot up on the table and said, "Will you sign my tumor?" I didn't really do that but it would've been cool. Instead I shook his hand and gave him my first *Beacon* column, underlining the text where I mentioned him. He said, "Thanks Crazy Bob," and promised he'd read it. When I turned my back he attacked me from behind and called me an American hoser. I thought Canadians had great senses of humor.

Just a note: I love the little picture they put next to my column. Give him glasses and a bad goatee and

we've got a match.

What's the difference between Hulk Hogan and God? God doesn't think he's Hulk Hogan. Hogan has executed his ninety-day clause, which means he will be a free agent come the year 2000. For the last five years, Hogan has been wrestling for World Championship Wrestling, overcoming opponents via the blinding glare from the top of his head.

Just another note: boycott Rollerjam! It's a bad influence on children. In the real world you can't solve problems by skating around and being impolite. Listen to "Scrambled Eggs" with Lil' Ryan at 5:00 this Friday on Wilkes Radio. That's good family entertainment, unlike those perverts on Rollerjam.

I'm serious now. By now you've all heard the news about Droz and Gorilla Monsoon. I really enjoy Droz as a wrestler and as a TV personality. Wrestlers are trained athletes, although that last comment just gave Scott Veith a stroke. However, accidents do happen and when you wrestle 250 matches a year, the odds will eventually catch up with you. We do not know right now whether or not he is paralyzed. We may by the time that this column actually reaches the printer.

Robert Marella, known around the world as Gorilla Monsoon, passed away on Wednesday, October 6, 1999. What I remember most about Gorilla is the amazing chemistry between him and Bobby Heenan as commentators. If he were here reading this, he'd squash me in the corner and say, "Will you be serious?" like he would with The Brain. That one was for you, Gorilla.

Next week I have a fun game planned for you wild, wacky and wonderful funky monkeys. This is Crazy Bob, and I hope you enjoyed tonight's Main Event!

The first Blood Drive of the semester will be held on Thursday, October 14, 1999 in the Student Union Building ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We would like to encourage all of our Wilkes family to participate in this event! Halloween goodie bags will be given to all who donate. There will be a special prize of movie tickets and dinner (a \$25 value) in one of the bags. Remember, the life you save may be someone you know! See you there!



## Madame Brandi Sees...

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)** Maybe you should consider getting a pet to keep you company. Anything from a fish to an emu would suffice.

**Libra (September 23 - October 23)** Kick yourself in the rear! You need to jumpstart your life.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)** Yes, you should go right ahead and make that date for Saturday night. This one could be the keeper you are looking for.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)** Remember, slow and steady wins the race! Don't try to overextend yourself this week.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)** You will have to make a tough decision this week. Unfortunately one path will be "the right thing to do," while the other benefits yourself.

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)** You've got excess charm to shed this week. Use it to your advantage!

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)** Make sure to trust your instincts for the week. They seem to be on the mark.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** A good work ethic is important this week. You'll see the reward in your paycheck.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** You've got the power to see through deception lately. Give a hand to those who are about to get blindsided.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Your charisma has been slipping away lately. Don't let it go! It's an important asset to your character.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Your week looks clear of obstacles. Sit back and enjoy the ride.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)** Keep away from complex situations. Your tolerance for frustration is at an all time low this week.

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# Confuse your body with cross-training

By ANDRIA BIAGIOTTI  
Beacon Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why you work out everyday, but stop noticing the changes that in the beginning made it all worth while? What happens is that for your body to continue experiencing results, it needs to be challenged slightly more than it's used to. This is something personal trainers refer to as the "overload principle." This means changing your program every four to eight weeks, or cross training. Cross training simply means including more than one exercise in your workout schedule. A structured muscle-conditioning program twice a week is probably just what you need to jump-start your workouts and rev up your metabolism. Muscle is an energy-burning tissue--and the more of it we have, the easier it is to keep off excess fat. One pound of muscle expends an additional 30 to 40 calories a day.

The more muscle you have, the more calories you burn. In addition to challenging your body, new activities help to minimize boredom and enhance motivation. Cross training also aides in injury prevention, enhances

weight loss, and improves one's overall fitness.

**Injury Prevention:** Focusing on just one sport concentrates more stress on fewer areas of your body, making those areas more prone to overuse injuries. Cross training diffuses the stress. By spreading the level of stress over additional muscles and joints, individuals are able to exercise more frequently and for longer duration without excessively overloading particularly vulnerable areas of the body.

**Enhanced weight loss:** Individuals who want to lose weight and body fat should engage in an exercise program that enables them to safely burn a significant number of calories. Research has shown that such a goal, in most instances, is best accomplished when individuals exercise for relatively long duration (i.e., more than 30 minutes) at a moderate level of intensity (i.e., 60 to 80 percent of maximal heart rate). Overweight individuals can safely enhance weight and fat loss by combining two or more physical activities in a cross-training regimen. For example, such a person can exercise on a stair climber for 20 to 30 minutes and then cycle for an additional 20 to 30 minutes.

**Improved Total Fitness:** Have you ever noticed that marathon runners are very skinny? Or that some pro bike racers have underdeveloped chests?

Including multiple activities in your schedule will balance your overall fitness. General fitness includes four components: flexibility, aerobic, muscular strength and muscular endurance. To get those four, you could stretch regularly, jog, and lift, for example. Cross training can include activities that develop muscular fitness, as well as aerobic conditioning.

By cross training, you'll maintain fitness when injured. If you can't do one of your favorite activities because of an injury, chances are high you'll be able to do another.

For your next workout, try the StairMaster, bike or rowing machine. Go outside for a power walk, run or hike. Try a new class — boxing, indoor group stationary cycling, funk or hip-hop. Get out there and try something new, or work on a skill that you've been neglecting. You'll quickly see the benefits of cross training on your overall fitness program and in how much better your clothes fit.

## Join the Math/Computer Science club today

By LEROY MROZOWSKI  
Beacon Staff Writer

One of the many clubs offered here at Wilkes is the Mathematics and Computer Science Club located in the Mathematics Lounge of Stark 402. The officers for this year are: PJ Waskiewicz, President; Tom Mulhern, Vice President; Aaron Linville, Treasurer; and Tulip Rahman, Secretary. Unlike other clubs, it provides a place to hang out close to the classrooms which is ideal for commuters and resident students alike.

If you were to look down at the end of the hall today you would most likely see someone using the Playstation, a couple of onlookers,

and some others doing class work. Although sometimes it seems like the club revolves around playing games all day, it is also a great resource for academic help as well. When you can't seem to figure out a math problem or get your code to compile, there is always someone there to help you.

The club also participates in off-campus activities such as paintball, white water rafting, mountain climbing, and a voluntary service activity. During this semester paintball is being planned out. One of the on-campus activities currently in the works is a Quake II network deathmatch. This will offer a multi-user gaming environment against fellow Wilkes students. A permanent game server is being developed so that you could

challenge and play other students at any time of the day.

If some of your classes are in Stark, then you have probably seen the signs for fifty cent sodas in 402. In the last issue of *The Beacon*, one of the concerns expressed was that the Student Union was inconvenient. The Math/CS Club is adding snacks to be purchased along with the sodas and the bottled water for just fifty cents, cheaper than the vending machines and closer to your classes. Even if you're not a club member, everyone is welcome to stop by.

If you are interested in joining the Math/CS Club, it is not too late. Meetings are every Thursday at 11:00 in Stark 402. Hope to see you in the club room!



## The Beacon Bar and Restaurant Tour with Mel Moyer & Jeff W.

### TGI Friday's

We promise you that this will be the lamest stop on the food and c tour. After heading home for our one day fall break there really wasn't much time to hit a good place in Wilkes-Barre, so this was the next thing. Hey, if you have never been to a Friday's, this is new to you.

**Food:** Friday's has really good food if you like spending money. an economical choice, get one of their great big hamburgers. Other that, the mushroom steak is a good choice, and normally you can't go w with one of their pasta dishes. But don't expect to leave without a l chunk taken out of your wallet.

**Drinks:** They have a huge selection of drinks you have probably h of but don't readily recognize because they have changed the name. example, "sex on the beach" at Friday's is censored on the beach." becoming politically correct great? Like every other yuppie food cl they also have a wide variety of margarita specialties. Drinks are big you pay for them out the nose. The beer selection includes all of the po beers of the day — nothing more, nothing less, nothing cheap.

**Atmosphere:** Friday's offers two different atmospheres: a resta style and a bar style. It's a pretty yuppie thing to do, but hey, Friday the epitome of the yuppie burger joint. We dare you to sit at the bar and "Hey barkeep, can I get a pint over here?" Grandma at the table next to will probably give you a dirty look.

The wait to get in can also be really annoying, and once you get in have to listen to "Wilson, party of three. Wilson, party of three" over over and over again. The other great aspect of Friday's is the REA cheerful waitresses with their many multi-colored pins. They are prob the only ones who can put up with the annoying party-calling guy. But if you like the more formal atmosphere and are looking for a nicer pla take a date, Friday's probably isn't such a bad choice.

**Directions:** Take the Cross Valley Expressway south to the 315. Make a right onto 315 and follow for less than a quarter of a mile. Friday's will be on the right.

## The Blood of a Colon

-- Special to *The Beacon* by Becky Lar

Homecoming is a day of inspiration, cheers, sweat and a day of getting done.

This is a little reminder to all seniors: get the job done.

As all of you may know, this weekend is Homecoming and for many is the last Homecoming that we will ever be a part of.

If you're an athlete, play with nothing less than all of your heart and sou blue and gold and leave it all on the field. Leave a part of you on th because really, that is what you are doing.

You are a part of the last Homecoming of the millenium.

Most importantly, get the job done.

If you are not an athlete participating, act like one. Go to all of the gar cheer your heart and soul out. Bleed blue and gold and leave it all ou field. Leave a part of you at the field, because really you are an participating.

You are a big part of the success of our teams this weekend.

You are the voices that pick us up when we are down.

You are behind our inspiration to kick the crap out of whoever we are p

But most importantly, get the job done.

We are all a part of Wilkes' last Homecoming of the millenium, and w all like to be celebrating a Colonels sweep on Saturday night.

So, to all of the Colonels out there that bleed blue and gold and to al voices behind our success, get the job done.

### OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



## That's what I say

with SCOTT VEITH

Wilt Chamberlain, the inventor of basketball died Tuesday. Well, he's not really the inventor of basketball, but close enough.

Chamberlain, at the age of 63, died of a heart attack in his Bel Air home Tuesday afternoon. Chamberlain is the National Basketball Association's second all-time scorer and the all-time leader in rebounds, double doubles, scoring titles, 50-point games and rebounding titles. His contributions to the game are greater than everything contributed by Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Larry Bird and Patrick Ewing put together. He's the reason basketball is as popular as it is. He is basketball.

As a senior at Overbrooke High School in Philadelphia, Chamberlain was the greatest basketball player alive. Not the greatest high school player. Not the greatest amateur player. The greatest basketball player. Period.

Chamberlain and his Overbrooke teammates lost only two games in four years. Wilt averaged over 30 points, 20 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 steals a game during his career. He also claimed to block at least 50 shots a game, but the team statistician couldn't write that fast, so the stat was never kept.

Today, we'd call that averaging a quintuple double. Never heard of it? That's because it's never happened. Not since Wilt.

Imagine a high school player today with half those stats.

Fifteen points, 10 rebounds, five assists, 25 blocks and five steals a game would make any blue chipper a sure fire McDonald's All-American and the most highly touted recruit in the country. Wilt was all of that times two.

In 1962, Chamberlain averaged over 50 points and 20 rebounds a game. Fifty points and 20 rebounds in a game today would earn an automatic NBA Player of the Week award. For Wilt, it was average.

Chamberlain is the reason for the free throw lane, the three seconds in the key rule and the over the back violation. He also reiterated the importance of the goaltending violation, the offensive charge and the offensive traveling violation.

Chamberlain was not just a basketball player. He also played professional volleyball and tried his hand at professional boxing. As recently as two years ago, at the age of 61, Wilt was still competing in professional volleyball tournaments. He also claimed to be the strongest man to ever play in the NBA. I agree.

Wilt never drank and never smoked. He was a true athlete. Most of us assume flamboyant professional athletes are also alcoholics and drug abusers, but Wilt was different. He understood his role as the world's most dominant athlete and did everything in his power to uphold that. Sometimes that meant complete exile from celebrating teammates. Wilt didn't mind. He didn't need booze or cigars to celebrate.

Other than his regular affairs with young women, Chamberlain was near perfect. Some critics say he was a arrogant jerk, a womanizer and a loser, but he was no different than the Shawn Kemp and Alonzo Mornings of today.

As Wilt said, "I'm just like every other seven-foot black millionaire."

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## Tennis falls 9-0, but hopes stay up

By ERIKA BALTRUSAITIS  
Beacon Sports Editor

Another day, another battle, and another obstacle to jump for the Lady Colonels. After a rough season, the racquet-laden athletes swung high and kept their spirits up despite a 9-0 shutout to local rival Marywood.

"I had a really good season and enjoyed our new coach a lot," noted Nicole Weiss.

But when hard work and long hours of practice didn't show on the scoreboard, the Lady Colonels still ended on a hopeful note.

"We improved from last year and had a lot of fun despite all that happened...we managed to work together as a team," said teammate Jen Lazorack.

Lori DeMarco agreed. "We improved from beginning to the end even though the points didn't show it."

Although Marywood marked the final scheduled game, the season is not over for several girls. Senior Nicole Weiss, junior Angie Cardosa, and sophomores Lori DeMarco and Ameer Mehta will be playing in the MAC individuals under the coaching instruction of Head Coach Karen Haag.

"This is our first year going to the MAC individuals," noted Cardosa. "We are enthusiastic and ready for next season, and having Coach Haag helped a lot."

True, with the valuable experience gained by playing after the regular sea-

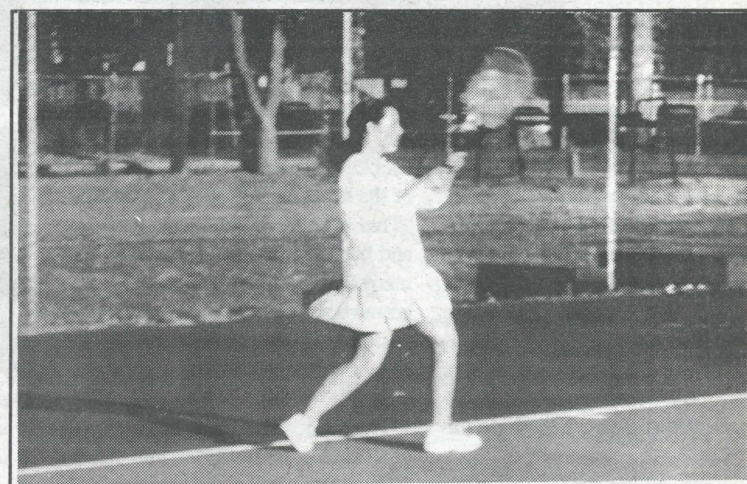


Photo by Erika Baltrusaitis

Tamli Flinchbaugh delivered smooth strokes in the final match.

son, how can the Lady Colonels go wrong? With hard work, determination, and effort, these girls have nowhere to look but forward.

"This is my first time at the MAC's. I'm looking forward to it," commented Weiss.

The MAC will not only give a few players extra game experience, but also hope for next year.

"I hope that us going to the MAC will give us inspiration for starting next year fresh, and that as a whole we will have more motivation," stated DeMarco.

Overall, the Lady Colonels were happy with their season and are confident that next season will produce victories.

"We're positive and only good re-

sults should occur next season," affirmed Cardosa.

In closing, Weiss, who is completing her last season at Wilkes, remarked, "I know the team is in good hands and I hope they are successful. They are like a second family and I'll miss them all."

DeMarco added, "I'm looking forward to next season and starting over with a new coach and freshman; new blood."

It takes great patience and determination to come out on top when victory is not achieved, but that strong will positive mindset is what makes these girls the real winners after all.

Good luck to all the Lady Colonels next season and to the ladies selected to play in the MAC Individuals.

## 2-0 victory for Colonel kickers

The Wilkes University men's soccer team won their fourth straight game and increased their unbeaten skein to six straight as they topped visiting Baptist Bible College, 2-0, at Ralston Field on Monday afternoon. The win improves the Colonels to 8-4-1 overall, including a 5-0-1 mark in their last six contests.

Following a scoreless first half the Colonels got all the scoring they would need in a span of 2:19 early in the second half. Matt Jagusak got Wilkes on the board with 53:52 gone in the contest when he scored off assists from both Bill Schneider and Jarrad Max. Then, following a Baptist Bible penalty in the box, James Lacy drilled a penalty shot home at the 56:11 mark to provide the Colonels with their two goal margin.

Wilkes outshot Baptist Bible by a 15-10 margin, while also holding a commanding 9-2 edge in corner kicks. Seth Nye had three saves and Justin Bagley had two stops to share the shutout in goal for the Colonels. Andrew Hatfield came up with four saves for the Defenders.

Wilkes returns to action on Saturday when they face Delaware Valley on Ralston Field at 4:00 PM.

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# Lady Colonels pound Baptist Bible 3-1

By KEVIN SICKLE  
Beacon Staff Writer

Was there any doubt that after winning two of their last three games, and after a convincing win of 5-0 over Albright on Saturday, that the Lady Colonels would have any problem with an inexperienced Baptist Bible team? No, right? Or was there?

As usual, Wilkes was in control early, and unfortunately, as is too often the case, the shots weren't there. They had a few chances on some nice corners from freshman Tina Mooney, but the headers missed the target, let alone the back of the net.

Of course, Wilkes couldn't possibly control the ball for the entire first half. When the Lady Defenders of Baptist Bible got possession, they didn't squander the opportunity. After getting stoned by a sprawling Donna Rothrock earlier, Anna Knauss took advantage of a mental miscue and found herself at the six. She had the edge over Rothrock and shot short-side, beating the top-notch keeper. At this point, with slightly more than 20 minutes left, Baptist Bible was up 1-0.

Wilkes continued their offensive attack, but didn't get the opportunities they wanted, so they went into halftime down by a goal.

"We made two mistakes on their goal, uncommon to us. I told them we wouldn't make those mistakes again, therefore they wouldn't score. We were going to win the game, but it gave us the opportunity to come from behind to win a game," commented a confident Coach Vrabel.

Once again though, the Colonels had a lot of fight left in them. Only minutes into the second half, sophomore Larissa Giza took a nice cross from freshman Brooke Shreaves and knocked it home. A short time later, Shreaves was on the receiving end of

another fine pass from fellow freshman Danielle McDonald, putting Wilkes up for good at 2-1. After a penalty, Wilkes freshman Tina Mooney took the kick and sent a nice ball into the box that found the head of McDonald, who sent it into the corner of the net. Danielle later commented, "Tina is an incredibly talented player and her kicks always provide us with many opportunities to score goals. She knows how to lay the ball in the perfect position for a teammate to finish. Tina adds a whole new dimension to our attack."

The superb defense and strong goalkeeping of Rothrock and fellow junior Adrienne Corrigan kept the Wilkes goal sealed for the last 65 minutes and 10 seconds to secure the victory for Coach Vrabel's girls. Danielle complimented the defense by saying, "There is never a lack of desire or hustle from any of them. They have determination to do their job and they don't stop until the job is done. Donna is another key piece to our defense as an incredible goalie. Our [whole] defense is a wall. [We] absolutely love every one of them!"

Vrabel added, "We made a slight adjustment [in the second half]. We always play with three forwards, but two of our forwards work towards the middle of the field. Instead of working towards the middle, we made them work towards the outside, widening the field a little bit more, and that seemed to open up spacing."

This attack allowed the quicker Wilkes forwards to beat the defense to open spots to receive some fine passes and find the net.

"When you finish a game with 19 shots to 3, we're defending really well, but we're also controlling the game well enough that they're not getting a lot of goal-scoring opportunities. When they do, our defense steps up. It was

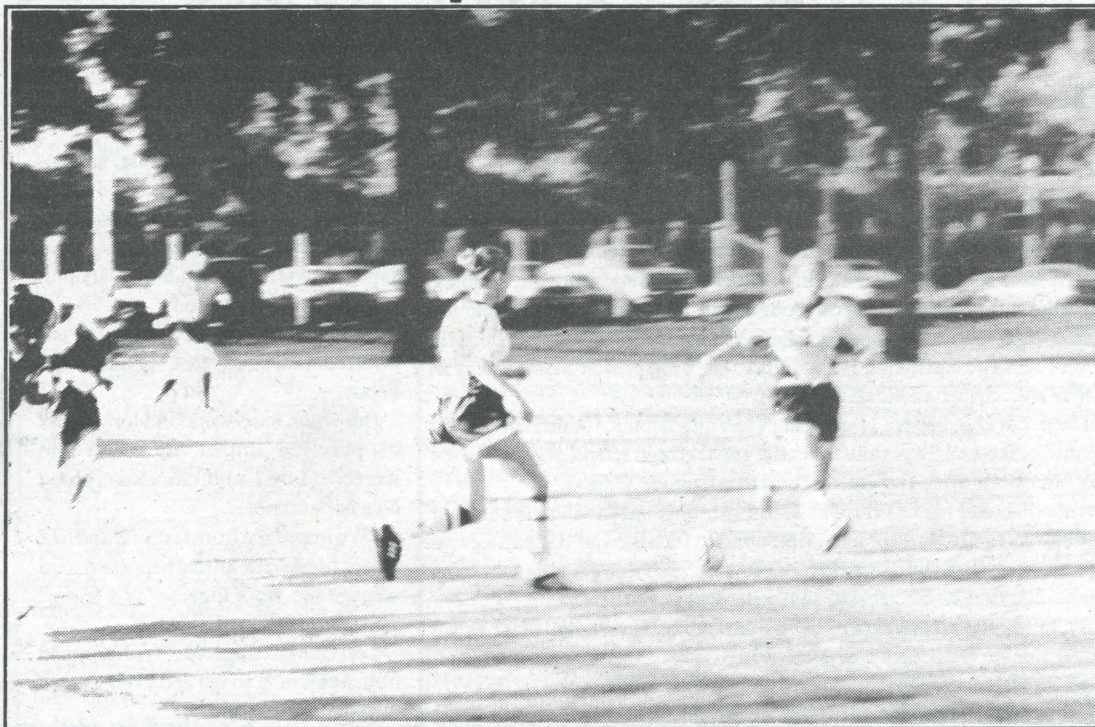


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Danielle McDonald and an unidentified teammate drive past Baptist Bible in the 3-1 victory on Tuesday.

just an overall great team effort," as Vrabel said, in summing up his team's performance.

Great offense and superb defense are what make up a championship team in any sport, on any level and with five games left before the playoffs, the Lady Colonels look to send out a message that they are a team to be reckoned with.

## Game Results:

	1st half	2nd half	Final
Wilkes	0	3	3
Baptist	1	0	1

## Scoring:

1st half:  
Anna Knauss, unassisted (24:50)

## 2nd half:

Larissa Giza, assisted by Brooke Shreaves (53:32)  
Brooke Shreaves, assisted by Danielle McDonald (60:47)

Danielle McDonald, assisted by Tina Mooney (62:18) End of scoring

## Upcoming games include:

Sat. Oct. 16	4:00	HOME
LYCOMING		
Wed. Oct. 20	3:30	HOME
NEUMANN		
Thu. Oct. 21	3:30	HOME
SCRANTON		
Sat. Oct. 23	1:00	AWAY
ALLENTOWN		
Mon. Oct. 25	4:00	HOME
EASTERN		

In action last week, Krista Kashuda had two goals, Brooke Shreaves had a goal and an assist, Larissa Giza had a goal and an assist, Carly Clement had a goal, and Julie Olenak and Donna Rothrock both had assists in a 5-0 win over visiting Albright on Saturday.

Last Thursday Brooke Shreaves tallied the goal off of Tina Mooney's assist in a 1-1 tie at Misericordia.

Make room in your crammed schedule to go out and watch the making of champions!

The Lady Colonels are putting on a great game and are spectacular to watch this season, and have a spot as a top contender in the Freedom League.

# Booters shutout King's 2-0

By PETE SCHMIDT  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes' Men's soccer team took the field against King's in search of a victory to help keep their playoff chances alive on Wednesday, October 6. With their 2-0 victory at King's, the Colonel's established that they weren't ready to be written off just yet.

Bill Schneider had a goal and an assist and goalkeeper Seth Nye recorded 12 saves in the shutout victory. Matt Diltz recorded the other Colonel goal.

The action against King's was in-

tense as usual. The teams battled physically throughout the first half until Matt Bieber slotted a through-ball to Schneider who touched it over Monarch goalie Emmet Donnelly for the game's first goal with 5:07 left in the first half.

"Our defense played really well," said Schneider. "We were able to stay intense through the entire game."

The intensity level heightened in the second half as King's pushed for the equalizer. Frustration would get the better of the Monarchs on this day. Captain Brian Kennedy was sent off after arguing with the referee.

Down one man, King's saw any chance at a late comeback dashed when

Schneider slipped by his man on the left side and set up Diltz to hammer home the clincher with 1:41 left in the contest.

"Bill made a strong move on the defender and then it was just us, two on one against the goalkeeper," said Diltz of his goal.

"When we play our game, we're hard to beat," said goalkeeper Seth Nye, clearly happy with his team's performance.

With their second straight league shutout, the Colonels improved their Freedom League record to 2-1-1, and their overall record to 6-4-1. King's dropped to 1-3 in the league and 4-8 overall.

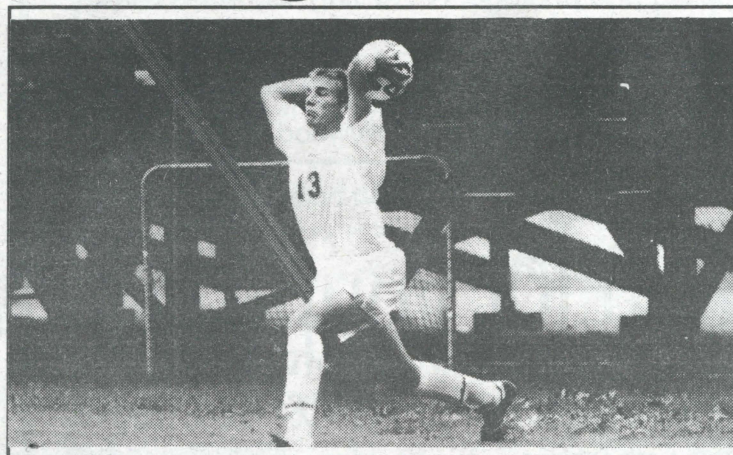


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Senior Jarrod Max throws the ball in-bounds for the Colonels.

# Allentown spikes Lady Colonels

By AMANDA DARBENZIO  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes volleyball team suffered another loss on Tuesday night to Allentown College in the Marts Center. Allentown won the final two games of the match to clinch the victory. The Centaurs captured the match with three wins at 15-7, 11-15, 15-6, and 15-8.

Allentown's win boosts their record to 16-6 overall and lands them at an even 2-2 in the Freedom League.

Wilkes remains winless in the Freedom League and now stands at 5-14

overall, despite a noteworthy effort of the girls.

Carin Smurl, one of the key players in the game, had thirteen kills, seven digs, and seven service points for the Colonels. Mandy Kehler helped out with ten kills, seven blocks, and seven points. Contributing 28 assists, five blocks, and eight points was Stef Henninger.

Although the Lady Colonels do not display a winning record they really look good on the court. They fight hard with consistent volleys, but the ball always seems to end up on their side of the court.

"We just aren't gelling as a team," commented freshman Ryann Rood.

Unity is an extremely important factor in any team sport and can have a big impact on the success or failure of a team.

"We're six girls playing our hearts out, but not together," said Rood.

True, when watching these girls play it's apparent that they have talent. If they could just mesh together and dish out a full fledged attack they would have the potential to be unstoppable.

When asked about the outcome of the game Rood said, "We aren't really happy about our performance because we have

"We aren't really happy about our performance because we have the skills to win. Also, when one player is at her peak it seems as though there's no one else to back her up."

-Ryann Rood

the skills to win. Also, when one player is at her peak it seems as though there's no one else to back her up."

With six girls on the court, it takes

more than one girl to step up the game. Twelve feet, twelve arms, and six minds need to be focused on victory. Also, with four members of the team currently out on injury, line-up switches and readjustments plague the Lady Colonels.

Although the girls have only 5 wins, they are still set on winning their last few matches.

"The rest of our season is against teams that we have the ability to beat, and winning the rest of our games is our biggest goal right now," finished Rood.

The next match will be at the Marts on Monday, October 18th at 7:00 PM.

**Wichita**  
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featuring the  
**Wilkes University**  
**Men's Basketball**  
**Team**

Friday October 22  
at 11:30 p.m. in the Marts Center

**Prizes**

**EVENTS:**  
dunk contest  
three point contest  
team scrimmage  
fan contests  
and festivities

**Music**

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Mandy Kehler rises for the kill against Allentown.



Like sports? Got a favorite Wilkes team? Tell us all about it and write for *The Beacon*. Contact Erika, Sports Editor at x5903, or email us at [beacon@wilkes.edu](mailto:beacon@wilkes.edu)

# Colonels bag the Aggies

By DAN KEATON  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Colonels proved to themselves and their fans that they have the confidence to play a game with all of their heart and soul.

The Colonels defeated the Delaware Valley Aggies 54-0 on Saturday. Wilkes University Senior Mike Hankins became the first running back in MAC history to surpass the 4,000 yard rushing mark. Hankins rushed for a total of 141 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. He accomplished all of this in just 35 minutes of play time.

In the first quarter, Hankins ran for a 60 yard touchdown. The extra

point attempt was blocked by the Del-Val special teams squad. Later in the same quarter, Wilkes University Freshman Will McLaughlin put another 3 points on the board with a field goal. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 9-0.

Hankins started off the scoring with gusto in the second quarter with a 7 yard touchdown that completed a 5-play, 49 yard drive. Then, with 9:22 left on the clock in the first half, Freshman Jeff Marshman connected with Seth Flook for a 30 yard touchdown pass. Going into the locker room at halftime, the score was Wilkes University 23, Del Val 0. This level of play, however, was not enough to impress the coach.

Head Coach Frank Sheptock said, "I wasn't pleased with the level of play in



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Mike Hankins became the first 4,000 yard rusher in MAC history.

the first half. We dropped too many passes. We have to work on that heading into next week."

At the start of the second half, the Colonel's play reflected what must have been a pretty good locker room speech by the Coach. The defense began the scoring in the second half with Senior Jermaine Richardson intercepting the ball from the Aggies' quarterback Matt Bergman. Richardson carried the ball into the endzone to complete his first college touchdown. Also in the third quarter, McLaughlin kicked a 36 yard field goal. Mike Lorady then took a 3 yard run into the endzone for another six points. Finally to top off the third, Seamus Geddis, from 19 yards out, ran for another touchdown. This quarter's

points totalled 24 by the Wilkes Colonels, 0 by the Aggies.

In the fourth quarter, Thomas Patterson completed a 58 yard run to make the final score 54-0. Sheptock was pleased with the teams running game, but sensed that the passing game was not quite up to par. The final stats for the Wilkes Colonels rushing were 49 rushes for 311 yards. Compare that to their passing stats, which only totalled 155 yards. Wilkes' rushing was, to say the least, on their game this week.

Come and see the Homecoming game against Lycoming next Saturday at 1:00 PM at Ralston Field. This game should be a great contest with the Colonel's record at 4-1, and Lycoming's record at 4-0.

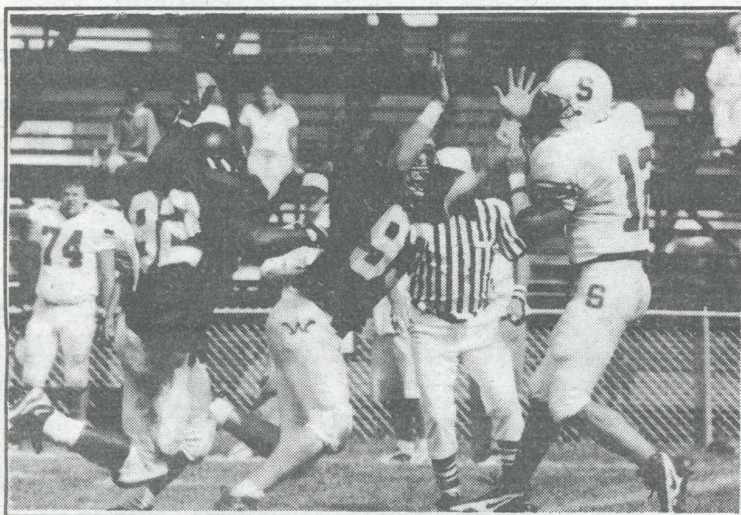


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Wilkes shut out Susquehanna 26-0 at the last home game. Shown are Jermaine Richardson (l) and Ryan Lobb (r).

## Field Hockey falls 3-1

Susquehanna University scored a pair of second half goals to hold off Wilkes University 2-0 in a non-league field hockey game at Artillery Park on Tuesday afternoon. The win improves the Lady Crusaders, ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division III Coaches Poll, to 11-1 overall. Wilkes sees their record slide to 7-5 overall.

Following a scoreless first half, Susquehanna finally broke the ice midway through the second period. Freshman forward Leah Bailor pushed a ball into the left-hand side of the cage with 18:02 remaining to give her team a 1-0 lead. The Lady Crusaders would ice the decision with just 3:54 to play. Fellow freshman Katie McKeever was credited with the goal off an assist from Bailor.

Susquehanna outshot the Lady Colonels by a 15-12 count. The Lady Crusaders also held a 14-5 advantage in penalty corners. Johnson came up with 12 saves to help keep Wilkes close. Kylie Cook had seven stops for Susquehanna.

Wilkes will return to action on Thursday when they travel to Moravian College for a 4:30 p.m. start.

(11-1) SUSQUEHANNA 2  
(7-5) WILKES 0

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Susquehanna 0 2 --2  
Wilkes 0 0 --0

### SHOTS ON GOAL:

Susquehanna - 15 Wilkes - 12

### PENALTY CORNERS:

Susquehanna - 14 Wilkes - 5

### GOALIE SAVES:

(S) Kylie Cook - 7  
(W) January Johnson - 12

### SCORING:

Per. 2 (5) Leah Bailor unassisted (18:02)  
Per. 2 (5) Katie McKeever from Leah Bailor (3:54)



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Kristen Yarrish takes control and prepares to pass.

## Sports Schedule

Thursday,  
October 14

Field Hockey @  
Moravian, 4:30 PM

Saturday,  
October 16

Football vs. Lycoming  
College, 12:30 PM

Men's Soccer vs.

Del-Val, 11 AM

Women's Soccer vs.

Lycoming, 4 PM

Tennis MAC Team,  
TBA

Field Hockey vs.

Albright, 11 AM

Volleyball @ Lebanon

Valley Tournament,  
9:00 AM

Monday,  
October 18

Volleyball vs.

Marywood, 7:00 PM

Tuesday,  
October 19

Tennis MAC Team  
Tournament, TBA

Wednesday,  
October 20

Men's Soccer vs.

Albright, 3:30 PM

Volleyball @ FDU-

Madison, 7:00 PM

Women's Soccer vs.

Neumann, 3:30 PM

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