

# THE BEACON

Wilkes College

Vol. XXXVII  
No. 8  
November 6, 1984

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

## Colonels Triumph



photo by Alan Reed

### Goin' for Gridiron Glory

Freshman quarterback Paul Marinko finished the day with 12 pass completions for 118 yards, as he led the Colonels to their first victory. Wilkes defeated FDU-Madison, 19-6.

## Bipartisan Crowd Greet Mondale

by Kathy Hyde

"Here I am in the heart of America, Wilkes-Barre," said presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale as he greeted a crowd of approximately 5,000 in Public Square last Friday evening.

"Every time I come here I feel better," he added.

The crowd, which had started to assemble as early as 2:30 that afternoon, had waited patiently for Mondale's arrival. It was not until nearly 5:30 that Mondale began his address, which was interrupted on numerous occasions by chants of "We want Fritz!"

Mondale repeatedly stirred the crowd by criticizing Ronald Reagan's habit of quoting and making reference to past Democratic giants such as Truman and JFK. He said that Reagan has been "grave-robbing all year," and added, "You can tell they're in trouble -- they've been trying to steal our heroes."

Once again Mondale was interrupted -- this time by a group from the Reagan camp, comprised largely of Wilkes students, who chanted "boring," and "four more years!"

Mondale lost no time in responding to the hecklers.

"I thought Halloween was over," he said.

A later interruption from the hecklers prompted Mondale to respond, "I'll tell you something. Working-class people have good manners, unlike these characters."

Each time, the "Reagan!" chants were drowned out by the "We want Fritz!" cheers, until finally Mondale told his supporters, "Don't worry about them. I feel sorry for them, and I'll feel even sorrier for them on Wednesday morning!"



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Walter F. Mondale addresses the rally in Public Square this past Friday.

Mondale reiterated the most prominent themes of his campaign by promising to

protect Social Security and Medicare recipients, to clean up the environment, and to reduce the arms build-up by pledging to control those God-awful weapons before they destroy us all.

Mondale also re-emphasized his commitment to education.

"I come from a poor family," he said. "My father was a minister, and without the GI Bill, I could never have gone to law school."

Mondale said he was determined to develop the minds of young Americans to their fullest potential, adding, "I want the next generation of young Americans to be the best-educated in our history."

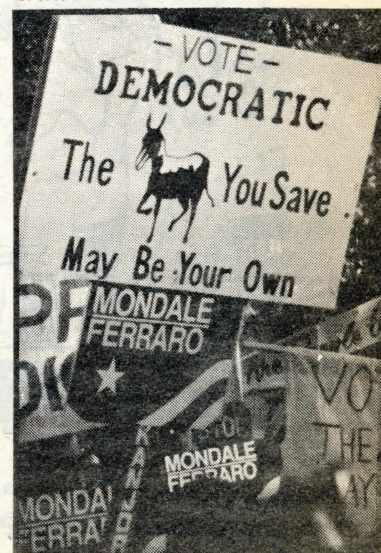
As he has throughout his campaign, Mondale continued to discredit the polls.

"Polls don't vote. People vote," he said.

A banner reading "We have not been polled" confirmed his sentiments.

Mondale ended his speech by saying, "Let America be America again."

The crowd responded with a long chorus of "We're gonna win!"



And the winner for the most original banner is . . .

## Editorial

# The Beacon Welcomes Constructive Criticism

The Beacon has been the subject of numerous criticisms levied by people from all levels of the college community. Granted, we have made mistakes, but most of us are learning from those mistakes.

A college newspaper should be a vehicle for learning. Therefore, the Beacon is fulfilling its function. We understand the ease with which a person can fall into criticizing this paper without any intentions of helping the situation.

To place oneself in a vulnerable position, as we do on a weekly basis, requires courage and pride. We have had the courage from day one, and we are slowly building the Beacon into a newspaper the entire campus can be proud of, indeed, into the best college newspaper in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Beacon has problems, but we are gradually correcting them.

Unfortunately, we have been deluged with verbal complaints, and we have yet to receive a proportionate number of written ones. The few letters we have received were accompanied by offers of help or support.

The writers of these letters understand the time and effort needed to produce a Beacon. Those who verbally criticize apparently do not.

While we are committed to building the best Beacon ever, we cannot do it without cooperation of and support from the entire college community.

Therefore, any criticisms not made in the Beacon's best interest are not welcome.

## Students Comment on Football Program

To the Beacon Editor,

I have had enough! I am sick to the point of anger from listening to people put down the football team. I think that it is about time that someone mentioned another factor, a good one, about this team.

Having been on a team that

### Night-schooler Seeks Equal Status

Dear editor:

I have heard of your on-going efforts to better the Beacon, and am writing to offer a suggestion.

To improve the Beacon, you need the full and active support of the entire college community. Night-school students could contribute to the quality of your paper. Why, then, has so little attention in the Beacon been given them? They are students, too, and deserve a voice.

I hope that future issues can address the needs and comment on the concerns of this neglected group. A Beacon that speaks for all of us can only be a better Beacon.

Night-school person

**Editor's Note:** Wonderful idea. I'm in the Beacon office (3rd floor Student Center) every Monday and Tuesday night after 9:00. Please come up.

was not very successful, I know how hard it is at times to keep going. Motivating oneself time and again for practice and for games is not always very easy. Often, it is a team's love for a sport that keeps the team going. Those men go out day after day, year after year and try! Those who have never been on a team or dedicated themselves to something that requires constant practice cannot understand what practice means. Besides the good days, there are days when a person just wants to quit, but instead you stay because of your commitment to the team.

It's a lot harder when the long hours of practice and the resulting aches and pains are not rewarded by the thrill of victory. THREE CHEERS for the FOOTBALL TEAM, and the guys on that team who keep trying and do

not quit.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Gibson

To Sports Editor:

I am a first year student and realize the football team is the pits. Northwest High School team could beat Wilkes. Why can't you print the truth that we aren't any good and should make some severe changes like firing the coach so we could change the team for the future? How could anyone hang their heads up on the team? Readers of the sports page - we want action to make this team more respectable for the future and today!!!

James Grivner

Avid Sports Reader

## THE BEACON

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College Press Service

# He Never Loses

**Editor's note:** The following is a short story submitted to the Beacon. In light of today's election, we thought it timely.

His wife awoke from her half-sleep and regarded her husband from drowsy eyes. She watched him gaze into the fire and listened to him think out loud.

"Gee, what a great idea. I'll start here playing with fire and then walk over to the couch and sit down with Nancy. Then I could -"

"Why bother with it, honey?"

"Oh, you startled me. I thought you were asleep."

"No, just watching you brood."

"Now, Nancy, I wasn't brooding and I do owe it to the people."

"Must we go through this again? Honey, you don't owe any farewell special to anyone."

"Well, I only thought of a small five-minute message."

"Listen now. You said a farewell address of sorts when you accepted defeat Tuesday night in front of everyone on TV. And you said you'll keep working until the inauguration which you can't do if all you think about is saying good-bye."

"Well, I know that, but I think a recap of everything I've accomplished is in order. I want to stress all that I've done. Gee, I do owe it to everyone that worked with me at least. They might need it as part of their resume maybe."

"Ronnie, you lost in a landslide. The public went through one solid year of campaigning and they don't want to hear from us and the past four years. They are tired and need a rest from politics, just like the rest of us do."

"Well, maybe you're right. When is Ed coming over? He said he would be here two hours ago."

"Ronnie, I don't think Ed is going to come over tonight, or for a long time. Jim and Mike won't either. Once you lost they went back to California to find work. In fact, rumour has it that Ed is on Tip O'Neill's staff starting next spring."

"But why would they do that?"

"Because you lost, dear. They don't want to be associated with you anymore."

"Was the election that lopsided that they won't even talk to me again?"

"Oh it's not your fault, honey. You were up against a true legend, the greatest politician since Machiavelli. Ron, no one has a chance when he runs against Walter Mondale. The Fritz Blitz always wins."

"You're right again, Nancy, he'll never lose."

"...he'll never lose, never lose, NEVER LOSE!"

"Fritz, Fritz it's okay, it's okay. I'm right here."

"Huh!? What's the matter, Joan?"

"You were shouting in your sleep."

"Well, it must be the presidency. It weighs heavy on the mind, you know. A lot of responsibility. Even Jimmy talked in his sleep. You know, he stopped down the other day with Billy and Bert."

"Yes, dear, I must have missed him."

"Ah, those were the good old days before all this work. Well, I'm going to shower, eat and get some work done before Chernenko flies in to sign that arms pact."

"Yes, Fritz, send my regards."

"Oh, by the way, I have a meeting with Gerry today so I won't be having dinner with you tonight."

"Fritz, dear, don't forget your pills."

"Oh yea, my condition."

Joan watched her husband shuffle off to the bathroom and thanked God for the sedatives the doctors prescribed. It helped keep his illusion going and ultimately his happiness. She fondly dreamed of the day when his mind would snap into reality. He took his defeat too hard; he wanted to rule too much. "Dear God," she said, "help others not to end the same way when they also decide to oppose the great politician. They always lose, because no one has a chance when he runs against Ronald Reagan."

Chris Sallus



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

## "Four More Years!"

During presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale's speech this past Friday, Wilkes students Alysse Croft, Al Emondi, Greg Losier, and Neil Douris showed their support for President Ronald Reagan. They were part of a larger delegation of Wilkes students who cheered and waved banners displaying Reagan as their choice for president for "four more years."

## College Offers Course

## Women

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Next semester, a three-credit interdisciplinary course, "An Introduction to Women's Studies," will be offered "to improve students' awareness of women's concerns in society," according to Ms. Jean Steelman, assistant professor of nursing, who will aid in team-teaching the course.

In the course, Steelman plans to deal with "women as consumers of health care." She explained, "Being in the health care profession for over 20 years helps me look at how women are affected by the health care system."

Steelman continued, "I think the course will have a very positive effect of exposing students to faculty in different disciplines, rather than being concentrated in their own disciplines." She added, "I think it will be a very exciting course. I feel very positive about it."

Agreeing that the idea of offering an interdisciplinary course is "a good one," Dr. Patricia Heaman, director of the writing lab, will lecture on women in literature, which she previously addressed in a literature topics course.

Explaining the subject she

plans to teach, Heaman noted, "I'll be working with the contributions of women to literature, rather than images of women as seen by men, using Virginia Woolf to represent the English tradition and Tillie Olsen to represent the American tradition."

Commenting on the reasons for offering the course, Heaman observed, "I would say that you should be aware of the concerns of women in relation to economics, politics, health, literature, and creativity. These are particular concerns of women in all fields, and an educated person should be able to realize what the issues are and be able to discuss them."

Also participating in the course will be Dr. Jean Driscoll, professor of political science, who will "give students some background on the women's movement of the 19th century, which really culminated in women's suffrage, the women's movement of the late '60's and '70's, and the impact of both on our society."

Reflecting her interest in the history of women's roles in society, Driscoll presently teaches "Women in America," a course which surveys these roles from colonial times to the

present.

"I've been interested in the topic all my life," noted Driscoll, adding, "I'm a kind of living example of the battle for equal education, equal job opportunity, and equal pay, and I'm up to my neck in the problem of balancing a career and a family."

Driscoll continued, "I think we're surprisingly ignorant about the role that gender plays in every aspect of our lives. We should pay as much attention to this subject as we do to the study of economics, sociology, or the other things we take in an attempt to understand the world in which we live."

She noted, "It's really amazing how much our liberal arts disciplines have been dominated by a male point of view, so I just think it's important to have an opportunity to look at the other side."

Driscoll observed that one of the problems in incorporating a course such as "Women's Studies" into the curriculum is that few textbooks but much specific research have been published. "That is why I think the interdisciplinary approach is a good one," she commented, "because we can make good use of specific research."

# Student Stress: Sometimes Good, Sometimes Bad

(CPS) -- College classes can give harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes "there is an overemphasis on grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, says David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate, and undergraduate students there.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needless levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove says.

"This is not teaching. It's

just hurting the students," he adds.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, says co-author Claire Clark.

Stress, she adds, is "a discomforting response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark says. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating."

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds, causing them to become confused, frustrated, and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study says.

But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate

much of the excess stress that plagues students.

For one thing, "teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition," says Spendlove. "Excitement is much more

rewarding."

Instructors should also mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he says.

"By socializing with students," Spendlove explains,

"faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

Instructors should also encourage students to socialize with each other by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggests.

WILKES COLLEGE THEATRE

PRESENTS

WOYZECK

By Georg Büchner

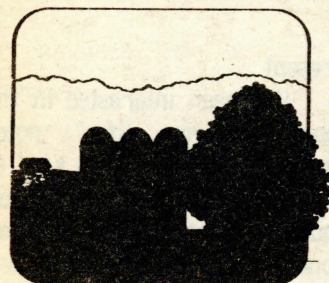
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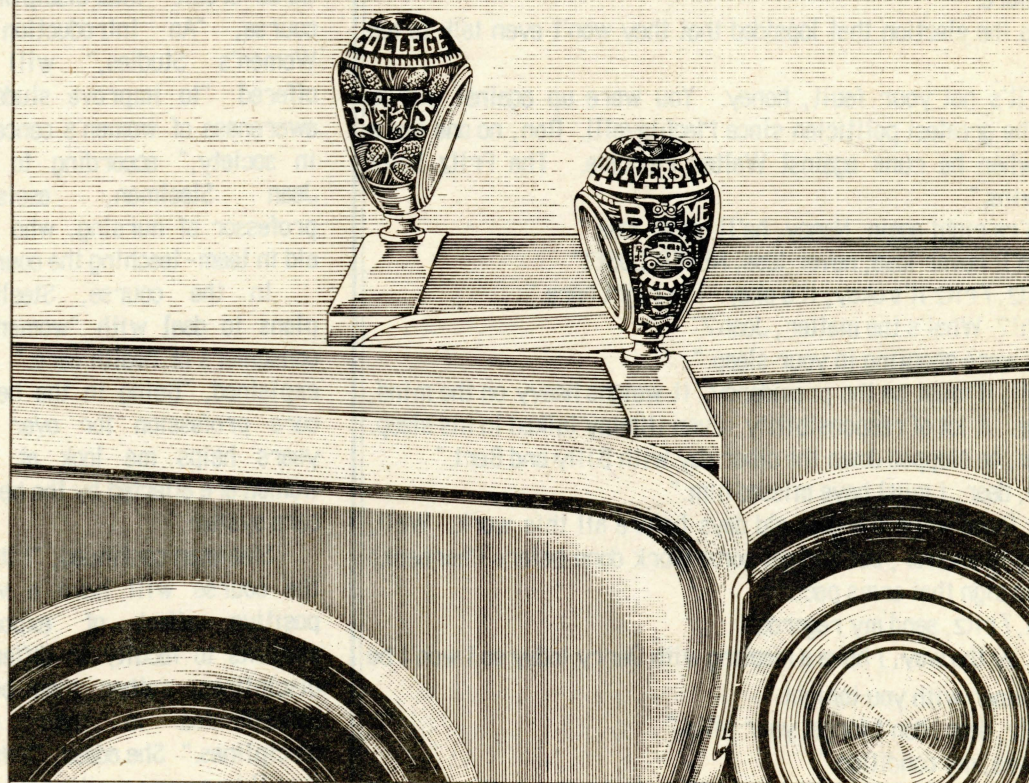
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## To Speak or Not to Speak

# Confessions of a Debater

by Annette Winski

Oh, no. I did it again.

I know I have two tests, one project, and a term paper due next week. I know I haven't been home in so long that my parents have placed a sign in our front yard -- "Room for Rent." I know my roommate thinks she has a single, even though it's two months into the semester.

But when I heard that pounding into the bulletin board I couldn't help myself. Another speech tournament sign-up sheet awaits my signature.

It's drawing me into the hall, pen in hand. I'm ready to sign my life away for yet another weekend (also known as doing eight events at a three day tournament, which means delivering 24 speeches).

I've been a member of the Wilkes College Speech and Debate Union for three years. That's three years of my life spent in endless hours of research, writing, and polishing speeches.

Yes, it's exhausting, both emotionally and physically. Yes, it's a tremendous amount of work. And yes, I'd argue, scream, kick, and do anything in my power to change someone's mind if he said I had to give up forensics (public speaking).

Why do I do it? Satisfaction. Standing in front of a room of strangers, speaking in an organized, intelligent manner, and earning their respect give me the most wonderful feeling. It's a feeling of total and complete self-satisfaction -- a feeling everyone should experience.

Maybe that is what Dr. Francis Michelini, the second president of Wilkes College, had in mind when he hired Dr. Bradford Kinney in 1971. Michelini told Kinney, "I want a forensics program. I want them to be good and to get recognition."

Kinney replied, "I'll do my best."

He did better than that; he created a forensics program where none existed. When Kinney came to Wilkes College 13 years ago, the speech program consisted of one two-hour course taught by the English faculty.

"There was virtually no program left," explained Kinney.

"I had the opportunity to take a once-great program and mold it. That was awfully exciting. It was a challenge."

Describing the situation as a challenge is hardly an exaggeration. Kinney had no facilities, almost no budget, and no program to work with. The result was a team with the longest winning streak on campus -- over 30 consecutive wins -- and 624 awards.

But we haven't just won the trophies, we've won something even more important -- respect. We have a reputation for being a well-disciplined, prepared, and always-competitive team.

"That winning streak will eventually be broken," Kinney said, "but we will always have the distinction of being a well-disciplined squad."

The coach of the number-one forensics team in the nation, Bruce Manchester of George Mason University, said to Kinney, "When I saw Wilkes was coming to our tournament, I said to myself, 'this is going to be good competition.'"

At the George Mason University speech tournament, we did not beat the number-one school in the nation, but we did come in second.

Manchester described Wilkes' program as "one of the best small-school programs I've seen." Wilkes has been invited to all of GMU's future tournaments and will attend each one.

In fact, we receive more tournament invitations than we can use. This is quite a difference from our first year as a team, when we received only four invitations for the whole year.

But invitations to what? Most people don't understand exactly what we do. When I tell someone I'm on the college debate team, the usual response is an "oooooh," with much admiration.

But when I explain that I'm actually involved in forensics, the usual reply is an "oh," with much confusion.

The Wilkes College debate squad is unique because we are a small school involved in both debate and public speaking. Our coach, Dr. Kinney, is also unique because he advises both the debate and public speaking units.

Normally, schools that have both programs have two coaches.

During the team's first four years we only debated. However, the squad began to grow smaller and smaller, and the students' interest in academic debate waned.

Traditional debate was too traditional. The early '70s was a time of rebellion against the establishment. Traditional debate definitely belonged to the establishment, and the students rebelled against it.

Also, there were very few schools sticking to straight debate. Only the large schools with large budgets could offer scholarships to debaters. The small schools could only offer endless hours of work. Kinney felt "the team was fast approaching a time when we wouldn't have any students, so I split, doing both debate and public speaking. For survival purposes we had to go to public speaking."

But just what is public speaking? Well, it's diverse. It's work. But it's definitely fun! Public speaking, also known as individual events, or I.E., includes informative speaking, persuasion, extemporaneous, impromptu, dramatic duo, single interpretations of literature, improvisational acting, sales, impromptu sales, and rhetorical criticism.

An average speech tournament involves approximately ten events. Competitors choose the events they wish to enter (usually five to nine events) a few weeks before the competition, and prepare selections for each event.

For example, at a typical tournament I might do seven events, possibly informative, persuasion, impromptu, improvisational acting (also known as improvisational embarrassment), extemporaneous, dramatic duo, and rhetorical criticism.

Most tournaments are three rounds. A round includes five to seven people, one judge, and a lot of tension. But you soon learn to ignore the tension and psyching-out techniques and simply enjoy yourself.

After all the rounds are completed, the most frustrating

part of the tournament begins -- waiting for the judges to post finals. Posting finals involves placing signs in a central area listing the five or six contestants from each event who made it to the finals.

Making finals, or breaking, automatically guarantees you an award. There is a final round soon after the posting; it decides who wins first place, second place, and so on.

It all sounds very clear-cut and simple. Don't be fooled. It's nerve-racking, yet at the same time exhilarating. It can be disappointing, or give you an unimaginable high. But most of all, it's very addicting.

When I first joined the speech team, I did not see myself as a public speaker. Me, a public speaker? An award-winning public speaker? When pigs fly!

That was my attitude. Guess what? I think I just saw a pig flying past. Being a member of the Wilkes College Speech and Debate Union did produce a different Annette. But I'm not the exception to the rule.

Anyone who makes a commitment to forensics may eventually be changed for the better, both academically and emotionally.

Academically, you learn to budget your time, to organize your writing, and to discover the library.

A common misconception is that by devoting so much time to speech, a student will eventually pull down his grades. The grade point average of our team, however, is approximately a 3.8.

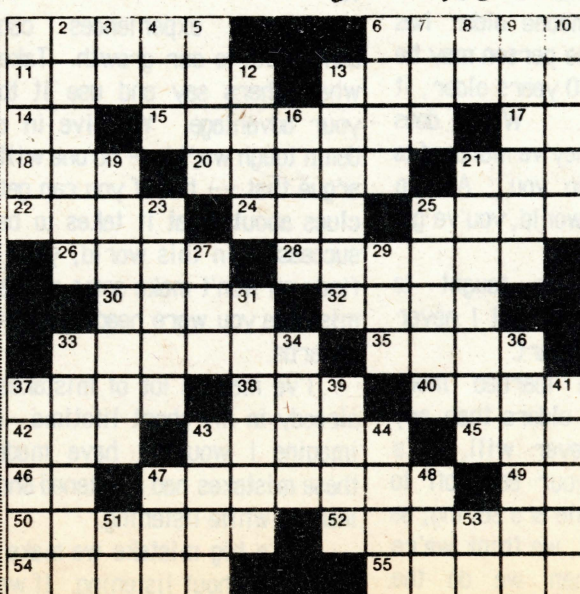
Emotionally, you learn to develop confidence, to discover that you do have something to offer, and to become satisfied with yourself.

Someone might ask, "What's in it for me?" Please reread the preceding paragraph.

A good question would be, "What's in it for Dr. Kinney?" He once said to me, "Every time you get up to speak, a piece of me gets up there with you. When you accomplish something you couldn't have done before, I get an inner glow from me. To me that means something -- that's satisfaction."

ACROSS			32 Plaything	55 Meat	21 Studio
1 Stalks	33 Parts of play				23 Paths
6 Gush out	35 Cook in hot water				25 Apportion
11 Hurls	37 Places				27 Sixty secs.
13 Warming device	38 Animal's foot				29 Tennis stroke
14 Negative prefix	40 Golf mounds				31 Railroad stations
15 Flounders	42 Paid notices				33 Unforeseen
17 Babylonian deity	43 Burrowing				34 Seasoning
18 Land measure	45 Male sheep				36 Becomes aware of
20 Journeys	46 Cyprinoid fish				37 Buckets
21 High mountain	47 Colonized				39 Part of shoe
22 Go by water	49 Sun god				41 Shatter
24 Transgress	50 Sufferers from Hansen's disease				43 Simple
25 The sweetsop	52 Instructs				44 Slave
26 Streetcar	54 Ca ch				47 Weight of India
28 Slew					48 Pigeon pea
30 Wife of Geraint					51 Parent: colloq.
					53 That is: abbr.

## ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 6



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# Vinyl View The Lennon Legacy Lives On- Julian Would Have Made Papa Proud

by Steve Gambale and  
Dom Cassise

One morning, I woke up, crawled out of bed, turned on my stereo, and then jumped into the shower. This was nothing new; it was an ordinary morning.

After a refreshing shower, I entered my room only to hear a hauntingly familiar-sounding song on the radio. The singer sounded a lot like the late, great John Lennon. I thought to myself, maybe the record company released another Lennon song found in a basement somewhere. The song seemed to be very well done and contained that soothingly-familiar Lennon style. I listened in anticipation, hoping the DJ would tell me who was singing and the name of the tune. I was right. It was a Lennon song, but not one of John's.

My friend Dom Cassise ran out and bought the album. Then I found out that the song was the first single released off *Valotte*, the new album by Julian Lennon,

who is the first son of John Lennon. To be fair to Julian, I will not babble on about how similar father and son sound.

This album is all Julian. There are a few really catchy tunes on this cut. One song that will rock on in your head after the first listening is "Too Late For Goodbye." It's a song about a relationship on the rocks. Julian handles the tune in a light-hearted matter that defeats its dismal theme. On harmonica is the world-renowned Jean "Toots" Theismans. His skill on the mouth harp adds to the beat that drives through the song.

The next song, "Lonely," describes loneliness. Julian feels very alone and the music in the song coincides with its title very well. Unlike "Too Late For Goodbye," "Lonely" is a ballad about Julian's lonely life: "yes I'm lonely and I'm on my own again." It sounds like Julian feels the same way his dad felt on the classic "white album": "Yes I'm lonely, wanna die." On sax is Michael Brecker, who fills the

song with a very tactful and biting solo. Brecker has also played with Steely Dan on occasions.

"Say You're Wrong" is another rocker that proceeds to put the listener in a very good mood. This song is extremely well done. The use of horns, drums, and guitars fill this song with a flavorful beat. Julian owes some thanks to the Rolling Stones, because the opening chords resemble "Let's Spend the Night Together," a Stones classic. It seems as if Julian knows where to turn in times of need.

"Jesse" seemed to be lacking something, but listening to it a few times will cause it to grow on the listener. "Let Me Be Me" is a really disappointing tune. It's another ballad that doesn't come close to "Lonely." Instead, it seems to be the throw-away track on the album. It's an unsuccessful attempt at a production-made ballad. It sounds like the title track to an unsuccessful off-broadway

tear-jerker.

Now it's time to explore the highlight of the album. One song, the title track, really deserves respect and has already emotionally moved some people. Paul McCartney admitted during a syndicated interview on ROCK 107 that this song shows off the Lennon talent and proves that Julian is a true artist, who, in time, will blossom into a masterful songwriter.

For all who have heard "Valotte," we're confident in saying most of you were happy with it. For those who haven't heard it, start listening to the radio more often. Radio stations are playing it all the time.

"Valotte," named for the place where Julian recorded the demos for the album, is a fantastic song that makes up for the lackluster "Let Me Be Me."

The hard-rocking "It's OK For You," and "On the Phone" (which sounds like Huey Lewis' "If This Is It") fill the album with promising sound.

McCartney said that he would like to get together with Julian and do some tunes. Wouldn't this be an interesting twist to the never-ending wish for a Beatles reunion? Although no one knows what will happen, it's clear that this album contains interesting music. It's a great first-time effort for Julian, and it's important to keep in mind that he is only 21 years old. Someday, he might become a driving force in the music world. Of course, his last name says a little something... THE LENNON LEGEND LIVES ON!



## AFTERTHOUGHT

# Dumped on by an Ageless, Answerless Argument

by Thomas J. Monsell

There's a lot to learn out there, and if you need a quick lesson, just talk to someone who's been around.

To me, someone older has been around. The person may be a day older or 60 years older, it doesn't matter. What does matter is that they've managed to live longer than you. And to survive in this world, you've got to know something.

I was always taught to respect my elders, but I never really took it to heart.

Lately I've learned more respect for my elders than any preschool kid ever will. It's easy to turn your ears off to what older people are saying; as a matter of fact, we think we're being cool when we do the opposite of what someone older

tells us to do.

But it's not cool. They're only trying to help. They're speaking from experience and we should take their advice and use it.

Others' experiences can contribute to our growth. Take what others say and use it to your advantage. We live in a damn tough world -- no one will argue that -- but if you can get clues about what it takes to be successful in this world, you'll find you won't make some of the mistakes you were heading right towards.

I've made a lot of mistakes already in my short lifetime. I imagine I wouldn't have made these mistakes had I listened and learned while listening.

It's a big mistake we make, hearing without listening. If we could just motivate ourselves to

listen to what we are hearing, there is no doubt in my mind that we would be much better off.

I ran into a guy the other day and he gave me a quick lesson. I

don't even think he knew that I was listening to him. I think he probably thought I was just another stupid kid who didn't give a damn about what he was saying.

He was wrong.

He told me the older generation is "handing the world" over to a bunch of kids who will eventually screw up this "perfect world." A veteran of World War II, he had fought hard for his life and for our liberty.

I told him I respected him for what he had done. He didn't believe me. He said the only way

I would know how he felt about this country would be to be knee deep in blood with bullets zinging around my head.

I told him I thought he was crazy.

If that's the only way to truly feel love for your country, I'm getting the hell out of here. This older gentleman seemed convinced that the world would self-destruct as soon as my generation "took over."

It's natural to be fearful of the future, but I wish the older generations would give us some credit. Don't knock us down before we get a chance to stand. Mistrust of the younger generations must be a cycle that has come through the trials of time and will continue into eternity. But give the younger generations a chance. Someone has got to get it right sooner or

later.

I learned a lot from that gentleman that day. He taught me to believe in myself and in my generation. He also reminded me of one good reason among many to strive to be all you can be: we've got someone watching our every move.



Puzzle Answer

## Bored with Wilkes-Barre?

# Look Again, There Is a Lot to Do - if You Know Where to Look

by Claudia Lee

At this time during the semester, most college students have finally settled in and created their own comfortable niches in the college community.

We have made new friends as well as remained with friends from the previous year. Life at college has become a series of events that are all too familiar. Everything we do is predictable and stable, ranging from the time we get up for class to when and with whom we eat lunch and dinner.

Even our social activities become stagnant after a while. Be they playing sports, working, watching TV, or shopping, even weekend events become ritualistic. Whether you're dancing at the 2-5, partying at 391, or just hanging out with your friends, the weekends can become monotonous after a while.

Many of you may be wondering just what else there is to do to make your lives more interesting and eventful. After all, the same thing day after day,

week after week, can prove to be boring after a while.

Perhaps it's a good time for a change.

Think about these few suggestions that may help give your life a little added spark of excitement.

First of all, as many of you can attest to, music plays a big part in most of our lives. Therefore, this may be the best place to start improving, changing, and experimenting. (There are plenty of ways to do so.) One of the more drastic ways would be to start listening to a totally different kind of music. Who knows? It may prove to be an introduction to something you never realized you liked. There are so many types of music to choose from: rock and roll, dance music, top 40, classical, country and western, bluegrass, jazz, new wave, oldies, heavy metal, scores from Broadway musicals -- you name it. There are aspects of each of these types of music which make them unique and special.

If you aren't into listening to

something different, why not expand on the music you already enjoy? For example, if you like more instrumental rock and roll, chances are a record cut by a good rock and roll guitarist would fit nicely into your record collection. Likewise, country music fans may find they like bluegrass as well. If you're more versatile and you enjoy many different types of music, or even if you aren't, you may be able to augment that appreciation by learning to play an instrument.

Enough about music. Let's explore what Wilkes has to offer. If you've never been to a club-sponsored SUB party or gym party, check one out! They're a fun way to unwind with a group of friends or even alone. You won't be alone for long, because these parties are always populated with people you know.

If you're not into dancing or partying, but are more of an observer, the college sponsors movies with usually only a small charge for admission.

Another inexpensive idea is

to see a Wilkes play in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. These are fun and a cheap way to enjoy yourself. You may even want to audition for one of the productions.

For you sports fans, joining a team is a good way to participate in a sport you like and meet new people at the same time. Who knows? You may even lead your team to a championship! If you don't have time to give to a team but want to remain active, there are plenty of facilities available. Just across the river are a quarter-mile track, tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds, and other fields. Weight rooms are available in Pickering Hall and Weckesser Annex, and there are basketball courts available in the gym and behind Pickering and Evans Halls. Ski trips are even offered as gym classes. There are many sports activities. For you observers, why not catch a Wilkes match or game one day when the Colonels are playing at home? Buses are usually available for rabid fans

for away games.

The Wilkes library has good books and magazines. The Osterhout Free Library on Franklin Street has more selections to choose from.

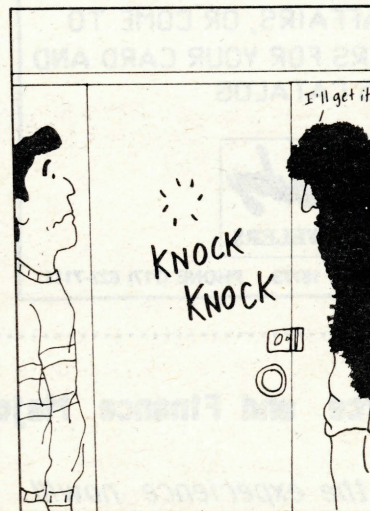
If you like to shop and you're bored with Boscov's, but you don't have a car, buses leave from Public Square approximately every half hour for the Wyoming Valley Mall. The trip only costs 60 cents. The mall is much more extensive than any store within walking distance of the college.

For good bargains on fresh produce, there is a Farmer's Market in Public Square every Thursday after 11 a.m. Local farmers sell their freshly-grown and freshly-picked vegetables and fruits, usually for lower prices than grocery stores charge.

These are just a few suggestions for you to think over. Try out a few new things. Maybe one of them will be just the right way to add a little extra excitement to your life!

## ROCKER

## THOMAS MONSELL



## Weekend Forecast

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Looks like you could be headed for some problems in the wonderful world of academia. It may seem as if the choking grip of lousy grades is keeping you from concentrating on your social life. Well, that's the way it's supposed to be. Use your

weekend to do something about that grip, and do some studying and reading before it is too late. Sunday you may get an unexpected phone call that may not put you in the best mood. \*

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Take time out this weekend to

spend some time with the friends you've been neglecting. Tell your loved one you need some time to get reacquainted with your friends. If your loved one truly cares, he or she will allow you some space in which to grow. Go out Saturday night and spread your wings a little bit. It won't hurt, but remain faithful to your convictions and to others. \*\*\*\*

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Boring weekend ahead! Don't let it bother you, because boring

can be very healthy sometimes. This weekend will give you a chance to become familiar with yourself again. You've been busy and haven't had much time for yourself. Go to a secluded place and do some serious thinking. Take along some good music to soothe your clouded mind. Be good to yourself. You deserve it. \*\*\*\*

**Cancer (June 23-July 22)**  
You have been soothing others, and it's time to let them soothe you. You give a lot and don't get a

lot in return. Give your loved one some time and he or she will come around. Spend the weekend quietly. It'll do you a world of good. \*\*\*\*\*

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** This should be another good weekend for you. Friday may prove to be the best night of the weekend. Let yourself go and have the best time possible. Live for the moment; be crazy. Saturday afternoon will be great because

continued on p. 8

continued from p. 7

you'll have the energy and ambition to get some work done. Saturday night you'll be raring to go again, and go you will! Sunday should be spent resting up for the week ahead. Sorry to break your bubble, but it's going to be a long week. \*\*\*\*\*

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
One of your world-class, best weekends ahead. You can't miss the good times that are on a collision course with you. You may meet some interesting people that may help you in your chosen career. Concentrate on improving your relationships

with others. It will benefit you now and later down the bumpy road called life. \*\*\*\*\*

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
This weekend should be one of your best ever. You've got a couple of choices on how to spend it: you can spend it with your friends or with your girlfriend or boyfriend. Make the decision and do it up completely. Don't waste the weekend. It's a precious commodity in the life of a college student. \*\*\*\*\*

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Duck! There's a long weekend coming right at you. You've been doing it up the last few

weekends, so it's only fair for you to have a beat weekend. Don't let it bring you down. Next weekend you'll be back to your old, wild self. \*

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
This is your weekend. You deserve every ounce of happiness that comes your way. Go out and have the best time you can dream up. Do a little schoolwork if you get the chance, because it'll make dealing with the week ahead a lot easier. \*\*\*\*\*

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You're in for a long one, so take shelter under your bed and ride out the storm. You're a fighter and shouldn't let a bad weekend drag you down. Try to use this weekend to your advantage. Get some work done, and maybe the weekend won't be a total loss.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Be selective of the people you decide to hang out with. You've been going a little nuts this year, and a good deal of that is due to your wacked-out friends. Mellow out this weekend and people will stop looking at you as a wild person. \*\*\*

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Warning! Rotten weekend ahead. Run and hide, because you never know what is going to happen.

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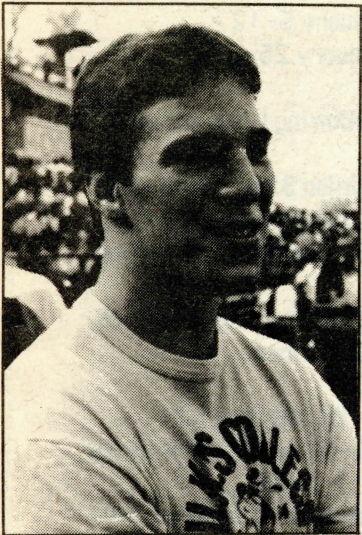
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Submissions: Welcome from any Wilkes student.  
Please include a phone number at which you can be reached.

Send to:

The **Beacon**  
3rd floor, Student Center

## Tom Jamicky - A Wrestler and Much More



Tom Jamicky

by Mark Tobino

According to Coach John Reese, "This year's wrestling squad will prove to be the youngest in Wilkes history." The team consists of 17 freshmen and no seniors. These freshmen will be looking to the leadership of co-captains Tom Jamicky and Jim Mulligan. This brings us to one wrestler in particular who should prove to be that leader. His name is Tom Jamicky.

Tom, a two-year letterman, is currently ranked 10th in the nation in Division I NCAA wrestling in his weight class. Last year, Tom earned a 16-6 record and placed fourth in the Easterns. Due to a second-place wrestler's injury, Tom was able to go on to the Nationals held in the Brenden Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands. One of his losses was to Wisconsin State's Mike Schmidt who took second place in the Nationals.

Well, you're probably saying, "Yeah, he was great, but what can Tom Jamicky do for Wilkes this year?" For starters, the wrestling schedule this year is lighter, which benefits Jamicky's experience. Also, Tom looks to move up in weight class, from last year's 158 pounds to 167 pounds this year.

Tom feels that although the wrestlers are bigger in the higher weight class, his speed and agility will minimize this advantage. Furthermore, Tom knows that wrestling skill will be stronger at 167 pounds, and he feels that this will help him improve.

I know what you're thinking now: "Sure, he's a great wrestler, but what can Tom

Jamicky do for me?"

Well, he is presently a resident assistant (RA) in Grissom Hall and a member of the Student Center Board. He is also an IRHC representative, and

he is in charge of coordinating the George Elliot Boxing Championships this year.

And for the "I hate athletes student," he is -- yes, your favorite major and mine -- a computer science major. We won't even mention his work-study program in which he helps line the athletic fields and works at the Evans' front desk.

What more could you ask for in a student athlete? It is obvious that Tom portrays leadership in and out of the gym. Because of this leadership, Tom Jamicky is a man that every young wrestler should admire.

## Karakash Speaks

by Joe McCauley

On October 31, the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series presented Dr. John J. Karakash, Distinguished Professor and Dean Emeritus of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences at Lehigh University.

Karakash, who was born in Istanbul, Turkey, earned his B.S. in electrical engineering from Duke University in 1936. As a Moore Fellow, he earned his Masters at the University of Pennsylvania, and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Lehigh.

In his lecture, Karakash presented his views on education, technology, and culture. He referred to four historical events which, he said, shaped the Western World. These are the coming of the Greeks, the rise of Christianity,

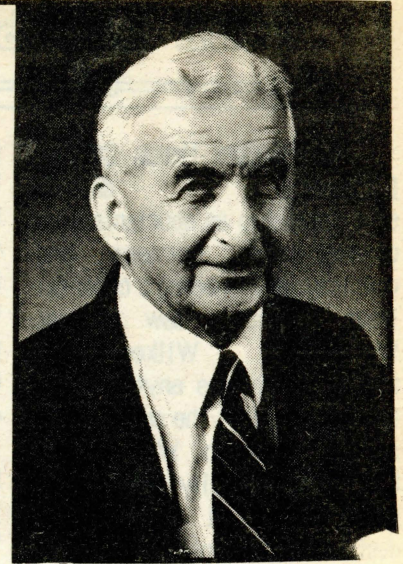
the growth of democracy, and the industrial, scientific and technological revolution.

Karakash described the first three of these as legacies, and went on to give a brief overview of each. According to Karakash, without intellectual, spiritual, and religious freedom, these legacies would not have evolved. He went on to comment that because the Russians are not afforded the above-mentioned freedoms, they will never experience our legacies.

Karakash described himself as an expert on nothing, but rather, as one interested in everything.

One of his main interests and concerns is our public education system. He described education as the only instrument at society's disposal which can be used to produce responsible individuals.

Karakash noted that we



Dr. John J. Karakash

should be less concerned with preparing young people for a career, and more concerned with keeping them interested in and exposed to the importance of our historical legacies.

Karakash ended his lecture with a question-and-answer period which was followed by a reception.

## Humanities Seminars Offered For Students Entering Sr. Year

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces a new program to begin in the summer of 1985: Summer Sessions for Undergraduate Fellows in the Humanities.

This program will offer students about to enter their senior year of college the opportunity to study significant texts in the humanities at a major research institution

under the direction of a distinguished teacher and scholar.

Full-time students in good academic standing in the second half of their junior year are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to applicants who have not previously had similar opportunities. Held during the summer of 1985, seminars will be either four or six weeks

long. Students selected as undergraduate fellows in the humanities will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for a six-week seminar and \$1,000 for a four-week seminar, as well as an allowance for travel, housing, and subsistence.

The following 10 seminars will be offered in the summer of 1985:

William Banks  
University of California  
at Berkeley  
The Individual and Modern  
Society

Walter Capps  
University of California  
at Santa Barbara  
Religion in a Democratic  
Society

Sol Gittleman  
Tufts University  
Hesse, Man, Grass: Three  
German Texts and the Rise  
of Totalitarianism

Lloyd Bitzer  
University of Wisconsin at  
Madison  
The Critique of Political  
Rhetoric: From Plato to the  
1984 Political Campaign

Karl Galinsky  
University of Texas  
at Austin  
In Search of Heroes, Values,  
& Leadership

Helen Vendler  
Harvard University  
Shakespeare, Keats,  
Whitman, Yeats: Lyric  
Poetry

Russell Peck  
University of Rochester  
Geoffrey Chaucer's  
Canterbury Tales

Janel Mueller  
Emory University  
The Prose and Poetry of  
John Milton

John Sitter  
Emory University  
Jonathan Swift & Mark  
Twain: Ironists in Context

W. Carey McWilliams  
Rutgers University  
Democracy in America

## TAKE NOTE...

### JUNIORS:

#### Registration

Tuesday & Wednesday  
November 6, 7

### SOPHOMORES:

#### Pre-Registration

Tuesday & Wednesday  
November 6, 7

#### Registration

Thursday & Friday  
November 8, 9

### FRESHMEN:

#### Pre-Registration

Thursday, Friday, Monday  
November 8, 9, 12

### MANUSCRIPT FILM

#### "Blood of a Poet"

Friday, November 9  
7:30 p.m., SLC 1

### STUDENT CENTER FILM

on the WIDESCREEN

#### "Splash"

Friday, Nov. 9 7:00  
Saturday, Nov. 10 7:00  
Sunday, Nov. 11 2:00 & 9:00  
Monday, Nov. 12 7:00  
Tuesday, Nov. 13 7:00  
Wednesday, Nov. 14 7:00

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Application forms are available from the directors of the seminars. The deadline for submitting completed applications is February 15, 1985.

## SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

## The Random House College Dictionary

defines sportsmanship as sportsmanlike conduct, as fairness and courtesy, and as being a cheerful loser. What I saw in last Wednesday's Wilkes-King's soccer match was anything but sportsmanship. The cross-town rivalry between Wilkes and King's has finally reached a point where it has become destructive and unhealthy.

Wednesday's game was a display of the worst conduct between two teams that I have ever seen. The King's College team started the game by scoring quickly, and then began taking cheap shots at the Colonels to keep them from scoring. The game was filled with fouls and penalties. With a little over a half-minute remaining in the game, the Colonels scored to send the game into overtime. Right after their score, the Wilkes booters got a break away, and a Colonel forward and the King's keeper collided to start the fireworks. The King's keeper jumped on the Wilkes forward and began to punch him. With that, both benches emptied and the team brawl began.

By the time the officials

pulled the two teams apart, a Wilkes player had been beaten by an arm cast to the point where he had a contact lens knocked out of his eye. I witnessed another Wilkes player running from three King's defenders to stay out of the fight. A King's player also sustained injuries when a Wilkes player kicked the goalie near his head to stop him from beating a Wilkes player. When the fight ended, a Wilkes player was ejected along with the King's keeper.

The Wilkes player left the area as instructed, but the King's keeper remained. The officials and the Wilkes fans refused to let play continue until the keeper left the area. The King's keeper refused to leave until the trainer for King's dragged him out. The Wilkes fans quickly attacked the keeper verbally and he promptly dropped his pants in response. The game continued at a calmer pace after the ejections, but the tension was still quite thick.

The sportsmanship displayed by both teams should be criticized, but King's College should be judged more harshly for the point to which its

students have dragged out this incident. King's students have started fights on this campus and have harassed innocent students. It is time we either learn to get along with each other or remove King's from our sports schedules. The athletes on both campuses should take a look at both schools' Theatre Departments and notice how well they work together.

If athletes can't win gracefully and lose with dignity, there is no place for them in the world of sports. The King's keeper's demonstration was an immature act of aggression. Athletes should remember that they represent their school and the students who attend that school when they are out on the field. Immature acts such as mooning can do more than hurt a team's reputation. They can hurt the image of the college.

It takes a long time for a college to earn respect, and an incident such as that which occurred at the soccer match can dissolve that respect quickly. Respect is something that must be earned, and we certainly can't earn it if we can't display sportsmanship.

## ATTENTION ALL SKI CLUB MEMBERS

A \$50.00 deposit is due NOW for the three planned ski trips in January.

Quebec Trip January 6-12

Sugarbush Trip January 6-12

Vermont Weekend January 25-27

Payment can be made at the the following times and places:

Tuesday, November 6 Student Union Bldg. 11:00-1:00

Tuesday, November 6 Wilkes College Cafe 4:30-6:30

Tuesday, November 8 at 11:15 at the Ski Club meeting

You may also drop your deposit off at Mrs. Meyers' office, located in Weckesser Annex.

Make checks payable to: Wilkes Ski Club

NOTE: Final payment for the above three trips will be due Friday, December 7, 1984.

IMPORTANT: You MUST make a deposit. If we do not have enough members by November 8, the trips will be cancelled.

## Intramurals

Why not try something new, such as badminton or darts?

Coed badminton is starting Wednesday nights. Sign up or just show up to play.

Coed volleyball will also start, and will be held Monday nights. Team sign-ups are now taking place in the gym. Teams will have to pay a \$10.00 refundable entry fee.

Also starting is floor hockey.

Sign-ups for floor hockey are now being held in the gym. Floor hockey teams will also have to pay the \$10.00 refundable entry fee.

Darts will be held in the SUB and competition will be open to both men and women. If you are interested in playing darts, please contact Coach Bart Bellairs at the gym, extension 339.

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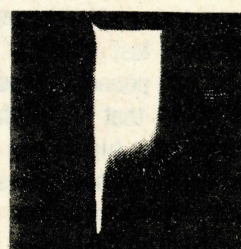
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# What a Goalie !!!

by Mauri Lawler

The 1984 Wilkes College field hockey team finished its season with a 5-10 record. The Lady Colonels didn't make it into the MAC playoffs, but they did have a bright spot in their disappointing season by the name of Tracey Kelly.

Tracey, a senior nursing major from Quakertown, PA, set three school records this season. She now holds the record for the most saves in a single game (33), the most saves in a season (236), and the highest career record saves (376), based on three years starting varsity.

In 1982 Tracey gave up 16 goals and had 67 saves in 15 games; in 1983 she gave up 20 goals and had 73 saves in nine games; and in 1984 Tracey played in 14 games, gave up 25 goals, and had 236 saves, with an average of 16.8 saves per game.

Coach Gay Meyers had nothing but praise for the senior goalie, saying, "Tracey saved us so many times this season with her excellent play. She was a true leader who got along well with the other players and always gave 100 percent even though she played injured all season with a pulled quadricep muscle."

Tracey said that her success "was due to a team effort and the team had a lot of potential but couldn't get its act together until late in the season."

Following graduation in the



Senior goalie Tracey Kelly had a spectacular season in goal for the Lady Colonels this year. Kelly made over 200 saves in 14 games.

spring, Tracey hopes to have a career in nursing; however, she added, "I wish I had four more years to play."

# Floor Hockey to Start

by Michael Kopcho

The Breiseth Hockey League is now accepting team rosters for the 1984-85 season. Each roster should consist of the name of the team, at least eight players, and one designated captain. All rosters should be submitted to the Intramural Department in the gym.

Coach Bart Bellairs and league organizer Jeff Weinstein are expecting a record number of new teams to sign up. The defending Capin Cup Champions, the Smegs, have put their flawless record on the line against all challengers. Teams that wish to participate should

submit rosters promptly.

The sport basically has the same rules as ice hockey. The only major differences are the floor and the checking rules. Each player must use a hockey stick with a plastic blade, so as not to damage the gym floor. Goals, goalie pads, and sticks are provided by the Intramural Department. The games are thirty minutes long and separated into two periods.

Last year, eleven teams participated. Of the eleven, eight teams made the playoffs. The season length will depend upon the number of teams participating.

Last year the regular

# Men's Basketball Will Be Tough This Year

by Janee Eyerman

The 1984-85 Wilkes men's basketball team is young and quick, and that just might give the Colonels the edge they need to improve on last year's 8-15 record.

Second-year head coach Bart Bellairs is back at the helm, looking forward to a winning season. "People aren't expecting us to be as strong as we are going to be," said Bellairs.

That strength is going to come from a strong nucleus of returning upperclassmen. Juniors Dave Zapatocky, Ken Yakobitis, Dave Piavis, Jay Williams and Tom Allaridice will all be vying for starting positions in the tall team spots.

Returning sophomores Brad Scraborough, Eric Jacobs, and Tim Walker will also be adding to the strong nucleus that will carry the team.

Newcomers to the team include a pair from Williamsport Area High School, Marc Graves and Mickey Lockwood. Graves and Lockwood are coming off a championship team with good speed and quick moves.

Jeff Steeber from Northwest High School is 6'5", 210 pounds, and will serve the Colonels in the big man spot. The Colonels have also gained Dave Trapani, John Palmer, and

transfer Sean Miller, who will add depth to the team.

Last year, the Colonels lost nine games by fewer than six points. Seven of those games were on the road. Six of those nine games, five of them on the road, were lost by two points. This season, the men play more home games due to better scheduling. Bellairs thinks that will help the team.

Bellairs is changing the team's offense to spread the floor and to make the Colonels' opponents play their quickness. Defensively, the team will be playing a full-court press. Wilkes will not be playing slow-

down basketball.

The loss of senior Rick Sheaffer is seen as an asset by Bellairs. Bellairs believes the players relied too much on Sheaffer and now they will have to rely on their own quickness and ability.

The key to success for the Colonels will be how well they rebound, according to Bellairs. The offense is tough, but the defense will also need to work hard to pull in the rebounds.

Good recruiting and tough practices will help to ensure that this season will be an exciting one.

# Wilkes Runners Finish Strong

by Mike Keohane

This past Saturday, the harriers traveled to Fort Indiantown Gap in Annville for the MAC championships. The Colonels ran with the minimum amount of runners to be considered a team.

Although the outlook of the race was dismal, the Wilkes harriers gave it their best shot and the results were impressive.

Due to injuries, three desperately-needed runners, Neil Williams, Don Shuey, and Dave Machina, were all absent from the championships. The pressure was on the remaining healthy Wilkes runners, and they responded to that pressure well.

Junior George Hockenbury, running a spectacular race, received a medal for placing 10th overall and also placed

first for the Wilkes harriers.

Mike Keohane finished second for Wilkes and in 34th place overall. Freshman Tom Urso, running a strong race, placed third for the Wilkes harriers and in 38th place overall.

The final finishers for Wilkes were Tom Morpeth and Bob Venturi, who ran strong races to place fourth and fifth, respectively.

The team placed 13th overall out of the 24 teams that participated. King's College, which also participated, finished 19th overall, far behind the Wilkes harriers.

Next Saturday, Wilkes will return to Annville to participate in the Northeastern Regional meet. Sophomore Neil Williams will return to the team for this race.

Ski Club Meeting  
Thursday, November 8  
11:15 a.m. Darte 202

Drawing for free ski trip. \$5.00 dues must be paid to be eligible.

Ski Switzerland  
Important: Those who plan to go on the Switzerland trip MUST see Mrs. Meyers at the November 8 meeting. Darte 202 11:15 a.m.

## Colonels Record First Victory

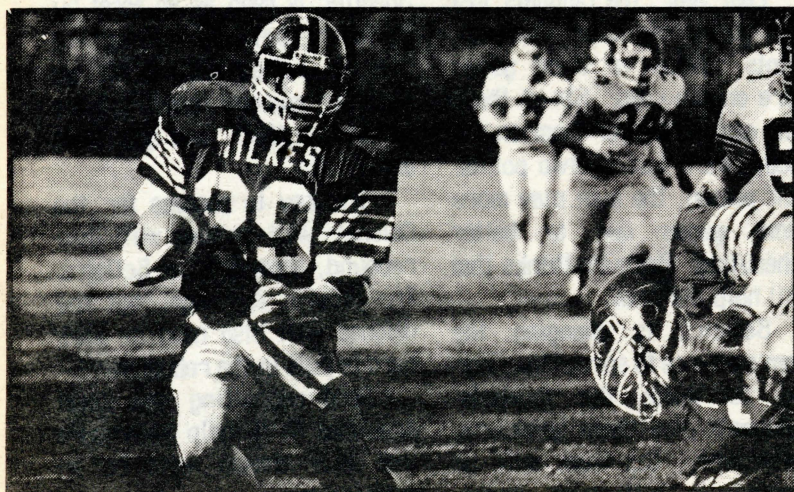


Photo by Eric Reed

Junior Pete Walsh ran back a punt return that was later converted into a touchdown in this weekend's Wilkes-FDU game.

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes football team won its first game of the season, 19-7, against FDU-Madison, behind freshman quarterback Paul Marinko, who received his

first college start.

Marinko responded by passing for 118 yards and one touchdown to give the Colonels the victory. Marinko completed 12 of 23 passes attempted.

Coach Bill Unsworth said, "We started Paul because his

mobility allows us to run the option. This gave us a new dimension that FDU-Madison had not seen and did not expect."

Wilkes got on the scoreboard first when senior kicker JoJo Mantione connected on a 41-yard field goal in the first quarter. Mantione upped the Colonels' lead to 6-0 when he kicked a 31-yard field goal just before halftime.

At 10:58 of the third quarter, Marinko threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Ed Mann to give the Colonels a 12-0 lead.

Just after the Mann touchdown, the Jersey Devils bounced back behind the running of third-team All-American Greg Rutter. Rutter broke a run up the middle for a 44-yard score at 8:01 of the third quarter.

FDU, trailing 12-7,

intercepted a Marinko pass and returned it 25 yards to the Colonels' 9-yard line. The Colonels then came up with the biggest defensive series of the game to stop the Devils inside the 10-yard line.

Defensive coordinator Rich Gorgone added, "It was the key to the game. The defense had an outstanding afternoon. It would be impossible to single out any one player's performance. It was great to see us hold FDU to only 195 total yards."

Senior Pat Walsh was a significant force on the defense Saturday, recording 14 solo tackles and seven assists.

Freshman Dave Massi closed out the scoring for Wilkes on a 7-yard power run off the right side with only three seconds remaining in the game. Massi leads the team with 69 carries for a season total of 160 yards.

Unsworth said, "A major reason for the win was that we were able to recover from our turnovers. Our defense gave us an excellent rush and came up with the big plays when we needed them."

Senior Ed Mann came up with three receptions against FDU to put him just five receptions shy of the school record for the most receptions in a career. The record is currently held by Joe Skvarla with 85 receptions.

Mann is also just five receptions shy of breaking the record for the most receptions in a single season. Mann currently has 42 catches. Skvarla also holds this record.

The Colonels hope to end their season on a high note next weekend when they take on Delaware Valley at Delaware Valley.

### Beat King's, 2-1

## Booters Break Win Record

by Frank Wanzor

The Wilkes College soccer team closed out its season with two victories, finishing with one of the best records in the history of Wilkes College sports, 13-6-1.

On Wednesday, the Colonels hosted cross-town rival King's College for the inter-city championship. The Colonels fell behind early in the match as a defensive lapse led to a Monarch goal.

The Wilkes men started to dominate play and to pressure the Monarchs shortly after the first goal, but had trouble hitting the netposts and trailed 1-0 at halftime.

The second half was much like the first, with Wilkes dominating but not scoring. As time was running down, the Wilkes booters began to push everyone forward in pursuit of one elusive goal.

When it looked as if the

Colonels were destined for defeat, the Wilkes booters surprised everyone but themselves. Greg Trapani hit a long cross which Jay Toomey headed back across the goal mouth to John Pursell, who beat the Monarch keeper with just 33 seconds remaining to tie the score at 1-1.

Many fans considered the final 33 seconds of the match to be the most exciting moments of the game.

The Colonels dispossessed a Monarch forward at the midfield and began to attack again. With both teams looking for the winning goal, a shot was deflected and a Colonels forward and the Monarch keeper collided when both tried to play the ball. The King's keeper began throwing punches and both benches emptied in response with four seconds remaining.

After control was restored and two players were ejected, the teams headed into overtime.

The Colonels got a break when a King's defender committed one of King's 49 fouls approximately 22 yards out. Jeff Wertz quickly struck a shot into the upper-left corner of the net for a 2-1 Wilkes victory.

On Saturday, the Wilkes booters traveled to Delaware Valley to close out their season against the Aggies.

Wilkes quickly jumped on top as freshman striker John Pursell hit the 20-point club by putting a volley past the Aggie keeper only three minutes into the match. Greg Trapani and Jeff Wertz were credited with assists, and the Colonels led 1-0.

The Wilkes booters continued to control play but were unable to score and held a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Colonels upped their lead to 2-0 when Greg Trapani joined Wertz and Pursell in the 20-point club by scoring from 10 yards out on an assist from Wertz.



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Freshman striker Drew Reindell made a good effort on a headball but lost it to his King's opponent in Wednesday's match. Wilkes captured the win in overtime 2-1.

Gerard Piazza scored the final goal of the season for Wilkes when he banged in a rebound off a Paul Tavaglione shot with just 15 minutes remaining for a 3-0 victory.

Finishing the season with an

impressive 13-6-1 record, the Colonels are looking forward to better things in seasons to come. Everyone on the Wilkes team will return except senior co-captain Tim Williams.