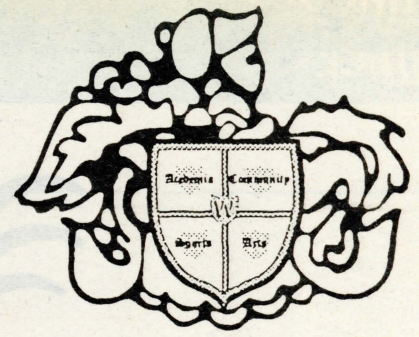


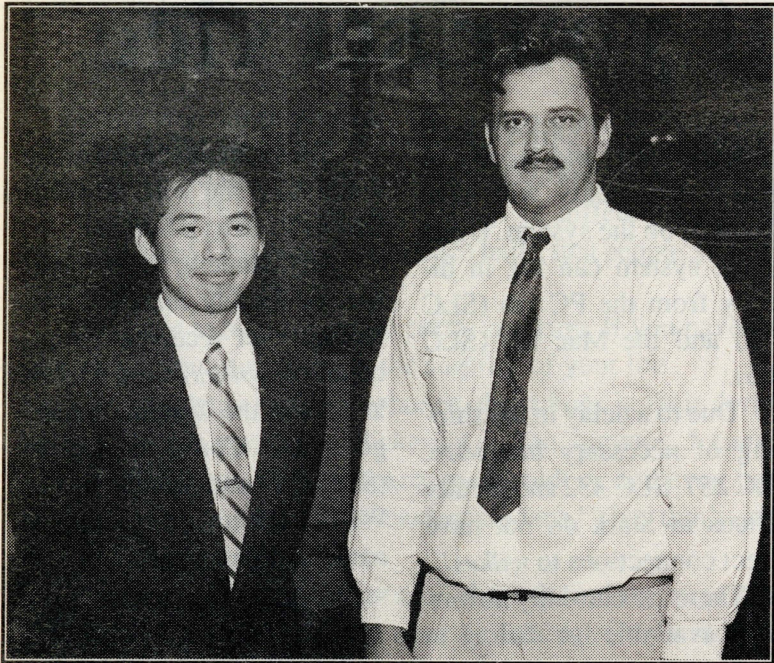
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Pictured above: (Left) Han Ran Chen, (Right) Richard Dolinsky, (not pictured) Daniel Estock

Safety Backup Alarm System wins award

By **KALEN CHURCHER**
Staff Writer

Wilkes University Senior Richard M. Dolinsky, along with Han Ran Chen and Daniel Estock, two recent Wilkes alumni, won second place in a national engineering contest sponsored by the Industry Applications Society of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (IEEE).

The three achieved their second place award by earning the 1994 Student Prize Paper Contest with a paper entitled, "An Ultrasonic Object Detector-A Safety Backup Alarm System for Vehicles".

The paper was first presented as part of their senior engineering project. This type of project is a requirement for all university engineering majors and is also applicable to

various other majors. For this project, students are required to work in small groups in an attempt to solve an engineering problem that is relevant in today's changing society.

Following their research, students must present their findings to other students as well as faculty.

The "Safety Backup Alarm System" deals with an ultrasonic object detector that can precisely detect objects within a 19 foot range.

The purpose of this device is to help automobile drivers to reduce their chances of backing up into hard to see objects or those that lie in the driver's blind spot.

The IEEE, which sponsored the event, is the largest technical, professional engineering society and boasts over 300,000 members.

Wilkes and Tamagawa University join to form universal benefits

By **JEFF ZAPOTCZNY**
Staff Writer

In 1991, a group of 20 Japanese students and faculty arrived at Wilkes in order to study the educational system. This began a correspondence between Tamagawa University and Wilkes University, with the Japanese delegation returning twice in the interim.

Apparently, the next logical step in the relationship was for Wilkes to send its own delegation to Tamagawa, located in Machida, Japan. This

group, led by Dr. Diane Polachek, an associate professor of education, not only studied the Japanese university, but also public and private schools of all grade levels.

An observation made by the Wilkes team, which also included graduate students, was the Japanese excellence in computational mathematics. Polachek noted, however, that this does not surpass American skill at critical and creative thinking and problem solving.

The Wilkes delegation also found that the Japanese are open-

ing up to avenues of change, a stark contrast to their traditional past.

Crossing elements of the two cultures may provide universal benefit.

"We need to have a broad perspective of what's happening in the world today," said Dr. Polachek.

The visit of the Wilkes delegation lasted a total of ten days and will hopefully be followed by a second trip in May 1995. Tamagawa plans to send its own follow-up group back to Wilkes in March.

S.B.D.C. business seminars continue through the fall

By **Regina Frappolli**
News Editor

Designed to be both "practical and informative", Wilkes University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will be presenting five different seminars this fall season, one of which was held Tuesday, September 27, from 7 to 9 pm.

The seminar "How to Start a Small Business" was conducted by Peter Bailey, the business analyst for the SBDC.

The organization involves developing programs related to job creation/retention, counseling and analysis.

It's main purpose is to provide assistance to existing and potential businesses, so they can enhance the business standings in the local community.

nars will be held, on Monday, October 10, "Marketing for Small Business," on Tuesday, October 25, "Franchising Opportunities," on Monday, October 31, "Accounting for Small Business," and "Small Business Retirement and Estate Planning," on Tuesday, November 15.

All seminars are held in the Marts Center and are conducted by the Wilkes University faculty and SBDC staff.

The cost of each seminar is \$20. They are held on weekday nights so busy entrepreneurs have a chance to attend, while still being able to complete their work day.

For more information on upcoming events, please contact the SBDC at Wilkes University (717) 831-4340.

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CFC campaign kicks off this fall

Federal and military employees can contribute to their choice of charities through payroll deduction when the annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) begins this month.

The campaign, which runs September through November, is open to federal government and military employees nationwide and overseas.

Last year's CFC raised more than \$200 million.

CFC contributors can earmark their donation to the City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute, through payroll deduction, CFC #0518.

The City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute, located in Duarte, California, is renowned for its treatment and research to combat leukemia and other forms of cancer, diabetes and Tourette Syndrome.

While more than 90 percent of all City of Hope patients are treated for some type of malignant disease, active research is also underway to address Alzheimer's disease, AIDS and a number of genetic and hereditary disorders.

For more information, call City of Hope at (800) 220-0518.

Wilkes1 at your service

By JIM ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Over the past summer, a new computer mainframe, an IBM RS6000, was installed on campus.

Most students know this system as *wilkes1*. This system replaces the old computer, a DEC Vax 6810.

An account on *wilkes1* provides access to: e-mail services, various programs and compilers of the Internet.

As part of a new policy, all students, staff, and faculty of Wilkes University will have accounts on the system. Users of the system can log in directly from the PC lab (SLC 115) and the Mac lab (SLC 105).

Due to a delay in the shipping of necessary hardware, SLC 257, SLC 332 and faculty offices in Stark do not have direct connections to *wilkes1*.

There are currently no modems available for dialing in

directly to the new system.

These inconveniences are temporary and will be rectified as soon as possible.

Any student, staff member, or faculty member who has not yet received an account on *wilkes1* and wishes to access the system, should go to the Computer Center (SLC 431) and present a valid Wilkes ID to receive a user name and password.

Take the MAC lab home for \$99

It's late at night and you just remembered you forgot to type your English paper that's due the following morning. Since it's too late to use the university computer lab and your friend with a computer is sleeping, what do you do?

For a limited time only, WordPerfect, is offering students a specialized Macintosh software solution that can help students "get the grade" instead of totally slacking off.

Although any type of computer system will do, the Macintosh Student Essentials program gives the student more advantages to lessen the time they spend on researching and writing papers.

Priced at \$99, "the Student Essentials package is the only software solution designed specifically with the student in mind," said Vice President of

Marketing for WordPerfect, Mark Calkins.

Not only does the program include word processing integrated with grammar check, spell and thesaurus, but the built-in drawing package can be used to design various types of graphics. Other powerful features include columns, tables, styles, find/change, zoom editing, automatic footnotes and endnotes, and indexing.

Document Experts, which is also included, has a collection of preformatted templates for term papers and reports, as well as layouts for class schedules and calendars. For the student applying for employment, there is even a template for resumes and cover letters.

To ensure perfect grammar in the students work, the Macintosh Student Essentials includes the Random House Webster's

College Dictionary and The-saurus with more than 180,000 and 275,000 synonyms.

For those students who need assistance with their language classes, WordPerfect has modules which write, spell-check, hyphenate, and access a thesaurus in French, German, and Spanish.

Since the main ingredient to writing a good papers is the type of study break a student takes, the Macintosh also included Links Pro Golf game. Mac Home Journal recently claimed this the "best golf game on the planet."

The Student Essentials applications run on any Macintosh Plus or higher and are available wherever WordPerfect products are sold.

For more information on this specialized program, call WordPerfect at (800) 451-5151.

Welcome Back To All Wilkes Students!

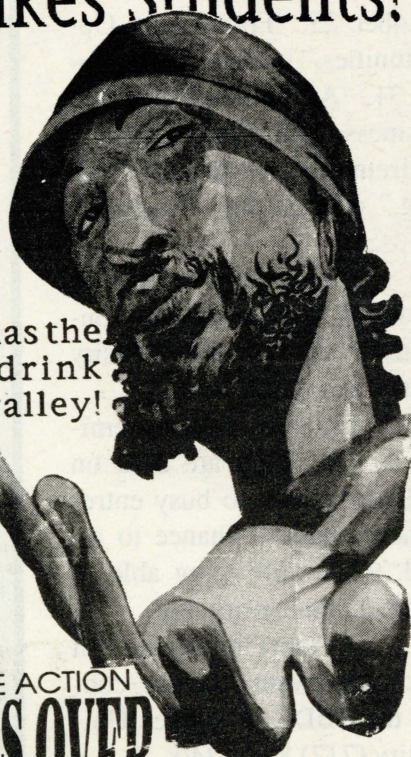
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Wilkes U: bugging out

By JENNIFER MORRELL
Staff Writer

"Oh my God, what is that climbing up the wall! Ahh! Shoot it, Shoot it!!!"

Have you ever heard yourself screaming these words to your roommate and wonder where the bugs are coming from?

There have been so many sightings of different kinds of bugs in Wilkes University's residence halls, that people should be charged to view them.

You have to admit they are pretty amazing. If you haven't seen them, you're sure in for the surprise of your life.

Many students have complained about bugs in their dorm rooms. "While staying in Pickering in the summer, I came across not only mice, but cockroaches, spiders, and even big flying things," said a summer resident student. "They don't call it 'The Zoo' for nothing."

Another Pickering resident said, "I didn't find any bugs, but I did find a couple of dead rats near the outside of my window. I didn't even try to touch them, I just left them there."

Not only have larger dorms had bug problems, but so have some of the smaller dorms on campus.

"It was the hairiest bug I have ever seen," reported Jessica Wood, a freshman resident of Ross Hall. "It looked like a cross between a daddy-long-legger and a caterpillar all in one."

"What we have to do is keep the lounge area clean," said a resident of Slocum. "We don't want to attract more of them, so we're not leaving anymore pizza boxes lying around."

Further down the street, in Sullivan Hall, there was a report of a colony of fleas that decided to dorm there for free.

Since a pattern seemed to be arising, a few students felt they deserved an answer to the problem concerning the bugs.

Doug Lane, South Area Coordinator of Residence Life said, "We were notified about the flea problem in Sullivan and had an exterminator eliminate the bugs," said Doug. "So far, Sullivan is the only house that we were told had any kind of pest problem."

Lane also stated that an exterminator visits the campus dorms on the first week of every month or sooner if there are any unwanted guests.

Hopefully the bug problem that is taking over Wilkes campus will soon be solved. Until then, get used to it because they seem to be getting very comfortable.

Student handbooks, which are available at the Dean of Student Affairs Office, contain valuable information for new and old students.

The handbook outlines university services and details university policies. So, if you have not already picked one up, do so as soon as possible.

The Office of Student Affairs is located on the second floor of Conyngham Hall.



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AmeriCorps Initiated



Pictured above: President and Mrs. Clinton with newly sworn in AmeriCore members

Photo courtesy of White House

White House— On September 12, 1994 the President formally launched the AmeriCorps national service program at the White House and swore-in the first members of the domestic peace corps. AmeriCorps is the new national service movement which will engage Americans of all ages and backgrounds, especially young people, in full or part-time service that gets things done in communities across the nation.

By the end of the year, up to 20,000 AmeriCorps participants will perform service that will have a direct and demonstrable impact in four critical issue areas: education, public safety, human needs, and the environment.

In President Clinton's AmeriCorps swearing-in cer-

emony, he stated, "We stand at the start of America's new season of service. For 20,000 Americans this year all over our great land, this moment marks the beginning of a journey that will change their lives forever.

"For our nation, the moments of service that will follow, will change our lives for many seasons to come. Service is never a simple act, it's about sacrifice for others and about accomplishment for ourselves, about reaching out, one person to another, about all our choices gathered together as a country to reach across all our divides.

"It's about you and me and all of us together—who we are as individuals and what we are as a nation. Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty."

Act 1 is causing a commotion

By COLLEEN HENNON
Staff Writer

Recently, the Wilkes-Barre area has been more or less, a home away from home for many juveniles. While it may be good for these kids, neighbors residing near the homes see it differently.

In the past, area high schools have been negatively effected by students, who are being brought in from other counties.

This past summer set the scene for yet another group home problem on Willow Street in the city.

Adolescence there, began harassing neighbors only mo-

ments after moving in.

Act 1, headed by Charles and Carol DePolo, is planning on yet another group home, which will provide housing for adolescence from the Philadelphia area, who reportedly have mental health and societal problems.

One neighbor expressed he "is not to thrilled," which is how most of the other neighbor's feel.

A few residents do believe that some of the kids deserve a chance "because they're not all bad."

Everyone does agree that the Depolo's are in it only for the money and won't really help these kids.

Act 1 has two U.S. liens

filed against the the DePolo's, in excess of \$86,200 for failure to pay taxes, along with social security payments. By starting the group home, the DePolo's will be making almost \$18,000 per month.

Residents on Terrace Street are not about to give up. Already they have filed a conjunction with the Atty. General's Office and hired Atty. Mark McNealis to fight the case.

On Wednesday night, a meeting with the Wilkes-Barre Zoning Board will be held to see if an appeal will be made against Act 1.

Until then, the residents will be keeping their fingers crossed and only hoping for the best.

Police Blotter

September 22

Two thefts from vehicles at TGI Fridays at 880 Kidder St. Cash and a car phone was taken.

September 24

At 135 Moyahen St. 14 underage drinking citations were issued.

Man was charged with possession of a controlled substance at North and N Main St.

At Midland Ct., a man was charged with harassment and criminal trespassing was arraigned and was released on \$1,000 bail.

September 25

Theft of \$5000 cash from a 1992 Cadillac parked outside 32 E. Ross St.

At 419 Carey St. the rear window of a 1976 Chrysler Cordoba was smashed. Damage was reported at \$200.

September 26

A man who had previously been warned to stay away from a housing development, he returned and threatened a security officer and others in the area. He was arrested for terroristic threats, criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. He was arraigned and held in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

September 27

Theft from the Wyoming Valley Historical Society at 69 S. Franklin St. An antique pistol was stolen from a glass case inside the building.

Adult Learner

Brennan addresses your concerns in Psych 101

By AMY PLUTINO
Staff Writer

Wilkes University welcomes Dr. Brennan to the Psychology Department this semester.

An introductory class in this subject can serve as an invaluable asset and a practical tool to the adult learner, regardless of your major field of study. Many of the topics and concerns other adult learners have brought to my attention are addressed in Psych 101. Some areas of study relevant to us, such as stress

management, improving memory retention and the basis of anxiety, are covered in the material presented.

Dr. Brennan attended St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, received his masters degree at SUNY, Cortland and went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado. He is quite positive about his return to the east, and Wilkes University in particular.

He prefers the "smaller liberal arts setting", to the vast Colorado campus. The smaller class sizes give him a chance to

"get to know" the students, many of whom he finds quite exceptional.

Thus far, Dr. Brennan sees only the positive attributes of the Wilkes campus and the Wilkes-Barre area in general. The friendly students and the beauty of autumn in this area have both created a favorable impression. We may pose the question of seasonal preferences to him again after the snow flies but he could be very well prepared for an eastern winter, as he grew up in this area and has in essence, come

home.

Brennan says he has always been interested in psychology and that, "there is much yet to be learned in the field of Neuroscience." In Colorado, he was involved in both research and teaching.

He enjoys teaching for the "captive audience" it provides him and finds it "exciting to aid others in achieving their career goals."

When asked if he foresees any practical benefits to taking a psych course he said: "absolutely. It gives people different

ways of looking at things and provides practical, useful tools for studying and for living in general."

Dr. Brennan wished to extend his gratitude to Dr. Charnetski and the rest of the staff at Wilkes for being very helpful and supportive regarding his move here.

Many of Dr. Brennan's students have described his class as informative, interesting, and quiet often humorous. Check it out.

AIDS knows no age

By AMY PLUTINO
Staff Writer

AIDS awareness is an issue relevant to all ages. "It can't happen to me," could be a dangerous rationalization for a significant number of people in the thirty-something and above age groups.

A study at the University of California at San Francisco warns that people in these age groups are less likely to use condoms or to get tested for HIV than a similar group in their twenties.

This nonchalant attitude could be dangerous for those at risk of contracting this deadly virus.

Those at risk include individuals who received a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1984, individuals

who have been I.V. drug users, one who is a hemophiliac, and those who have had multiple sex partners.

Health care providers should raise the issue of sex and sexual health with patients of all ages. Without an adequate sexual history, early symptoms of AIDS can easily be mis-diagnosed as other common illnesses.

To receive more information on HIV/AIDS risk and prevention send for a free copy of the Centers for Disease Controls' Preventing HIV and AIDS: What You Can Do. (D-712). Include title and number and send your request to CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003

Having a bad hair day...

By AMY PLUTINO
Staff Writer

For many students returning to school full-time, stress is a common complaint. Many students still unsure of their life's direction, feel pressured by family and friends to "get it together". Many find it difficult to balance studies, relationships, and families.

According to researchers at the University of Michigan, some stress can have positive effects on people. Their findings concluded that those who deal with stress as a positive challenge, rather than an anxiety-producing situation, achieve more positive results

to the task at hand. Of course, if they are stressed to the point of exhaustion, they will need to prioritize and cut back in some areas.

Organization and effective time management can reduce stress and repetition. A "to do" list referred to throughout the day can help students stay focused and productive. Don't try to "cram" in more things than can realistically be accomplished in a given time period. Start off the day with exercise. This can be as moderate as a deep breathing session. Eat breakfast to avoid that mid-morning crash that sends students running for more nerve-jangling coffee. Take a walk at

lunchtime. This will release frustration and give the student a shot of energy.

Of course even the most carefully planned agenda doesn't take into account that endless parade of "daily disasters".

Robert M. Sapolsky, Ph.D., professor of neurosciences at Stanford University says, "you can keep the small stuff from getting to you by realizing it's psychological." He suggests students can handle anything if they have access to four things: an outlet, the facts, control and "a shoulder to cry on".

One last tip: lighten up. Humor can be a great tool for getting over the "rough spots".

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Editorial

There has been a lot of crime on and around campus this year and the year is still so young.

Looking at the Police Blotter the past couple of weeks doesn't give a person much hope for the number of crimes decreasing. With a rape occurring two weeks ago and burglaries and assaults piling up, it makes you wonder what Wilkes is doing about it.

Campus security has been beefed up by the addition of another guard, but personal experience lends *The Beacon* staff to wonder if security shouldn't have added two or three more guards.

Parking in Park-N-Lock South doesn't make you feel especially secure at night, but neither does parking in the Dennison lot on the far south end of the campus.

What happened to the lighted walkways around the campus that were supposed to be part of the construction?

The walkway between Park-N-Lock South and Weckesser is in the works, but what about more lights in general around campus?

Although Wilkes is not located in downtown Philly like Temple University, maybe Wilkes should have personal safety demonstrations like Temple does.

A course is being offered to women on self-defense, but the course costs \$36 for Wilkes students, faculty, staff and their family members.

Do most students have the money to spend on a course like that?

Most are scraping out their piggy banks to pay for school.

If a course was offered at Wilkes, free to students, would students attend? I think so.

If you were offered a free self defense course, would you go? Write in and let us know, we'll let the administration know too.

The Beacon welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that they be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. A letter may remain anonymous but must be signed and requested to be anonymous. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse to print letters based on content.



Annette Evans Alumni & Faculty House

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing to correct a misperception on the part of The Roving Reporter in the September 22 issue of *The Beacon*.

The Roving Reporter asks students what they "think about the termination of the Foreign Language Department."

I want to assure students that foreign languages are not being eliminated at Wilkes.

We hope to build a first-rate Foreign Language Department here, one that will be at the heart of our solid liberal arts offerings and will indeed prepare students to meet the needs of our increasingly globally interdependent society.

We need to reorganize in

the short term in order to accomplish this, however.

As the result of a vote by the faculty, foreign languages were eliminated from the core curriculum as a skill requirement this past year.

Since students were no longer required to take a foreign language, enrollments declined.

Our hope is this decline is temporary. Foreign language classes are now populated by students who genuinely want to learn a foreign language and not by those who are forced to take a foreign language.

As a result of having students in class who want to be there, we expect that students will be more enthusiastic about their courses and that

the word will spread about the value of studying a language and a culture other than our own, and that as this discovery is shared by other students, foreign languages will enjoy the resurgence at Wilkes that they are experiencing at colleges and universities across the nation.

I am delighted that students are concerned about the fate of foreign language at Wilkes.

The best way to ensure their vitality is to enroll in a course. I assure that you will discover a high quality faculty, now and in the future.

Robert J. Heaman
Dean of the School of
Liberal Arts and Human
Sciences

To the Editor,

How can one take yer papir seriouslee if ewe can not even spell editorial?

Signed,
Henry Bisco

The Beacon propositioned Mr. Bisco to join our staff as a copy editor but he declined the offer stating he was "too busy."

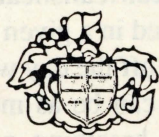
We at *The Beacon* are also very busy with school-work and regular employ-

ment and ask for your understanding in these matters.

At the present time *The Beacon* is looking for a new co-copy editor. Anyone interested in this position, please call *The Beacon* at extension 2962.



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Organized Anarchy

with Joseph Rae

"My Lord, do you know how many cows they'd have to kill for a pair of those," the salesman asked me?

I wasn't taken back. I'd heard all the cracks before.

Bigfoot, saskwatch, shag, etc...

Yep, the Good Lord sure pulled a good one on me when he gave me size 15 feet.

(He also gave me webbed toes as well, but I'll explain that at the trial. If just one more person quacks at me...)

And after the age of fourteen, when my feet broke through that magical size 13 barrier, finding shoes that I like and fit me has been as easy as getting health care legislation through the Congress.

"Hello, Shoe Store, this is Al, how may I help you?"

"Hi, do you have any size 15, low top sneakers?"

"No, but my brother owns a boat shop. He might be able to strap two rowboats to your feet."

He laughs as I flip through the phone book trying to find Al's home address.

For those of you that have never tried, the largest shoe that you can buy in most stores is size 13.

And through begging, pleading, congressional lobbying, and intense praying on my behalf, most stores still only carry size 13.

On the other hand, some stores do carry larger sizes, but they come with names like Air Jordan, Shaq something-or-other and others that are supposed to make you jump 20 feet high and cost slightly more than our tuition.

"Hi, do you have any size 15 sneakers?"

"Sure, please sit down and fill out this mortgage application, sir."

and each fall, without failure, I begin the month-long process to procure new foot apparel, only because duct tape and wire only hold soles together for so long.

And this fall will be no different.

So, the next time you're in a shoe store, please think of poor old Joe.

And also think of those other poor souls wandering the streets, searching, enduring years of public humiliation and frustration just to find those ever elusive loafers.

And when you see me in a shoe store, show me your support.

Come to me, hug me, tell me that you're there for me.

Just remember to duck if you hear any quacking noises.

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

"I see a red door and I want to paint it black."

Yes, Mick Jagger, there is no Santa Claus. This week's Chatter is shrouded in black with the end of September blues. Many depressing images have been generated this past week, so in the tradition of last week's column (but without the total lack of structure) we present the somber news.

Issue 1: Colorado 27, Michigan 26. One professor referred to it as a "defining moment" for him. One Notre Dame fan asked, "How does it feel?" Let me answer that for you. Without question, from this sports fan's perspective, it was the most depressing loss ever suffered. I thought being a Ranger fan was tough. With a victory, Michigan could possibly have been on the road to their first national championship since 1948. I can hear the snickering of Penn State fans everywhere. My only response is: we'll see you in three weeks.

Issue 2: Speaking of no more sports . . . Baseball's on strike, hockey may be locked out, professional basketball may be as well. How about Wilkes 7, William Paterson 6. Oops, I forgot; this is supposed to be depressing. Anyone for Lycoming on the 29th?

Issue 3: Let's see if we get this: our government is running a guns-for-cash program in Haiti? And just for returning from refugee camps, we're shelling out ten dollars to each refugee? Maybe I was so traumatized by the Michigan game that I neglected to realize that we had solved our own problems of poverty and crime, and that's why we're feeling so generous. No column next week; I'm taking my stockpile of assault weapons down to Haiti so I can make a killing (no pun intended).

Issue 4: Marion Barry, Mayor of Washington, D.C.; Oliver North, Virginia Senator; George Bush, Governor of Texas. That's enough for me; now I'm thoroughly depressed.

Well, that's all for now. Hail to the Victors, Go Blue, and we'll chat again next week.

Self-Defense for Women

Learn techniques to avoid potentially dangerous situations, defend against attacks and how to respond if necessary.

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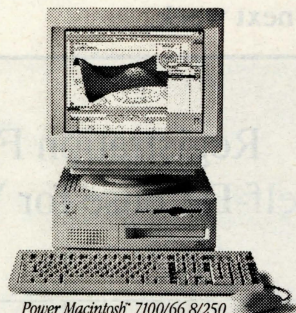
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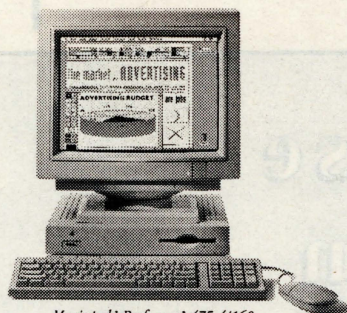
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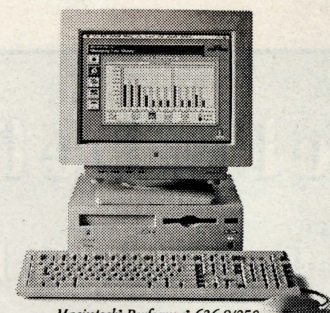
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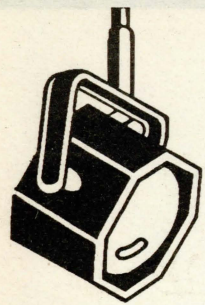
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Spot Light



The spirit surrounds you \ "It just makes you feel good"

By LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE
Editor-in-Chief

Its spirit is all around you. It's in the halls, in the dorms, in the caf and on the walkways.

So, you are sitting in your dorm with nothing to do. Guess you don't know Amy.

Amy Mazer is the director of Volunteer Services at Wilkes. Volunteer Services is located on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center and shares its office with Campus Interfaith.

Volunteer Services provides much needed help both on campus and throughout the community.

This is how Volunteer Services works: outside organizations from the community call Amy and notify her of upcoming events. They also tell her how many volunteers are needed, for how long and what type of help they need.

Amy then places memos in the Intercom, the weekly news and announcement publication on campus, sends notices to *The Beacon* and posts flyers around campus. In most cases, students volunteer within a day of the notices.

For example, this week, Volunteer Services is running VISION in Dennison Hall. VISION is a program which provides emergency housing to homeless people.

Student groups volunteer one evening of the week and serve dinners to the people staying at

What is it? Campus Interfaith.

Campus Interfaith is everywhere. The fliers are posted everywhere.

The fliers are posted

everywhere. But what exactly is Campus Interfaith?

Campus Interfaith is not a club or an organization. It is a group of people who believe. As a group, they have no set beliefs, no denominations, just a belief. A belief in the positive side of people, of doing good deeds, of getting in touch with whatever beliefs each individual has.

The students get together to express themselves spiritually without imposing their individual beliefs on each other.

But they also share their beliefs; they discuss them with one another if they want to. If they do not want to share them, their beliefs can remain privately theirs.

Campus Interfaith is a place where a student can seek other members of their beliefs.



Dennison. The students usually stay after the dinner to socialize with the temporary residents.

This year, the student response was so great, Amy actually had to turn student clubs away or double them up to work together.

Programs Volunteer Services helped with just last week were Core 5, the wheelchair race, the million dollar golf shoot and the community service fair.

Everyday Volunteer Services receives requests for student volunteers, and every day, students come through with the needed help.

And, their help does not go unnoticed. Amy keeps track of the hours students put in to help out the community but more importantly, the community also recognizes the help they received.

One glance through the Volunteered



Mary Hession, the director of Campus Interfaith, helps students find downtown clergy who invite the students into their communities. These downtown

communities help the students adjust to the transition from their hometown spiritual settings to the university and its community spiritual settings.

Mary can also help guide people through any spiritual questions, wants or desires.

Services' scrapbook will show how greatly appreciated Volunteer Services are.

Even though there is work involved, having fun while doing community service is almost assured.

Ask any of the students who have volunteered their time to help others and they will tell you helping others can also help you help yourself.

As Karen Munroe, a Wilkes University volunteer said, "It just makes you feel good."

activities open to all students, christian and non-christian. Students from many different denominations who are involved with Interfaith. They range from christian to jewish to hindu and more.

Every Wednesday at 5:30 pm, Interfaith has "Talk it Out," an opportunity for students to gather and discuss their spiritual side and plan activities, all while enjoying a dinner prepared by students involved.

The students have become very close-knit and family-like and are always extending an invitation to new members.

But unlike other groups on campus, Interfaith is not a club or an organization. There are no meetings which are mandatory or standards to maintain membership; just a desire to fulfill their lives.

And there are many opportunities that Interfaith offers. Many students have traveled with Interfaith. Last year, students went to Florida and New Jersey to work with *Habitat for Humanity* to help people to live better lives.

This year is no different. Mary has been busy planning many activities for Campus Interfaith.



Features

Got time? Volunteer

By Andita Parker-Lloyd
Features Editor

Swooping through our campus on Tuesday were many organizations in need of your services. They were looking for students that had from one to twenty hours to help them out. Some organizations are just off campus and others are in surrounding areas. Some are also offered as internships.

If you would like to help individually or with your group on campus here's a list of those you can contact for the information:

- Mothers Against Driving Drunk can be reached at 824-MADD or P.O. Box 1001, Wilkes-Barre, Pa 18703

- Dorrance Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation Center can be reached at 288-5496 or visit 615 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston.

- Commission on Economic Opportunity can be reached by calling Juanita at 826-0512 or visit 211 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18701-1596.

- March of Dimes can be reached by calling Alice L. Skiro at 451-0533 or Warm Building, Avoca, Pa., 18641.

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of The Bridge is looking for freinds. To contact them call 824-8756 or visit 33 East Northampton Street, P.O. Box 1285, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703-1285.

- The Reach Program of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Inc. is looking for people to work with young people you have to have patience. To contact them call 829-5611 or visit 35 South Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18701.

- The Jewish Family Services of Greater Wilkes-Barre can be reached by calling Caryn Cheyfitz

at 823-5137 or visit 71-73 North Northampton Street.

- Riverside Adult Day Health Care Center can be reached by calling Gloria Rupert 823-5161 or visit 220 South River Street, Plains 18705.

- Deutsch Institute can be reached at 288-4066.

- Lakeside Nursing Center is looking for classes in the arts to do programs, with teachers permission. For more info., call 639-1885.

- The John B. McGynn Learning Center can be reached at 824-8891.

- Volunteers of America of Northeastern Pa. can be reached at 825-5261.

- Catherine McAuley House can be reached at 779-2801.

- Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Bureau For the Aging, can be reached at 1-800-252-1512 or 822-1158.

Comedians crack up the CPA



Many were pleased after leaving the show, Rich Crom and Randy Levin were a big hit. "I thought Levin and Crom were very good. They made the night very entertaining," said Leah Yurcho.

Photos By Brad Kreschollek

One and a half men added to security

By STEPHANIE KRAMER
Staff Writer

There's a new smell in the night air around campus these days. It is causing females to catch up with their buddies before sleep-walking home from night class and think twice about running down the street to visit friends after dark.

Armed with their wit, mace, and a single prayer (or a security guard), a trek out after dark has come to be associated with one word.

Fear.

Hopefully, everyone has been informed by now, a student was raped Monday, September 12 after returning home from night class. Such a fear might always be

hidden in the back of every female's mind, but when the nightmare becomes reality, it is impossible to ignore the problem. Should Wilkes be held responsible?

According to Chief of Security Gerald Cookus, one and one-half new men were added to security since the attack. There are plans to add one more.

Where is the half man walking around?

At night, there are four parking zones on or adjacent to the campus property. In addition, one security guard is posted in both Evans and Pickering. Chief Cookus felt that his men were efficient in their patrolling of the campus. Each man in uniform carries a radio, connecting him with the other guards, the base in

SLC, and the Wilkes-Barre Police Department. He also carries "a big flashlight".

Cookus commented that, despite security's best efforts, one person cannot be everywhere at any given time. He stressed that this is why students should be using the security escort service after 7 pm.

Cookus realizes that some students may be embarrassed to ask for a security escort. He said that a student escort service, a service where female students would be escorted by other students, is "something worth looking at. It may enhance the young ladies to call."

Many students are not satisfied with the current security escort service.

"I will never ask them for help. You go by there regularly at 11 or 12 at night and they never even ask you if you want an escort," said one student. "They don't offer. You get the impression that they don't want to be bothered."

Some students are taking precautions by asking their friends to walk them home at night or in the case of male students, by offering to walk their friends home.

"After that rape happened, I saw no pickup in security," said Steve, a transfer student. "I feel that my friends should be escorted around because I don't want anything to happen to them."

Faculty, as well as students, are angered at the fact that they are forced to park in Park-N-Lock

when there are spaces available on campus. There is the feeling of a needless risk involved with walking further away from campus.

There is also a strong interest in alerting students of potential threats such as a "peeping tom". Pink slips are only required to be posted for Part I offenses: these include such crimes as rape and assault, where actual physical harm is done. Although the person may not have committed a violent crime, there is certainly a potential danger involved.

Whether or not the current security problems are cleared up may have an impact on prospective students.

NOTE-We'd like more views on this subject, please feel free to write in.

Monique's Magical Stars

Libra: (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 24 ★

You represent balance and harmony. You are a natural born leader. You have a touch for creative thinking and the ability to see things ahead. You can be diplomatic, charming and aggressive. The day that best suits your magic the most is Friday. You are most compatible with Taurus, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius. For today - your best call may lead you to a good business move. Keep your spending to a minimum.

Scorpio: (The Scorpion) Oct. 25-Nov. 22 ★

Wherever you are going today that is different from your routine may be at first a mistake, but using your positive energy and warm emotions may help you turn the situation around.

Sagittarius: (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec 21 ★

Financial blues maybe turning into a more dancing beat, as long as you don't go overboard. Two heads may be better than one.

Capricorn: (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20 ★

You may notice that differences are more obvious just except them and go on. Like yesterday compatibility increases as the day goes on to complete a nice day.

Aquarius: (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19 ★

You may meet up with unexpected success concerning a new job skill on your health, but don't let this swell your head. You should instead look to see how this can enhance your abilities and potential for success.

Pisces: (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20 ★

Things maybe moving at a snail pace, but this may be just the right time to catch a breather. On the personal level, romantically and socially you are still charged and ready to go.

Aries: (The Ram) March 21-April 20 ★

Buying a teddy bear or any other animal may seem useless now, but in the near future it may turn into a heart-felt gesture. A good business opportunity may arise - So grab it!

Taurus: (The Bull) April 21- May 21 ★

Good news today may come in all different forms- for some a letter from a special love; while for others the question you've always wanted to be asked may finally happen! Good Luck (like you need any today!)

Gemini: (The Twins) May 22-June 21 ★

You may run into a slight battle of opinions which can sidetrack you from handling some personal and financial matters this morning. Don't worry go out with some co-workers and friends, work off some stress and have fun.

Cancer: (The Crab) June 22- July 23 ★

Accepting responsibility may lead to a very favorable status boost. All this new attention though may leave you with less time in the day so wait until tonight to celebrate.

Leo: (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23 ★

Go straight towards the jobs you know you need to take care of, finish them and don't try anything new at this point - you'll be swamped with too much. Relaxing at home tonight is much more enjoyable.

Virgo: (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23 ★

Don't worry if you need someone to lean on, a waiting shoulder is available. Plans may be too much to handle - revision is in the best interest.

Kickin' It With Kira!

Dear Kira,

Since Wilkes has gone high tech with the gate cards for parking, why don't they go a step further, and install self cleaning toilets. With all the different strains of viruses around, the self cleaning toilet will protect students. In a clean environment, germs and viruses will have a more difficult time surviving.

Go high tech

Dear High tech,

That's a marvelous idea and I imagine you are spending all your free time developing it. We anxiously look forward to hearing more about your high tech

developments. I'm sure that *The Beacon* would even go as far as to write an article about you if Wilkes ended up utilizing your ideas. In the meantime, you'd be amazed at how clean your environment could be with a little Comet cleanser or Lysol deodorizing cleaner.

Thanks for your concern and I know you will do your part.

Kira

Dear Kira,

Last Monday night, my boyfriend said he was going out "with the guys" to watch Monday night football at a local drinking

establishment. Since I had nothing to do, I called my girlfriend, we also went out. Even the best laid plans of mice and men can go awry. I ran into my boyfriend with another woman. HELP!

I hate him and love him at the same time.

Dear Hate/Love,

So what happened when you ran into him? Did you confront him or did you just leave? What was your response?

It's difficult to discuss without knowing these crucial points. Bottom line is what do you want to do. Once you figure that out, write me again and we'll kick it around. Meanwhile, do yourself a favor and keep your eyes open for any new and exciting opportunities. This will help you keep a clear perspective on the situation.

Kira

Ever been on an island?

By CHRIS COURT
Staff Writer

"Once On This Island", based on the novel *My Love, My Love* by Rosa Guy, was an off-broadway play since 1990. This will be the first time that this production will be performed in this area.

The production is not set up in the typical dialogue-song-dialogue-song fashion. Once a song starts, it never really stops. Any dialogue is spoken over the reoccurring song.

The music contains Caribbean music, which is very upbeat, with the use of Latin percussion and dance.

The production is about an hour and a half long, with no intermission.

The story line opens with a little girl crying because of a storm, and in order to calm her down this story is told to her. A long, long time ago, there was a group of peasants and rich people living on an island.

The rich were on one side, and the poor were on the opposite side.

The gods have placed wagers on what will happen if they fix it so

a poor peasant girl, Ti Moune, falls in love with a rich boy, Daniel.

Lyrics are by Lynn Ahrens and music is by Stephen Flaherty.

The production will take place on the stage in the Dart Center at

8pm on November 3, 4, 5 & 10, 11, 12.

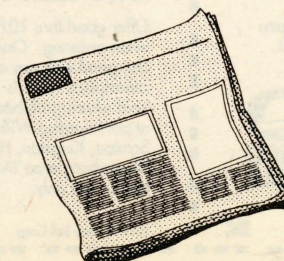
There will also be a performance at 3pm on November 6. In encouragement, tickets will be free to students.

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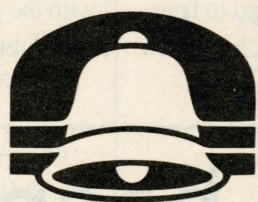


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Biology, food and fun

By ARADA
KUNYOSYING
Staff Writer

Even though the sun hid behind the clouds most of the day, about 35 biology students joined Biology faculty and their families for a picnic in Kirby Park on Sunday, September 25.

Sponsored by the Freshmen Experience program in conjunction with the biology club, this picnic was intended, "for students to mingle with faculty and their families, and to get to know them in a different light," said Christie Meyers, Freshman Experience Coordinator.

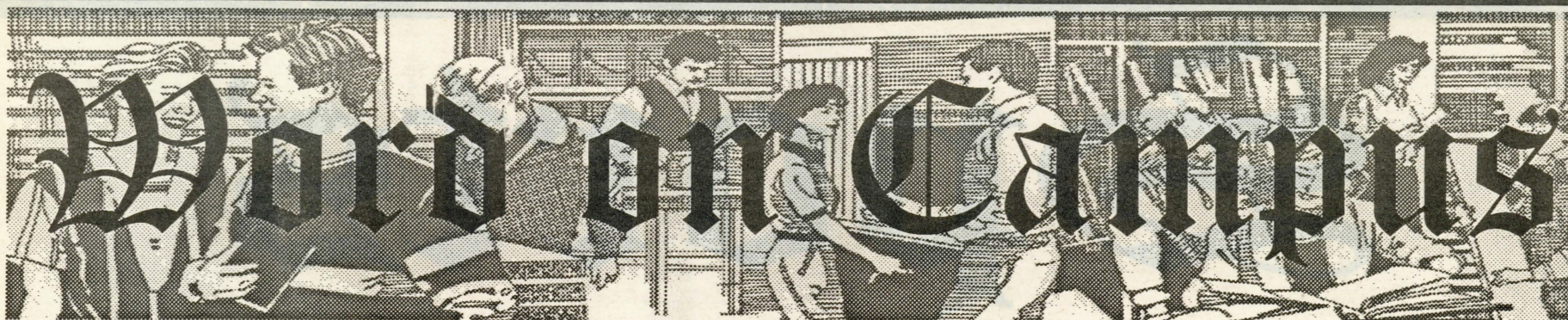
The turnout was not as high as she would have liked, and more senior mentors came than their freshman counterparts. There was plenty of food: hamburgers, hot dogs, a variety of baked goods, and Dr. Pidcock's basket of grapes. Those who attended engaged in games of baseball, cards, and some even swam.

Senior mentor Mary Bridget O'Karen said later, "Any freshman who missed it, missed a great opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty on a more personal basis." Christie Meyers added, "We hope to make it an annual event, so don't miss it next year."

The Biology department's next project is sponsoring Career Night on Monday, October 3 at 7:30 pm in SLC 101. All majors are welcome, and attendance is mandatory for freshman biology majors. Speakers will include a pharmacist, a veterinarian, an optometrist, and an OB/GYN. A reception will follow.

SCHINDLER'S LIST

Friday
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Disney internships

Interviews for Walt Disney World internships for the spring semester are being conducted at universities within traveling distance. The following are the dates of presentations and interviews: Philadelphia, Pa-October 10; Paramus, NJ-November 8; and Edison, NJ-November 9. If you are interested contact Carol Bosack, Cooperative Education in the Max Roth Center 3rd floor, 831-4645.

Study Abroad

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Essays of applicants will be evaluated by a faculty committee, and the finalist is chosen on the basis of the student's need and the most effective use of the grant.

For more information, please contact Dr. Walter Karpnich, study Abroad coordinator, Ext. 4524, or stop by in Kirby Hall, Room 201

Wilkes Today

Wilkes Today. It's not a rock group, or a funky new breakfast cereal. However, it is Wilkes University's news show.

Every Monday through Thursday at 12:30 pm, a group of students staff mostly composed of communication majors produce this news show.

It takes about 14 people to make one news program, including Carl Brigido, Telecommunications Engineer and the man who runs the show. Other positions include anchors, weatherperson, sportscaster, producer, director and camera

people.

For further information on Wilkes Today, contact Carl Brigido at 831-4168. The crew at Wilkes Today is always open to suggestions and news stories for the broadcast.

Radio commended

By ERIC FREELAND
Special to The Beacon

WCLH was recently commended for their effort to educate the community about the downfalls of drug abuse by the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania, State Senator Bob Mellow, and State Senator Musto.

This award was presented after WCLH committed many hours of air time to anti-drug public service announcements between October 1, 1993 and June 30, 1994.

Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania is an organization comprised of government officials, business, and media

outlets throughout the state. The goal of this organization is to promote the many ills of drug abuse to Pennsylvania's youth and adults.

Circle K

Circle K is an international college organization that seeks to bring together people who share a common interest in community service.

On Saturday, October 8, Wilkes Circle Kers will participate in the Tent City Sleep Out at Kirby from 2pm to October 9, at 12 noon.

Registration will take place from 2pm till 11pm. Opening session will be held at 6. It will feature a cook out, entertainment, games and will be televised. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

Circle K is also organizing a haunted house in collaboration with the Circle K at Kings College. Work on the project is scheduled to begin on October

10. The entire campus is welcome to join us in this endeavor by giving free reign to their darker sides as either ghouls or room designers.

If you are interested in assisting with the Haunted House or would like to know more about Circle K in general, please call Karen Munroe at 820-5905.

Adding it up

Throughout the 1994-1995 academic year, the Community Service Office will be tallying the amount of community service hours that student groups and individuals contribute to the community. They have a goal of 15,000 hours. They will let you know the progress of this drive throughout the year in Stark Lobby.

They need to know what your contributions are. If you are currently serving the community in any way, contact Amy at 831-5904.

Robing Reporter

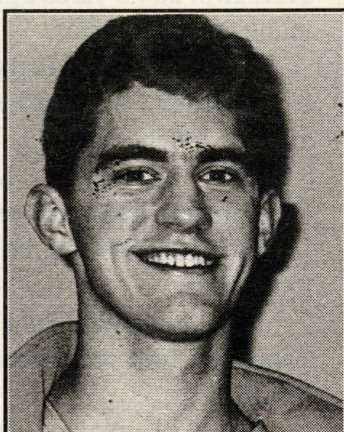
with Joy Ann Zimmerman & Karen Klein

Do you think the money
you pay for tuition is
equivalent to the education
you are receiving?



Samantha Furcon

"We're paying for classes, and a lot of teachers cancel class without students knowing."



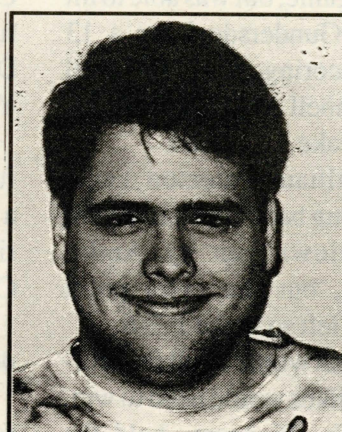
Michael Beachem

"Yes it is equivalent. I think it depends on the student's attitude. Students have to put 100% into their classes to receive a quality education."



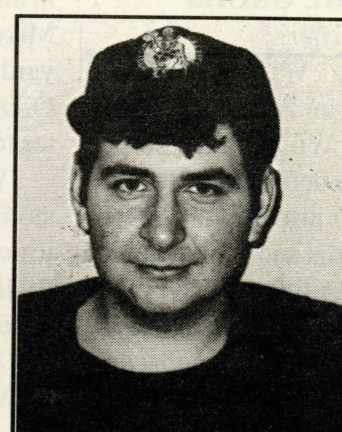
Carrie Mohila

"The quality of education that I have received so far has been satisfactory, but there is definitely room for improvement."



John Lynch

"I think that it's accepted that tuition is going to go up a certain amount each year, so colleges are taking advantage of that."



Joe Antonishak

"The extra earning power you gain in the long run outweighs the cost of tuition. So, it's worth it, I guess."

Sports

Field hockey team on three-game win streak Engle breaks shutout record

By STEVE ROTH

Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels turned their season around last week by winning three in a row.

After topping Delaware Valley 2-0 on Tuesday, the Lady Colonels defeated Cedar Crest 3-0 on Thursday.

Against Cedar Crest, forward Theresa Havel opened the scoring with a first-half goal off an assist by fellow forward Kim Kaskel.

In the second half, senior forward Amy Pyle added a goal to give Wilkes a two-goal cushion.

To ice the victory, senior sweeper Angie Polny

scored on a corner play off a

pass from freshman midfielder

Nikki Reisinger with 2 minutes remaining.

The always tough Wilkes defense held Cedar Crest to three shots on goal and one corner.

On Saturday, the Lady Colonels rose to the occasion to

knock-off Juniata 2-0.

Junior forward Kim Kaskel,

had the only two goals of the

contest, both unassisted with

13:36 and

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Kaskel, an

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The

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sophomore goalie Tracy

Engle her ninth-career

shutout, a new Wilkes

record.

All six of Engle's shut-

outs have resulted in vic-

tories for the Lady Colo-

nels.

Coincidentally, each

time the Lady Colonels

have lost, they've been

shutout.

The Lady Colonels are

back on track in their de-

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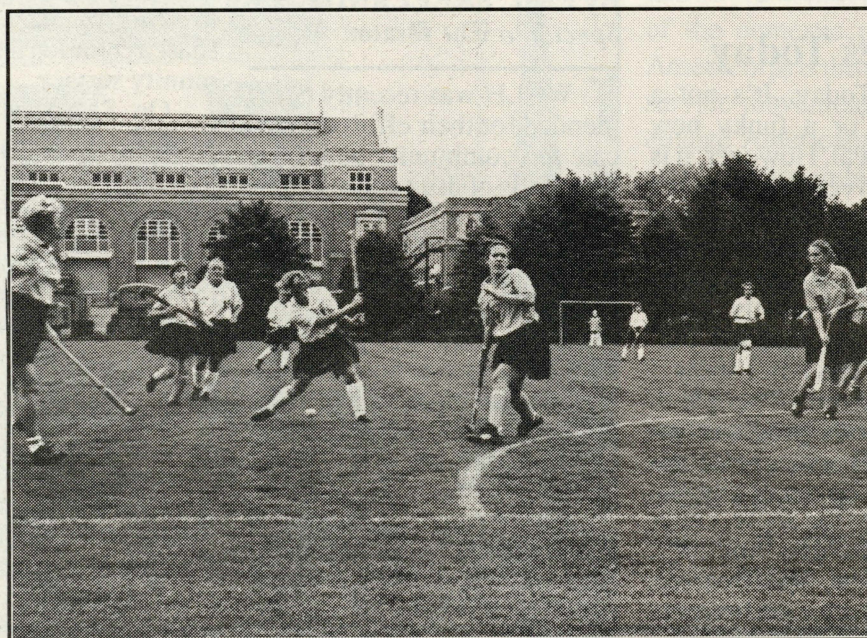
Wilkes (6-4) hosts

Scranton today at 4 pm in

an important MAC Free-

dom League Game at Ar-

tillery Park.



Senior, Steph Hastings takes a swing against Cedar Crest last week.

Photo by Brad Kreschollek

Colonels narrowly slip by Pioneers 7-6 Defense comes up big in the rain

By MIKE GROHS

Staff Writer

The Wilkes defense shined in Friday's 7-6 win against William Paterson.

The defense held the Pioneers to just 163 total offensive yards and 7 first downs.

Leading the way for Wilkes were defensive end, Jake Cole and linebacker, Bob Delbo, who was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Delbo had several big plays and a game saving hit that preserved the win for the Colonels.

All-American Boo Perry suffered a leg contusion early

in the game, but was able to hit Mike Gundersdorf for a 13 yard scoring strike and Joel O'Donnell added the point after to take a 7-0 lead.

William Paterson came storming back with a five yard touchdown run by Andre Evans, but the extra point sailed left to make it 7-6.

That would be all the scoring Wilkes would need to win.

The Pioneers held the high powered offense of Wilkes in check the rest of the night.

William Paterson had one last chance to upset the defending MAC champs.

Late in the fourth quarter

Colonel fullback Marc Jackett fumbled and it was recovered by Dave Simms at the Colonels 39 Yard line.

The Pioneers drive started by fullback Andre Evans picking up a first down on three straight carries to put William Paterson at the Colonels 27 yards line.

It was time for the Wilkes defense to take over.

With William Paterson in a fourth and two position at the Wilkes 19, quarterback Jamie Golden tried a option, but he was meet by Bob Delbo who preserved the win.

Who said defense wasn't the name of the game? The defense has allowed just 21 points and an

average of 204.5 yards a game, in the last two games.

Quarterback Boo Perry finished the day 7-15 for 87 yards and one touchdown.

Wide receiver, Mike Gundersdorf had three receptions for 36 yards and the lone touchdown.

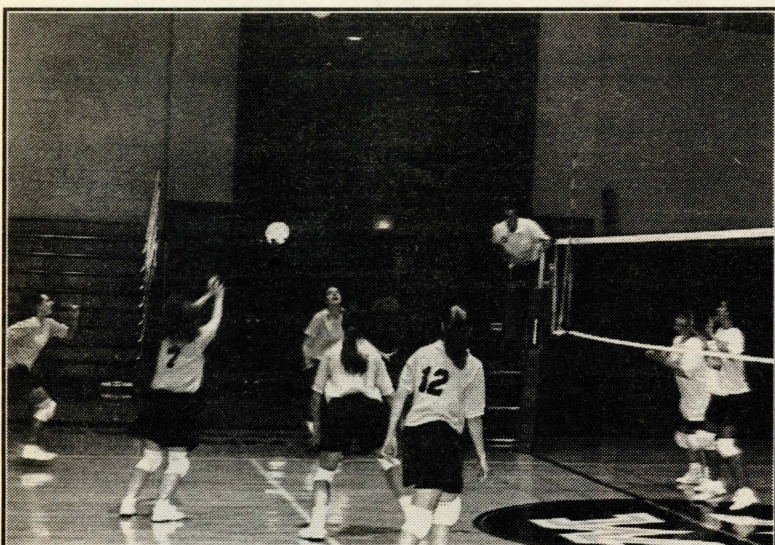
Fellow receiver, Sam Williams had four receptions for 39 yards.

Running back Elijah Powell had 22 carries for 73 yards.

The Colonels (2-1) will be at Delaware Valley on Saturday at 1:30, while the next home game will be October 8, against Juniata.

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Lady Colonels volleyball: in Marywood's face



Lady Colonels setting up for the kill.

Photo by Karen Kline

By RYAN ALSTON

Staff Writer

Before the start of their match on Monday, the Lady Colonels volleyball team broke to the cry of "intensity". That is exactly what the Lady Colonels played with, defeating the Marywood College Pacers in four sets.

After a series of net serves by Marywood to start the first match, Wilkes took control and built a 12-2 lead. Unexpectedly, the Pacers battled back, scoring ten consecutive points, and taking the lead.

After an exchange of a few points, Marywood finally gained the two-point advantage needed to win the set 17-15.

The Lady Colonels

Women's Soccer struggling at 1-9

By JASON TURNER

Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels soccer team suffered a 6-1 loss at the hands (or feet) of the Misericordia Cougars.

Despite the score, Wilkes definitely came out to play a physical game.

Though the rain was intermittent, there was enough to turn the field into a slick mess.

Meghan Terri-Haddad scored the Lady Colonel's only goal with 35:30 remaining in the first half.

The score at halftime was

jumped out to an early lead in the second set also. Once again, Marywood put together a comeback, but this time they fell short, and Wilkes won the set 15-9.

The third set was similar in action to the first, as the Lady Colonels took a 10-5 lead and then won the set 15-9.

Wilkes dominated the final set. The entire team gave their best effort, digging and spiking, to put the Pacers away with a 15-7 victory.

Leading the Wilkes attack was Andrea Kilmer with six aces, Wendy O'Connor with 16 kills and Carrie Wilkes with 10 digs.

Next up for the Lady Colonels will be an away match against King's on Tuesday.

2-1.

Missy Rasnick, the Lady Colonel's tenacious goalie, had 9 saves, but was replaced by Tanya Daigle in the second half, because of a bruised knee and shin.

Haddad is averaging 2.44 points per game and she leads the team in goals with 11.

Tina Hite leads the team in assists with four and is second in points with six.

The Lady Colonels (1-8, 0-1 MAC) host Drew on Saturday at 1pm, at Ratston Field.

Sidelines

with Steve Roth

1994-95 NHL Preview

Teams in predicted order of finish. (* denotes predicted playoff team)

Atlantic Division

•New York Rangers-With Mike Keenan gone, it may be tough for the Rangers to repeat. But, having Mark Messier (if he signs) on the squad is like having a coach on the ice. The Rangers have the NHL's premier left-winger in Adam Graves and arguably the top defenseman in Brian Leetch. Goalie Mike Richter was superb in the post-season and he's in his prime.

•New Jersey Devils-The Devils' goaltending is their strength. Martin Brodeur was fantastic in the playoffs as a rookie, and he'll only improve. Scott Stevens leads this tough defense, along with veterans Ken Daneyko and Bruce Driver. Look for Stephane Richer, Claude Lemieux and Valeri Zelepukin to be scoring threats.

•Washington Capitals-Joe Juneau is the backbone of the offense. If he works well with fellow forwards, Peter Bondra, Dale Hunter and Michal Pivonka, the Caps could be a pest in this division. The defense is based around Kevin Hatcher. He'll be flanked by Sylvain Cote, Jim Johnson and Joe Reekie. Jim Schoenfeld is a proven playoff coach.

•Philadelphia Flyers- If Eric Lindros stays healthy, the Flyers will make the playoffs. Newly acquired,

Craig MacTavish will bring this club veteran leadership and a winning attitude. Defense is a problem. Gerry Galley is consistent but, Dmitri Yushkevich or new pick-up Kevin Haller has the step it up to accent Galley. Dominic Russell will likely platoon with Ron Hextall (yes, he's back!).

New York Islanders-Pierre Turgeon led the team in points last season and he'll probably do likewise this season, with the help of new acquisitions Ron Sutter and Troy Loney and veterans Ray Ferraro and Benoit Hogue. The problem with the Isles is they're thin on defense and goalies Jamie McLennan and Tommy Soderstrom are inexperienced.

Florida Panthers-With John Vandiesbrouck and Mark Fitzpatrick, the Panthers have one of the best goaltending duos in the NHL but, the defense is suffering from old age and lack of speed. The offense, led by Scott Mellanby and Jesse Belanger have potential but, they shouldn't be a threat in the Atlantic.

Tampa Bay Lightning-Daren Puppa is a solid-veteran goaltender with a .899 save percentage. The team's strength is a maturing defense that allowed only 251 goals last season. The Lightning lack a goal-scoring threat. If the offense scored more often this would be a quality team.

Northeast Division

•Boston Bruins-Boston's defense is aging, yet effective led by Ray Bourque and Al Iafrate. The offense is packed with goal scoring threats in Cam Neely, Adam Oates and Ted Donato. Goaltending is a question mark. If they can find a reliable goalie, the Bruins may be in the thick of it this spring.

•Pittsburgh Penguins-Even with Mario Lemieux in temporary retirement the Pens are still a contender. The trade for Luc Robitaille will be a huge positive for Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens, who must step it up. The aging defense is strong but, by seasons end they could be out wind. With Tom Barraso and Ken Wregget the Pens have pair of winning goalies.

•Montreal Canadiens-Patrick Roy is the best goalie in the NHL. The defense is quick and they can score. If Brian Bellows and Vincent Damphousse top their goal production of last season, the Habs could be a surprise in the playoffs.

•Buffalo Sabres-The Sabres could be the sleeper in the division. The duo of Grant Fuhr and Dominik Hasek

allowed the least amount of goals in the NHL last season (218). The offense is loaded with goal scorers, led by Dale Hawerchuk, Alexander Mogilny and Donald Audette. If Pat LaFontaine comes back from a knee-injury effectively, the Sabres offense will be a nightmare for opposing defenses.

Quebec Nordiques-The Nordiques were very active this off-season in the trading market. The addition of Wendel Clarke will help Joe Sakic and the rest of the offense. The acquisitions of Sylvain Lefebvre and Uwe Krupp will help a defense that allowed close to 300 goals.

Hartford Whalers-Defenseman Chris Pronger has established himself as the defender of the future. Goalie Sean Burke is young and talented, as is the speedy Geoff Sanderson on offense. The Whalers will be serious contenders by the end of the 90's

Ottawa Senators-This team needs help. The Senators are strong at center but, inexperienced. They were last in offense and defense last season, they'll be lucky to improve on their win total of 14.

Central Division

•Detroit Red Wings-After losing as a 1# seed to 8# seeded San Jose in the playoffs, the Wings are thinking nothing but the Stanley Cup. They have the best offense in the NHL, led by Steve Yzerman, Sergei Federov and Ray Sheppard. But the defense is aging and lacking experience. The addition of a proven goal-tender like Mike Vernon should lead the Wings deep into the playoffs.

•Toronto Maple Leafs-The Leafs have one of the top goalies in Felix Potvin and a stable offense. For the Leafs to challenge Detroit, Doug Gilmour, Mike Ridley and Dave Andreychuk have to have career seasons and the defense can't always depend on Potvin.

•St. Louis Blues-Having Mike Keenan as a coach will help the Blues immensely. Jon Casey will be a great back-up for Curtis Joseph in goal. The front line of Brendan Shanahan, Craig Janney and Brett Hull is always threatening. The defense is full of veterans, if

they stay healthy the Blues could be a contender.

•Dallas Stars- Mike Modano is coming off his best season ever. The Stars have talent and depth at every position, except at left wing. If they find a quality left-winger, Dallas could improve on their impressive playoff run of last season. The Stars may have a goalie controversy between Andy Moog and Darcy Wakaluk.

•Chicago Blackhawks-The Hawks have the best defense in the Western Conference, led by goalie Ed Belfour and defenseman Chris Chelios, Gary Suter and Steve Smith. New additions Bernie Nicholls and Bob Probert must help Jeremy Roenick on offense.

Winnipeg Jets-Unfortunatly for the Jets, they're in the toughest division in the NHL. The Jets have quality players at each position. An abundance of new faces should help the Jets improve of their measley 24 wins of a year ago.

Pacific Division

•Vancouver Canucks-The Canucks proved in the post-season that they're a better team than their 1993-94 .500 record depicts. The speed and finesse of Pavel Bure will once again spark the Canucks. Bure, a scoring machine will be fed passes by Trevor Linden and Geoff Courtnall. Goalie Kirk McLean is now a proven goaltender.

•Calgary Flames-If there's one team in the Pacific that can upset Vancouver its Calgary. The Flames acquired Steve Chiasson and Phil Housley to help 22 year-old goalie Trevor Kidd. The offense, which led the Pacific in goals with 302 is fronted by Theo Fleury, Gary Roberts and Rob Reichel.

•Los Angeles Kings-Wayne Gretzky and the Kings won't be playoff absent two years in a row. Coach Barry Melrose beefed up his offense with additions of Rick Tocchet and Rob Brown. The defense have to help

goalie Kelly Hrudey, they can't rely on him being a one-man defense.

San Jose Sharks-Goalie Artus Irbe, gained a lot of respect in the playoffs. Irbe led goaltenders in games and minutes. The Russian tandem of Igor Larionov and Sergei Makarov must score more goals and the Sharks need to improve their road record to prove last season wasn't a fluke.

Edmonton Oilers- Long gone are the days of Gretzky and Messier but, the Oilers, the youngest team in the NHL have promise for the future. Look for the combo of Jason Arnott and Doug Weight to improve on their goals

Anaheim Mighty Ducks- The Ducks first season was impressive. Their 4th place record of 33-46-5 was a surprise. But, the Ducks have to learn how to win at home and their leading goal scorer has to score more than 23 goals.

Men's soccer team 'boots' rival King's

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team defeated crosstown rival King's 3-1, in a key MAC Freedom League contest yesterday at a rain soaked Raltson Field.

With 6:37 remaining in the first half, King's lit up the scoreboard for Wilkes, when a King's player accidentally sent the ball into his own goal.

Two-minutes later, senior midfielder, Mike Herb netted a goal off an assist from junior defender, Chad Heffner.

The Colonels had a 2-0 lead at the intermission.

Early in the second half, King's put themselves back in the game with a much needed goal.

With 25:00 remaining, Heffner scored the game clinching goal off the foot of sophomore forward Bucky Craft.

Sophomore goalie, Brian Jacobson was superb in net recording nine saves.

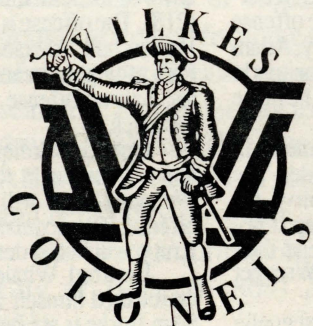
Heffner, increased his point total to six, with his second goal and assist of the season.

Herb's goal is his second, while Craft's assist is his first.

Leading the offense this season with three goals and seven points is freshman forward Will Woronko.

Also, excelling on offense is Cesar Vincas and Eric Hamp with two goals each.

Wilkes (3-6, 3-1 MAC) travel to Lycoming College Saturday for a 12pm game.



This week in Wilkes sports

Football: at Delaware Valley October 8.

Field Hockey: home v.s. Scranton September 29 and King's October 4.

Men's Soccer: at Lycoming October 2 and Albright October 4.

Volleyball: at King's October 4.

Women's Soccer: home v.s. Drew October 1 and Moravian October 4.

Tennis: home v.s. King's October 4.

Tennis team falls 6-3, Boyer/Johnson duo undefeated

By TOM LATIMER
Staff Writer

2. She improved her singles record to 4-1.

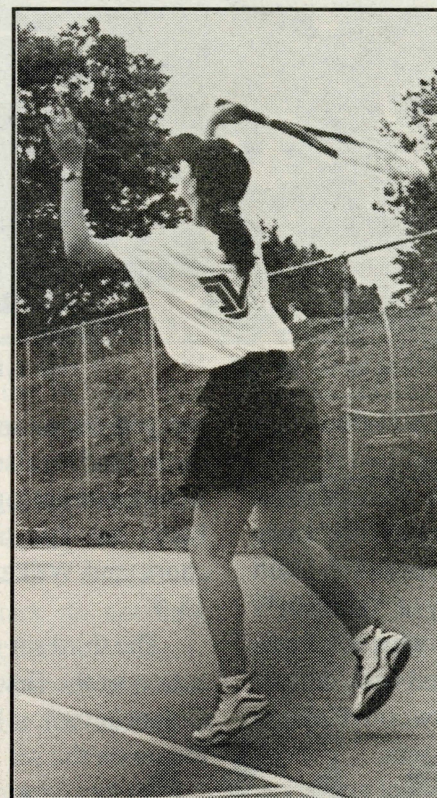
Possibly the most exciting match of the day involved

The doubles team of Lisa Johnson and Stacey Boyer remained undefeated on Saturday, defeating Albright's J a r r a Rusnock and Jenna Becker in straight sets, in one of the three wins the Lady Colonels had in a 6-3 loss.

The team of Boyer and Johnson is proving to be one of the top doubles teams in the conference.

"They cover the court well," said Coach Karen Haag. "Because of how athletic and aggressive they are, their net play is hard to contend with."

Johnson was the Lady Colonels lone winner in singles play, defeating Jenna Becker 6-3, 6-



Wilkes' Chris Mayeski.

She was edged out by Albright's Christina Ellsworth 7-5, 6-4, in a grueling match that lasted two and a half hours.

Mayeski, a sophomore transfer from Pittsburgh, was satisfied with her play.

"I didn't win, but I feel it was one of the best games I ever played. I didn't get frustrated and give up," said Mayeski.

The Lady Colonels fall to 1-3-1 on the season, but are hoping to rebound at Kings College at 3:00 pm.

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