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Will parking at Wilkes ever get easier?

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

Parking is a problem on most college campuses and Wilkes is no exception. "There is no easy solution to parking when it comes to an urban campus," said Paul O'Hop, Vice President of Business Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises. Wilkes currently has 642 parking spaces, not including the 320 on the other side of the river.

However, the spaces across the river aren't used by students on a daily basis because they are not fully functional. "Before we could make it a fully functioning

parking lot that people would use, we would have to add full time security, a passenger shelter, lights, and have a frequent and reliable shuttle service for the students," said O'Hop. "Assuming we could do all of these things the question remains, would students use it? That's the big unknown."

"Parking as a whole is a problem, there just aren't enough spots. I think that four hour meters would be a benefit for the students," said Molly O'Brien, a senior commuter.

When asked about why the city hasn't considered changing the meters to four hour meters, Mayor Thomas

D. McGroarty said, "The city cannot afford to replace parking meters that are still working. The meters that are on the street now cost about \$600."

The city offered to put in four hour meters if the university paid for the cost.

"They made an offer to change the meters to four hours, the university declined the offer because of exorbitant cost as well as other untoward consequences," said O'Hop.

Parking will also be

affected in the next couple of



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Wilkes-Barre adopts new parking ticket procedure.

months by the city's new parking tickets.

McGroarty recently announced that through a grant the city will start a new parking ticket system.

Starting in a couple of months uniformed civilians will be issuing tickets with hand held computers.

The computers will allow ticket writers the capability to issue a computerized ticket and the computer will search the computer system to find out if the car's owner has unpaid

parking tickets or if the car is stolen. "After five unpaid parking tickets the car will be eligible for towing," said McGroarty.

Start of Student Center set for spring

By PAUL DOWNTON
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes is currently in the design phase of the construction of a new Student Union Building. The building will be located on South Street between Bedford Hall and the Pollock house.

Plans call for the building to be three stories, encompassing approximately 48,000 square feet. The building was originally designed as a two story structure containing 32,000 square feet.

However, the amount of space in that design was deemed inadequate for student needs and therefore

has been modified to include three floors. Highland

architectural firm that is handling the design of the building.

The building is scheduled to include a new cafeteria which will replace the current one in Pickering Hall. The dining facilities will most likely be located on the third floor of the structure. The method of food service will be based on a scatter system, which is a system similar to that of a food court.

Other amenities which are likely to be housed in the new Student Union include the bookstore and a new mail

facility. The Student Union Programming Committee has been placed in charge of deciding which amenities will be located in the building.

Final approval of the plans is granted by the Design and Construction Committee Board.

"I have pretty much turned it over to the students to program the inside of the building," stated Paul O'Hop, Vice President of Business Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises.

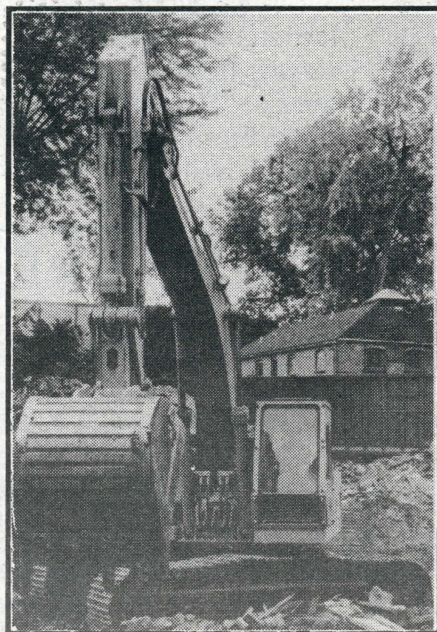
Ideas which have been suggested for inclusion in the Student Union include a TV lounge, a game room, a billiard room, meeting rooms for student clubs and organizations, an open cafe, and an informal dining area

that can be used for school dinners, dances, and functions.

However, the actual contents of the Student Union are still in the preliminary planning phases and are subject to change before the final decisions are made.

Preliminary site preparation work for the building is slated to begin by the end of this year. This includes relocation of Wright Street from its present location, leading from the cafeteria, to a location closer to the Pollock home.

Also, curb cuts are scheduled to be completed into Wright Street and into



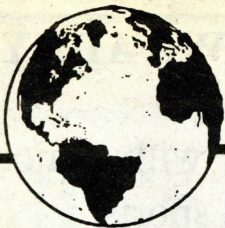
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Coming soon ... spring '98.

Associates of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, is the

Student Union include the bookstore and a new mail

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Decrease in enrollment causes admissions to take action

By CAROLE MANCUSO
Beacon Staff Writer

Any upperclassmen noticing less and less people on campus? Well, if so, you're not imagining things.

The freshmen enrollment for this past year has dropped 17% along with transfer enrollment dropping 20%.

Enrollment fluctuates from year to year, but this past year's drop was significant enough for the Admissions Office to start taking action.

Two new policies for Admissions have been instituted this year at Wilkes. One of these new policies is called the Volunteer Enrollment Program.

This program matches up successful Wilkes graduates with accepted applicants and

the parents of these applicants. Its purpose, as stated by a pamphlet about the program, is to, "promote the benefits of becoming a student at Wilkes University."

So far, there are about 2,000 Wilkes alumni who may be interested in volunteering for the program.

The other new policy was created so that possible Wilkes students could

get to know personally, the Admissions Office, the professors, and the

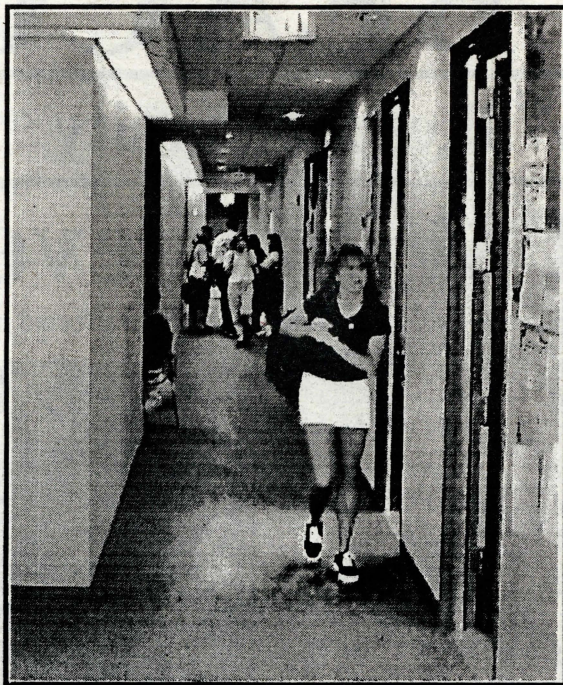


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Where have all the students gone?

entire campus.

A person might ask, why

the sudden drop in enrollment at Wilkes? Bernard Vinovorski, the Dean of Admissions, said, "This past year we learned from students who applied to Wilkes, but opted to go elsewhere, that the main reason for not attending Wilkes was the tuition increase without an increase in financial aid."

So, why the tuition increase? As far as Dr. Vinovorski knows, there have been no new majors, departments, or major additional resources added.

Alyse Bauman, a senior pharmacy major, said, "It seems like this year there are a lot less faces around campus, probably resulting from the

tuition hike. Also, because the room and board increase a lot more people are living off campus."

"When I was a freshman there were so many people at Wilkes and since then it seems like it has been a continuous decline," said Andy Yentzer, a senior engineering major. "The number one reason is probably tuition increase, but other reasons could be Wilkes' cutting back on majors, the aesthetics of the Stark Learning Center, and the fact that the equipment could use updating and refurbishing."

"I haven't really noticed that much of a change in the amount of people on campus," said Brian Mackowski, a junior engineering major.

Advising system a key component to sophomore survey

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

The Institutional Research department is in charge of developing and administering surveys to students on campus to gather information on Wilkes' student population.

Two years ago, Institutional Research began to administer a survey, designed by the Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center (PICURC), to returning freshmen.

According to Scott Bodfish, director of Institutional Research, "PICURC agreed to do the study every other year. They felt it would be too much of a burden for schools to have to do this particular survey every year."

The survey, which is distributed to students on a variety of college campuses, asks sophomores to rate their freshman experience.

"We want an idea of how

much development is occurring in the freshman year for certain skills," said Bodfish.

"We will develop a plan depending on what we find from the results," Bodfish said, "We will present our findings to the enrollment management task force and they will make recommendations."

The survey is broken down into a couple of different sections. Some of the sub-headings are students' preparedness for their freshman year, academic advising, and overall impression of their freshman year.

This year there will also be a local survey included in the questionnaire packet. The local survey is designed by the Institutional Research staff and deals with Wilkes more specifically.

Some of the questions on the local survey deal with students' overall satisfaction with Wilkes, both academically and socially.

"All student responses to the surveys are confidential. No one is allowed to see who responded to the individual surveys," said Bodfish, "An identification number is for tracking purposes. I need to know who responded so I can send a second mailing."

Two years ago, when the survey was first distributed, 46% of those who responded said they met with their advisor 1-3 times throughout the year. Another 44% reported meeting with their advisor 4-6 times during the year.

Additionally, 2% of those who responded to the survey reported meeting with their advisor 7-9 times and 8% of the people met with their advisor 10 or more times during the year.

"I've always believed, in terms of relationships, that an undergraduate has with the university there are few more critical than the advisor/advisee relationship," said Paul

Adams, Dean of Student Affairs, "To me the advisor is the key interpreter of the university's educational values, priorities, and programs for the student."

Adams added, "I still think there is much more we could do to enhance advising on campus."

Twice during the year Institutional Research also surveys freshmen. After six weeks of class and after finals freshmen are surveyed to assess advising and student

satisfaction.

"We are trying to emphasize to students and faculty how important the advisor relationship is and that it has to be nurtured and cared about," said Adams.

Jaime Derhammer a junior, majoring in psychology and education, agrees, "It's important to have constant contact with your advisor so you know exactly what classes you have to take for graduation

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Have you noticed these fresh faces on campus?

By LISA RUGGIERO
Beacon Staff Writer

The Pharmacy Practice and Pharmaceutical Science departments have five new faculty members this year. Dr. Nicole Sparano, Dr. Hieu Tran, and Dr. Wendi McKinzie all joined the Pharmacy Practice staff.

Dr. Sparano received her Ph.D. from the Medical University of South Carolina and is the Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice (Primary Care) at Wilkes.

Dr. Tran, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice (Cardiology), attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Science, where he also received his Ph.D.

Dr. McKinzie, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice (Critical Care) obtained her Ph.D. from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

McKinzie finds "everyone is friendly, intelligent, and hardworking."

There is a good interaction between the students and the faculty."

Mr. James Culhane is working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. at West Virginia University. He will join the Wilkes staff in January 1998.

Dr. S. Thomas Abraham, Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Science, attained his Ph.D. from East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Marleen Troy is the new Assistant Professor of Environmental Engineering. She received her master's degrees from Drexel University and from the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Brian Whitman, Assistant Professor of

Environmental Engineering, obtained his master's degree from Michigan

master's from Duquesne University and is working on his dissertation for his Ph.D.

from Penn State University.

Dr. Abraham Wender, Visiting Assistant Professor of Math/Computer Science, attained his Ph.D. from the State University of New York. He received his master's degree from Tel Aviv University.

Dr. William Van Der Sluys, Associate Professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. from the State University of New York.

Ms. Judy Reishtein attained both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wilkes University. She joins Wilkes as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing.

Ms. Amy Liebermann, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music, attained her master's

from Yale University and her bachelor's from Stanford University.

"I'm happy to be here. The students are the best thing about being here," said Liebermann.

Dr. Rebecca Sutherland Borah, Assistant Professor of English, received her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. Borah is also the new director of the writing center.

Borah has found the "students, faculty, and community to be friendly and easy to work with. I'm impressed with the students. They are very involved and committed with both their work and extracurricular activities."

"Dr. Borah is very sweet and refreshing because of her laid-back approach to teaching," said Jennifer John, a junior theater major.

The general consensus is that Wilkes is a friendly place to work, and the students and faculty are intelligent and hardworking.



Photo courtesy UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
New faculty members grace Wilkes' campus.

Technological University and is working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. from Michigan Tech.

Dr. Ghassan Ibrahim, Visiting Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, received his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. Mr. Cliff Jernigan, a new member of the Communications Department, received his

Riverside Rumble

The 6th annual Riverside Rumble will be held on Sunday, September 21. The world championship wheelchair race will begin at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center at 12 p.m.

Student volunteers are still needed to help with traffic control.

In conjunction with the Riverside Rumble, there will be a festival held at Public Square from Friday to Sunday. At the festival, college students can receive a free hot dog and a soda by showing their college identification at the Pepsi trailer. There will also be entertainment throughout the weekend.

If you're interested in volunteering contact Amy Mazur at 408-5904.

Center

the lot in back of Bedford Hall. The lot behind Bedford will be used as the delivery area for food services and other suppliers.

Therefore, alterations must be made so that delivery vehicles will be able to easily access the lot. Utility work for the building is also expected to begin before the end of the year.

The actual ground breaking for the building is scheduled to begin in March of next year with completion of the project expected in January of 1999. The cost of the building is estimated to be approximately \$6 million.

This price is solely for the construction of the building and does not include the other work

associated with the project, such as the demolition of Pickering Hall.

The university plans to pay for this project through funds remaining from the school's last bond issue and from substantial pledges made by trustees and others.

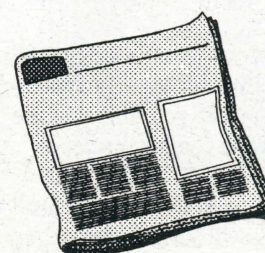
Once the Student Union is completed, and the dining facilities are fully functional, the university plans to demolish Pickering Hall and it will be replaced with additional parking.

It is also likely that, Church Hall, which currently houses the bookstore will either be sold, moved or demolished and the plot of land where the bookstore is located would become part of the greenway.

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Dear Editor:

After reading President Clinton's book, *Between Hope and History*, many creative ideas came to mind. The President focused on three aspects that "will" make America a better nation at the turn of the century: creating opportunity for all Americans, demanding responsibility from all Americans, and establishing a stronger community. The topics debated serve not to criticize the President, but to shed a new perspective. The issues in the book that I do not cover are those that I agree with or don't wish to comment on.

In building a stronger community President Clinton referred to the past as an antidote for success, but a year ago minority and black social mobility didn't exist. Today we're with a novel pool of people with different goals. A century ago people migrated to the city for better wages; this isn't the issue anymore. For example, I think the corporate world is still indifferent towards black people. History isn't going to assist in assuaging the problem.

First, a stronger community must be established. President Clinton referred to this as a latter issue in his book. One question Mr. President: How can you establish opportunity for every hard working American if a stronger community comes last? If people of all races, cultures and nationalities can't socially mingle in a house, neighborhood or school, how are they supposed to work together as corporate employees?

You might argue what's my solution to this predicament. In order to build a stronger community, the market system should be pushed towards minor federal control. I know it sounds a little communist; but for the record I loath communism. People don't realize that free enterprise hasn't only helped this country, but it's also assisted in racial segregation.

It's retarded when people purchase a pile of bricks for \$5,000,000 when the property is only worth \$100,000 and the remaining \$400,000 is for living in the neighborhood. If the government can construct a financial plan for the real estate market, then "minorities" ascending the social ladder will be able to live anywhere.

This, in my opinion, is the initial step needed to attain a stronger community. For a free society to be productive, citizens must accept the responsibility to not abuse their power, but to utilize it for the well-being of society. President Clinton did not address the with the following examples "...we have freedom of speech but also the responsibility to speak civilly, freedom of assembly but also the responsibility to assemble peaceably, freedom of the press but also the responsibility to be truthful, accurate and fair." (page 62, *Between Hope and History*)

I absolutely agree with these examples, but, unfortunately, I cannot imagine an American society that does not exercise abusive and corruptive traits from their liberty. From so many instances in literature and human history, we've learnt that a "perfect society" cannot survive. William Goldberg's *The Lord of the Flies* is an accurate literary example, and the deterioration of the Puritan Society is a real life example. With constant industrial and technological developments, money is the essence of life, leaving morals to "eat the dust".

The President addressed Welfare as a major freedom that is abused. by colossal efforts he has converted Welfare into a second chance, not a way of life. The Welfare issue is a freedom that can be manipulated by the government, and is an example of what should be bothered with.

Trying to regulate speech, assembly and the press is futile. These are freedoms that have signed contracts with excessive abuse; and America wouldn't be the "land of the free" without them. We must have limitations in our techniques of expression; and I think the limitations the laws have set for the people are strong enough. A crucial issue the government should deal with is the uncontrolled rapid growth of computer sophistication resulting in the less educated to fall further and further behind in modern technology.

Computers have helped and hurt people. Now it seems as though the mandatory word processing class in high school isn't adequate knowledge to operate technology in the corporate world. How can you fully educate the less fortunate society if a fee is required to take a computer science course?

The government should fund computer courses so that all students will have free access. The issue of over-crowding will surface; but if computer companies wish to "abuse" free enterprise, then by law a demand for them to supply enough hardware should exist. In the end, the computer industry will financially benefit, since educated students will attain the need to purchase a computer.

Richard Ali

Home sweet home?

As I pulled down that quiet country road through the tranquil lake community in Northwest New Jersey (yes there are such locations in New Jersey), something suddenly felt strange. I drove down Crest Court, as I had so many times in the past, but I felt different. The driveway looked bare with only two cars parked in it.

As I carried my weekend bag into the sitting room, I only heard the breeze blowing in through the dogwood trees in the yard. Suddenly it occurred to me what was different, I was in my parents' house and that didn't exactly mean the same as "home" anymore. With my sisters and I all away at college for the first time, I had to adjust to the new atmosphere.

The house was still warm and comfortable as it always had been. Mom and Dad still welcomed me with open arms, but there was no doubt that an era had ended.

The phone wasn't ringing off the hook and the T.V. wasn't blaring in an empty family room. I didn't hear the competing stereos from down the hall. I didn't hear laughing around the kitchen table as friends got together to make plans for the night while snacking on the latest treat my Mom made. It just wasn't the same. Even worse, it would never be the same again.

Perhaps the pressures of being a senior have begun to pile up on me a little early in the year. With fliers, letters and email about job fairs and employment opportunities littering the floor in my dorm room, thinking about the future is inevitable.

Students often anxiously await beginning their lives as independent adults in the real world. While this has always been an event to look forward to for me, too, how strange it is to almost be there. Though commencement currently seems far away, the days are ticking by faster than we may realize.

Letting go of home is an issue I mastered my first year here, as most students commonly do. This feeling is not the same. With my mind set on a career in New York City, picking up and leaving for good will be another hurdle to conquer.

The blue house on Crest Court will always hold fond memories of family and friends, but I will soon have to learn how to build a home of my own, on my own.

Dear Editor,

I consider myself to be a fan of *The Beacon*, but find that I am upset at the fact that you have failed to make notice of signs posted across campus asking for a boycott of your paper. First let me say that I am not the source of these signs and I would like to address whoever did post them.

To whomever you are: 1) why would you post these signs without putting your name on them 2) who are you; 3) how can *The Beacon* staff respond; 4) how can the Wilkes Community support you, attempt to dispute you or attempt to fix the problems if they are unable to contact you to hear your side of the story; 5) Where is your support of your claims. When attempting to organize a boycott it is considered polite to provide examples of why you feel that you are right. To my knowledge you have yet to provide this information.

To the staff of *The Beacon*, as a responsible news agency it is your job to respond to a concern like this, to attempt to find the author of these signs, to express both sides of the issue, and to provide a means for the author of the boycott signs to contact you in order to address his/her concerns.

As mature college students it is our job to find ways to solve problems like these. Please don't just ignore this.

Thanks,
Marc Baron

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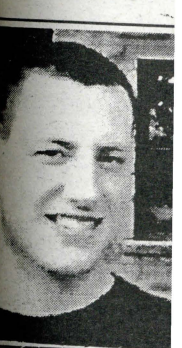
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From the top rope *with Rich Quigley*

Well guys, we've only been back in school for less than a month now, and it strikes me that a hell of a lot has happened in that short amount of time. The world has lost two of its legendary humanitarians with the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Theresa, and the cafeteria now offers take-out service during lunch hours. I know a lot of you are saying to yourselves that the last item in that list is not as noteworthy as the others. As true as that is, when considering the way food service started the year off with their new policies, this change may be the most unexpected of those aforementioned events.

When I went into the SUB for the first time this year, my jaw damn near hit the ground upon seeing the sign notifying students that take-outs were no longer available at the SUB. At that point, some scary images started entering my mind. Five hundred commuter students having to play musical chairs at noon in those two small rooms? No more taking coffee and a bagel to your 8 a.m. class? The President of the university having to share a crowded table at lunchtime with a bunch of Marilyn Manson t-shirt wearing, cussing at the mouth, punked-out hairstyled freshmen? Even the highly articulate president would be at loss for words if ever placed in that situation. This idea just seemed to be a slap in the face of order and convenience.

Of course, I can see the initial reasoning behind this new policy. Even I am guilty of using my meal card when I am not hungry to get bagels or pudding that I know I'll be saving for the weekend. No one should be made to feel guilty for doing this type of thing. Somewhere, somehow, somebody is paying the university for that food and you should be entitled to it, whether you are eating now, later or even giving it to a friend. Thankfully, someone came to their senses and realized that you can't replace the inevitable with something impossible. In fact, the students' concerns over this issue not only stopped this state of insanity, but furthermore lead to the possibility of taking food out at the caf. Kudos to Student Government for a job well done.

So after I picked my jaw up off the floor of the Sub, I see that she is staring directly at me. As she stands at the deli bar I can already tell she is pissed off that I haven't told her my order yet, so she begins yelling "Next...NEXT!!!" At this point I remember why I hate getting dinner at the SUB. This dark-haired, grumpy, stone-cold phenom is the only woman in the world who can make you feel guilty for asking for a roast beef sandwich. And she gives everybody that same 'Why'd ya have to come here and bother me' look as you are standing in line.

Just like the original 'soup nazi' character from the television show Seinfeld, you have to state your order clearly. God forbid you let out even the smallest smile, and slowly take two steps to the left, or she will not fix your sandwich. If one of the group of people you're with screws up and pisses her off, you might as well forget about your sandwich, too, and start trying to get the attention of one of the other workers to help you. You are definitely guilty until proven innocent with this relentless sourwart. I've witnessed her make the cockiest guys in this school just absolutely fall apart, tears in their eyes, begging her to back off from her verbal barrage of insults and scolding. If you're lucky enough to be at the end of the line, far away from her field of view, it's funny as hell to watch her badger and abuse innocent bystanders who just want to get through the damn line as soon as possible, or watching a foreign student need a translator to get a cheeseburger because this lady is too ignorant to open her ears and listen instead of assuming the student can't speak English.

If you have never encountered this mobocracy at the SUB, make it a point to go check it out, I promise that you'll either be laughing hysterically or crying from humiliation when you leave. But for God's sake, don't tell her I sent you - I'll never be able to get a sandwich in there again.

Satirical Interludes

with Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk

"You know, there is not a damn thing to do on this campus..." Sound familiar? You must be one of the many Wilkes University students that sit on their butts and do nothing! Many of the various clubs and organizations within this university sponsor meetings, social events, and community service activities to any and all tuition paying Wilkes University students. Yet if you have happened to stumble in on one of these events, you surely noticed the lack of student participation. If you stumbled in on two of these events, we're sure you saw the same fifty or so faces. What are we dealing with? A bad case of apathy.

For instance, how many of you signed up for a club or clubs at club day? Now, how many of you actually attended the first meeting of that club or clubs? What! ? You don't have time? What the hell of you do on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the club period? You are all probably out playing bingo with grandma, right?

It's 10:00 p.m.; you are studying hard, hunger sets in, and a shot of caffeine wouldn't hurt. But nothing's open or, if it is, it's too far to walk to, right? Wrong! Get off your duff, grab your book bag, and saunter over to the Rumours Coffee Bar! It is in the basement of the Marts Center.

Our point is that there are a lot of things you could be doing on campus, and participation in these activities and organizations will enhance your college experience. There are over 70 clubs and organizations on campus: Pick one, hell pick three or four! And when one of these groups schedule an activity for all students, attend it!

Did you ever wonder...what happened to "college town?" We'll ponder that for next week.

Questions or comments, criticisms or compliments are all welcome and encouraged. Send them to Quinn Kirk - kirkhe@wilkes1.wilkes.edu and Marc Eakin - eakinme@wilkes1.wilkes.edu or write a letter to the Editor of the Beacon.

Listen up Seniors... Wondering what you'll be doing after graduation? Prudential Defined Contribution Services will be on-campus, Thursday, October 9 to interview students for a variety of customer service, financial analyst and business related positions. Sign up for an interview at the Career Services Office at the Max Roth Center. **Open to all majors.** Interview times are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis. Your resume must be on file with Career Services by September 22 in order to participate.

Roving Reporter

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"What would you like to see on Wilkes TV Channel 68?"



Dave Clancy

"All home sports events."



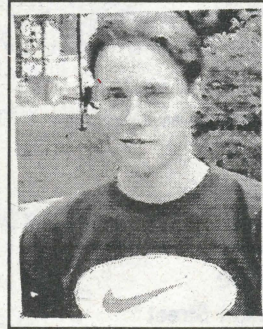
Mary Jayne Pikas

"I would like to see a news report."



Brian Karp

"A sports show would interest me."



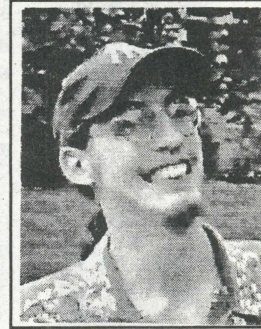
Paul Sawarynski

"A show dealing with Wilkes sports."



Heather Bonner

"I would like to see live coverage of Wilkes sports."



Bernie Kovacs

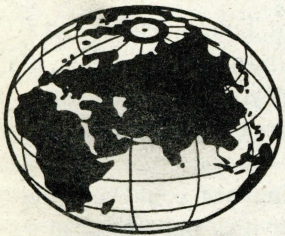
"Female mud wrestling."

DAY BY DAY

A student's guide
to Wilkes University
Activities

Sunday, Sept. 21

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- Multicultural Week Begins

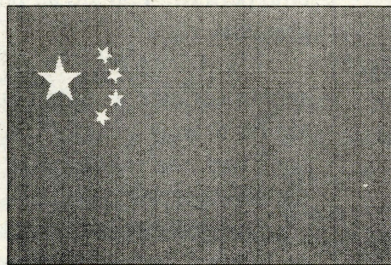


Thursday, Sept. 18

- "Internship in Portugal" presented by Cesar Vincas, an International Studies major, COB 107 at 11 a.m.
- Sign up for cheerleaders' fan bus to Susquehanna in SLC lobby. The bus is free, just bring money for lunch.
- Off Campus Council/ Student Government Picnic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Greenway

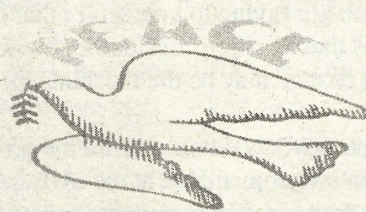
Monday, Sept. 22

- "Life in China" presented by Wilkes students from China, COB 106 at 4:30 p.m.



Friday, Sept. 19

- International Day of Peace Ceremony at the Bell Tower at 12 p.m.

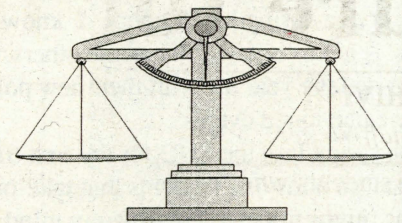


Tuesday, Sept. 23

- Beacon staff writers and photographers meeting, 11:30 a.m. on the 2nd floor of Hollenback Hall (across from the library) FREE PIZZA!
- "Cinema Paradiso", a free Italian movie, COB 107 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

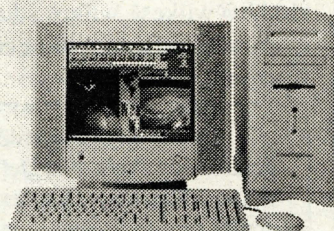
- Spielberg Associates LSAT course



Wednesday, Sept. 24

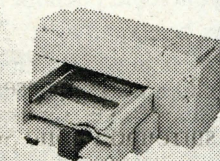
- Campus Interfaith "Talk-It-Out" 5 p.m. at the Alumni House
- Mt. Zion Gospel Choir performs, Marts 214 at 6:30 p.m.

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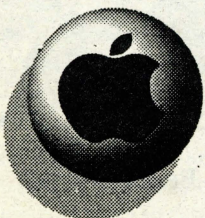
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Across Campus

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Cure for boredom, just around corner

By JIM HIVISH
Beacon Staff Writer

Some students who live on campus might not know about the venues which surround them.

"There isn't much to do," said Ryan Gurian, a resident at McClintock Hall. The New York native searches for places which might cater to his alternative tastes.

Some downtown businesses close at 5 p.m. which leads him to believe all the stores are closed. Gurian comments, "It's a ghost town."

Downtown Wilkes-Barre possesses several restaurants, cafes, and businesses which might entertain people for hours.

The F.M. Kirby Center on Main Street hosts movies, theatrical plays, frequent concerts and Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. Future plays include "Damn Yankees" and "How to

Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The Kirby will host hip-hop group Black Street on September 24 and country singer Neal McCoy on October 2.

The Kirby also shows movies with matinees for \$3 and evening shows for \$5. For more information call 826-1100.

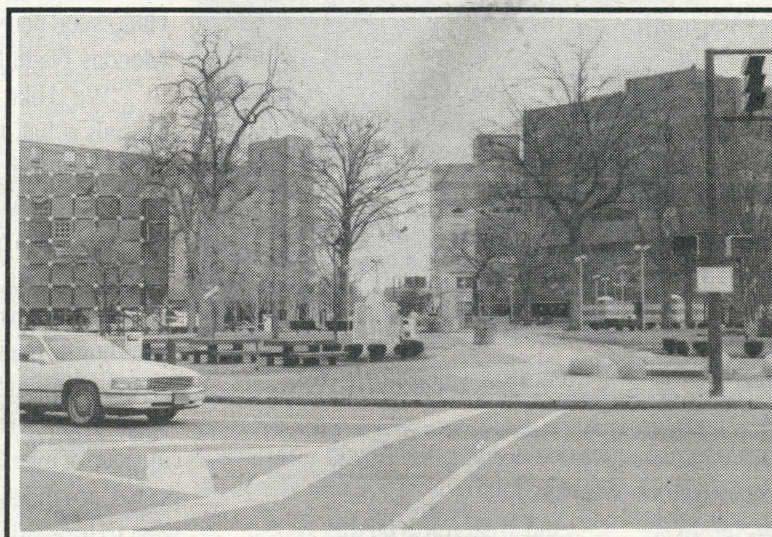
Shoppers can buy clothes, dorm supplies, and CD's at businesses which surround Public Square.

If you need new sneaks for college sport go to Wysocki's. The store is filled with every sneaker made and outfits to go with your new footwear.

Vegetarians and

healthnuts can go to Public Square to buy various fresh fruits and vegetables from local farmers at the Farmers' Market held every Thursday and Saturday.

Cooks at Pickering Hall do a decent job at creating our daily dishes, but if you're tired of omelettes and hamburgers, go to the restaurant like Un Po D'Italia (A bit of



Beacon File Photo

Sights of Downtown Wilkes-Barre

calzones.

Several deli's are located near the square such as Deli Devine and Tony Thomas's Deli and Catering along Main Street. Further down Main Street you'll find Rodano's which also makes pizza, hoagies, and wings.

If you need a quick bite to eat, Wendy's and McDonald's are also located near the square.

The Back Room, owned by Jim Callahan, hosts alternative,

Italy) located in Midtown Village near Public Square.

Midtown Pizza and Restaurant is located few doors down from the Un Po D'Italia. The shop makes pizza and other dishes such as hoagies or

rock, and blues bands. The Back Room is located near King's College.

If you are a coffee drinker, check out Cafe Metropolis. The cafe offers an array of beverages including coffee, juices, mocha, latte, soup and sandwiches.

Market Street Square adds to the club scene featuring bands, DJs, a dance club, blackjack table, and a volleyball area. It is about six or seven blocks from campus, but its worth the trek.

Further down the street is Club Amnesia, a fairly new spot in the valley.

Art Gotzmer, a resident of Evans Hall, found fun at Amnesia.

"It's alright, but its too crowded," Gotzmer states.

If you are sitting in your room after class, take some of these suggestions for what they are worth. It might be interesting to find out what intriguing sights you might see on your journey around town.

What if the Condom Breaks...?

By KRISTEN GETSKO
Special to the Beacon

What if the condom breaks, or you miss a couple of Pills, or you're forced into having unprotected sex? Failed or forgotten contraception can leave you with that sinking, awful feeling — "what if I get pregnant?"

The good news is that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommended to prevent unplanned pregnancy: emergency contraceptive pills (ECP). Mistakenly known as the "Morning After Pill," ECP can hinder conception within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse by providing the body with extra

estrogen and progesterone to disrupt the usual hormone pattern necessary for pregnancy.

With a few side effects, including nausea and headache that subside within a day, ECP are regular birth control pills taken in a higher than usual dosage. The sooner you begin the better, because after three days, the effectiveness drops off sharply. If used correctly, this contraceptive can reduce the probability of pregnancy by about 75%. ECP are a prevention method and will not work if you are already pregnant.

This method involves a simple, yet specific regimen of certain oral contraceptives, and should

not be tried with just any type of birth control pill. Also, swallowing large quantities of pills, or using a friend's can have severe, adverse effects—including getting pregnant.

Many women worldwide have used ECP successfully for over 20 years, while women in the U.S. do not know about it at all, or are simply misinformed.

ECP should not be confused with RU-486, the "abortion pill," which causes an already implanted egg/embryo to detach from the uterine lining.

The hormones in ECP can prevent the ovaries from releasing an egg in

the first place, or the hormones can alter the uterus lining so that the egg may not attach and develop into a pregnancy. ECP does not cause abortion.

You can get ECP from some local health centers, including Planned Parenthood, where the cost is \$10-\$25 for the pills and an extra \$25 for an exam, if needed. Only women who medically cannot take birth control pills should not take ECP.

So if you're worried the about the unprotected sex you had last night, call 1-800-230-PLAN to reach the Planned Parenthood nearest you. It beats waiting for a period that may never come.

The Need for Emergency Contraception is Not in Question:

• In the U.S., more than half of the 6.3 million pregnancies each year are unintended.

• For every 100 women who have unprotected sex once during the second or third week of their menstrual cycle, 8 would normally become pregnant, but only 2 would if they took ECP.

• ECP can prevent 1.7 million unintended pregnancies and 800,000 abortions a year.

Information provided by Planned Parenthood of North East Pennsylvania.

Spread the word...Rumours has it

By **DONNA TALARICO**
Beacon Staff Writer

Rumor has it there is something new on the Wilkes University campus!

With the addition of new student activity coordinator Gina Longo, also came an exciting new venture, Rumours Coffee Shop. If you haven't been in the basement of the Marts Center lately, you are in for a surprise! Rumours, which was once only rented out and used for campus events, has been established as a permanent outlet for students to visit on a daily basis. Gina Longo and members of the Wilkes University Student Government manage Rumours Coffee Shop, which is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 to midnight.

Rumours Coffee Shop has been open since the first day of classes, but they did not hold the grand opening celebration until Sunday, September 7. Since then, more students are aware of Rumours new "image."

"Our grand opening went real well," stated sophomore

Student Government representative Matt Sowcik, "We had about 200 people stop in throughout the night."

In addition to the menu items and video games, there was also a live band to entertain the coffee shop goers during the grand opening party.

"The band Harijan, which is a group of Wilkes freshmen, performed at Rumours for the grand opening. They were great!" stated Sowcik, "They had bongo drums and flutes."

Featured in Rumours is an array of snacks and beverages at very low prices. There is, of course, coffee (regular and a "Featured Flavor of the Week," Cappuccino, bottled soft-drinks, cheesecake, apple pie, chocolate cake, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, personal pizza and more.

In addition to grabbing a late night snack at Rumours, students can also challenge themselves to a game of pool or foosball. There is pinball, electronic darts and other coin-operated video games

as well.

"We are probably going to get a second pool table because



Photo by J.J. Fadden
Foosball action at Rumors

this one is doing well," said Sowcik.

And what fun is all this without music? A juke box with a

wide variety of music often fills the room with songs from Elvis to Puff Daddy. For more quiet fun, there are board games available, Chess and

Backgammon to name a few.

Gina Longo and the staff at Rumours are busy planning activities. A few plans are to have theme nights such as a Halloween party and Monday Night Football.

"We'd like to have specials at half-time during the football games, such as free wings," said Sowcik.

Now who could turn down watching the games?

Rumours is also planning to feature a band a week, since students really seem to enjoy live music. A calendar of events will be posted, so students will know what to forward to. "This is a great outlet for students to

study, individually or in study groups. Just bring down your books and read over a cup of coffee," he said. In addition, "It's a good place to hold club meetings." (So club presidents! you want to gather for an evening meeting, tell the gang to meet in Rumours.

The addition of Rumours Coffee shop has had nothing but positive feedback. Since this is a new venture at Wilkes, it can do nothing but grow.

So, forget the ordinary gossip, and spread the Rumour!

If you have any ideas for theme nights or know of a band you'd like to see at Rumours, call Gina Longo at 408-4108.

Calling all volunteers

By **JAIME BARBACCI**
Beacon Staff Writer

On September 16, Volunteer Services hosted their fifth annual community service fair on the Chase Lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There were 28 agencies looking for interested students to volunteer. Some of the agencies who participated in the fair were the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the White Haven Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and General Hospital.

Amy Mazur, director of Volunteer Services said, "Our goal was to make students aware of the agencies and of the volunteer opportunities in the area."

Peg Maholek of the American Red Cross said, "We are looking for committed, dedicated students full of youth and vitality to help out. Student nurses are always a big help to us, especially in times of disaster."

Sister Mariam of the John McGlynn Learning Center said, "We are looking for caring volunteers who love to work with children and who will be

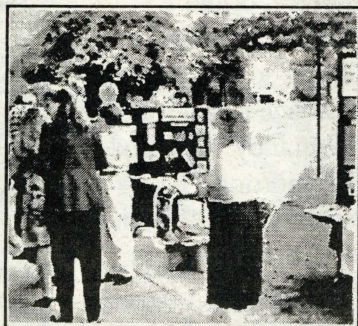


Photo by J.J. Fadden
Students commit to community

good, positive role models that want to help children do their best."

Also this year various clubs were involved at the community service fair. They conducted fundraisers such as bake sales, and pizza sales. These proceeds were donated to United Way.

"It was a positive experience," Mazur said.

Because of the big turn out

the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Agency is holding an interest meeting on Wednesday, October 4, in Stark 101 at 4 p.m.

"Anyone can become a volunteer. We have had students of all age groups volunteer," said Mazur, "There are part time and full time volunteers. We get the both young and old. There really is not any one type of student who

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Critic's Corner
featuring:
Dan the "Movie Man"



Hello fellow *Beacon* readers and movie watchers. This is your new film critic for this years *Beacon*. Just recently I saw "Mimic." It was about an experimental insect (the Judus Breed) that was released in New York City to eliminate cockroaches that were carrying a disease. The bug project was a success; however, the Juduses never died out. Three years later, the Juduses grow to human size, live in the underground subways of New York, and bite the heads off anyone that bugs them (no pun intended). After reviewing this film, two words come to mind, DON'T BOTHER!!! I'm sorry, but this was not a good film. I don't know why I even bothered to pay for the ticket.

I know some of you are thinking why is he being so harsh? Well for one reason, "Mimic" put me to sleep. I never thought it would be possible for a science/fiction horror film to do that to me, but it did. This was mostly because of the screen play. Now, in the beginning, it had to give you an idea of what was going on, so the audience would understand the plot.

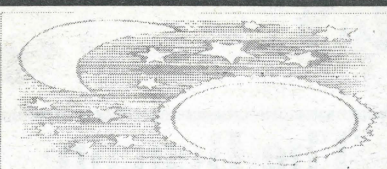
The ending was kind of ridiculous with Mira Sirvino being a little bit over heroic, but I will get back to that in a minute.

The whole core of the movie was simply a bore. Most of the time, the characters were running around in the subway tunnels getting lost (the sleeper of the movie). By the time the Juduses start attacking, I lost interest.

Finally, there is Sirvino who plays the main character Sue Tyler, a bug doctor. For a brief moment in the movie she does a decent job. But at the end of the film, she takes a heavy dose of overreaction pills along with an extra dose of heroic overkill in delivering a speech to the king bug. Sorry Mira!

On a more positive note, the film did have somewhat decent computer imaging with the bugs. The technical crew must have done a little research before creating the animation. This is probably the only good thing I could find in the film.

To explain the way I will be rating the movies, it will be based on a five star system, five being the highest and one being the lowest. The best I can give this film one ☆. It had good effects, but it just wasn't enough. Your best bet is to save your money on this one folks.



Virgo (August 23- September 22) You're been feeling left out of the group lately. Seems like things your friends say are going right over your head. If you feel comfortable enough, say something. If not, give it some time. You'll be back in the swing of things soon.

Libra (September 23- October 23) We've been in school for three weeks, and you've been to every party on and off campus. Although it is fun, you need to focus on your work just a little bit more. You can still go to parties, just not so many.

Scorpio (October 24- November 21) You've been thinking about joining a sports team. Well, go for it. Not only is it good exercise, you can meet people and make good friends.

Sagittarius (November 22- December 21) You finally received those last few paychecks from your summer job. Don't go crazy spending it all. Put them in the bank or keep them in a safe spot for awhile, you are going to need them soon.

Capricorn (December 22- January 19) The due date for the paper you have to write is coming up soon. Stop procrastinating.. The longer you want to do it, the lower the quality of the paper and the lower your grade--get moving!

Aquarius (January 20- February 18) You finally set the plan to tell that "special someone" how you feel. Don't be nervous and whatever you do, DON'T BACK OUT... you'll be missing out on something.

Pisces (February 19- March 20) The relationship you have seems to be fizzling out. You need to decide if it is worth saving or if it's better just to let go. You must do it soon!

Aries (March 21- April 19) Your best friend from home won't return your calls, your letters, or your e-mail. Don't be mad there is something going on. Try to get a hold of them, be their friend and listen.

Taurus (April 20- May 20) You have entirely too much free time on your hands. Join some clubs or activities (they take up some time and they look really good on resumes) Look around, there are signs up for all sorts of clubs.

Gemini (May 21- June 21) You have been off in your own world lately and forgetting about some important people in your life. Realize what you've been doing and apologize. They'll understand...if you do it soon...

Cancer (June 22- July 22) You haven't been working up to your potential. Make sure you change these ways soon or you'll pay in the long run.

Leo (July 22- August 22) This weekend you got into a stupid fight with a really good friend. Don't let what happened come between you. Talk about it, work it out... You'll regret it if you don't.

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From the Office at Multicultural Affairs:

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HOW WE MET JACK PALANCE

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SURE, HON.

SO WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO SEE...

JACK PALANCE MAKES LOVE LIKE HE KILLS

AND HE'S 87 OR SOMETHING. ARE YOU GOING TO ASK HIM TO HOLD MARCIE'S SIGN? HE MIGHT PUNCH YOU!

YEAH, QUICK WITH A TRACE OF BLOOD AND GUNPOWDER. I MEAN HE COULD BEAT UP DAN!

HE'S THAT RIPLEYS GUY FROM 'CITY SICKERS', RIGHT?

MEANWHILE PANIC STRIKES GAS STATION PATRONS. OH GOD, IT JUST RAN INTO THE STREET!

UGH...

I'D BE HONORED IF JACK PALANCE PUNCHED ME IN THE FACE.

HEY, I THINK THAT GUY IS IN MY CLASS!

YEAH, KEEP HONKING, BUDDY, I'M RELOADING.

WHAT THE HEAVENS WAS THAT?

THE CAR NEXT TO US IS HONKING.

OUTSIDE THE MALL...

I WONDER WHICH CAR IS HIS...

HE DIDN'T DRIVE. HE RODE IN ON A HORSE.

OUTSIDE WALDENBOOKS

WHAT'S THAT SMELL?!

DIAPERS?

HIS COMMENTARY... ALL THOSE BAD GUYS HE KILLED?

BEER

AND BROCCOLI?

EXIT

I THINK WE BETTER RUN.

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU ASKED HIM FOR A SECOND PICTURE

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THE COOLEST GUY I EVER MET.

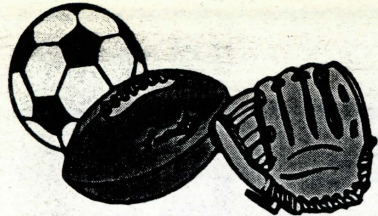
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Lady Colonels Romp Marywood

By COREY YANOSHA
Beacon Sports Reporter

The Wilkes University Lady Colonels Volleyball team evened out its record at 2-2 with a 3-1 victory over Marywood on Wednesday.

The Lady Colonels were led by senior co-captain Melissa Pammer, who had 28 assists. Fellow senior, Becky Baker, paced Wilkes defensively with 14 digs. Baker also totaled 16 service points and six kills. Freshmen twins, Shannon and Carin Smurl, also led the Lady Colonels. Carin finished with nine kills, while Shannon notched

three blocks.

"We played well," commented coach Maria Haslin, "We had one bad game, but that's behind us."

"We played hard, but we could play a little better. We gave up too many free balls," said Shannon.

Wilkes won the first game, 15-7, to take a 1-0 advantage into the second game. The second game took a turn for the worse. Marywood scored 10 unanswered points, as Wilkes dropped game two, 15-8. Wilkes jumped out to a 4-2 lead, but could not hold it. Carrie Wilkes led the Lady Colonels with excellent

defense, but to no avail.

Wilkes mounted a comeback late in the game behind Wilkes' serving, but could only muster four comeback points in the loss.

Wilkes came out with the intensity it wanted all match in game three, with a white-wash of Marywood, 15-0. The Smurl duo dominated the game, with Baker registering the first nine service points.

Carin Smurl chipped in both ways with excellent defense and powerful kills. Shannon Smurl came up with some huge blocks, including one that ended the game. Shanna Henniger notched an ace in the win. Overall, the

team played outstanding defense, as Marywood could not get anything going.

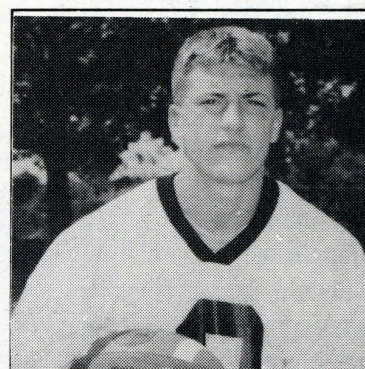
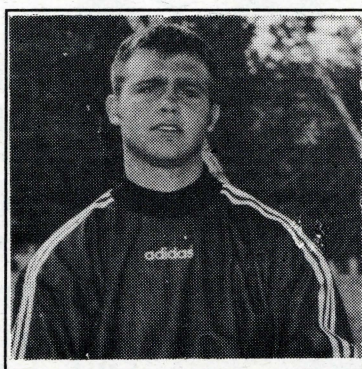
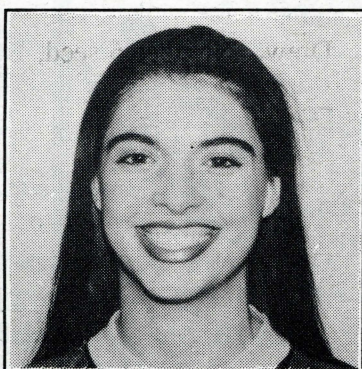
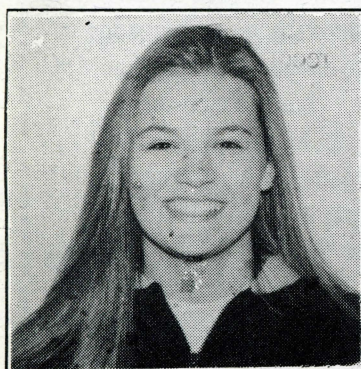
"The girls are getting used to playing together. We play a lot of freshmen so it's important that they work well together," said coach Haslin.

Game four was once again dominated by Wilkes. Baker notched the first six service points, as the Smurls were again a force to be reckoned with in the 15-5 romp. Shannon had two blocks in her outstanding defensive stand, while Carin notched an ace, a kill and a block. Pammer chipped in to the defensive effort with a block, while Heather Bonner had an ace.

"It's intimidating at first, but you realize it's only a game," noted Shannon on playing as a freshman with so many upperclassmen. "You look up to them, though they have experience."

In Wednesday's match, the Lady Colonels suffered a disappointing 1 loss to Delaware Valley. After winning the first game 15-9, the Lady Colonels dropped the next three games, 15-2, 15-1, and 15-7.

Sports Figures Of The Week



Natalie Miller
"Miller"
Tennis

5'7"
135 pounds
played 2 years
North Schuylkill H.S.
Ashland, Pennsylvania

LIKES:
Rollerblading, drawing,
Aerosmith, Italian food, being
an R.A., president of the
S.W.E and playing basketball
Environmental Engineer

#9
Rebecca Baker
"Baker"
Volleyball
Co-Captain
5'11"
120 pounds
played 6 years
Waverly H.S.
Waverly, Pennsylvania

LIKES:
Camping, hiking, Ska
music, being an R.A., member
of S.W.E., Environmental
Club and Athletic Committee
and playing basketball
Environmental Engineer

#0
John Stuck
"Stuck"
Soccer
Goalie
5'10"
180 pounds
played 13 years
Wilson-West Lawn H.S.
Sinking Springs,
Pennsylvania

LIKES:
Golf, jet skiing, Phish,
football and his two pet
piranhas
Elementary Education

#9
Frank Bennett
"D-Bag"
Football
Free Safety
6'0"
175 pounds
played 5 years
Middletown South H.S.
Belford, New Jersey

LIKES:
Hunting, fishing, Pigeon
racing, Bush, Sublime, his
dogs Bear and Major, and
playing basketball
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Addy Malatesta Does It All

By MATT REITNOUR
Beacon Sports Writer

To say Addy Malatesta is one of the busiest people on the Wilkes University sports scene would be an understatement.

Malatesta is currently in her ninth year as the head coach for the Lady Colonels field hockey team. Her other job on campus is that of Associate Athletic Director, which includes such responsibilities as scheduling transportation to games, setting up work study programs for students and working along side Athletic Director Phil Wingert. She works with both men's and women's programs and finds her job very stimulating.

"This position is very interesting, but also challenging," Malatesta said, "I have met some great people from all over."

In her "spare time" Malatesta is on numerous MAC committees, as well as being head of the NCAA Division III National Softball Committee. This committee chooses the teams that will play for the NCAA championship in Division III softball.

Malatesta is also the chair for the CFHCAA All-American committee, which selects All-Americans for Division III field hockey players.

"With all her jobs, she continues to work hard and strive for excellence," according to Tom McGuire, Sports Information Director here at Wilkes.

"She is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen," said McGuire.

Malatesta, a Berwick, PA native, attended Slippery Rock

University where she received a Bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She also received a Master's Degree in Education at East Stroudsburg University.

After finishing her education, Malatesta began coaching. Since taking on her first coaching job at SUNY-Potsdam (New York), Malatesta has had very successful seasons, including those here at Wilkes.

"Coaching is all about working with the players, and I love that," Malatesta said, "Any time I coach, my number one concern is my players."

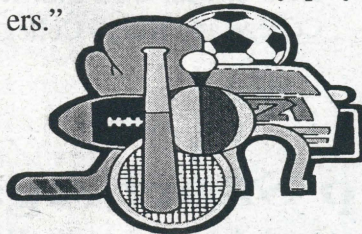


Photo by J.J. Fadden

Addy Malatesta is surrounded by the Wilkes Field Hockey team

Men's Soccer Notches Third Win

By JEFF REICHL
Beacon Sports Writer

Jason Cadwallar.

Scoring the winning goal, the first in his college career,

This past Saturday, the

Men's Soccer team defeated Dickinson by a score of 3-2 in double overtime, improving their record to 2-4. Back from his ankle injury, junior Rob Rolland scored two of the three goals.



Beacon File Photo

Robby Rolland out-hustles the other team

was freshman Doug Iracki. Before this, the game was a tennis match, with no one really in control of the ball. Wilkes scored first, then Dickinson tied it at one. Several minutes later, Rolland scored off a corner kick, and again Dickinson tied it. Finally, eight minutes and thirty seconds into the second overtime, Iracki scored the winning goal for Wilkes. Also helping the team

along to victory was junior Time Seymour, who had a good game in the back. Goalie John Stuck recorded seven saves, and there was a strong effort out of freshman Bill Smith.

Yesterday, the Colonels played William Patterson and took a beating with a 5-0 defeat, dropping their record to 2-5. The team looked a little sluggish, perhaps a day off will help to prepare them for their next game against soccer rival, Lycoming, home on Saturday at one.

Baseball is back

By BECKY LANDIS
Beacon Sports Editor

Baseball is back in action last week as they played their first pre-season scrimmage against Luzerne County Community College.

Matt Novak started as pitcher as Wilkes spanked L.C.C.C. Joel Eberts and Stephen Toth hit two doubles a piece as Mike Viglone smashed three hits.

Buckland Records Tennis' First Win

By BECKY LANDIS
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Tennis team fell short of a winning match as they lost 8-1 to Drew. Number 6 seed, Beth Buckland, was the only win on the day.

Buckland won 6-2, 6-2. Despite a lot of newcomers, the Lady Colonels looking

great shape and will be posting more wins as the season continues. This year's team has more players and more skill than previous years and also looks to improve last year's record.

The Tennis team will host King's on Saturday, September 20, at 1:00. Be sure to come out and support our Lady Colonels.

Lady Colonels Fighting for Win

By MELINDA SORBER
Beacon Sports Writer

The Women's soccer team stepped head first into another new season and tackled some forces along the way. Their last game against Muhlenburg ended in a 4-0 defeat.

Coach Kevin Vrable attributes this weakness to the circulation of positions and the number of injuries they have been combating.

A vital difference was the replacement of their regular goalie, Denise Schembari, with freshman Donna Rothrock, who was not yet conditioned at that position.

"We have the best team

yet, but they are still young and inexperienced. They are still switching positions to try and figure out what will make the most unbeatable formation," Vrable said.

Even though the Mules out-shot the team, the Lady Colonels played with more heart, determination and skill. Their only downfall, the ability to finish the ball when the shots were there.



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Football Runs Out of Time, Loses to Widener

By **BECKY LANDIS**
Beacon Sports Editor

Wilkes University's Football team kicked off their season by traveling to Widener last Saturday, to receive a devastating loss of 20-14.

The Colonels came out strong and the defense came up big to start the game. Augie Mitschke had an excellent day overall with soaring punts (average of 39.0 yards) and crowd-pleasing catches.

The Colonels were unstoppable in the first half with John Siekonic leading the defense. Joining Siekonic on defense was Jason Weaver and Frank Bennet, who both came up with an interception. Also on defense was Jim Poepperling who came up with a fumble recovery on the Wilkes 45 yard line, and Joe Sinkovich

who had six tackles, four for a loss and a sack. Mike Hankins put the Colonels on the board by the end of the first quarter, 6-0, with a seven yard touchdown run.

"Our defense played extremely well and great game. They were just on the field too long, therefore our offense needs to improve and score more points in order to beat Susquehanna," said Hankins.

Widener had an opportunity early in the second quarter to get on the score board but failed to make their field goal attempt.

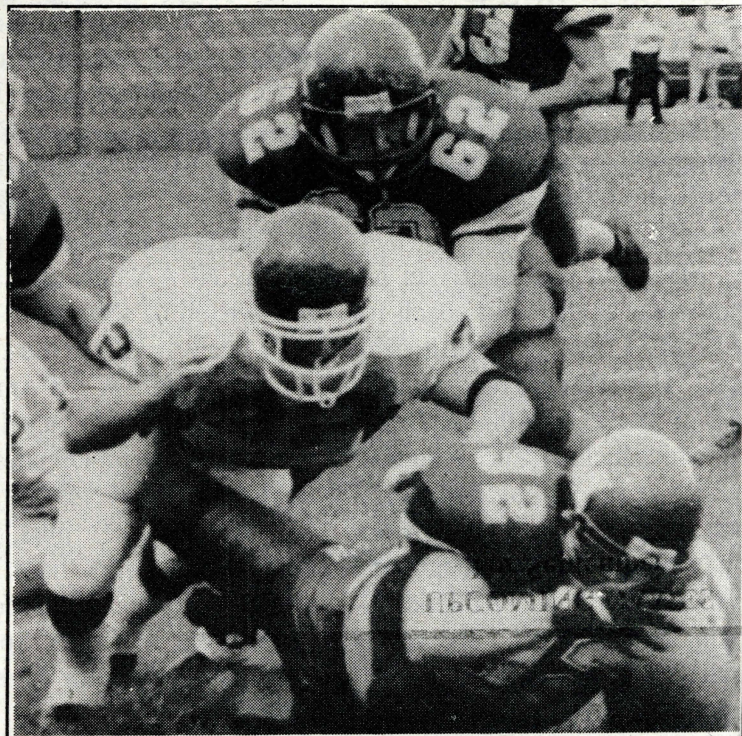
Brandon Carlin had a sack on the 10 yard line which lead to Rodrick Franklin's punt return for a touchdown. The Colonels were then ahead 12-0. Going for the two point conversion, Neil Rine hit Mitschke for the score with 10:22 left in the

third. Carlin said, "The defense did extremely well. They played together for the 32 minutes they were on the field. Our defense shut down all of their runs in the first half."

Widener scored their four field goals and a touchdown in the last 21 minutes of the game, and held off the Colonels as the clock ran down to a Colonel's loss.

Rine finished 16 for 36 passes with one interception, and Hankins finished the game with 26 carries for 99 yards.

The Colonels will travel to Susquehanna on Saturday, September 20, to take on the Crusader at 1p.m. The Crusaders are 2-0, with wins over Kean College and King's College.



Beacon photo file
Layne Rarig recovers a fumble as J.J. Fadden looks on

Lady Colonels Come-Up Short Against Huskie Powerhouse

By **BOBBY MORCOM**
Beacon Sports Writer

On September 13th, Wilkes University Lady Colonels Field Hockey Team set out to get their season back on track. Unfortunately, that track took them right smack into Division II powerhouse, Bloomsburg University Huskies. The Huskies, last year's NCAA, Division II National Champions, defeated the Lady Colonels by a score of 2-0.

The game started out with both teams struggling to score;

however, Amy Yoder quickly changed that with a goal midway through the first half. Wilkes had many opportunities to score, but the Husky defense, turned them back time after time.

At the half, Bloomsburg was leading 1-0, but the Lady Colonels planned to come out the second half and pull-off an upset.

The Lady Colonels drove and drove again behind the leadership of Carrie Chipeco and Sara Clause, but kept coming up empty-handed. The Huskies on the other

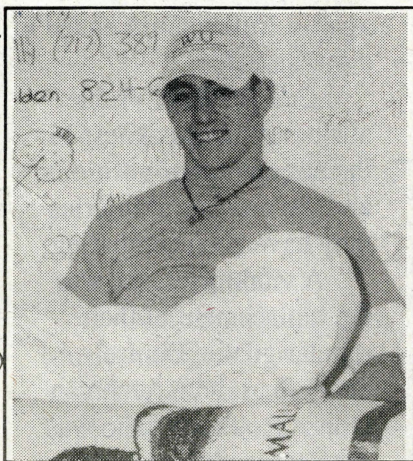
hand, drove and Amber Hess put one past Wilkes' goalie, Pam Chezowski for Bloomsburg's second goal of the game. Wilkes' offense proved to be tough, but Bloomsburg's offense proved to be superior as the Huskies won a close match at Artillery Park.



The Sports section will now feature a missing persons section which will cover former athletes who have either disappeared, dropped out, transferred or were never heard from again.



MISSING



Kevin Burkart
1995's Football
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Sports Quote of the Week

"Hope sees the invisible, feels the intangible, and achieves the impossible."



A special congratulations goes out to J.J. Fadden, Augie Mitschke and Mike Hankins who all received 1997 Pre-Season All-American Honors by College Football Preview Magazine. Good Luck with the rest of your season.

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Field Hockey vs. St. Lawrence(A) 2 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Lycoming(H) 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Scranton T(A) starts 10 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. King (H) 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Drew (A) 7 p.m.
21st
Field Hockey vs. William Smith (A) 2 p.m.
23rd
Women's Tennis vs. Albright (H) 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Susquehanna (H) 4 p.m.
24th
Men's Soccer vs. Allentown (H) 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. FDU (A) 7 p.m.