

## Tom Rooney Voted Homecoming King; Dina Wasilewski Elected As Queen

by Lisa Gurka

For the first time in Wilkes history a Homecoming King has been chosen, and the honor goes to Tom Rooney. Dina Wasilewski was voted as Homecoming Queen. The official announcement was made last night at the traditional Homecoming Bonfire.

Homecoming Princesses are Roya Fahmy and Maureen Connolly. The Princes are Mike Azure and Mark Barrettella.

Dina is a Biology major from Forest City, Pa. She is the resident assistant of Doane Hall. The daughter of Chester and Leona Wasilewski, Dina is a registered nurse and has returned to Wilkes for her medical degree.



Dina Wasilewski

Roya, from Dallas, Pa, is the daughter of Mahmoud and Iran Fahmy. A resident assistant in Dana Hall, Roya is majoring in Communications.

A native of Branchville, NJ, Maureen is a nursing major. She is resident assistant in Chapman Hall. Maureen is the daughter of Gerald and Mary Connolly.

Tom is a Business major residing in Bedford Hall. He served as Vice President of Student Government and hails from Lost Creek, Pa. Tom is the son of John and Marguerite Rooney.

Mike, son of Adolph and Leona Azure, is a native of Gilbert, Pa. He is a chemistry major and resident assistant at the Hotel (7th



Tom Rooney

floor). Mike is also a defensive linebacker on the football team.

Mark is a Biology major from Ridgefield, NJ. He resides in Colonels Hall, and is the son of Bernard and Dolores Barrettella.

The King and Queen, and their respective courts, will reign over the Homecoming Festivities throughout the entire weekend. The crowning will take place at Saturday's home football game against Johns Hopkins University.



## High Copper Level Found In Water

by Melissa Meyers

Several weeks ago, while conducting a relatively routine experiment, chemistry major Mike Azure made an interesting discovery. Testing water from a water fountain on the fourth floor of Stark Learning Center, Azure found that it contained high levels of copper.

Mike Azure made this discovery while learning to use the atomic absorption spectrophotometer, a machine used to detect the existence of certain elements in water. He found that copper was present at levels varying from 2.3 to 4.3 parts per million, meaning that there are 2.3 to 4.3 parts of copper per million parts of water. This amount seems insignificant until one realizes that the acceptable level of copper in drinking water is only 1.0 part per million.

Four years ago, Dr. Tom Stevens, a former member of the

Earth and Environmental Science Department, made a similar discovery using a more primitive method. Stevens placed Black Mollies, tropical fish which was sensitive to copper, in water from the fountain outside Stark 437. The fish died. From this experiment Stevens concluded that there were excessive amounts of copper present. It was not until Azure's experiment, however, that it was known just how high these amounts were.

A 1980 study conducted by the Noyes Data Corporation of New Jersey concluded that slightly over 1% of drinking water samples in America exceeded the drinking water standard of one milligram of copper per liter. According to a U.S. Public Health Service study, only 11 out of 969 water systems exceeded this level.

Although the level of copper in Stark's water is high, it does not

appear to pose an immediate health hazard. The Noyes study suggests that it would take 15 mg of copper per day to produce observable effects such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. In order to accumulate 15 mg of copper, an individual would have to drink between 3.5 and 6.5 liters of water from water fountains in the Stark Learning Center.

One unpleasant consequence of the contamination is the distinctive metallic taste of the water. Dr. Brian Redmond of the Earth and Environmental Science Department speculates that the source of the problem could be corrosion of copper pipes. Thus, a little attention to the plumbing would not only improve the water's taste, it would also remedy the potential health hazard in Stark Learning Center.

## Two-day Symposium Examines Nuclear Weapons Dilemma

by Amy Elias

Did you know that up to 56% of your family's tax dollars goes to pay for the military and past wars? Or that if, in the event of war, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were to engage in limited exchange of nuclear missiles, the two sides combined could deliver 13,000 megatons of explosives and destroy 1/2 million square miles of earth, 60% of industrial areas, 70-160 million U.S. citizens and 133-136 million Russians?

On Wednesday, October 14 at

7:30 p.m. in SLC 101, Mike Case, a professor in the Wilkes' Earth and Environmental Science Dept., and Herb Frey, of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, delivered a set of lectures dealing with the "Nuclear Weapons Dilemma," and presented facts about U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear capabilities which many who attended the lecture found to be alarming.

The lectures were part of a two-day Nuclear Arms Symposium which incorporated the efforts of

students, faculty, and the general public in an attempt to raise awareness about the facts concerning nuclear weapons. On Wednesday, all day, literature was offered free of charge at tables located in Stark Lobby, and dealt with such topics as the arms race, the effects of nuclear weapons on the economy, national security, and military spending.

Symposium workers constructed an informative display in the main showcase of Stark Lobby, and

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## Structural Problems Result In Removal Of Historical Facade

by Lisa Gurka

As everyone is well aware, the historical facade on South River Street next to the Conyngham Student Center has been torn down. The facade was intended to remain standing and be incorporated into the design of the new residence hall. In fact, it is stated in the publicity flyer concerning the residence hall, "Historic Conyngham 'Facade' will be incorporated into the architectural design of the facility."

However on September 24, President Robert S. Capin received a letter from Sordoni Construction informing him of some problems with the facade. A letter was also sent to the architects, Pyros and Sanderson.

Some of the problems with the facade were that the stone work that was to remain had become locked with that which was to be removed, the platform of the portico was deteriorating and the overhead stone work was pulling away from its foundation. The letter also indicated that, because of the vibrations from the machinery being used, the risk of the facade collapsing would be increased.

Sordoni Construction offered a few options to the college: repair the facade at a cost of approximately \$25,000, or remove it entirely. The construction company deemed the latter option as the best possible solution.

After receiving the letter, Capin and others inspected the facade. A report of its condition was given to the Board of Trustees of September

25. Consequently, they voted to have the facade taken down.

On September 27, Capin spoke to William Siener of the Wyoming Valley Historical Society and informed him of the plans. Siener, through the Historical Society, offered a sum between \$1,200 and \$1,500 towards the repair costs. However, it was felt that this amount was not enough to help defray the costs.

Capin then sent a letter to Rachel Gutman, President of the Historical Society, further explaining the position of the college. The Society was interested in obtaining some salvaged pieces of the facade. After looking the pieces over and deciding which ones they wanted, the stone work was removed to the Sweetland Homestead in Wyoming, Pa.

On October 15, Capin received a letter from Gutman stating that, although saddened by the facade being torn down, the Historical Society fully understood and backed the decision the college had made.

Capin commented that the college "fought to have it (the facade) remain standing" but the circumstances necessitated other courses of action. "I'm disappointed the facade had to be removed," he said.

The college is also trying to save the Cooper Beech trees on the corner of S. River and Northampton Streets. However, Capin explained that the tree on River Street is "sick." It was hit by lightning a few years ago and is in danger of dying.



## Human Services Schedules Blood Donor Day Nov. 6

by Amy Elias

The Human Services Committee of Wilkes College, a club comprised of Wilkes students who work to promote college and community services, is coordinating a Blood Donor Day in conjunction with Red Cross. The event will be held Friday, November 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wilkes' Gym. Chris Lain, chairperson of the event, noted that a previously scheduled date was changed to Nov. 6 to avoid a conflict with an all-college assembly.

A \$25.00 prize will be awarded to the residence hall which sponsors the most donors; Human Services will also award a plaque to the club or organization which most actively participates in the event. The awards, Lain stated, will hopefully serve as an incentive to residence halls and clubs to en-

courage and organize their members to give blood.

Reviewing the previous Blood Donor Days held at the college, Lain noted that the greatest number of donors had been 240, and that a goal of 500 donors is being projected for Nov. 6. "We want to stress commuter student and faculty involvement this year," she commented, and observed that only 20% of the donors in the past have been commuters. Lain pointed to the fact that since the blood donated will be used to benefit the local community, it is to the advantage of commuter students who live in this community to donate blood.

Representatives from Human Services will speak to residence hall RA's and the branches of student government to encourage

faculty and student participation.

Other activities planned by the Human Services Committee are the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and fundraisers for the American Heart Association. A Halloween Party was held recently at Apollo's Grove in Nanticoke for underprivileged children. Members of the Committee procured donations for candy and goodies, decorated the site, and judged contests for best costume. Human Services is also planning an Easter Party in the spring for underprivileged children.

Human Services meets Tuesdays at 12:00 in SLC room 318. Anyone with questions concerning Blood Donor Day or interested in joining the organization is welcome to attend meetings or contact Chris Lain at Weiss Hall.

## Nuclear Weapons Symposium

Continued from page 1

bumper stickers and pins which carried anti-nuclear slogans were sold. Wednesday evening, lectures were held in SLC 101, and on Thursday from 2:30-7:00 p.m. films were shown and a discussion was led by Mike Case and Herb Frey.

Wednesday night, lectures began with a discussion of "Nuclear Weapons and the Effects of Nuclear War" by Mike Case. After welcoming the audience, Case stated that the lectures were meant as educational events intended to raise the public consciousness about nuclear weapons and the arms race; he then proceeded to discuss nuclear weapons and war in terms of the physical effects of the blast, radiation, and the cultural effects of a large scale nuclear attack.

Showing slides of the Hiroshima blast, Case pointed out the devastating effects of nuclear explosion on physical structures and people, and then explained the types of more advanced weapons now available, such as the cruise missile which has a 1500 mile range and is launched from aircraft, and the MX Missile.

He then drew a scenario of what would happen should a nuclear war commence, citing the documented horrors of the Hiroshima bombing as examples of the burnings, death, and destruction of persons, land, and buildings, and summing up with the comment, "It would be total immersion in root death."

Following Case's lecture, Herb Frey spoke on "The Arms Race: For and Against." In his lecture, Frey stated that Russia is generally 5 years behind the U.S., and that "with every single warhead produced, the world is less safe than it was before." Frey went on to outline the history of the arms race, from the beginning of nuclear development to the present.

At present, according to Frey, "the Pentagon is hooked on nukes; it's a junkie." He argued that government was becoming preoccupied with extremely expensive, super-sophisticated, highly technological equipment to the detriment of the production of conventional weapons. "Do you know," Frey questioned

rhetorically, "that the army doesn't even have a good rifle?"

"The myth you hear these days," continued Frey, "is that the U.S. is inferior. I say that's garbage." Our strength, however, is in our economy, and not in our nuclear arms, Frey claims. "I don't think for one moment that the Russians are benign," said Frey, but then added that government sometimes misleads the public for motives of its own. "As someone once said to Harry Truman," Frey quipped, "To get more weapons, Harry, scare the hell out of the country." Calling the present day a "Christmas time for the Department of Defense," Frey cited documented information which shows the Reagan administration's plans will pull in a possible 1½ trillion dollars in the next five years.

After the conclusion of the lecture, Frey commented that those protesting the production of nuclear arms are like "voices in the wilderness." He is involved with the movement "not just because I'm a religious person," he said, but because "any person who loves life should be concerned about this issue."

### FWA — New Federal Catchword

Fraud, waste, and abuse. Those words are starting to sound like a catch phrase in Washington in these days of budget cutting. According to a survey of federal workers conducted by the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, 45 percent have observed wasteful or illegal activities at their agencies at one time or another but few of them reported anything. Nation's Business, business advocate magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, reports that the White House has established a Council on Integrity and Efficiency to encourage workers to report such offenses without fear of reprisals.

Courtesy of the  
Wilkes-Barre Chamber  
of Commerce

## Career Services Lists Firms To Visit Campus Next Month

The Office of Career Services at Wilkes College has released a listing of firms and recruiters who will be coming to the college during the month of November. The following is the November interview schedule:

### NOVEMBER

#### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

3 Allied Chemical, Morristown, NJ — Engineers. Also Science majors for Technical Sales.

3 Pennsylvania State Police, Swiftwater, PA — All majors. General Requirements: 20 to 30 years of age — Pa. Resident for one year — Must possess a valid Pa. Driver's License at the time of appointment as a Cadet.

4 Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, MD — Electronic and Electrical Engineers, Chemists, Mathematicians, Computer Scientists, Physicists, Mathematical Statisticians, Operation Research Analysts, and Statisticians.

5 Arthur Andersen, New York NY — Accountants.

9 Temple University School of Law, Philadelphia, PA — All majors.

16 Nursing Career Day — Recruiters will be located in the Lobby of the Wilkes College Center for Performing Arts. The recruiting program hours are from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. No advance appointments are necessary.

16 & 17 Department of the Navy, Naval Officer Information

Team, Navy Recruiting Class "A" Station, Wilkes-Barre, PA — The Naval Officer Information Team representing all Officer Programs will be located in the Student Center from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. No advance appointments are necessary.

17 Pace University Graduate School, White Plains, NY — Graduate School Programs.

19 Central Intelligence Agency, Philadelphia, PA — Computer Science, Physics. Also any other majors who are Veterans and Bilingual.

19 Acme Electric Corporation, Cuba, NY — Electrical and Materials Engineers.

20 Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. — All majors with at least 12 credits or more in Computer Science for Programmer positions — Washington Headquarters.

23 U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), Philadelphia, PA — Electrical and Materials Engineers, Physics, Mathematics, Physics, & Chemistry majors must meet the basic requirements of 60 semester hours of courses in the fields of Math/Physics/Chemistry or pre-engineering type courses in-

cluding 9 semester hours in Differential and Integral Calculus.

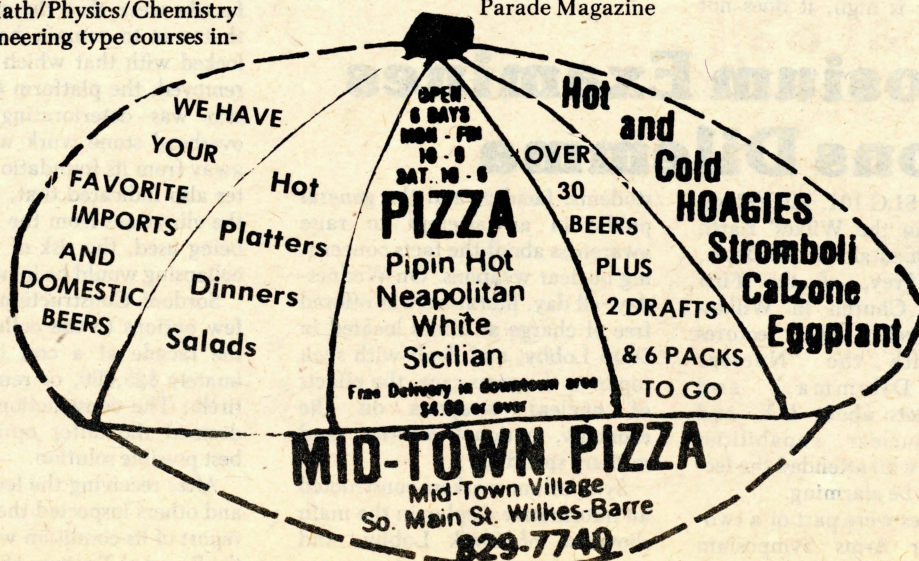
Interested Seniors are encouraged to register for interviews as soon as possible with the Office of Career Services at Roth Center.

### BEER WITH A BANG

Ever hear of a beer named "E-K-U28"? Supposedly it's the strongest beer in the world, with an alcoholic content of 13.2%. Last year it was imported into this country from Kulmbach, West Germany, and offered on the market for \$1.50 - \$1.60 per bottle.

Says Morandell Wolfgang Inc., the importer: "It's sold mostly in liquor stores, and our testing shows that 50% of the people who've tried it love it; the other 50% hate it. Compared to 3.2% American beer, it's dynamite. In England, for example, some pubs will sell no more than two bottles to a customer. Three bottles, and customers have been known to pass out. Anyway, it's no halfway beer. It's beer with a big kick."

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# Student Government Vice-President Resigns

by Doug Fahringer

Student Government received the disappointing news of Tom Rooney's resignation from SG at this week's meeting. Rooney's previous positions this semester as Vice President and representative had begun to make difficult his maintaining academic credits. Rooney stated that his main objective right now is to graduate on time and his involvement in SG impedes this. He added that he openly supports President Ana Nunez and SG and although he resigned from his executive position, he still plans to be involved with the SG Social Committee and the Student Center Board. Rooney then encouraged the members of the SG body to continue their enthusiasm and thanked the organization for "the best experiences" of his college years. With that, Rooney received emphatic applause and a standing ovation which reflected the admiration felt for him by the SG members.

President Nunez congratulated Rooney for his dedicated involvement in SG for the past three years. She mentioned that the organization will miss him but is pleased that he will continue to serve on his designated committees. Dean Hoover commented that he admires Rooney's decision.

The first reading for a fund request was made by Tim Ryan, representing Friends Forever, the Big Brothers and Sisters organization here on campus. He requested for the organization \$200 from SG funds to sponsor a Halloween party for the children par-

ticipating in Friends Forever. The second reading and voting of the request will be made at the next SG meeting.

Under committee reports, Keith Sands announced an Academic Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in SLC room 127. Concerning the Social Committee, Lor Martin

mentioned that last week's Western party was very successful. When asked why there was no food at the party, Martin replied that the committee felt instead of paying for food the money should be put towards building up its budget, now running low because of the money loss from the first gym party held this year.

Peer Counseling Chairperson Cindy Bonham said that students interested in counseling should return their applications to the SG office by Friday, Nov. 13. Applications for Peer Counseling are currently available in the SG office.

Finally, in response to what some SG members termed "apathetic attitudes" of the SG

organization, Advisor Dean Hoover stressed to the SG body that the organization must continue to dedicate themselves to exert their leadership and move forward. According to Dean Hoover, "SG is the most influential body that represents the students" and he hopes to see more positive action in the future.

## Lourie Pleased With Response To Hall Presidents' Council

by Donna Nitka

IRHC President Bill Lourie stated during Sunday's meeting that he is pleased with the response to his new Hall Presidents' Council. He noted that although the turnout at the meetings has only been slightly greater than 50%, the Council is very enthusiastic. The Council has already formed two committees: an Inter-Hall Committee, and a Hall Govern-

ment Committee. Lourie further noted that the Council has decided to elect a director, an assistant director, a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary. These officers will be elected at a future Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Human Services Committee chairperson Chris Lain reminded everyone of the upcoming Blood Donor Day which will be held November 6 in the gym. She en-

couraged everyone to register a time to donate blood. She stated that members of the Human Services Committee will be calling students who registered to donate blood a day or two in advance to remind them of their pledges. Both Lain and Lourie stressed the need for blood in this area, and encouraged students to be donors.

In other business, Lourie announced that as of October 5, an

IRHC rep would be allowed three unexcused absences before being listed as an inactive member. He noted that missing an IRHC meeting was the equivalent of a full absence, while missing an office hour or committee meeting was 1/2 an absence. Lourie stated that he has been pleased with attendance thus far. He noted that representative participation in IRHC is vital.

## CC Disappointed With Dance-a-thon Turnout

by John Finn

Monday night Thor Foss expressed his indignation with fellow members of the Commuter Council after reporting a disappointing turnout at last weekend's United Way Drive Dance-a-thon. For the past several weeks Foss, chairman of the drive, had been planning the event and, according to many council members, working diligently to ensure its success.

But Foss was also counting on the participation from various campus organizations, including

CC. After congratulating the several members who did participate, and one who danced the entire 24 hours from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon, Foss told the council that "unless events seem to be helping you directly, no one wants to participate."

Joe Knox, CC President, also expressed his disappointment, but he also commended Foss for his outstanding work. Knox said "the planning and preparation was extensive."

Knox then announced the start of a new "Representative of the Week" program. The program will recognize those members who do an outstanding job with council work. The first Representative of the Week is Thor Foss.

Andrea Fronzoni, social committee chairman, reminded the council that the Halloween Party will be held tomorrow night in the gym. The party is BYOB.

Due to lack of help, the CC Homecoming Committee has canceled plans to build a Float, ac-

cording to Dave Kalinowski, committee co-chairman. Originally the committee had planned to construct a float and display for this week's events. The display is being constructed on the front of the Student Center.

Guidelines of criteria for becoming an associate member of CC are being written by Nancy Bowanko, Parliamentarian. Bowanko discussed proposals with the council and said that the final rules should be completed in the next few weeks.

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# The Old Makes Way For The New

Out with the old, in with the new.

In this era of more complex space ventures, overwhelming uses for the computer and revitalization of cities across the nation, this saying seems to be finding its way into more people's thoughts than ever before.

Wilkes has gotten rid of some old things — old, dilapidated buildings — and is bringing in some new ones — the new residence hall. And, of course, a few weeks ago the Conyngham facade was torn down.

While many people disagree with the decision of the college to remove the facade, we must accept change as a part of life; people change, times change, trends and fads change. Most of the time we go merrily on our way, not noticing the minute changes that occur in our lives. There are times, however, when a change occurs that we notice because it saddens us, makes us happy or otherwise greatly affects our lives.

The Conyngham facade had been a part of the campus for a number of years. Many people admired it as they walked by. Others barely even noticed it. For some, it was a piece of history that is now gone; for others, it was just a pile of stone.

Many people question the administration's decision and seeming lack of concern for this "historical" monument. We have heard cries of "foul" and "deception." However, before we condemn the decision of the college and its officials, we must first look at the facts.

The structure was old and

deteriorating. The original plans called for the incorporation of the facade into the design of the new residence hall. But because of the condition of the facade, and concern for the safety of students and faculty, the decision to tear down the facade was made.

True, it was a piece of Wilkes history. But after weighing the pros and cons,

we feel that the college did, in fact, make the right decision. We feel that the college did all that was possible to preserve the structure. And since the maintenance of the facade was not economically feasible, and since the safety of the college family was in question, preserving an historical structure of which few knew the significance was not worthwhile.

## Inmate Seeks Pen Pals

To the Editor:

I have written to your college a few times asking if you would put my name in your college paper. You see, I am an inmate in a Federal prison. Prison life is hard on a man; it's even harder when you haven't anyone to write to. Everyone needs friendship to get them through lonely times, and to share their feelings and thoughts.

Would you please put my name in your campus paper?

Thank you for your time, help and understanding.

Sincerely yours,  
Wayne Hunley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone wishing to correspond with Mr. Hunley can write #21173-101-Dunit, P.O. Box 888, Ash, Ky., 45011.

## Homecoming Activities Listed

To the Editor:

Since this weekend is Homecoming Weekend, I would like to take this opportunity to let everyone know what Student Government is planning for the celebration.

The dinner dance will be held at Gus Genetti's on Friday, with the cocktail hour starting at 7:00 and the dinner being served at 8:00. Also, the display judging will take place at 7:00 that evening and a portable television will be awarded to the winners. Saturday the parade will start at 12:15 in front of Stark. The football game against John Hopkins will begin at 1:30. On Saturday night at 9:00 the annual Halloween party, cosponsored by SG, IRHC, and CC will take place in the gym. Sunday, Terror Train will be shown at the CPA at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Also, there will be a pumpkin contest with prizes given for the best pumpkin and jack o lantern. We hope everyone will participate in all the activities and make this weekend a success.

Beyond Homecoming, SG is

planning a lot of other activities. Just to name a few: The annual Florida Trip will take place again at the price of \$299 per person, plus car rental if desired. An added benefit this year is that efficiencies are available at some hotels for a group of five. Some time around Thanksgiving there will be a shopping trip to the outlets in Reading, Pa. It will be the ideal time to start Christmas shopping. Further information for both these trips will be out soon. Also in the planning stages for November 14 is an Anything Goes contest. Films coming up in the SG Film Series are Private Benjamin and Young Frankenstein. For next semester, several ski trips are being planned, for both week nights and a weekend trip. Look for information on these events next semester.

We hope everyone will take advantage of all the events and participate as much as possible to make all the activities successful.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Rice  
Student Government  
Corresponding Secretary

## THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

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Parrish Hall  
16 S. River St.  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

Published weekly during the school year except for vacation periods and semester breaks. Entered as third class postage paid in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Send form number 355 to the Beacon, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. Subscription rate to non-students: \$5.00 per year. Advertising rate: \$3.00 per column inch.

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.

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## Entertainment

# SG Film Series Shows Popular Movies

by Doug Fahringer

Most Fridays and Saturdays offer more than just parties here on campus. There is usually some event sponsored by a Wilkes organization such as the movies and films presented by the Manuscript Society and the Student Government Film Committee. Many top-name films and "blockbusters" can be viewed on various weekends and are sponsored by the SG Film Committee. Elaine Kerchusky, chairperson of the committee, has done an excellent job in choosing movies that will be shown throughout the year.

Last year, Kerchusky took a poll concerning the students' favorite movies and those they'd most like to see. SG allotted her \$4,500 to pick 14 films, seven per semester, that would appeal to the Wilkes student audience. Kerchusky then searched through film company catalogues and ordered specific films.

Kerchusky said that as chairperson she sought variety when choosing films. She mentioned that the films should be divided into categories of comedy, horror, romance, drama, and religious films. She noted that the basic love story and comedy film are

favorites among the students. Kerchusky also said that there should be some diversity in the popularity of the films, such as having some "blockbusters" as well as the lesser names. The films need to be geared toward the college student audience. In addition, Kerchusky finds out which of her films will be shown on the television movie channel. She then schedules her films to be shown here before the movie channel airs them.

So far this year, the film series has been quite successful. Kerchusky has heard many positive things from students concerning the film series. She likes to see the audience enjoy the films, especially the cartoons. She is pleased with the audience participation and conduct of the students at recent films. This is Kerchusky's last year as Film Committee Chairperson. She welcomes any interested students to contact her if they are interested in helping with the films.

The SG film series is rising in

popularity because of the great selection of movies and the increased student attendance. It's hard to beat the \$.25 admission to these top-name films scheduled for the remainder of the year:

Nov. 1 — Terror Train  
9 p.m. — SLC 101  
Nov. 14 — Private Benjamin  
7 & 9 p.m. — SLC 101  
Nov. 29 — Young Frankenstein  
7 & 9 p.m. — SLC 101  
Dec. 6 — Blues Brothers  
9 p.m. — SLC 101  
Jan. 24 — The Rose  
9 p.m. — CPA  
Jan. 29 — Jazz Singer  
7 & 9 p.m. — CPA  
Feb. 13 — Murder By Death  
7 & 9 p.m. — SLC 101  
Feb. 19 — Brubaker  
7 & 9 p.m. — CPA  
Feb. 28 — Once In Paris  
9 p.m. — SLC 101  
March 27 — Electric Horseman  
7 & 9 p.m. — SLC 101  
April 2 — Godspell  
7 & 9 p.m. — SLC 101

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday	Judging of Dorm and Club displays	7 p.m.
	Dinner Dance at Gus Genetti's.	7 p.m.
	Sit-down dinner; band — Something Else	
Saturday	Homecoming parade to Ralston Field	12:15 p.m.
	High school marching bands, floats, Queen, king and their court	
	Football game — Wilkes vs. the Johns Hopkins Bluejays at Ralston Field	1:30 p.m.
	Science Expo Day exhibits throughout SLC all day Halloween Party in the gym	9 p.m.
Sunday	Pumpkin Design Contest in the CPA	2 p.m.
	Film: "Terror Train" in the CPA	3 & 9 p.m.

### NOTICE

The American Red Cross will present a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class beginning on Thursday, November 5. The class will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the Stark Learning Center, room 207. All those interested are welcome.

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### NOTICE

The Young Men's Christian Association, located at 40 W. Northampton Street, has recently instituted a tutorial program under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Janjigian. Volunteers are needed to instruct pupils from elementary grades to senior high school in 10 school districts. Tutors with backgrounds in English, reading, history, languages, elementary math, algebra, geometry, business math, or science at any level are now being sought.

Tutors will utilize school textbooks and work with individual pupils one hour weekly. Anyone interested in a tutoring position may contact the YMCA at 823-2191.

### NOTICE

White card students with a point average of 2.5 or better wanted to tutor Act 101 students. Apply to Suzy Wolberg, Ross Hall, second floor.

## TICKER TAPE

An exhibition of paintings by Margaret Weltman will be shown in the Conyngham Gallery of Wilkes College from Oct. 31 through Nov. 14. Gallery hours for the exhibition are from 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m. daily.

The Philharmonic Pops is sponsoring a "Family Halloween Hoe-down" on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre. Entertainment will be provided by the bluegrass group, The McClain Family Band.

An exhibition of paintings by Edwin Zuller will be on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery beginning on Saturday, Oct. 31. Hours for the exhibit, which continues until Nov. 29, are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will present the duo pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the CPA. The concert is free of charge.

## DRABBLE™

by Kevin Fagan





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Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

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# Athlete Of The Week

by Mark James

More often than not, when a student is selected as the week's premier athlete, it is because of some statistically impressive performance. Usually it's a player on a team's offense, or perhaps a goalie.

This week, such is not the case. Linda Dayer, a junior nursing major from Stanhope, New Jersey, is a fullback on Coach Gay Meyers, women's field hockey squad. Last week, the Colonelettes found themselves in three must-win situations (see related story) in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. During the week, some key players were injured, player positions were changed, and the girls found themselves in some clutch situations. Enter Linda Dayer.

"She has become 'Ms. Reliable' with hardly ever a miss. We can count on her making that big play at the most critical time," Coach Meyers explained. "She had an outstanding week, and just when we needed it."

"When Linda comes to the ball, you know she's going to get it," Assistant Coach Mary Jo Frail explained, and that's the point. Frail added that "if anybody got to see all the hockey games that week, they would have agreed fully one hundred percent that Linda was Athlete of the Week."

There are no statistics that can truly bring into focus her performance. It's a matter of being at the right place at the right time, and that's what Linda does best.

Because of Linda's strong hitting and accurate passing, it becomes difficult for any team to get anywhere against Wilkes.

"We wouldn't have won those three games if it weren't for Linda Dayer and the defense," Meyers explained. It's that simple. Mary Jo Frail added, "It's easy for a defensive player to get overlooked."



Linda Dayer

The offense begins with the defense. The next pass to be made is a pass from the defense."

Valerie Frey said, "If she doesn't play consistently, it's when the whole team isn't playing consistently." But interestingly enough, Linda attributes her success last week to the team's success in general. "I think that it's just that everybody was doing good. Our offense was doing good; when everybody does good, it makes you feel like you want to keep going and play well."

Apparently, Linda really wanted to play well. In a sport like field hockey, the performance is primarily team oriented. A front-line player may stand out with several goals, but with a deep defensive player, it takes a tremendous performance to become recognized. Linda did just that, but the teamwork is still a major consideration.

"A lot of the girls know what they're doing," Linda stressed. "Our record may not make us look like we're good, but I think we're good."

How will the clutch player feel when the Lady Colonels travel to Scranton this afternoon? "I'll be nervous when I get out on the field," she replied. "I'll think, we've got to get through this game, we've got to win."

## Spikers' Streak Extended To Ten

by Suzette Dyanick

With their record at 8-2, the women's volleyball team was on a roll and there was no end in sight. On Wednesday, Oct. 14 the opponents were the women of Penn State Lehman. At their last encounter Wilkes made fast work of PSU Lehman. Tonight was an instant replay.

Jennifer Golding and Ellen Van Riper were terrors at the net with six kills apiece. Sally Fisher and Debbie Kramer had four kills apiece.

At the serving line it was Jennifer Golding with eleven aces. Cathy Dudick scored six and Debbie Kramer also had six.

PSU went down in three quick games: 16-14, 15-0 and 15-1. This brought their record to 9-2.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Wilkes went on the road to take on Baptist Bible College. The match with BBC would prove to be tough, but to make matters worse, a league championship was riding on this game.

As usual, Wilkes' offensive attack was the dominating force in the match. Once again Cathy Dudick was the highest scorer with eleven kills and eight services aces. Jennifer Golding had nine kills and nine service aces. Ellen Van Riper chipped in with seven kills and three service aces.

BBC was tough, but Wilkes was again victorious and for the second year in a row they won the NPWIAA league championship. Scores were 15-13, 15-4, 9-15, and 15-9.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the women of Susquehanna University were the opponents to beat.

There were far too many errors by both teams but it was still a very tough match. The match went five tough games with Wilkes coming away the victors. Dudick, Golding, and Van Riper were their usual outstanding selves. Scores were 15-9, 15-10, and 15-4. This brings the team's record to an impressive 11-2.

## Harrier Win Streak Ended At Six

by Ellen Van Riper

The cross country team dropped its record to 10-6 as it lost a meet to Susquehanna 24-37 on a course which Coach Bart Bellairs described as "the worst in the MAC." The course was a factor in the defeat, but Bellairs noted that some of his runners turned in disappointing performances which also contributed to the loss.

The only bright spot for the Colonels was once again senior captain Ken Pascoe who finished

second overall. Both teams had to cope with a course which was redundant and which ran along a highway, but Susquehanna had the home course advantage.

Susquehanna had seven runners finish before the fifth Wilkes runner, Joe Dill, so his place was quite high. Bellairs stated that this problem exemplifies the need for depth on a cross country team. The best way to explain the problem is with a hypothetical meet situation. For example, if the

Wilkes team places its top four runners in the first, third, fourth, and seventh places overall, and the opposition places the second, fifth, sixth through thirteenth runners with the fifth Wilkes runner coming in fourteenth, then Wilkes loses the meet 28-29. The key is to have the fifth runner place as high as possible. At present the Colonels are failing to do this. Coach Bellairs is hoping that senior Jim Bell will unseat Joe Dill for that fifth spot.

## Hockey Team In Contention For MAC's

by Kim Smith

In a "must win" situation, in order to become a possible MAC playoff contender, the field hockey team slapped in five goals against Lycoming en route to a 5-0 shutout. The Lady Colonels

dominated the game and had 30 shots at goal as compared to Lycoming's 10. Wilkes also had 13 penalty corners to Lycoming's 7. Diane McGovern scored two goals while Diane Hall, Debbie Cometa, and Gorgas all added a goal apiece. Assisting the goals were Gorgas, Michelle Weiss, and Sandy McCarroll.

This season the team is usually behind trying to come back. It was quite a different game with Delaware Valley. Up 1-0 at halftime and playing a great first half, the team went into the second half all fired up and scored two minutes into the half. Now up 2-0 the girls slacked off and Del Val scored two goals within three minutes. Diane Hall assisted Diane McGovern for the first goal, and Debbie Cometa assisted Hall for the second.

With only one day to practice and a very important MAC game coming up against Susquehanna, the future looked grim

Fullback-turned-center halfback Karen Johnson passed to Diane Hall to put the team up 1-0 at halftime. Hall also scored the second goal on a nice cross pass from Sharon Martenson, and the game ended up 2-0 Wilkes.

The Colonelettes' record is now at 4-5-2 with just three games left.

SLAP SHOTS — On Oct. 30 the ladies will face the University of Scranton in a crucial MAC battle. The game will be played at Scranton, and the winner goes on to the MAC playoffs. Both teams have identical 2-0 records in the Northwest League of the MAC.

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## Based On Student Involvement

# New Intramural Program Now Taking Shape



Winners of the men's intramural tennis competition are, from left to right, Joe Fodi - division B, Alan Melusen, division C, and Mike Shortell, division A.

by Mark James

"It's just people saying 'why not' for a couple hours a week," explained Intramural Director Bart Bellairs.

Inspired by his experience at Division I Western Illinois, home of the nation's number one intramural program, Bart Bellairs has taken over the position of Intramural Director at Wilkes with high hopes.

Bellairs hopes someday Wilkes will be the proud beholder of the country's number one division III intramural program. But all hope of any success is at the mercy of student enthusiasm and support.

So far, Bellairs has been drumming up support for intramurals in every way imaginable, but much of the program's success will lie in the imagination itself.

You don't like sports? How about chess? There will be wild picture-taking contests, maybe even mud wrestling. Think you're tough? Sign up for the upcoming Iron Man (and Iron Woman) competition. Be a superhero in your spare time. Bellairs pointed out, "Competitiveness is second to participation and fun."

"Students have to make the effort themselves," Bellairs contends. "Intramurals is something the whole student body should not only be involved in, but proud of."

Getting involved means getting to make new friends. Who knows, maybe students from the different worlds of Wilkes (residents, commuters, apartment dwellers) will have a chance to know each other a little better. The intention is admirable, but will it work?

That'll be up to the students. It is the student that must take the initiative to make any one event a success. A few dedicated individuals must be willing to organize the events, be it an ongoing event such as team volleyball competition, or whether it is a one day event such as a football accuracy throw.

The flag football event has about 180 participants, and tennis has been such a success under the direction of Barry Spevak that it may even be repeated in the Spring. The intramural program could continue to be a growing success. Why not?

If not, it'll be time for the 'ol sarcastic "welcome to Wilkes" for Bart Bellairs. It isn't a very welcome thought.

Interested? Why not!

## Commentary

# Press Plays Up Possible Resignation

by Mark James

People say, "Rollie must go." Others just anticipate that he will go. Some are downright certain of it.

Football Coach Rollie Schmidt has had a cold for six weeks that he just can't seem to shake. His team has lost six games in a row by huge margins to teams some of which Wilkes gave an annual beating, year after after.

Suddenly it seems that Colonel followers, people who have seen the ups and downs, others who have not over the past twenty years, have become outraged, disappointed, whatever over the terrible season Wilkes has been having.

No doubt about it, it has been terrible. It seems the situation this season has been developing over the past half decade or more, hovering over Schmidts head like an albatross around some old seaman's neck. Or like a cold you just can't shake.

Forgotten are the glory years of past, unrecognized are the internal workings of the football program, the problems and the promise. The limelight is surrounded by those unbelievable statistics: the longest losing streak, outscored so far 213 to 33, seven straight losing seasons, the list goes on.

Then there are the rumors, assumptions, and heresay. And cliché's. He's washed up. Nineteen-forty football. Twenty years seems like a nice round number. He's going to resign and become a golf pro. Bad press.

Take what you read here with a grain of salt. This writer had an assignment to cover the Juniata game four hours driving distance away, only to wake up that Satur-

day morning twenty five minutes after the team, coaches, and trainers had already left. Insomnia again? No, there are no excuses, just a blatant mistake. It appears one is not alone.

Dave Cater of a local newspaper has already told local readers who the replacement will be: Marv Antinnes of Wyoming Seminary. One source had this personal opinion: "There's no scoop there. It's been known fact for the last five years that if Schmidt resigned, Marv Antinnes would be the first approached. Cater has got the reputation of taking rumors and calling them fact."

Many people are certain this will be Schmidt's last year. But aren't we all jumping the gun a little? There's a season going on. When actually asked whether or not he was going to resign, Coach Schmidt replied, "I can't really tell you what I don't know."

Keep in mind that the only one who could decide whether Coach Schmidt resigns is Coach Schmidt himself. But, of course, there are plenty that are sure he will. Nothing like giving hints.

It seems the entire football picture is a little out of focus. The blame for such a lousy season cannot rest on one man's shoulders, although that may just be the situation here, some people think. It's probably impossible to get the full perspective of the situation. Much of the available information is contradictory; more of it is just a matter of opinion. Most likely, any attempt at a bottom line is unrealistic.

Another point is that this isn't a matter of life or death. "If Wilkes was a big time school like Notre Dame with scholarships and the

like, I would understand it. This is a totally different situation," Dean Hoover remarked. But another point in question is the matter of how other schools like Susquehanna or Upsala have successful programs, while Wilkes doesn't.

As Athletic Director John Reese pointed out, "Somewhere along the line we've fallen behind. There's no way I can tell you we should fire the coaches. That's not for me to say. Rollie's had a lot of success with the program, but the last seven years..."

Another point Reese made may become an issue, but he's probably right. "It's a matter of turning it around. Something has to happen to do that," Reese explained. "Recruiting is the name of the game. It's the only way to keep it going."

But the problem here comes from making such subjects public. Trainer Mike Aed, for one, wasn't happy about a similar comment made by Reese that goes like this: "who's to blame is who's in charge." Aed wasn't sure which context the quote was actually made in, but he did feel that "an athletic director shouldn't say anything like that. It's unneces-

sary. He should support the team and the coaches. It hurts the players, it hurts the Athletic director, and it hurts the school."

Getting back once again to Cater's column (sigh), former coach Dave Kaschak felt "it was a low blow. It doesn't do him (Schmidt) any good and it doesn't do his team any good." Good point. If Cater planned to turn heads with his column, he probably accomplished it. This isn't any kind of compliment though. For the sake of another controversy, and by merit, John Zimich wrote an equally effective account of what's going on, but in a much different manner.

As you can probably see in this commentary, the press has played a large role in possibly scandalizing the teams' lack of success, but it can be expected, especially when the team is doing poorly. There's more to the situation, however.

Whenever there is a losing season, especially one like this year, there is bound to be 'bad press' which isn't very helpful. "Bad publicity is like poison. You won't get hurt if you don't swallow it," defensive coordinator Ed Lukas explained. "We're doing our

job out here. If anyone doubts us, come and spend a practice week with us, then make a decision."

Good point. Without the proper support, the team will have to go it alone. But support helps. Saturday's homecoming game will be a good opportunity for that support to come around. Johns Hopkins has some of the strangest, well, unique formations and strategies with their "pizazz" style offense and defense.

The game will be the Colonels' best opportunity to redeem themselves, at least for the afternoon. Then it's back to work. Another game, another challenge, and the reality of Coach Schmidt's demise this year will surface again. This week, we've seen an effect of a losing season. Next week, we'll look at the causes.

## SPORTS NOTICE

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