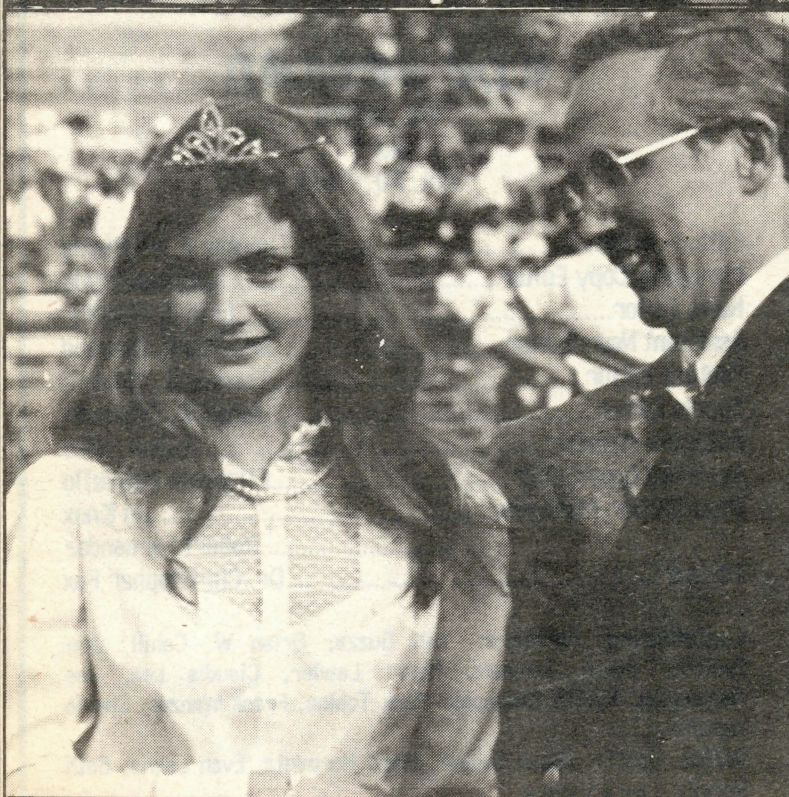


Homecoming Royalty Receive Crowns



Above- Homecoming King Thomas Monsell with escort Cathy McCann.

Below- Homecoming Queen Karen Anderson with President Christopher N. Breiseth.

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Cox Comments On Election

by Rebecca R. Dymond

Dr. Harold Cox, professor of history at Wilkes College, commented on the 1984 presidential election in the Center for Performing Arts on October 26.

Cox, Command Sgt. Major in the Reserve Army, began his analytical lecture with a recounting of the periods of power held either by the democrats or the republicans.

The Republicans have maintained a solid hold in the western continental United States. Cox stated that only on three occasions did the democrats manage to win a state in this region. These states were Texas twice, and Washington.

Cox documented that Democrats are usually elected in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa while the last four elections in New Jersey yielded Democrats. The

District of Columbia, worth three electoral votes, repeatedly elects Democrats.

These references to Republican control illustrate Cox's statement that the tide is favorable in the running for the Republicans. Cox believes that this trend will continue unless a disaster occurs.

"With figures like that any Republican could win - even Mondale," Cox said.

According to Cox the increase in Democratic registration provides an illusionary figure, because in the presidential elections people usually don't allow party affiliation to dictate their presidential choice.

Cox explained that the news media, as well as many liberals, tend to express agitation that they associate with Reagan. He said those who consider themselves liberals are busy writing articles about the mistreatment of the poor.

He attributes the basis of

increased undertones of Republican favoritism in the black community to Mondale's white campaign.

Cox established with numerous statistics derived from polls that Reagan is the best communicator, the best decision maker, and a dominant leader.

"These are the things the people are voting for," Cox said.

He thinks that some people, who don't even want Mondale in the office will vote for him in the election as a protest vote against Reagan.

He contends that most people think they are better off today.

"Even those who don't think the democrats ran out of ideas, want to stick with Reagan for four more years to find out what he can do."

The dissertation was preceded by a discussion period which provided an opportunity for participants to discuss the lecture and related topics with Cox.

Student Government Discusses Vending Machine Issue

by Brian W. Cahill

The allocation and distribution of the profits from the campus vending machines have become major issues over the past several months.

Under the old system, profits from the soda machines were sent to the finance office by the soda companies. Students from various clubs could then obtain needed funds upon request.

Profits from these machines have become quite substantial, and both the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Government Organization (SGO)

are striving to develop a better, more efficient system based on continuity and internal control.

Members of SGO have met several times to discuss possible alternatives to the existing system. While there have been many possible solutions discussed at these meetings, no system has been finalized.

One solution discussed was the idea of equally distributing the profits from the various club machines. This would allow clubs with little or no income to increase their activity and to initiate projects which would otherwise not be possible.

Another possibility of revenue distribution discussed was based on a point system. A club or organization would

receive funds proportionate to club activity in hopes of getting the student body more involved in positive group activity.

One member of SGO suggested that all profits from the machines be distributed back into the student budget. This would allow the entire full-time student body to share in the profits.

There was also mention of allowing an accounting major to serve an internship by handling the bookkeeping of the funds under the supervision of an advisor.

While the development of the new system is still pending, all 1984 September and October profits will be held in escrow at the finance office.

Editorial

Editor Casts Vote for Mondale

Before you go to the polls on November 6, consider which presidential candidate would better provide young Americans with a future. Consider which candidate would provide the opportunity for anyone, regardless of income, to afford higher education.

In a broader sense, consider which candidate would work to ensure a strong democracy.

A true democracy provides individual freedom and equal opportunity for all people.

Walter F. Mondale is better qualified to guide America on these and other issues.

Mondale will not try to invade our personal lives with religious and anti-abortion legislature. Mondale, a minister's son, respects an individual's right to religious freedom, and therefore, opposes legislation which would infringe upon basic religious and civil freedoms. More accurately, Mondale would not concern himself with trivial issues such as school prayer when money for schools is being diverted to build bombs.

Ronald Reagan's "recovery" has not touched all of America. Inflation is down, true, but Reagan's promise to lower unemployment drastically has not been fulfilled. Most blue-collar workers have no more job security now than they did four years ago. In addition, many have taken pay cuts. Also, it is doubtful whether today's college graduate has better job prospects than the graduate of four years ago.

Reagan policies are also directly responsible for this

country's huge deficit. When he took office four years ago, Reagan compared the national deficit to a 67-mile-high stack of \$1000 bills. According to the New York Times, Reagan has increased that stack by 40 miles.

This past Sunday, the New York Times, along with several other major newspapers, endorsed Walter Mondale. The Times cited three main reasons for not endorsing Reagan:

"First, because of the way he has paid for our recovery, and his popularity: with the pain of millions of people thrown out of work in the last four years and with the hundreds of billions of dollars Government must borrow in the next four.

Second, because much of the rest of his domestic program is repugnant. Mr. Reagan has punished the poor and retreated from civil rights. He has, laudably, continued the deregulation begun by Jimmy Carter. But the same President who vows to get Government off people's backs has recklessly pushed its nose into the most private realms of religion and family life.

Finally, and most important, because Mr. Reagan's diplomacy, mostly ineffective, has also been dangerous. Not only has he failed to stabilize the nuclear arms race, but he has propelled it to new heights and backs any plausible strategy for regaining control."

While the Beacon and the New York Times have nothing in common other than an Old English masthead, this editor has always shared these sentiments.

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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Child Abuse Workshop Presented by Wilkes-

Wilkes-Barre-- A special workshop, "Child Abuse: Weeping in the Playtime of Others," will be presented by the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education, Thursday, November 1, 8:15 am to 3:30 pm at the Genetti Best Western Motor Inn, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ken Wooden, a nationally recognized authority on child abuse, and author of Weeping in the Playtime of Others, will be the featured guest. Mr. Wooden has been described as a "modern-day warrior, armed with poetry, print, and passion for the truth," who "challenges every one of us to end the atrocities and injustices that are heaped on the last, abandoned and unloved youth of America."

Wooden's credentials include investigative reporting for CBS's "Sixty Minutes" and for ABC's "20/20." His work has led to investigations by the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, the Justice Department, and various State Attorney Generals and local District Attorneys.

The workshop is intended to shed more light on child abuse and exploitation by alerting participants to the ramifications of juvenile issues and by presenting the opportunity to explore various courses of action.

This workshop is being presented by Wilkes College in cooperation with the Luzerne County District Attorney's Office, Wilkes College Cultural Activities, Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley, Children and Youth Services of Luzerne County, Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, Victims Resource Center, and the United Way of Wyoming Valley.

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Scholarships offered by Scholarship Research Institute

Washington, D.C.-- The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three \$1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

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The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuit of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

Students Discuss Split for Communications Department

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

To gather input on the proposed split of the communications program from the Department of Language and Literature, a student committee open to all communication students will meet Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Miner lobby.

Chaired by senior, Judy Groshardt, the committee was formed as a result of an open meeting held in October. At this session, approximately 15 students met with Professors Bradford Kinney, Michael O'Neill, Norma Schulman, and Klaus Holm, and suggested

curriculum changes, including what some communication majors see as a need for more technical, "hands-on" courses instead of currently-required English courses.

The committee has met twice; both sessions were sparsely attended, with five communication majors meeting to discuss the present program and to propose a revised curriculum. Suggested changes include the possibility of offering academic credit for participation in extracurricular activities such as the Beacon, Amnicola, Manuscript, the debate team, WCLH-FM, and the television station.

Math Skills Added as Graduation Requirement

Last spring, Wilkes College added a math competency graduation requirement. This requirement applies to all students (freshman and transfer) who enter the College from this semester on. Specifically, before they may graduate from Wilkes, these students must give evidence that they have attained a minimal level of mathematical understanding and computational proficiency.

There are three ways in which a student can exhibit his or her mathematics competency:

- 1) Earn a score of 450 or higher on the math SAT test,
- 2) earn a score of 50% or higher on the Wilkes College mathematics placement exam (given during orientation), or
- 3) earn a passing grade in any Wilkes College mathematics course.

There is some confusion about the last option. Coincident with the institution of the new requirement, the Mathematics and Computer Science Department began offering a new course, Math 84. Math 84 is a remedial mathematics course, designed to review topics and skills which are part of pre-college mathematics curricula. For this reason, it carries no college credit and will not fulfill any major or core

requirement. It will, however, satisfy the math competency requirement.

For students without adequate high school math preparation, or for those whose skills are rusty, Math 84 may be the best place to start. It will serve as a good review, and will fill in gaps where earlier math preparation was lacking.

It must be emphasized that this requirement can also be satisfied by completing any math course. For most students, Math 84 is not appropriate. Those who have completed one or two college preparatory mathematics courses in high school (e.g., Alg. I and Alg. II and Geometry), and for whom this knowledge is fairly recent and fresh, will not profit from a remedial course. They should take Math 101 or Math 150 or Calculus (possibly preceded by Math 100).

In conclusion, Math 84 is designed for a specific audience. It is important that students start on the correct rung of their mathematical ladder. For some, that may be the first rung, which, at Wilkes, is Math 84. For others, this course will be too repetitious - they should start on a different step. Any member of the mathematics and computer science faculty will be happy to discuss these questions with individual students.

Debate Team Wins

The Wilkes College debate union began its 1984-85 season with multiple victories at Clarion State University. The public speaking unit captured seven major awards.

More than one hundred competitors from twelve universities and colleges gathered for two days of competition on the campus of western Pennsylvania's newest university. Wilkes senior, Annette Winski, won a first-place award in expository oratory, a fifth-place trophy in impromptu discourse, and a fourth-place victory in extemporaneous speaking.

Another senior, Donna O'Toole, added to the team's victories in competition by winning, for the second straight year, first place in impromptu discourse. O'Toole also finished second in expository oratory, giving Wilkes a one-two finish. She completed the tournament with a third-place trophy in extemporaneous speaking, selecting as the topic for her final speech a political cartoon.

In addition to Winski and O'Toole, two new members of the squad, Eric Chase and Tom Donahue, pooled their strengths and enabled Wilkes to win the Third-Place Overall team sweepstakes trophy. The Wilkes squad won sweepstakes points in every category of competition.

This weekend, the team, along with the public speaking unit, traveled to the West Chester University campus to participate in the Collegiate Forensic Association's fall invitational tournament. Both the debate team and the public speaking squads are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney.

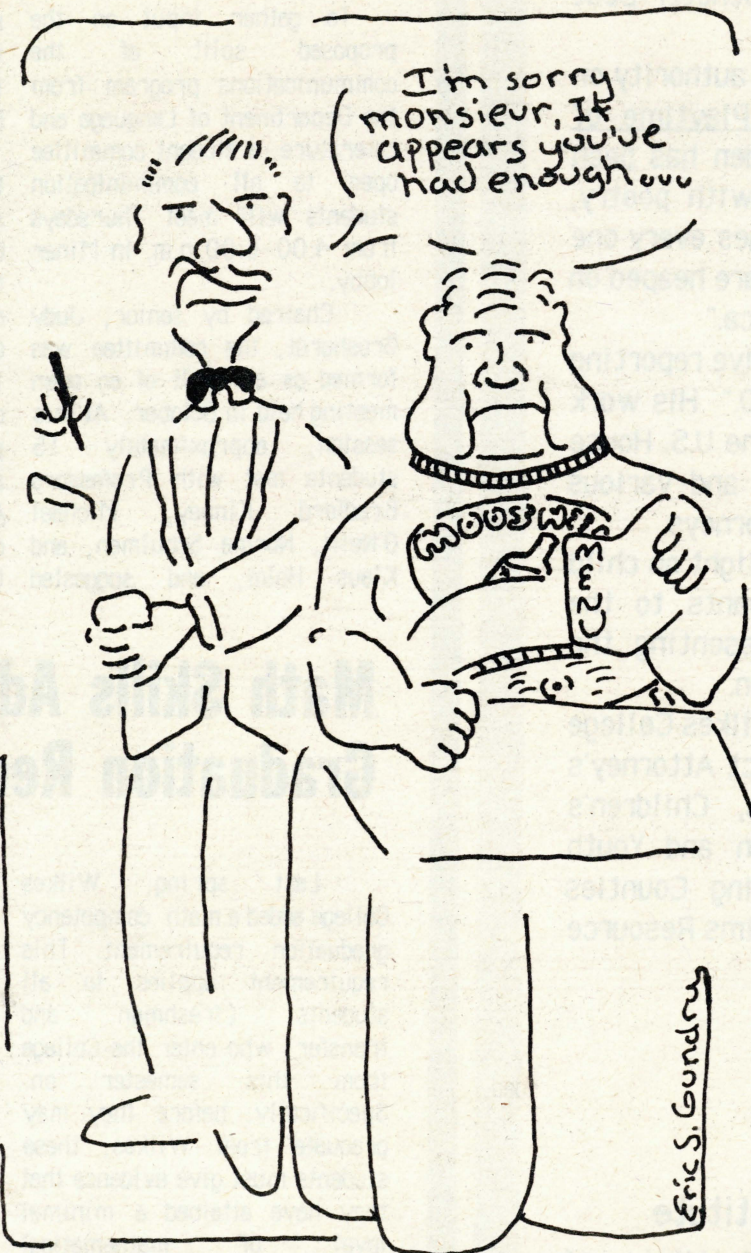
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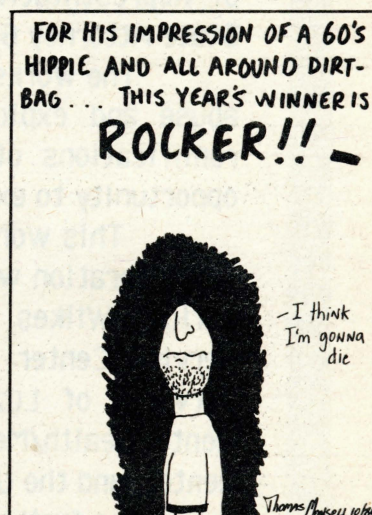
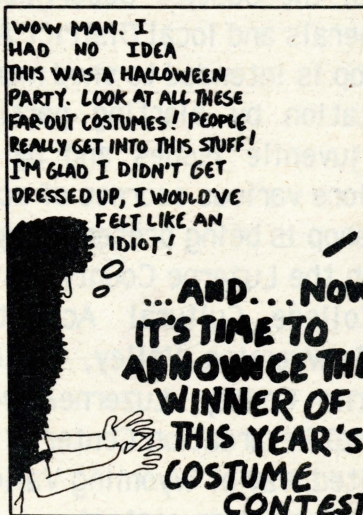
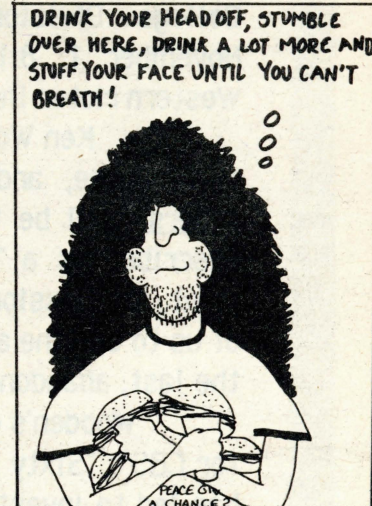
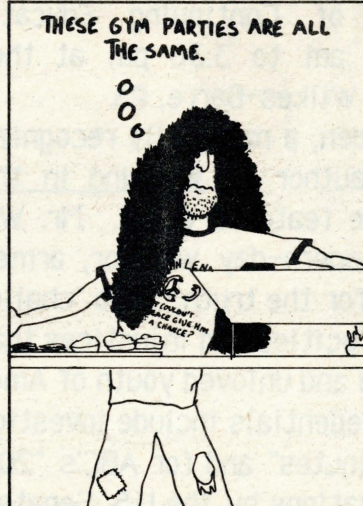
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Resident Life Prepared Paul Adams For Position as Residence Life Director

by Cherie Waters

"My job gives me a chance to interact with all aspects of the college community," explained Mr. Paul Adams. "It contains a lot of variety. No two days are alike."

For the past five years, Adams has assumed the title of "head honcho" at the Wilkes College Residence Life Office. However, the relationship between Adams and Wilkes College goes back further than that; in fact, Adams has been a familiar face around campus since his Colonel football playing days.

"My most memorable times at Wilkes occurred during my senior year, when I dormed at Gore Hall," reminisced Adams. "I look back very fondly to the close friends that I had and the times we spent together."

Besides being a four-year member of the Wilkes College Football team, Adams was also a Resident Assistant (R.A.) and Vice-President of his graduating class ('77). "Being an R.A. and on the football team really kept me busy and didn't allow much time for other hobbies and interests," admits Adams.

Well, maybe there wasn't enough time in Adams' busy schedule for other hobbies, but

there was certainly enough time for his other interests, especially in the line of love. "Meeting Jean, of course, was one of the major highlights of my life," said Adams. "Jean and I met in my sophomore year when her roommate was my freshman year roommate's girlfriend," concluded Adams.

After graduating from Wilkes in 1977, Adams grabbed his elementary education degree and took off to Binghamton, New York, where he "spent two years teaching a class of sixth graders." However, when Adams

learned of the position available at Wilkes College, he jumped at it. "I've always been interested in advancing myself, but there just isn't a lot of room for advancement in classroom teaching," confessed Adams.

"I think you have to develop thick skin, and most importantly, you have to like students and like being with them," said Adams. He continued, "My job requires tolerance of a variety of different lifestyles and the ability to communicate with various constituencies on a college campus: the students, faculty, administration, parents, etc."

For the past three years,

Adams has been concentrating on more than just his job. "I've been studying for my doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. A lot of my free time has been devoted to getting my Ph.D. in educational leadership."

When not working or studying, Adams enjoys sailing and windsurfing. "Both Jean and I enjoy these hobbies and since we own wetsuits, we like to extend the summer season by sailing in the spring and fall," commented Adams. "We usually hit Francis Slocum State Park and sometimes we even head up to Connecticut, where Jean's family owns a lake house."

As far as future plans, Adams states, "I'd like to finish my Ph.D. I see that as an aid to my career development. Also, someday, I aspire to being a Chief of Student Affairs at a college or university."

But for the time being, Adams is satisfied with "serving as a liason between parents, students, the community, and the administration." He added, "The challenge comes in having to deal with the small minority whose values are counter to the common good of the college community."

Overall, Adams believes that

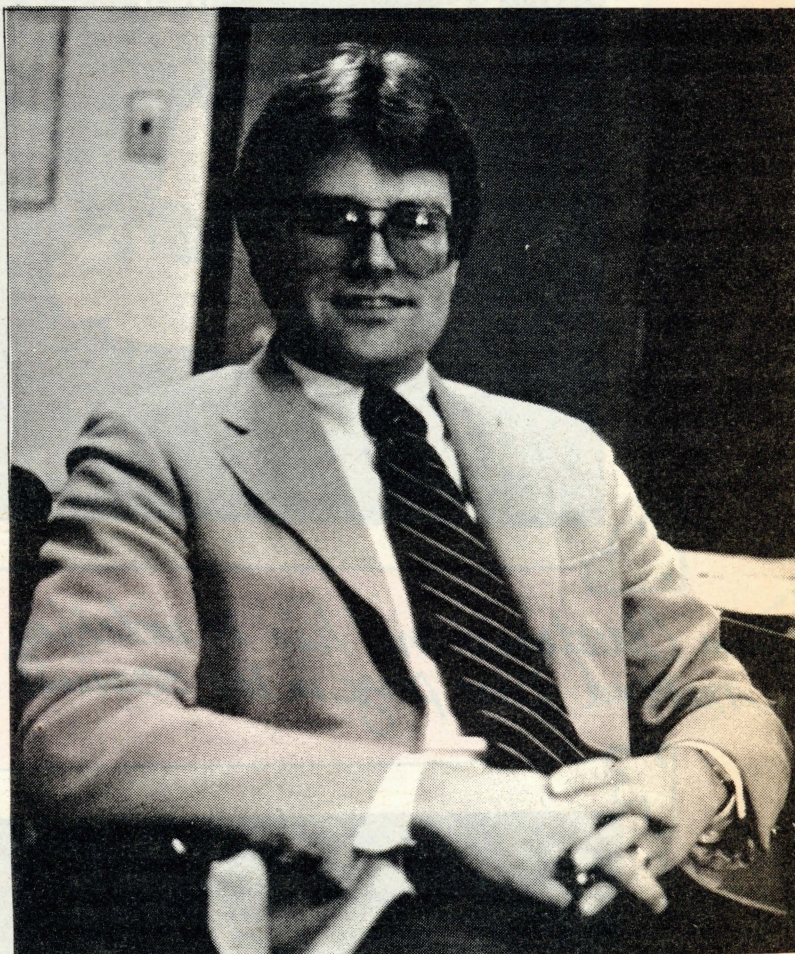


Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Residence Life Director, Paul Adams, has been a part of Wilkes College ever since his days as an RA and elementary education major.

the attention that Wilkes College is able to give to each individual student is what sets the school apart from other institutions. Adams concluded, "Wilkes is a fine college with dedicated people

working here. It is these people that make the college what it is."

Well spoken, Mr. Adams, consider yourself to be one among the crowd.

Wilkes Television Station Ready to Broadcast

by Jim Evelock

You may not know it, but Wilkes College has a television studio.

The reason for its almost total anonymity is that it has only been operational for one year. The studio is located on the second floor of Stark Learning Center.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, who is in charge of the studio, had to practically "build" the studio himself. When Kinney asked the college for the station, they told him that if he wanted it, he would have to accomplish the

task himself. One year and half-a-million dollars later, Wilkes had a "state of the art" television studio.

Kinney is excited about the fact that sometime in the near future, the studio will be able to broadcast over a channel provided by Service Electric Cable. Studio engineer, Carl Brigido, said, "The studio could, in fact, broadcast over the channel right now," but cannot due to a lack of students to operate the studio and to sacrifice the enormous amount of time needed to produce telecasts.

On the brighter side, according to Kinney, the studio has already produced a "video viewbook" which will be used as a recruiting device for Wyoming Seminary, a local private school. Kinney was proud to note that the students ran the entire operation, including producing the tape, running the control room, editing, and doing voice-overs.

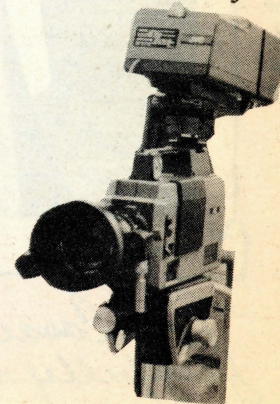
Kinney emphasized how necessary "hands-on experience" is in broadcast journalism and television production, and that this is what the studio is for. In support of

that statement, Kinney added that WNEP, a local television station, has accepted five students from Wilkes for internships. WNEP has expressed interest in accepting more students from Wilkes in the future because of their training.

The studio's full-time engineer, Brigido, is responsible for maintaining the technical equipment and updating the studio, which contains an expensive editing system that has been used by the United Way and by Mercy Hospital in productions of their own.

A TV club is also in the

works and would welcome anyone interested in learning the aspects of working in and running a television studio. After all, according to Kinney, "The studio is not something to look at. It's something to use."





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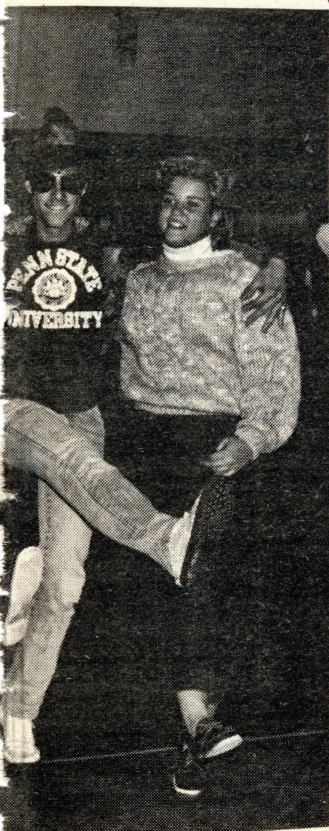
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Vinyl View

Blast Off for the Dark Side

by Steve Gambale

What album has been on the charts for over 500 weeks?

What album has sold more copies than any other album?

What album knocked Johnny Mathis' Greatest Hits out of the number-one spot?

If your answer to each of these questions was Pink Floyd's The Dark Side of the Moon, you're right.

The Dark Side of the Moon is a classic. It's still on the charts after more than ten years after its 1973 release.

The most amazing things about this album are not only the songs and band members, but the minds that went into the production of this album. Engineering this record was Alan Parsons, of the now-popular Alan Parsons' Project. Parsons proves to be a mastermind when it comes to engineering albums. He received help from Peter Jones and Cris Thomase. The songs on Dark Side flow effortlessly through the

listener's imagination. Dark Side starts with "Speak To Me," a song written and sung by Floyd's drummer, Nick Mason. This cut starts the album off on a very mellow note. It's very downbeat and puts the listener at ease. After you are totally mellowed out and at peace with yourself, Floyd adds a piece that actually sets you up for what's to come.

The classic tune, entitled "Time," comes blaring in and drives you out of your mellow state and shocks you through the roof. "Time" starts with a collection of clocks, all ringing at the same time and the song really grabs you by surprise. "Time" was created by the genius that is Roger Waters, and was co-written by the rest of the band. The tune describes the one inevitable factor in our life: the passing of time. We all can relate to this song. We complain almost daily that time is flying by. I realize this because I can remember my freshman year as if it occurred yesterday, and now

I've been hurled into my senior year with the first semester almost gone and next semester and the real world staring me straight in the face. After listening to this incredible song, I get the feeling that we all must take advantage of today, because before we know it, time will blow by, with or without us.

The verse with the most meaning in "Time" would have to be, "you are young and life is long, and there is time to hill today, and then one day you find, ten years have got behind you, no one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun." This verse is followed by one of rock's most incredible guitar leads. The lead was done by none other than David Gilmour, who, in my opinion, is the finest guitarist in the music world today. Hey, just ask Paul McCartney. McCartney asked Gilmour to accompany him on his latest album, Give My Regards To Broad Street. Gilmour knows how to please with his guitar.

Other tunes that fill the first side with excellence are "Breathe," "On The Run," and "The Great Gig In The Sky." These songs are masterfully done. They feature some of the greatest sound effects you'll ever hear. Richard Wright manufactures amazing sounds on his keyboards that leave you in a daze. Wright has mastered the art of using very mysterious and downright mystical notes on the keyboard which are bound to soothe any listener.

Side Two of the masterpiece, is, in my opinion, the best side. It starts off with a song that everyone knows. "Money," according to Floyd, and a lot of other people I know, is the "root of all evil today." This song shows that Pink Floyd is a band that knows how to blend lyrics, music, and each band member's own distinct personality into one song.

After "Money," the album just won't quit. "Us and Them" is a very creative tune. This song is one of my favorites on

the album. The element that I like in this song is that it starts out very mellow, climaxes in the middle, and ends on a mellow note. The last two songs on the album are simply the best. They are filled with unbelievable sound effects from Wright, an amazing beat by Mason, mind-blowing leads by Gilmour, and insightful, meaningful lyrics by Waters.

"Brain Damage" begins and doesn't end: it rolls right into "Eclipse," which is the last song on the album and my favorite. These songs go well together, as do the members of the band. The album ends beautifully with an endless heartbeat and the mumbled words of one of the band members, "There is no Dark Side of The Moon, really; as a matter of fact it's all dark."

The words and music of Dark Side flow together beautifully and demand that the listener use his imagination. If you've got the album, listen to it. If not, get it and maybe you too can go for a ride on The Dark Side of the Moon.

Off the RECORD

by Eric S. Gundry

Aztec Camera's second appearance on vinyl, Knife, has proven to be almost as

masterfully created as their debut album, high land, hard rain, of last year.

Aztec Camera is one of the new British Invasion bands of the 80's that has received critical acclaim since its appearance in the States. Aztec Camera picks up where the pop clichéd tunes of Boy George and others fall short. Chosen by Rolling Stone Magazine as one of the bands to watch for on the horizon of stardom, Aztec Camera continues to produce tender yet powerful lyrics and driving melodies, somewhat reminiscent of the works of Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The guiding force behind Camera is lead singer, Roddy Frame. At 18, Frame wrote, arranged, sang, and played the

guitar for all songs on the first album, setting aside a place for himself in new wave, and all music history. Frame's writing talents reflect those of megatalent, Elvis Costello, who up to this point was unrivaled on any level. Costello was once quoted as saying that if Frame was this good at 18, there's no way of telling what heights he'd reach.

On the first album, Aztec released ten songs that were each classics. The lead song, "Oblivious," illustrates Frame's talent for catchy melodies as well as for writing, but appreciation for his lyrics comes to a head on "The Bugle Sounds Again," punctuated by strong Frame vocals:

"The cards are on the

table now/ and every other cliché somehow fits me like a glove/ You know that I'd be loathe to call it love/ For strength will come to tower above the things that I have learned to love/ and just as I'm about to say Amen/ The bugle sounds again."

All ten tracks are magnificent in their writing and production and on tunes like "Release," Frame also shows a large talent for guitar.

Knife contains most of the same strong qualities as high land, hard rain, but with subtle attempts on Frame's part to alter the Camera sound. A new guitarist, Malcolm Ross, is brought in to fill out the acoustic sound, while Frame alters the tones in his vocals for a richer, deeper quality.

The unmistakably grand lyrics are still there on cuts like "The Birth Of The True," "Head Is Happy (Heart's Insane)," and especially, "Backwards and Forwards."

The title track, "Knife," is the most memorable work on the album. At nine minutes, "Knife" is the longest piece that Frame has released so far. The gentle

guitar and piano create a haunting quality that is chilling. Once again, Frame's lyrics shine through and prove to be as thoughtfully crafted as the album cover.

"Oh it's twists are cruel and hopeless/ Like neglect has worn it thin/ And it could rip the sky wide open/ and let the rain come tumbling in."

Knife probably won't produce any smash-hit chart toppers, but this is indicative of the intelligence of the pop music industry which thrives on Huey Lewis, Cyndi Lauper, and other teeny-bopper clones, and not on the magnificent talent displayed by bands like Aztec Camera.

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WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Be careful with the people you hang out with this weekend, because they could be trouble. You'd probably be better off hanging out by yourself. You'll probably find out that you're a pretty interesting person; you don't need to be surrounded by people to enjoy your weekend. After all, if you really think about it, you are all you really have! ****



Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Looks like you're in for a semi-boring weekend. This could be good, however. You've been going off the deep end lately and people are beginning to notice. Mellow out this weekend and shut up those people who are talking behind your back. Be courteous to others and they will respect you more. ****



Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Hey, Gemini, this weekend is bound to make up for last weekend's disaster! You are on a collision course with some great times, so don't avoid them. Be careful, however. If you have

too good of a time you may forget what you're at school for, and those assignments due this upcoming week will be neglected and then you could be in for some big-time trouble. ****



Cancer (June 23-July 22)
Say hey, Cancer, you'd better duck and avoid some of those depressing thoughts that so often clutter your mind because they shouldn't bother you. You've got it made and you don't even realize it. Concentrate on the good things rather than spending all your time focusing on the things that bring you down. You're a great person and you should be treated that way, so allow yourself some space to grow. You'll probably like yourself a whole lot more. ****



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Look out, Leo! You're going to have a great weekend and you deserve it. You are a great person and you are loved by many. Don't get depressed worrying about things that you have no control over. Take some serious time out to

start thinking about your future, but don't let it engulf your every thought because everything will work out for you. *****



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Stay in bed and hug your pillow. This weekend doesn't look all that great for you. But don't worry, it won't be all that bad. You may get some welcome visitors this weekend. It may be someone you've been thinking about for a long time. **

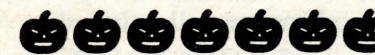


Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take time out this weekend to get back to nature. Saturday would be the best day. Grab a couple of good friends and go to a special place where you can just relax and enjoy the clean, crisp, fresh air and beautiful sunshine. Sunday is a good day to get some exercise, but don't get too crazy, you could get burned. *****



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Get out this weekend and show everyone what they've been missing out on. Show the people that you're a great person with a lot to offer. You deserve to let go a little bit, but don't let go a lot. If you do, when Monday rolls around you may find yourself with more problems than you care to deal with. ****



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't let this weekend bring you down. You've got a lot of assignments due in the very near future. Use this weekend to your advantage, get a couple of those assignments done and you'll be amazed how good you feel Sunday night. Take some time out to write some letters to people you've been neglecting because of schoolwork. ****



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dedicate this weekend to having the most incredible time possible. Don't be afraid to let go for a while, you'll probably find it very interesting. Go out and meet some new people. You can never have too many friends.

Do some reading this weekend, you'll find it easier to read a little now instead of the usual cramming 100 pages of reading into a measly hour before a test *****



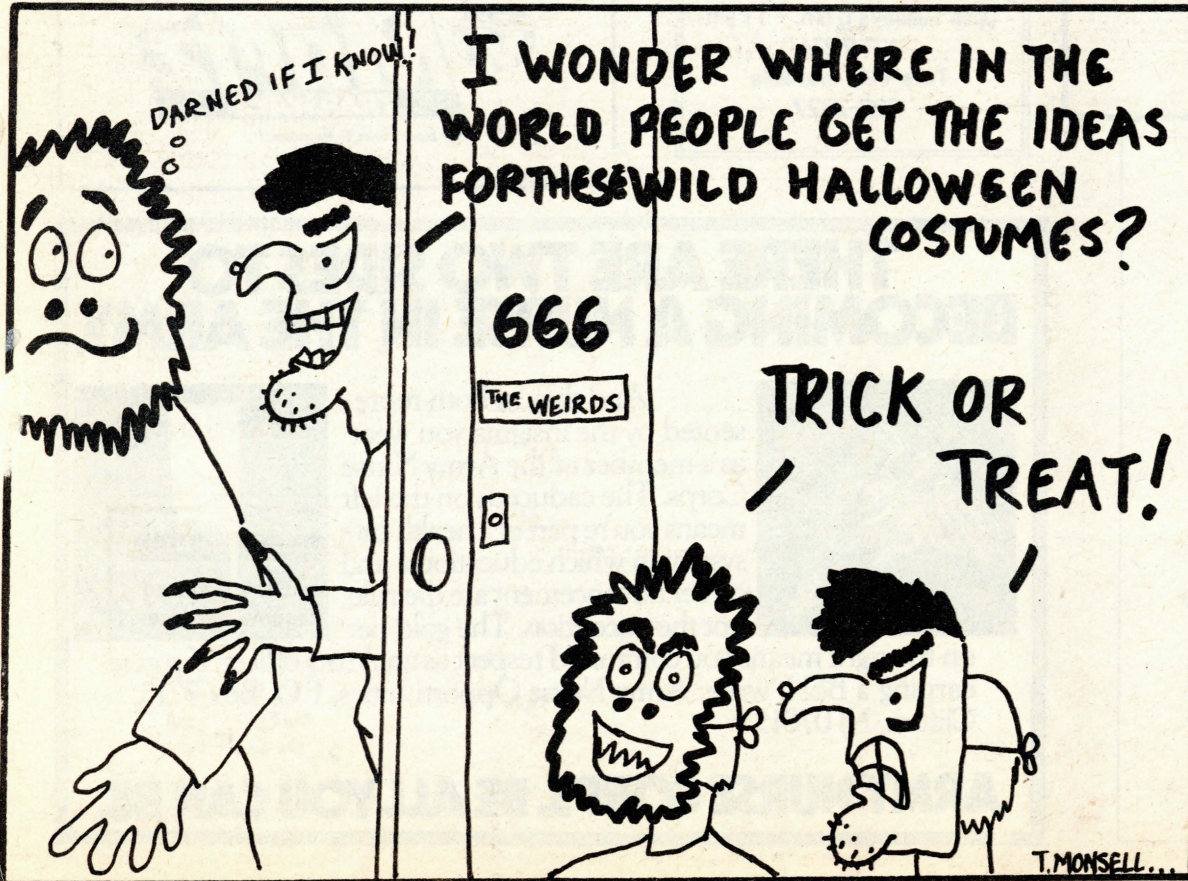
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Take it easy this weekend. Work on improving some severed relationships, it'll do you a world of good. Don't be afraid to talk to the people who intimidate you, you'll find them pleasant and willing to get to know you. You've got a lot to offer, don't you? ***



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Have a blast, it's inevitable that this weekend will thrill you to death. There will be a lot of surprises and you should take them and run with them. You deserve this weekend. *****



Happy Halloween!



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Ski Club Drawing for Members

by Janee Eyerman

Come to the Wilkes Ski Club meeting Thursday, November 8, and possibly win a free ski trip. The meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Dart 202.

Members who pay their \$5.00 membership dues will be eligible for the free trip.

This trip will be going to Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec Thanksgiving weekend, November 22-25. All meals are included in this trip, as well as a tour of Quebec, lodging at Loew's Le Concorde Hotel, motorcoach transportation to and from

Quebec, skiing passes and full use of the hotel. You can bring a guest for only \$89.00 if you are the winner.

At high noon on Thursday, November 8, there will be a drawing at the Ski Club meeting.

There are several other reasons why you should join the Ski Club besides the possibility of going to Canada for nothing. First, Ski Club members get first options on all planned trips. If the trips aren't filled by Wilkes people, they will be open to the alumni and then to the public. Second, members may take part in the club's

special activities, such as parties and races.

Third, as the club's membership grows, reduced rates will be possible for some planned events. Finally, members have input concerning the specifics of all planned events.

Becoming a member of the ski club can be beneficial to both you and the club.

If you have any questions or suggestions for the club, please come to the meeting this Thursday, or contact Mrs. Gay Meyers at ext. 342.

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:

Thursday, November 1 Student Union Bldg. 11:00-1:00

Thursday, November 1 Wilkes College Cafe 4:30-6:30

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.

This Week in Sports

October 31

Soccer Home
with King's
Volleyball Away
at Bucknell

November 3

Football Home
with F.D.U.
Soccer Away at
Delaware Valley

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receiver, Ed Mann, and tight defense by lineman, Mike Thornton. Sophomore, Brad Scarborough, also shined for Wilkes with a 67-yard punt late in the second quarter.

This conference match drops Wilkes to 0-6-1 for the season and 0-5-1 in the MAC conference. Widener went home 6-2 with only one loss in the conference.

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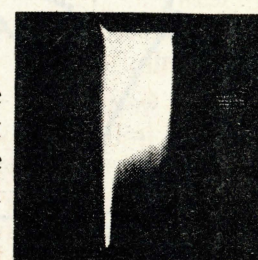
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A Really Big Man

by Mark Tobino

Have you seen this man? At 6-7, most students would say that he is just another basketball player recruited by Coach Bellairs. However, this is not the case. His name is Don Shaw and he is the first-string goalkeeper for the 11-6-1 Wilkes soccer team.

Don, a former engineering major now majoring in mathematics, has become the spiritual leader of the Colonel defense this year. His size alone is enough to influence any opposing forward charging at the goal, and his deep, commanding voice bellowing "Keeper!" reminds you that although speed kills, the size of Don Shaw seriously injures.

In 18 games, Don has only had to make 106 saves, which is just under six saves a game. Now this might sound like relatively few saves to a soccer fanatic, but actually this is a credit to the way in which Don controls his defense. If someone is not marked, Don will let you and the neighboring counties

know. He gives more orders than a drill sergeant. His constant, commanding control of the defense has resulted in fewer chances for opposing players to score, and thus in fewer saves for Don.

Don't get me wrong. Don doesn't sit back there and just order people around while he reads Math 211 and listens to Kiss on the Walkman. Anyone who saw the Scranton-Wilkes game, or more recently the East Stroudsburg game, knows that when a save is needed, Don can be counted on. He has kept the Colonels in six games this year, with a spectacular variety of saves.

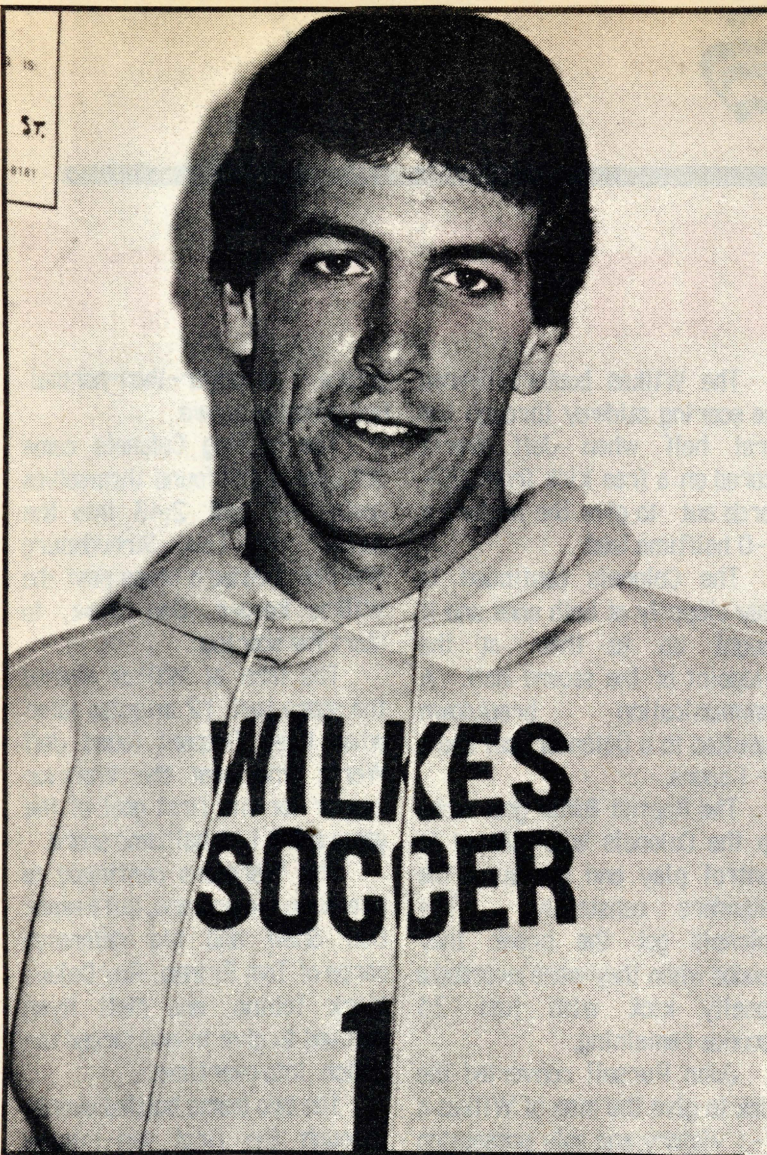
However, Don is not all Mr. Concentration out there, either. Once, an opposing player remarked about Don's orange goalie shirt, saying, "Punt the ball, you carrot." Don pleasantly turned to him and said, "I'm not a carrot, I'm a pumpkin." This mixture of humor and determination is what makes Don an asset in the nets. He understands pressure, and he knows when to relieve some of

it.

In 18 games, Don has recorded four shutouts, which is just two shy of the school record. He has a respectable 1.22 goals against average with two games left in the season. Those of you who have not had a chance to see this man in action are strongly encouraged to attend this Wednesday's match against King's College, home at 3:00 p.m. For Don and the rest of the team, this will be a big game, because the Inter-City Championship is on the line.

When the season is over, Don gets a brief rest before the baseball season begins, when he is a pitcher for the Colonels. Last year, Don provided some key pitching as the baseball team achieved an 18-7 record and a brief MAC championship.

No matter what the sport, you can count on leadership and support from Don Shaw on the field as well as off. He is a person who wants to succeed and to excel in everything he does, and it is because of this spirit that the man is a pleasure to know.



Sophomore, Don Shaw, is truly a big man on campus. Shaw is the starting keeper for the Colonels

SIDELINES

Sports Neglected by Homecoming

Why is it that when the alumni choose the date for Homecoming, they only consider whether the football team is playing at home? I understand that the majority of the alumni who return attended Wilkes College during the time when the football team was the best around, but that isn't a good enough reason to leave out the soccer team, the field hockey team, the volleyball team, and the cross country team.

This weekend, the Homecoming festivities went smoothly and were the best I have seen in my three years at Wilkes, but why couldn't everyone have been included?

I agree that Homecoming should center around a home football game and that the majority of the festivities should happen at halftime, but there is no reason why the Alumni Association shouldn't consider the other sports. All the athletes at Wilkes College

work hard during the season and deserve to have the appreciation and support of the alumni.

The Wilkes soccer team is presently the only winning fall sport on campus and no recognition was given while the team was on the field. Why couldn't more of the alumni have come and watched the game? Wilkes played East Stroudsburg University, the seventh-ranked Division II team in the nation, and upset them. We all erect displays to cheer on the football team because the alumni center everything around football. Soccer is also a big sport on this campus, not to mention the only winning one. Homecoming should have included soccer in a more significant way.

The volleyball team wasn't even on campus this past weekend, therefore, the team members could not be in attendance at Homecoming. That isn't fair.

Although members of the cross country team have not been running much this year, they still could have been considered.

If you were a member of the field hockey team, you would feel slighted. The alumni scheduled Homecoming without considering that the field hockey season would have already ended. It would have been nice for the hockey team to be able to perform and show that they were worthy of support.

I'm not saying this weekend was a flop, because it wasn't. What I am saying is that maybe in the future the alumni should consider picking a date when all the sports can be playing at home. I know this won't be an easy task, but if the alumni try hard enough to work out a schedule with the athletic department and the students, I'm sure better arrangements can be made.

If a weekend was chosen with all the sports in mind and there was still a schedule conflict, I'm sure the coaches would try to have the contest moved to the home field.

I am aware that this year's Homecoming was scheduled originally for the first weekend in October and was then moved because it fell on a Jewish Holiday. Moving homecoming only benefited the football players and the alumni.

The athletes, the alumni, and all the other students should be able to enjoy Homecoming. Everyone should be considered and consulted to make Homecoming a success. After all, the athletes are the ones who participate in those athletic events that the alumni come to see. If we didn't play these sports, there would be no Homecoming.

SOCCER

East Stroudsburg defender and scored his second goal of the game, his eighth for the season.

The frustrated Warriors began to fight harder but the Colonels refused to break and were awarded a penalty kick with 1:15 remaining in the game.

Freshman, John Pursell, converted the penalty kick and the Colonels had captured their eleventh win of the season.

The Colonels have two games remaining this season. On Wednesday, October 31, The Colonels play host to cross-town rival King's College at 3:00 at Ralston Field. The booters close out their schedule away at Delaware Valley on Saturday, November 3.

Next Saturday, Wilkes plays its last home game against Farleigh Dickinson Madison at 1:30 p.m.

Booters Break Win Record



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Freshman striker, John Pursell, lunges for a loose ball as the Booters upset nationally-ranked Division II East Stroudsburg, 3-1.

by Frank Wanzor and
Mark Tobino

The Wilkes College soccer team extended its winning streak to four games this week and

broke the school record, set in 1966, for the most wins in a season.

On Wednesday, the Colonels traveled to Baptist Bible to attempt to break the record. The

Colonel booters were successful, posting a 2-1 victory.

The Colonels played one of their worst games of the season. The Wilkes men couldn't get on track defensively or offensively.

The Wilkes booters opened the scoring midway through the first half when Jeff Wertz scored on a free kick from 25-yards out to give the booters a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Colonels continued to play sloppily at both ends and it caught up to them at the midpoint of the second half. A communication breakdown resulted in a Defender goal and a 1-1 score.

The Baptist Bible goal woke up the Colonels who started to control play and pressure the defenders constantly. The Colonels got the break they needed when they were awarded a penalty kick with just 23 seconds remaining.

John Pursell converted the kick to give the men of Wilkes a 2-1 victory and sole possession of the Wilkes win record.

The booters from Wilkes knew they had to play a better brand of soccer on Saturday when they took on the seventh-ranked Division II team in the nation, East Stroudsburg University.

The Colonels rose to the occasion and posted a 3-1 victory in double overtime

before a larger-than-normal Homecoming crowd.

The hosting Colonels came out slowly and found themselves down 1-0 just 2:43 into the game. An East Stroudsburg Warrior headed a cross past the Wilkes keeper, Don Shaw, to start the scoring.

The men of Wilkes evened the score just 12 minutes later when Greg Trapani found Jeff Wertz who beat the Warrior keeper for his first goal of the game and a 1-1 halftime score.

The Warriors continued to pressure the booters, but keeper, Don Shaw, and his defensive corps of Tom Prinzo, Roy Delay, Mark Tobino, and Matt Ryan refused to give in and forced the match into overtime.

The two teams battled evenly through the first ten-minute period, but as the second overtime period began, the fan support seemed to inspire the Colonels.

Just 1:30 into the second overtime the Wilkes booters went ahead to stay. John Pursell chipped a ball down the wing to Frank Wanzor. Wanzor found Jeff Wertz who dribbled by an

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Colonels Drop Homecoming Game

by Eric S. Gundry

Even a packed Homecoming crowd could not help the Wilkes Colonels football squad this week as they dropped their sixth game of the season 28-6 to the Pioneers of Widener, Saturday at Ralston Field.

Widener jumped out ahead of the Colonels midway through the first quarter with a ten-yard pass play from quarterback, John Mangold, to Tom Conigliaro.

Later in the quarter, the Pioneers added seven more points against Wilkes when Dan Guy drove five yards through the Colonels' defense for the score.

Wilkes fought back in the second quarter with tight end, Mike Slepian, making a picture-perfect catch on a 14-yard pass

from junior quarterback, Randy Rice.

The attempt at the extra point was no good as the ball bounced wide off the goal post.

The third quarter was uneventful, with neither team managing to put any points on the scoreboard.

Widener's All-American split-end, Dan Roche, scored twice for the Pioneers in the fourth quarter. Both scores came from Mangold passes, the first for twenty yards and the final touchdown for five.

Mike Pulos went four for four in point after touchdowns for Widener.

Some bright spots for the Colonels came from fine offensive play by senior

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Wilkes wide receiver, Ed Mann, splits 2 Widener defenders to make a spectacular catch in Saturday's losing effort.