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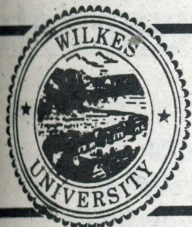
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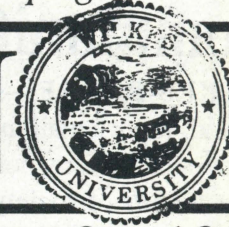
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From the Greenway, to mud, to Fenner Quadrangle

By **PATTY MEADUS**
Beacon Staff Writer

Why would anyone tear up

vice president of business affairs at
Wilkes University, there's a method
to this madness.

The Greenway between Stark



Photo courtesy of David Parfitt

what appears to be perfectly good
grass and sidewalks?

According to Paul O'Hop,

Learning Center and the Classroom/
Office Building (COB) appeared to
be complete; however, it was only a

temporary condition. The university
was involved in negotiations to
acquire adjunct property that would
permit access through the mid-center
block area.

"The sidewalks and grass,"
O'Hop said, "were intentionally put
down to prevent people from walking
through mud. It wasn't meant to be
permanent."

Bob Saffian, staff architect, said
the drawings of The Greenway
(a.k.a. the Fenner Quadrangle),
weren't available when COB was
completed in September, 1995. The
temporary accommodations were
installed with the knowledge that it
would all have to be dug up again, in
order to level off the dips and rises in
the ground and correct the drainage
structure.

Saffian said the additional time
was useful to see in which directions
the students walked.

"We wanted to let them establish

the walkways," he said.

The extra construction has
brought up the questions of extra
cost.

Capital monies from bond
issues, which can only be used for
capital purposes, is how all
construction on campus, including
the new student center, is being
paid for.

The exact figures for the total
cost of just the Greenway were not
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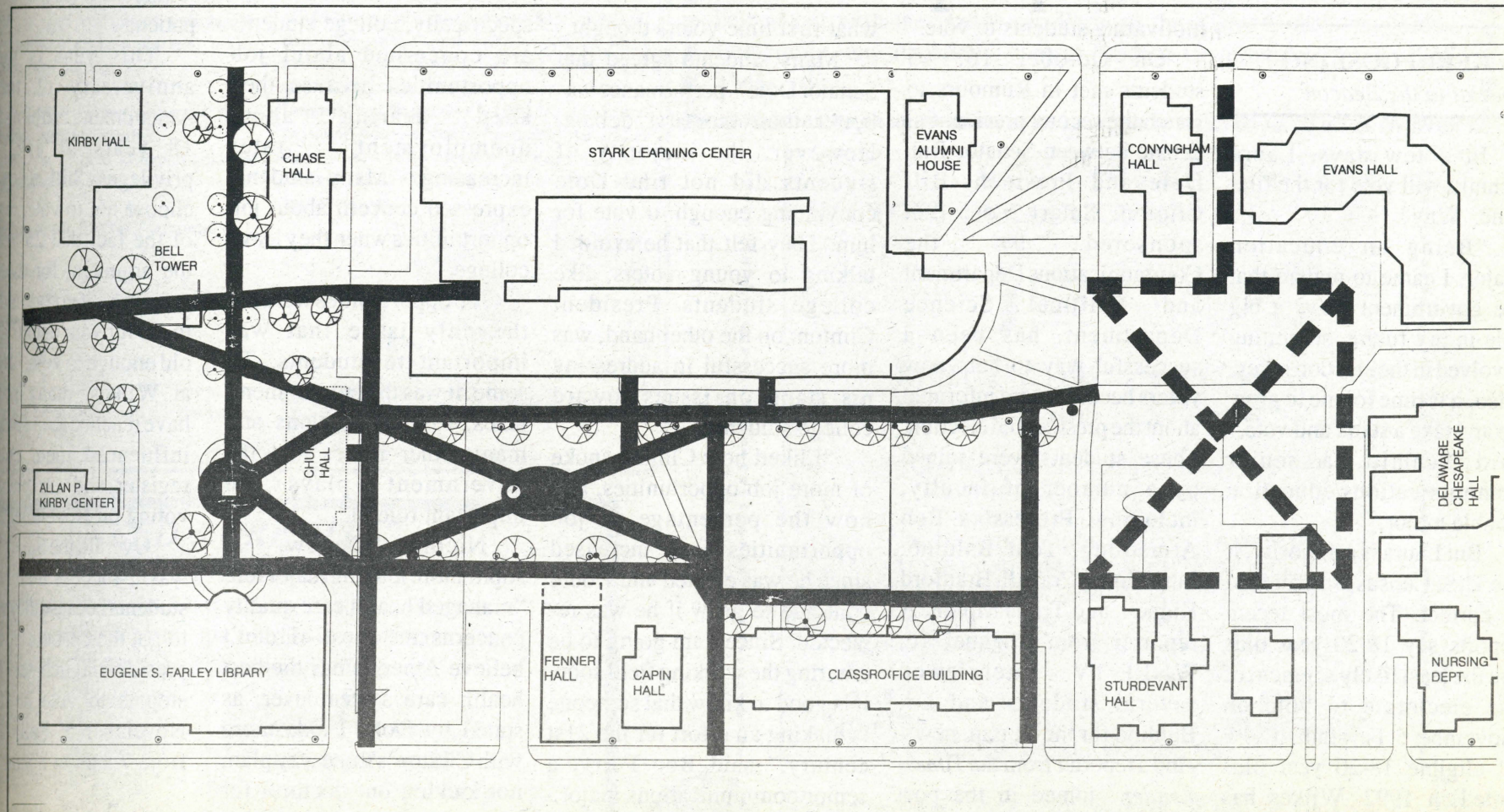
O'Hop said that the base of the
ripped up sidewalk is already in
place so the only purchase and
installment cost is cement.
Whatever can be utilized again will
be, such as the top soil. The Fenner
Quadrangle, is intended to be a place

for students to call their own. O'Hop
anticipates the "quad" to be used
for picnics, playing games, such as
football and frisbee, and eventually
the addition of a plaza for an
outdoor theatre.

Presently, an ellipse area is
being built to provide a place for a
flagpole. In the spring the planned
arboretum, native trees, plants and
flower gardens, will be planted. A
site has also been designated for
the placement of a sundial that was
donated by the family of the late
Thomas Kiley, former member of
the board of trustees and former
chairman.

O'Hop is assured that the result
is worth the wait. "It is going to be
beautiful when it's completed."

Saffian agreed with O'Hop.
"It's great being apart of helping
shape Wilkes for the future."



The Campus Greenway, a.k.a. The Fenner Quadrangle

Blueprint courtesy of Wilkes University



Community Voice Caucuses conclude SBDC announces presentation

WILKES-BARRE—Election year rhetoric, representations in the media and popular culture, neighbors talking about the ills of society. Everyone, it seems, is attuned to the current troubled state of the American family.

On Saturday, November 2 at 10 a.m. at Wilkes University, citizens from all over the area will come together for the last Community Voices Caucus on "The Family: Refocusing the Collective Center of Our Lives." The forum is designed to problem solve and strategize the issues for the future.

"The process is as important as the outcomes," explains Caucus Coordinator and Wilkes University Communications Professor Bob Armstrong. "I think the folks who have attended the earlier caucuses (on racism and economic development) found the event both invigorating and inspiring."

Funded by Wilkes University and the American Association of Colleges and Universities, the caucuses are meant to place democracy back into the hands of ordinary citizens.

"Especially as election day approaches, democracy is literally in our hands," comments Armstrong. "We need to encourage a wider, more diverse group of people to get involved and tell us what they think for the future of this country to survive and prosper."

The Community Voices Caucus does not establish an agenda for the participants. It is not sponsored by a community or professional interest. And it does not invite speakers or panelists to make presentations.

Nearly two hundred individuals have taken part and organizers hope the caucuses end with the largest crowd to date. A report outlining the outcomes of each caucus will be forthcoming this winter.

The caucus is free and open to all individuals of the Wyoming Valley. It will be held at the Arnaud C. Marts Gymnasium at Wilkes University.

For more information call 831-4223 or 1-800-WILKESU, ext. 4223.

WILKES-BARRE-- The Small Business Development Center @ Wilkes University is currently selecting candidates to fill the position of Director of the Wilkes University Small Business Development Center and the Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship.

The following is a schedule of dates and times that each will be visiting the

campus:

Friday, November 1 - John F. P. Ph.D. will speak to students and faculty from 2 - 3:30 p.m. @ COB 107

Monday, November 4 - Louis E. S. Ph.D. will address the Wilkes campus from 2 - 3:30 p.m. @ COB 205

Wednesday, November 6 - Mr. Killion will speak from 2 - 3:30 p.m. @ COB 212

Wilkes annual phonathon, off to a successful start

WILKES-BARRE -- Wilkes University's Annual Fall Phonathon is underway and will continue through November 1996 to raise \$128,000 for the University's 1996-1997 Annual Giving Campaign.

The Wilkes Phonathon, which has already reached 53% of its goal, has had record alumni and faculty calling nights raising \$11,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

The Annual Fund helps support the general operating budget of the University, improve facilities, expand library resources and fund scholarships. Through this fund, Wilkes is able to offer modern facilities that prepare students for the business and professional worlds.

First-time voters prepare to cast ballot in Nov. 5 election

By **KERRI GOSLING**
Special to the Beacon

In a few days, Laura Schmitt will vote for the first time. Why?

"Being an education major, I came to realize that the government plays a big role in my future, so getting involved in the election is key. Also, it is time for me to grow up and take a stand and vote," said Schmitt, a senior communications/education double major.

But Laura is a minority, if the U.S. Census Bureau data is correct. The most recent reports say 18-20 year olds are the least likely segment of the electorate to vote on November 5. Fewer than 20% of eligible 18-20 year olds voted in 1992. Wilkes has been doing its part in

motivating students to vote.

On October 16, 35 students met in Rumours to watch the second presidential debate between Senator Bob Dole and President Bill Clinton. Smart Vote '96, sponsored by the Communications Department and Political Science Department, has been a successful way to help new voters become more informed about the presidential election. These students were joined by a number of faculty, including: Professors Bob Armstrong, Tom Baldino, Jane Elmes-Crahall, Bradford Kinney, and Tricia Siplon. A reporter from Channel 16, WNEP-TV interviewed several students and Dr. Baldino for the 11 p.m. news. And a reporter from the *Times-Leader* joined in the post debate discussion to learn

what first time voters thought.

Many students agreed that Senator Dole's performance was better than the first debate. However, the majority of students did not find Dole convincing enough to vote for him. They felt that he avoided talking to young voters, like college students. President Clinton, on the other hand, was more successful in addressing his stand on issues toward college students.

"I liked how Clinton spoke of more job opportunities, and how the percentage of job opportunities have increased since he was elected and would continue to grow if he was re-elected. Since I am going to be entering the working field soon, it is good to know that someone is making an effort for the 21st century," said Boo Perry, a senior communications major.

It is true that many people,

specifically, college students are concerned about job opportunities because they keep hearing about unemployment rates increasing. Many students expressed concern about job opportunities when they leave college.

Job opportunities were not the only issue that was important to students. To some, it was the environment, taxes, foreign relations and many other issues that the government plays an important role in.

Nicole Depew, a sophomore nursing major felt, "managed health care quality concerns me most—I don't believe America has the best health care system ever, as stated by Dole. I side more with Clinton's three way plan, not kicking out doctors for discussing options with

patients."

This year is the anniversary of the Amendment, enabling citizens 18 years of age, voting privileges. Still, many people choose not to vote, regardless of the fact that 25 years ago the argument for the right to vote was, "if you are old enough to die for your country, you are old enough to vote." However, at Wilkes, many professors have reached their students, influenced them to register and are planning voting on November 5.

Overall, the Smart Vote was a success mainly because they were able to get the best out of the presidential debates. The next step is to vote on November 5. Polls are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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NBC President to speak at Journalism Conference Nov. 8

by MICHAEL MARANO
Special to the Beacon

The Wilkes University Communications Department will hold its annual Journalism Conference for high school students on Friday, November 8, 1996 at The Marts Center. There is no cost for attending students and lunch will be provided.

The conference will feature various workshops for students who are interested in journalism or other communications careers. The aspects of communications which will be featured include: television, radio, newspaper, public relations, and new to this year is a workshop on the "Leadernet" and interactive media. This conference will enable students to explore possible careers in the expanding field of communications.

Another new aspect of this year's conference will feature a newspaper contest. A panel of communications faculty and students will provide critiques and awards to all schools who submit the most recent copy of their school-produced newspaper.

At this conference, students will be able to learn from some of the most respected names in national and local media. One of the featured experts will be the president of NBC's Interactive News Media, Martin J. Yudkovitz.

Schools' acceptance of the invitation must be received no later than November 1, 1996. Also, the total number of students attending is limited to 200. For additional information contact: Dr. Bradford Kinney, Chair, Department of Communications, at (717) 831-4164.

Ski Events for the Winter of 1997

January Semester Break Trip

Date: January 5-10 (Sunday through Friday package)

Destination: Sugarbush, Vermont/The Bridges Resort

Five nights lodging in a condo; with a pool, hot tub, etc.

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Price: \$290

Deposit Due: \$100 by November 5/ Final payment at the end of November.

Transportation: car pool to Vermont—may be able to arrange for one Wilkes van.

Weekend trip to Mt. SNOW, Vermont

Date: February 21, 22 and 23

Stay at Snow Lake Lodge / two day lifts and meals included

Price: \$200

Deposit Due: \$75 by November 8. This must be done early this year because Mt. Snow was bought out and the deposit is now required early

to get space reserved.

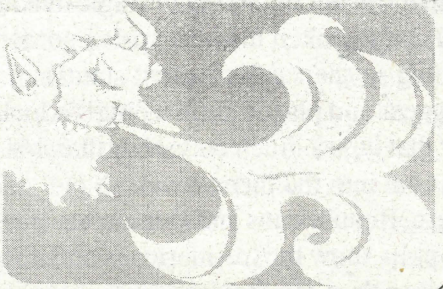
Spring Break Trip

Date: February 28 - March 3 (a week to remember)

Ski and tour Switzerland /Interlaken Region Price \$1185

Package includes air from Philadelphia, seven nights in a hotel, and breakfast and dinner daily. Ski lift passes will cost between \$150 and \$160 depending on the number of days you ski. Most excellent opportunity to see and ski the Alps and tour this beautiful and historic region.

Deposit Due: November 5, 1996 \$500 The final payment will be due in January. An initial deposit must be in to secure space on Swiss Air. Please contact Gay Meyers at ext. 4686 with any questions.



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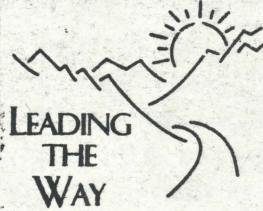
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Student Government Corner

with Bill Pastewait

Friday, November 15th, that's the next date to mark on your calendar CASINO NIGHT!!! That's right, come out to Rumours on that Friday at 8 p.m. and get the feeling of Atlantic City or Las Vegas right on your campus. Blackjack, roulette and the wheels will give you plenty of chances to win big bucks, and if you are lucky, win lots of prizes. The cost to get in is \$4 and food will also be provided. Now if you are really looking for something to do that weekend, pack your bags, bring them to Rumours, and you could win a chance for an all-expense paid trip for two to NYC for the weekend. A limousine will be waiting for the winner and a guest after Casino Night to ship them away for a fun-filled weekend in the Big Apple.

Also check out these events that are approaching in the next few weeks:

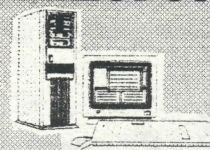
Saturday, November 2 - Wilkes University Programming Board will be sponsoring a hypnotist for Parent's Weekend. Come out and watch as members from the audience get hypnotized and perform crazy stunts, who knows, it could be you.

Saturday, November 9 - Tri-council will be sponsoring a bus trip to the King of Prussia mall in Philadelphia. Bus tickets are \$7. Get out now and get your Christmas shopping done early. This is an excellent opportunity for it.

Saturday, November 9 - OCC will be sponsoring a bus trip to Scranton, and in particular Tinks. It will cost \$3 for the bus and \$2 to get into the night club.

That's all for this week. Congratulations to all those people who helped out with the Halloween Party in the Kirby Center last Friday. Remember, any questions, contact Student Government @ ext. 2910. Thank you.

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Happy Halloween from The Beacon!

Get the Power! Vote!

Next Tuesday, November 5, 1996, is the day we, as Americans, will go to the polls to elect the last president of the 20th century and the first president of the 21st century. Who will it be? Who will we vote for? Will you vote at all?

Voting is a very sensitive subject amongst 18-21 year-olds these days. As of the 1992 election, only 18% of eligible voters aging from 18-21 years-old voted. Statistics show that these numbers are continually dropping.

What is the problem? Two words — apathy and cynicism. Most people don't care. And even if they do care, they don't believe they can make the difference. That's where they're wrong.

If you think your vote doesn't count and then you don't vote, obviously your vote didn't count. But if you do vote, at least your voice will be heard. It's as simple as pulling a lever to the name you want.

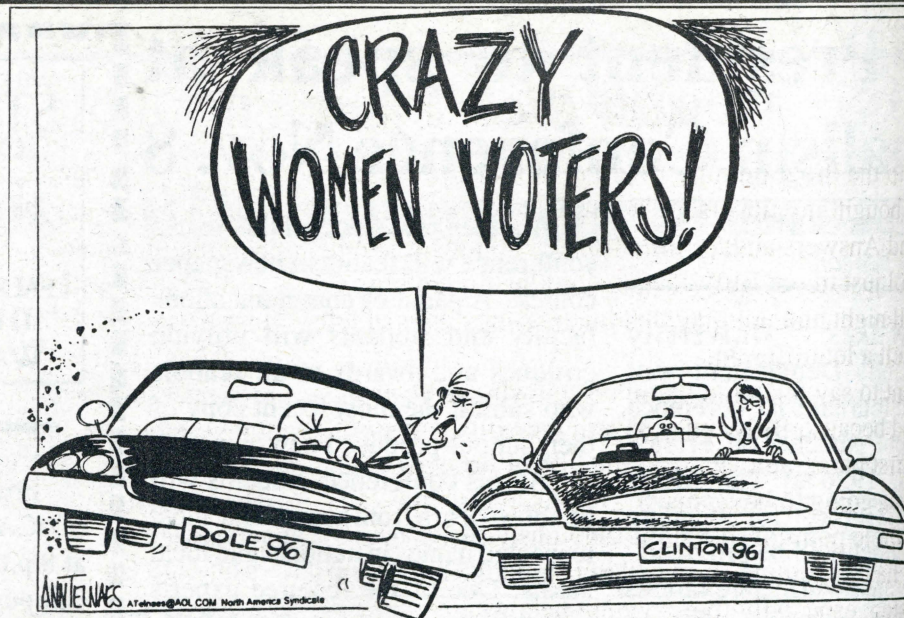
Everyone has something negative to say when things go wrong. And when they do, a finger is always pointed at someone else. But what about when things go right? Who takes the credit for that?

Voting is your chance to make things right. I'm not saying that you voting in this election will change the world overnight, but at least you can say that you tried to make things happen, by voicing your opinion.

On Monday, November 4, prior to Election Day, SmartVote '96 is sponsoring a political rally to entice students to vote in this year's presidential election.

From noon to 1 p.m. on Chase Lawn, students, faculty and community members will gather to increase student awareness regarding the importance of voting. The main speaker will be Cheryl Giberson, President of the League of Women Voters. Student speakers will include Aaron Stoker focusing on "Changing the face of Generation X voters," Karen Handley, "We vote! Politicians need to care," and Sarah Shone, featuring "The Power of the vote." All students are invited to bring posters and make noise.

This is your chance to voice your opinion. Show your patronage. Come out and vote.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor guidelines:

Letters should include your name and phone number. They should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed in ink to be printed. Letters will be printed in the order they are received and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

To the editor:

While reading the October 3 issue of The Beacon, I was disturbed by a letter and "news" article containing similar information, and penned by the same author, Cindy Kern.

It should be noted that the "news" article was, in fact, an opinion piece carelessly placed in the news section.

It's also necessary to note that Ms. Kern capriciously stated as facts, several claims which were not attributed to any sources; some of which were obviously false. A "news" article is not the proper medium to convey political propaganda. That should be restricted to the editorial opinion pages and paid advertisements.

That having been expressed, I would like to refute Ms. Kern's statement (in her letter) that President Bill Clinton "cares" about his constituents, which is why he has "protected" some of the social welfare programs which older Americans often rely upon for their retirement income and medical insurance.

Bill Clinton is a politician's politician, Ms. Kern. His "vision" is tunneled, extending no further than political polls and focus groups, and no further than the year 2000.

His campaign has been highlighted by new ideas, but these won't take us into the 21st century. Protecting Medicare for 10 years is like tying a few extra feet of cord onto a burning fuse destined for a full powder keg.

Spending billions to ensure that all children are able to read by the end of the third grade may sound great, but it skirts the more crucial issue: children aren't learning to read in grades one and two.

I should note here that I'm not intending to single out our current President. He isn't the only politician who has lied and forsaken his principals in order to get elected (or reelected). But he might be the best at doing so (hence his current status).

His annoying smugness and plastic smile convey a look of confidence to some, but are more than an indicator that he's a much better liar than Mr. Bob Dole, who has told his share of tales since he threw his hat into the race as well.

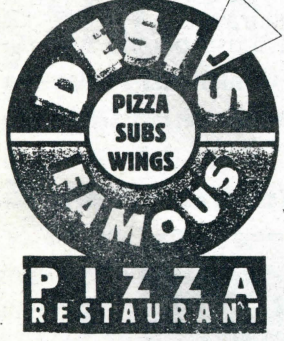
The truth is Ms. Kern, Republicans and Democrats aren't that far apart on most issues. The polls show most Americans are moderate. American voters are not ready for big change, as much as they say they are.

So, while politicians like Mr. Clinton and Mr. Dole continue to apply band-aids and bandages to the festering wounds of our system, the people of America sit back and breathe occasional sighs of relief that the sky hasn't fallen since the last presidential election.

What they don't realize, however, is that it is falling, slowly but surely. It has been for some time. You won't hear that from either of the two "major" candidates. "They'd rather concede the election than tell the truth to the American people. After all, the truth isn't what people want to hear. And if you're running for President, there's no reason to tell the truth, especially if lying has you ahead in the polls.


John-Erik Koslosky
Wilkes University alumnus
Bloomsburg, PA

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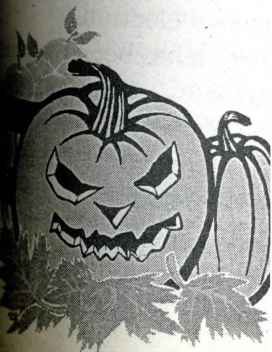
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The Near Side with Rick Tym

Hats off to the Programming Board of Wilkes University. When I first bought my tickets to "Billy Joel: An Evening of Questions and Answers and a Little Music," I thought that it would be cool just to see Billy Joel, even if he did nothing but babble all night and not play that many songs. After I left the show, I felt a lot different.

I just want to say one thing to all of you who went and said it sucked because Billy only played three full songs: "Go back to the first paragraph and read the title of the show." No one said it was going to be a concert. I think a lot of people missed the whole point of the show. Obviously, Billy Joel feels that he has something to say which could benefit anyone willing to listen, especially those people who want to enter the entertainment business. It was not supposed to be an autograph signing session, nor a night of music by request. And I'll tell you what some of my friends in the Programming Board said: the reason he didn't play more music was because too many people couldn't grasp the concept of one question per person or the idea of not babbling incessantly for five minutes without even having a valid question to ask. (Too many high school students in the audience? I won't even touch that one...)

I think that Billy Joel does have something worthwhile to say, and he proved it last Sunday night. I've never seen a person get up on stage and just start talking all the while being humorous and interesting. I could have stayed all night and listened to what he had to say about his career, his personal life, the fruit-flies buzzing around on-stage...you get the idea. The whole show was immensely entertaining, and well worth the price of a reserved seat. When in your whole life will you be able to be so close to a living legend of the music world and only pay \$28 to do it? Just being a few rows away made the whole night worthwhile for this Beacon writer. I think a lot of people missed out on one of the best, if not the best, shows to ever come to Wilkes. It's a sad thing when Alanis Morissette sells out the Marts Center in a week, but there's still tickets to be bought at the door for a Billy Joel performance.

And he did play. Sure, what he played were mostly just pieces of music, but it was still phenomenal to hear him play the piano up close. Did anyone ever hear Billy Joel play Beethoven? I did, and so did the other lucky people who attended. Most memorable to this columnist was Billy Joel's "Scenes for an Italian Restaurant," a personal favorite of mine. Also striking was the piece he played from the new stuff he's working on, which has nothing but the sweet sound of piano. Overall, listening to the man whose music has spanned over 20 years in the recording industry was one of the best nights I've ever had in my four years at Wilkes.

Well, that's all for now, we'll talk again next week.



**The Beacon
staff would like
to wish you a
safe and
enjoyable
Halloween.**

Rendezvous: Backstage and Beyond with Donna Talarico

On October 20, close to 2,500 Billy Joel fans gathered in the Marts Center for "An Evening of Questions, Answers and a Little Music." Billy Joel answered many questions about his own career and the music industry in general. He also performed a few of his biggest hits, including the amazing grand finale, "Piano Man."

It seemed as if the audience was on a one-on-one basis with Billy Joel during the question/answer session. What could be more exciting?

I'll tell you. Wilkes University Programming Board Chair, Jessica Beirbower actually was on a one-on-one basis with him. Jessica, a Communications major with concentration in Public Relations and Journalism, greeted the Piano Man as he came from his car.

"I didn't get to talk to him too long, but I asked him how his ride went and directed him where he needed to go," she said. "He congratulated me after I introduced him to the audience."

Jessica said she could not believe she actually met Billy Joel.

"I've always loved his music. It was something I'll never forget," she said.

As a member of the Programming Board, she has encountered several other celebrities including members of Live, Rusted Root and Alanis Morissette. She also had the chance to talk with the orange-haired comedian/inventor Carrot Top.

"He was funny and real nice," said Jessica. "Really willing to talk to the crew members and give autographs."

If you have had an encounter with the rich, the famous, the admired, drop me an e-mail at talarids@wilkes1.wilkes.edu or a note to campus box 1953. I'd love to hear your story.

Letters to the Editor continued from page 1

To the Editor:

As we approach the midpoint in our fall semester of 1996, I want to congratulate the entire staff of The Beacon for putting out a first-rate newspaper for our Wilkes University community. The stories have been informative, well presented, accurate and interesting. You have captured the mood of a campus in the process of self renewal, including coverage of student initiatives which both offer opportunities for personal growth and community service. As journalists you have demonstrated a commendable professionalism in every aspect of The Beacon's production. I urge more students, staff and faculty to write letters to the editor in response to your columns as well as to raise issues of community interests we should all be discussing.

I hope everyone is preparing to vote in the general election and thereby exercise the franchise, one of our most precious rights as a free people.

Sincerely,
Christopher Breiseth

To the Editor:

It is now time for me to discuss something that I have always found peculiar, but have really never had the time nor incentive to question. It is only now that I am sickened with the flu, that the absurdity of some of this school's policies (specifically the one I will talk about) becomes "intuitively obvious". (That was thrown in as humor for all those who have had Dr. Faut.)

What, you ask, am I rambling about? The policy I question is that of the cafeteria requiring those of us who might want an extra burger for lunch to bring our plates back to the servers rather than dirtying another plate. The only possible reason I can conceive for a policy such as this one being enacted is to lower the amount of dishes that have to be washed. As stated before, I have the flu. See the problem yet? I am quite sure you, the reader of this letter, don't want to be behind me in line when I bring back my plate for an extra helping of mashed potatoes. The same scoop that flopped my extra potatoes onto my already used plate will now be filling your plate with those wonderful spuds.

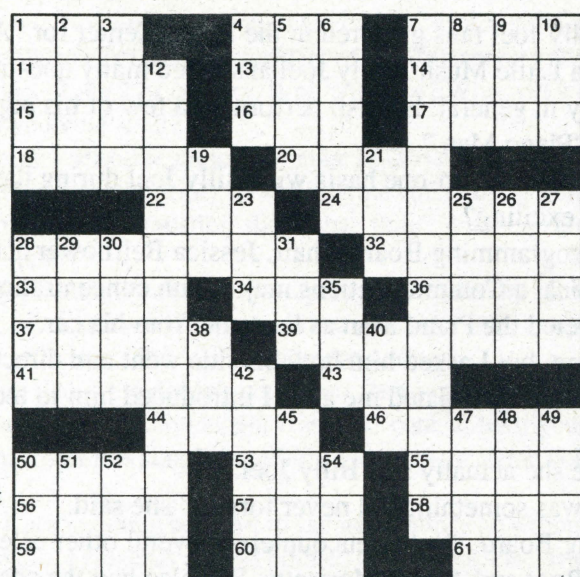
The reason for this practice, I don't know. It may simply be the dish cleaning problem, or there may be some more complicated reasoning. It seems to me to be a blatant disregard for student health and sanitation in an effort to save a few of our Board dollars. Whatever the case, I would like to know why this happens. I would also like to see this policy end. I think that you, the reader, will probably agree with me on this topic because you never know, I might just be that person who jumped in front of you to get another helping.

Sincerely,
Quinn Kirk

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Upcoming Campus Events for October 31- November 7

R.I.P.

Thursday 31*Halloween*

JUNIOR REGISTRATION

M-R 8:30 a.m.-noon

S-Z 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

IRHC mtng. 11 a.m. COB 106

Programming Board mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 166

Ally mtng. 11 a.m. DDD 201

Volleyball: @ Susquehanna/Scranton 6 p.m. (A)

Friday November 1

"A Time to Kill" 7:30 p.m. CPA

Pre-med day

Saturday 2

Family Visitation Day

Football: Delaware Valley 1 p.m. (H)

M. Soccer: Albright 1 p.m. (A)

Community Voice Caucus 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Marts 214

Hypnotist "The Astonishing Neal" 8 p.m.

CPA

Any club or organization wishing to publish information in The Beacon, can contact us at x5903 or stop by Hollenback Hall, 2nd floor.

Sunday 3

"Three Sisters 3 p.m. DDD

School of Pharmacy Open House 1 p.m. SLC 101

Monday 4

SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION

A-E 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Political rally noon-1 p.m. Chase Lawn

Tuesday 5

Election Day

SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION

F-L 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Radio Club mtng. 11 a.m. DDD 101

OCC mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 380

CC mtng. noon SLC 160

Wednesday 6

"Talk it Out" Campus Interfaith Alumni House

Thursday 7

The Psychic Fair 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SLC

lobby

MSC mtng. 11:15 a.m. Cafe

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This Week in History

October 18, 1636: Harvard College was founded.

October 28, 1636: Grammar school as compulsory education was established in Boston.

October 28, 1776: General Howe failed to destroy George Washington's army in White Plains, NY.

November 3, 1783: George Washington ordered the army disbanded.

November 1, 1835: Under the leadership of Osceola, the Seminole Indians in Florida began attacks protesting their forced removal.

November 2, 1835: Sam Houston was put in command of the Texas army after Texas proclaimed its right to secede from Mexico.

October 28, 1886: The Statue of Liberty was dedicated.

November 3, 1903: Panama declared its independence from Columbia, backed by the support of the U.S.

October 29, 1929: The stock market crashed, marking the end of postwar prosperity and beginning the worst American depression to date.

November 1, 1929: Albert M. Fall, the former Secretary of the Interior convicted of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 in the leasing of the Elk Hills (Tea Pot) naval oil reserve, was sentenced to a year in prison and a fine of \$100,000.

October 30, 1938: Orson Welles broadcast a radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds" setting off nationwide panic as listeners tuning in believed they were really being invaded by Mars.

November 1, 1950: Two members of a Puerto Rican Nationalist movement tried to assassinate President Truman.

November 1, 1952: The first hydrogen device was exploded at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

October 28, 1962: President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev reached an agreement on a formula to end the Cuban missile crisis.

November 2, 1963: South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated.

November 1, 1973: Leon Jaworski, a conservative Texas Democrat, was named by the Nixon administration to be special prosecutor investigating Watergate to succeed fired Archibald Cox.

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by MARIEL BET
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Wilkes woman in broadcast engineering

MARIEL BETRON
Special to Beacon

Who's that girl
talking around campus
with a camera, a tripod
over her shoulders and
wearing a pair of boots?
Her name is Heidi
VanEssendelft, a
communications major at
Wilkes University.
VanEssendelft
earned this past summer
the engineering
department at NBC
studios in New York City.
NBC offered the
engineering internship to
any student interested in
the male-dominated field.
Surprisingly, Heidi
was only one other female
engineer.
VanEssendelft's duties
as an intern for the
engineering department
included watching the 12
p.m. newscast, keeping
track of broadcast
operations and helping to
construct a news room.

Because engineering is
unionized, VanEssendelft
was not allowed to operate
anything during
production.

Afterwards, she played
with the equipment and
asked many questions.
VanEssendelft noted,
"very few actually know
the nitty gritty of the
technical stuff."

VanEssendelft is very
serious about becoming a
broadcast engineer and has
focused her career
preparation in that area
over the past three years.
Her dedication was evident
throughout the opening of
the Thomas P. Shelburne
Telecommunications
Center.

Carl Brigido, the
technical engineer for the
television center at Wilkes,
said that in all the years he
has been at Wilkes,
VanEssendelft is the first
person, male or female,
who showed interest in
broadcast engineering. It
shocks him how quickly

she learns. She also
responds quickly in finding
solutions in terms of fixing
electronic equipment.
Because of her unique
talent in electronics,
VanEssendelft has been a
big part of the success of
the television center.

Some females are not
inclined to work with their
hands and get dirty, but
VanEssendelft loves to
work in this environment.

There are other risks
involved in working with
technical equipment.
VanEssendelft recalls
getting her finger burned
and getting electrical
shocks.

She took that same
level of involvement to her
NBC internship.
VanEssendelft stayed
overnight at NBC in order
for the installation of
monitors and VCR's in a
playback room.

VanEssendelft has been
involved with many
productions at the Wilkes
TV station. "Wilkes

Today," which is a twice
weekly magazine show and
"Colonel's Corner," a
sports show that airs on
Mondays are just two of
the productions where
VanEssendelft works.

It seems whenever a
television production is
underway, you will find
VanEssendelft involved.

The person who
influenced VanEssendelft's
decision to be a broadcast
engineer the most is her
father. She remembers how
she always used to get
frustrated when things
broke in her house because
her father was the only one
allowed to take things
apart. VanEssendelft
wanted to prove to her
father that she could fix
things.

She feels that there
might be women interested
in engineering, but they are
steered away by negative
attitudes about women in
technical fields.

Currently
VanEssendelft is taking a

course in building sets for
theater productions, with
the goal of carrying this
over to television.

Her plan after
graduating in May 1997 is
to go to Johnson Tech in
Scranton, PA. Afterwards,
she plans to work for a
small television station so
she could get more hands-
on experience.

Although
VanEssendelft never
watches television, she
laughs at the thought that
she does not mind fixing
them.

VanEssendelft has
proven not only to herself,
but also to her father and
her peers that a female can
be as good or better at
fixing things than a male.

VanEssendelft seems
to have a certain drive as
she relates: "some people
tell me that I won't
succeed in television
because I never watch
television. I intend to
prove them wrong. I live
to prove them wrong."

AFROTC Spotlight

Name: John J. Murphy

Parents: John F. and Margaret Murphy

Hometown: Philadelphia

High School: Archbishop Ryan

College: King's College/Marywood (Graduate School)

Major: Political Science/Public Administration

Clubs and Organizations: King's College Ice Hockey
Coach, Resident Counselor, Advisor to Service Fraternity

Favorite TV Show: Friends

Favorite Type of Music: Billy Joel/Bruce Springsteen

Favorite Movie: Top Gun

Favorite Book: Without Remorse - Tom Clancy

Favorite Quote: "It is time for a new generation of leadership, for there is a new
world to be won." -JFK

Cadet Murphy is a member of AFROTC at Wilkes University. After graduating
from Field Training Camp at Dover Air Force Base in 1996, he became the Corps
Commander of DET 752. We are proud to have John Murphy on our team.



Great causes, great music

By CHRISTINE GAYDOS

Beacon Features Editor

Stand up with your fellow Wilkes students and
members of the community for a good cause. CARVE
(Club for Animal Rights, Vegetarianism and the
Environment), and the AIDS Awareness Committee are
sponsoring a benefit show on November 9, 1996 at
Rumours. The show will begin at 5 p.m. sharp!

The bands scheduled to perform include: Option
(Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area band), Bedford (Wilkes-
Barre area band), Serin, Ink and Dagger, Candyland Car
Crash and Mid Carson July.

The cost for the show will be \$5 or \$4 with a canned
food donation. All proceeds will benefit CARVE and
the AIDS Awareness Committee. The canned food will
be donated to area homeless shelters. Come out and
support three important causes at once while enjoying
great music!

100% Success!!

Halloween desperation?

By **DONNA TALARICO**
Beacon Staff Writer

Tonight is Halloween and you really have no plans.

As you relax in your dorm room with this issue of *The Beacon*, you receive a phone call.

"Hey Wilma! Waldo is having a huge costume bash at his place tonight around 8 p.m.! Wanna come?" You really would like to attend the party, but she said it was a costume party.

A costume party? You glance at your Indiglo. 6:15 p.m. There is absolutely no way I can throw a costume together in a little over an hour, you say to yourself. You take a look in your coffee can/money tin and see a few nickels lying there. No money. No time. What should you do?

Then it hits you! You were reading a nifty article about costumes when the phone rang! You go back to your bed and proceed to read *The Beacon*.

If you experience a scenario such as the latter, you may want to consider these quick, easy and cheap costume ideas.

1. **Mummy:** Everybody has toilet paper! (If not you have serious problems! I don't really want to know what you use as a substitute.) Anyway, if you are running low, get a roll or two from your friendly RA.

If they inquire, tell them your roommate just finished off a bag of microwaveable burritos.

Wrap yourself up from head to toe with the toilet paper and tape each end.

Oh, and make sure you leave a spot for the eyes, nose and mouth. Enter the party with your hands in front of you, like a sleepwalker, or do like the Bangles did in 1986 and walk like an Egyptian. You'll be a big success and your pals will "roll" with laughter.

2. **Farmer:** This one is a bit more on the normal side. All you really need is a pair of overalls, a flannel shirt and a pair of boots.

Most of us brought these items to college with us anyway. If you can find a bandana, that will add a special touch to the Farmer Brown style. If you are a girl put your hair in pigtails and draw freckles on your cheeks with your eyeliner.

If you are male, wear a straw hat if one is available to you and borrow eyeliner from a female neighbor. Actually, she should draw them on for you if you want them to look like freckles.

For the final touch, search through the hay in the Greenway and find a piece of wheat to chew on as you walk to the party. (Nothing like a little grain to spruce up a farmer!)

3. **Athlete:** There's plenty of athletes on campus who don uniforms. One of them might even live across the hall from you. Go knock on the door and ask to borrow their football jersey or wrestling headgear.

If you don't already belong

to the fine group of sports stars here at Wilkes, now is your chance to represent one, at least for the night. (And guys, I'm sure some of you can squeeze into a cheerleading jumpsuit.)

4. **Greek:** Admitted, most of us college students like to dress up our dorm rooms with fancy bedclothes. But, some of you do have white sheets shoved in a drawer somewhere.

In just minutes, you can look like the famed Socrates by wrapping the sheet around you like a toga. Find a green leaf or grass to stick behind your ear to top things off.

To look like a Greek athlete, carry a Frisbee around. (This will resemble the discus competitions in the Athens Coliseum.)

Of course there are many other things you could wear to a party that can come right out of your dorm room closet. You can wear your pajamas and slippers, or wear a robe and put your hair in a towel.

You could also dress as a bum and of course, guys always look funny in dresses and pantyhose!

Sure, us college kids don't have much money to spend on a killer costume, nor the time to design and construct one. And, since we are away from home, we can't head up to the attic and get out old clothes. But, we can still get a good costume together in a short amount of time.

All you need is a little creativity and a dose of the Halloween spirit.

The Path We Travel with Lili

Virgo August 23 - September 22 This week you are a social butterfly. Someone you are interested in is having difficulty expressing affection, give it time.

Libra September 23 - October 22 Watch out. Your sweetheart may be straying. Jealousy won't help, understanding is the key.

Scorpio October 23 - November 21 Family matters are looking up. Don't forget the people who will always be there for you. There is a possibility you will become involved in a meaningful relationship soon.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21 Work a little harder when it comes to self-discipline, it will help in every aspect of your life. An unattached romance is what you need right now.

Capricorn December 22 - January 19 Lately you have been under a lot of pressure. Take some time off. Go out and splash. Your situation will improve.

Aquarius January 20 - February 18 You've been stuck with a bunch of homebodies lately. Break free and go out! You'll meet soulmates and won't regret it for a second.

Pisces February 19 - March 20 Your significant other has been very demanding. Make a commitment and stick to it. It's hard to find trust in someone who is indecisive.

Aries March 21 - April 19 You have been putting tremendous effort into a relationship. Don't be discouraged. It is making a favorable impact! Relax when it comes to family matters.

Taurus April 20 - May 20 You have been reluctant to discuss what is on your mind. Your friends are wondering what is wrong. Tell them the reason and they can reassure you.

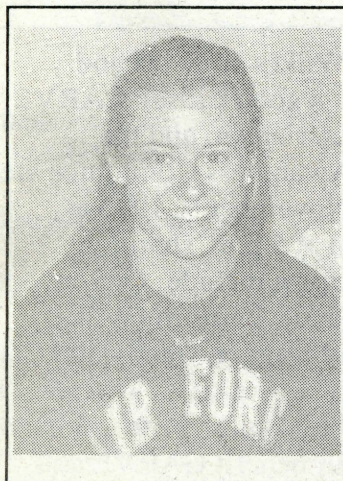
Gemini May 21 - June 20 Continue to give a beginning relationship a chance. You haven't been able to see the true picture yet. Be positive when it comes to future plans.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 A special relationship turns warm and passionate. You are at an important stage in school work so don't neglect your studies.

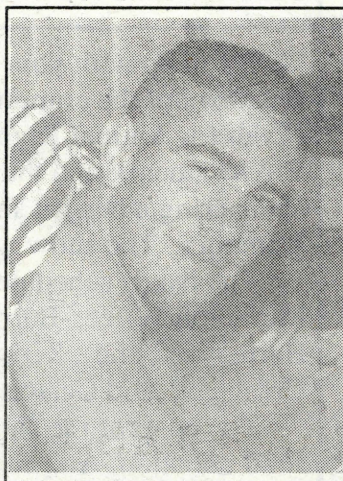
Leo July 23 - August 22 A long distance friendship has been the rocks because of gossip that has been going around. Remember why you trusted them.

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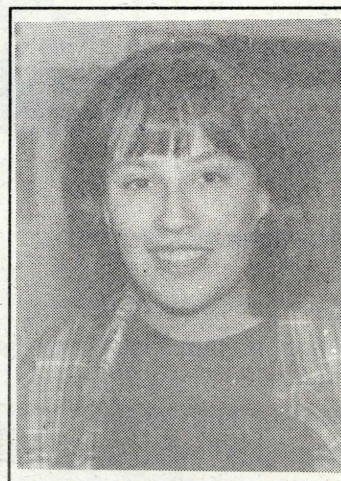
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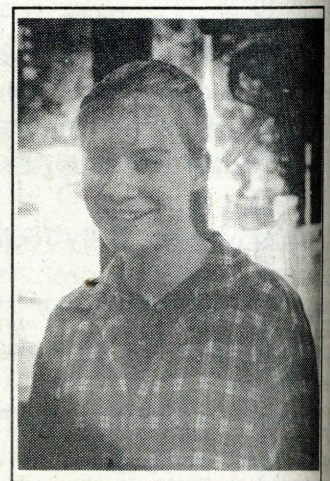
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"Better selection of Wilkes clothes and lower prices!"



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Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Belinda hated Noah for his attitude toward Rose. Meanwhile, Grady threatened Rose until Brooke and Adam scared him off. Erica told Skye she fears someone might crack the Jonathan Kinder mystery. Later, Jack told Erica a witness saw her with Kinder. Deducing Marian was the tipster, Erica and Janet made unnerving phone calls to Marian reminding her that Janet had killed in the past. When Bobby defended Kelsey against taunting classmates, she reconsidered her stand against the annulment. **Wait To See:** Can Marian survive the crowbar "attack"?

ANOTHER WORLD: Rachel was troubled by the growing friendship between Carl and Bobby (who received the corneas of Carl's son, Ryan). At the mention of Grant's name in Vicky's house (which had a reputation for being haunted), something very strange happened. As Cody headed to Bay City, Josie and Gary decided to move up their wedding and let only John, Sharlene, and Paulina in on their plan. Later, Cody left a chilling message on Josie's answering machine. As her fears grew, Josie took her gun to the barn for shooting practice. **Wait To See:** Maggie continues to plot to get her trust fund.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: John gave Barbara a mysterious number and encouraged her to check out Martin. Dani trashed her room in rage when she learned Nikki and Ryder reconciled. Later, as she prepared to testify at Ryder's trial, Dani crossed her fingers while swearing to tell the truth. Taking Kirk's advice to tell Mark how she feels about him, Connor turned up at his door while Jones was inside with him. Martin — secretly hoping to continue the bond smuggling operation — tried to persuade Lisa to go national with the Get Real line. **Wait To See:** Zoe and Ben each make a decision about the other.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Lauren spurned Sheila's apologies and told her she must suffer as she made others suffer. As Jessica and Jasmine left to report Sly as the rapist, he captured them and was set to kill them in a fire he set in the Bikini. Dylan arrived in time to save the women. As Sly fought with Dylan, his clothes caught fire and Sly collapsed in agony. Grant tried to tell Ridge the truth of his friendship with Brooke, only to have Ridge fire him. Clarke told C.J. how much he loves him. **Wait To See:** Sheila's relationship with James takes an unexpected twist.

THE CITY: Tracy skipped out on her unpaid hotel bill and sought sanctuary at the loft Sydney left her. Richard learned about a liver for Nick. Danny learned Sydney made him editor-in-chief of Generation X magazine. Gino told Tracy about his financial status. Angie worried about telling Jacob she planned to go to a fertility workup in California. Nick failed to wake up after the transplant operation. **Wait To See:** Lives begin to change as decisions are made.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Bo

stunned Hope by saying he suspected Franco killed Andre and attacked Jill. Franco refused to stand in a lineup wearing the blue contacts because he said they irritated his eyes. Jennifer almost bought Daniel's insistence that Peter is a good guy until she saw an envelope in Daniel's pocket that was in Peter's possession earlier. With Kristen facing exposure for her scam pregnancy, and Marlena compiling a list of Kristen's crimes, Stefan urged Kristen to marry John immediately without telling anyone in advance. Vivian agreed to help Sami fight the annulment from Austin in return for something she needed to do. **Wait To See:** Franco jeopardizes Shawn's safety.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Felicia reconsidered pressing charges against Kevin, while Lucy, on the advice of her lawyer, decided to countersue Felicia, Tom, and Mac. Ned encouraged Sonny to go after Jax, hoping the confrontation would shoot them both down. Brenda returned from Brooklyn with news of the birth of Lois and Ned's baby. Lucky was unaware that Stefan was his Timmoria computer game opponent. **Wait To See:** Bobbie faces a shocking truth.

GUIDING LIGHT: Annie's revelations about Josh and Reva led to a series of consequences. Alan decided to bring his sons together, even if he has to pay the hard price. Rick was moved when Abigail said she didn't believe what Amanda said about him and Blake. Baby Meg helped bring Zachary and Michelle closer. **Wait To See:** Reva and Josh prepare to live by their decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After trying to make amends with Blair, Todd learned of Kevin and Cassie's scoop about Alex. He and Blair then got a front page scoop of their own with Asa agreeing to talk about the phony pregnancy. Marty and Patrick realized Carlo's clue about "Irish Air" is a song which may be in Siobhan's book which was sold to an antique dealer. Dorian agreed to Elliot's plea that she have Cassie get Kevin out of town in exchange for finding out what was going on. Later, Carlo gave Elliot the hypnosis trigger that will make Viki kill Kevin. **Wait To See:** A helpless Elliot prepares for the worst.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor returned to Kansas where he assured the dying Cliff he'll look after Hope and Victor, Jr. Victor later saw Ryan and Vicky kissing. With Jill's divorce from John final, Silva resigned as her lawyer so they could form another relationship. Nikki and Josh decided to make the ranch their home. Victor urged Hope to come back to Genoa City with their son. Jack visited Diane who was recovering from an appendectomy. **Wait To See:** As Jack prepares to go on with his life, someone from the past may have plans for him.

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THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



"Gallagher, your suspended until you lose 20 pounds!"

answer to crossword

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Wilkes field hockey enters Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs

By **STEVE ROTH**
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes field hockey team didn't rebuild, they reloaded.

The Lady Colonels proved this by finishing the regular season with an impressive 11-6 overall record and a 4-1 MAC Freedom League record. A record good for their fourth Freedom League title in as many years.

On Saturday, the Lady Colonels played resilient field hockey once again, by rebounding from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Elizabethtown 5-2.

"They never quit," says coach Addy Malatesta. "I think that's becoming the identity of the team. They never give up."

After falling behind 2-0 20 minutes into the contest, the Lady Colonels regrouped to piece together an incredible comeback by scoring five unanswered goals.

"We started off in slow motion," says Malatesta. "Then we accelerated and picked up speed and then left them behind. They couldn't adjust to the transition."

The comeback began with

10:24 remaining in the first half, when Tonya Masenheimer scored an unusual goal.

While battling a Blue Jay defender for the ball just

inside the scoring circle, Masenheimer took advantage of a stagnant Elizabethtown defense, that seemed to anticipate a called penalty. Playing the whistle, she reared back and launched a line drive into the cage.

From that point on, the momentum of the game shifted in favor of Wilkes, as the Family/Senior Day home crowd began to get involved.

"We weren't playing well," says Masenheimer.

"Somebody had to pick it up and I was that person at the time."

One minute later, Wilkes tied the contest when Sarah Reed scored a beautiful

from Masenheimer.

At the 20:00 mark of the second half, Carrie Chipeco scored her 13th goal of the season, after receiving a pass from Alison Quick, who

dribbled up from her defensive position to get the assist.

Masenheimer would close out the scoring with a goal off an assist from Palilonis with 9:32 remaining, to seal the Lady Colonels' first victory over Elizabethtown in the history of its program.

The following day, the Lady

Colonels were handed a tough 1-0 loss from Drew University, on the artificial turf in Madison, NJ.

"It was a very bizarre game," says Malatesta. "The

officials weren't consistent. They saw a completely different game than we did."

Despite playing a game in which Wilkes felt they were in a no win situation, the Lady Colonels stood strong until 9:35 remaining in the game when Drew scored the game's only goal.

Up to that point, Wilkes played tenacious defense. Goalie Tracy Engle stopped two penalty strokes and Alison Quick, playing for the injured Noell Brooks, played aggressively in holding the Drew forwards intact.

"Our defense held on as long as it could," says Malatesta. "Give Drew credit, they played very well. But it was a 70 minute struggle for us."

The Lady Colonels are entering familiar territory as they prepare for this year's playoffs.

Wilkes had appeared in the post season the past three years, including two ECAC bids in 1993 and 1994 and an NCAA appearance last season.

"We're definitely ready for the playoffs," says Chipeco. "We want to make the NCAA playoffs again."



Photo by Dave Parfitt
Carrie Chipeco leads the Lady Colonels with 13 goals this season.

deflection goal off a long shot from Jeannette Uhl.

Wilkes took the lead four minutes later when Christy Palilonis unleashed a line drive in goal off a corner pass

**Middle Atlantic Conference
Field Hockey Playoffs**

Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley

**2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31
Artillery Park
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Men's soccer team battling for playoff spot

By JACK CRAFT
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University men's soccer team picked up two key victories last week to elevate its overall record to 8-6. The significance of these two wins is even greater, however, because they lift the Colonels' MAC Freedom League record to a flawless 4-0, putting them at the top of the heap as the prime contender for the league championship. As of last week, the Colonels have won eight of their last 10 games.

Last Wednesday, Wilkes pulled out a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Drew on a rain-soaked and muddy field to put them in the hunt for a post-season playoff berth. That big win set the stage for Wilkes' whitewashing of their inner-city rival on Saturday.

It only seemed fitting for the Colonels' final regular season home game to see them pitted against their crosstown nemesis, the Monarchs of King's College. Wilkes rose to the moment by putting on an impressive show for the larger than usual home crowd in attendance at the sports complex in Kingston.

Knowing that the championship could be on the line with this league game against King's, the Colonels came out with a high-pressure offense in the opening minutes, dominating balls in the air, creating several scoring chances, and almost taking the early lead with several near misses. Wilkes pushed hard for the all-important opening goal, sending their outside backs on deadly runs up the wings, overlapping with midfielders, and getting involved in the attack.

The all-out offensive strategy of Wilkes finally paid dividends in the 24th minute, when Brian Wakitch chested the ball down from 20 yards out, dribbled and slashed, cutting himself a path through the center of the King's defense before poking the ball past the outstretched hand of the King's goalkeeper.

Wilkes continued their offensive thrust throughout the first half, being denied many scoring opportunities. Frequent substitutions by the coaches kept the team spirited and on fresh legs. The Colonels made a conscious effort to never relent or become frustrated, although the scoreboard still read 1-0 at half-time.

The Wilkes starting line-up returned fresh and anew for the second half, rejuvenating the offense and giving them the surge that was needed to tally their second goal of the day... only seven minutes into the period. This time, a low driven cross from the right side of the field found Scott Kowalski, who was pushing up from his defensive role on the left flank. He timed his run perfectly, meeting the ball in mid-stride with a one-touch crack that sent the ball curling inside the far post.

The Colonels remained wary of their situation, knowing that a two-goal lead is a dangerous one that can easily be overcome. They did not make the mistake of settling on their accomplishments for the day. The two-goal lead managed to inject confidence in the players, and the fierce attack continued thereafter, as the team began to open up its passing game, using the width of the field to its advantage.

The Wilkes defense saw to it that there was little action in their own half of the field, making sure that the Monarchs' offense was kept in check. It was up to Rob Rolland to make the Wilkes lead one of insurmountable proportions. With 16:37 left, Rolland iced the games with a goal coming off an assist by Ed Lukowski. The goal assured the team of victory, and Wilkes keeper Eric Silkowski claimed the shut-out.

The Colonels lost to the University of Scranton 2-1 on Wednesday. The Colonels' only goal came from freshman Jarrad Max. Lukowski and Kowalski had a double assist on the goal.

The Colonels are now in a tie with the Royals atop the MAC Freedom League. For the Colonels to win the Freedom League title, they will need to have the Royals either tie or lose to FDU-Madison this Saturday and Wilkes will have to beat Delaware Valley on Sunday. Both the Royals and the Colonels are 4-1 in the Freedom League.

Wilkes is 8-7-1 overall on the season. The Colonels travel to Reading this Saturday to take on the Albright College Lions at 1 p.m.

Volleyball team closes in on winning record

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes volleyball team won three matches and lost two over the past two weeks. Wilkes started its two week stretch of games by defeating Albright three games to none and King's College, three games to none.

In the win over Albright, Rebecca Baker had 12 kills and four service points, while Melissa Pammer had 32 assists and six digs. Shanna Henninger added 10 service points and five aces.

In the win over cross-town rival King's College, Baker had 13 service points, eight kills, and two solo blocks. Pammer had 23 assists and Carrie Wilkes had eight digs, seven kills, and seven service points.

Wilkes won its third straight match defeating College Misericordia three games to one, 15-2, 12-15, 15-5, and 15-3. Wilkes led the Lady Colonels with 15 digs and eight kills. Pammer had 17 service points and 28 assists. Samantha Smart had 16 kills and two solo blocks.

In a 3-1 loss to Lycoming, Pammer had 22 assists and 11 digs. Wilkes added 10 digs and eight kills. Smart had five solo blocks and Baker had 12 kills and eight solo blocks.

The Lady Colonels' record went to 10-9 on the year with a 3-1 loss to Muhlenberg. Pammer had 25 assists and 10 digs. Wilkes had 13 digs and 14 kills. Henninger added 19 digs and four aces while Baker had 13 solo blocks and 10 kills.

Today the Lady Colonels finish the regular season with a pair of matches at Susquehanna against the Crusaders and Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League opponent Scranton.

Banter in the Booth

with Michael Noone

Good things come to those who wait. Just ask Joe Torre. The New York Yankee manager waited longer than any man in baseball history to participate in a World Series. After 4,272 games over 37 years as a player and manager, Torre took the Yankees to their record 23rd championship this past Saturday. Torre, the only New York native to manage the Yankees to the title, became the sentimental favorite for fans across the country.

Earlier this season, Torre's brother, Rocco, suffered a heart attack and died. His brother Frank had heart transplant surgery last Friday morning at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, about two miles from Yankee stadium. His sister, Sister Marguerite, is a principal at a Catholic grade school in nearby Queens. The human interest stories surrounding Torre brought together the city of New York as one of its own was leading its favorite team to baseball's promised land.

The series featured great baseball as well. The Atlanta Braves opened the series looking as though they were going to easily win their second consecutive title. Completely unaffected by the mystique of Yankee Stadium and riding the momentum of their comeback win over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League Championship Series, the Braves took the first two games from the Yankees by a combined scores of 16-1.

Nearly everyone counted the Yankees out as they prepared to go down to Atlanta for three games, everyone except Joe Torre and his players. In one of those bizarre yet prophetic sports moments, Torre calmed his excitable boss, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, after the 12-1 debacle against Atlanta. Steinbrenner told Torre that Game 2 was a must-win. Torre, in an admittedly weird mood, responded by saying the Yankees may even lose Game 2, but they were going to sweep down in his town of Atlanta, and win the title back in New York on Saturday.

Sure enough, the Yankees swept the Braves on the Georgia clay right in front of Ted and Jane, then came back to the Bronx to win the series in dramatic fashion. Yankee catcher, Jim Leyritz hit a heroic home run. Leading contender for the Cy Young Award, Andy Pettitte pitched a classic game. A badly hobbled Paul O'Neill made a game saving catch. The bullpen, as expected, was dominating. The Braves scored a total of two runs after the seventh inning in the entire World Series. John Wetteland became the first pitcher to earn four saves in a World Series and was named Series MVP.

This Tuesday New York City threw a victory celebration for its champions as only New York can. Three million people showered the Yankees with ticker tape as they paraded down the Canyon of Heroes. The New York Yankees are the World Champions once again and Joe Torre has finally realized his lifelong dream.

Women's soccer team ends week with victory

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wikes women's soccer team went 1-2 last week, losing to Moravian and Elizabethtown before beating Juniata.

In the 3-2 loss to Moravian Laurie Labbe had a goal and an assist while Meghan Haddad had the Lady Colonels' other goal.

The 7-0 loss to Elizabethtown dropped Wilkes to 2-14-1.

The Lady Colonels finished the week on a high note with a 3-1 victory over Juniata. Haddad had a hat trick against Juniata while Labbe picked up all three assists. All three of Haddad's goals came in the first half. Her first came at the 6:56 mark, the second at the 19:17 mark and the third at 27:03. With the three goals Haddad has surpassed Labbe as Wilkes' career goal scoring leader with 24.

Denise Schembari had five saves in goal to preserve the Lady Colonels' victory. The Lady Colonels are now 3-14-1 on the year.

Wilkes gridgers defeat King's and Montclair State to win three straight

By JEREMY GERBER
Beacon Staff Writer

The rain and mud made for a limited offensive day, but the Wilkes University Colonels managed to put 13 points on the board to shutout the rival King's College Monarchs thus winning the inaugural Wilkes-Barre Mayor's Cup.

The weather caused both offenses to stumble as there was a total of nine fumbles by both teams. Wilkes had a total of 139 yards, of which 136 yards were earned on the ground. King's didn't fair much better with a total of 114 yards.

The Wilkes University defense had an excellent game despite the weather. They were lead by junior Jim Poepperling who had an outstanding 15 tackles and three sacks.

Wilkes scored in the first quarter with a bit of luck. On a pitch play, quarterback Boo Perry (five of 18 for 103 yards with two int.) fumbled the snap. However, a fortunate bounce put the ball back in his hands allowing him to run for a 39 yard touchdown. Andy Coolidge's extra point gave the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

It was an all defensive game until the fourth quarter. The Colonels put together a nine play, 57 yard scoring

drive that cushioned their lead. Mike Hankins (34 carries for 121 yards) ended the drive with a one yard run for the touchdown making the score 13-0.

Wilkes would have another opportunity to score late in the fourth as a blocked punt gave the Colonels the ball at the King's eight yard line. With a show of true sportsmanship, Wilkes elected to run out the 1:40 on the clock instead of trying to run up the score. Thus, the game ended Wilkes 13 - King's 0.

Outstanding defense and two fourth quarter scoring drives vaulted the Wilkes University Colonels to a 14-10 victory over the Montclair State Red Hawks in their first meeting ever on Saturday.

Montclair state struck early after a blocked punt gave the Red Hawks the ball on the

Wilkes 11 yard line.

Quarterback Brian Cooney hit receiver Stephen Urbanowicz with a 10 yard pass for a touchdown. The extra point added by Mike

would capitalize on two offensive drives in the fourth quarter. The first score came about halfway into the fourth. Quarterback Boo Perry (26 of 52 for 293 yards two int.)

threw an 11 yard fourth-down pass that was almost intercepted. Slipping through the hands of a defender, the ball found its way into the grip of receiver Ryan Alston (eight catches for 61 yards) for the touchdown. Andy Coolidge made the extra point, bringing the Colonels back into the game 10-7.



Photo by Dave Parfitt

Wilkes tailback Mike Hankins rushed for 75 yards and a touchdown against Montclair State.

Stoehr gave Montclair the first quarter lead 7-0.

The only scoring in the second quarter came when Mike Stoehr kicked a 33 yard field-goal giving the Red Hawks a 10-0 lead going into the locker room at half-time.

The Wilkes Colonels

With a little over three minutes left in the game, Wilkes found the endzone one more time.

Running back Mike Hankins (21 carries for 75 yards) rumbled six yards for the touchdown finishing off a 74 yard drive. Andy Coolidge

added the extra point giving the Colonels their first lead of the game 14-10.

The Wilkes Colonels defense was again a big factor in the win over Montclair State. The defense held the Red Hawks to a mere 117 yards of total offense. The defense also neutralized the Montclair running game allowing negative six yards. Junior Fadden led the Wilkes defense with 11 tackles and five sacks.

Montclair State fell to a record of 4-3 with the loss. The win improved Wilkes to 6-1. The Colonels host Delaware Valley this coming Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Colonels' Remaining Schedule:
Sat. 11/2 @ Home
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Sat. 11/16 @ Lycoming

Wilkes University Colonels vs. Delaware Valley Aggies
Saturday, November 2, 1996 - 1 p.m.
Ralston Field, Edwardsville, PA
Series Record: Wilkes leads 21-13
Last Season's Game: Wilkes defeated Delaware Valley, 10-0
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