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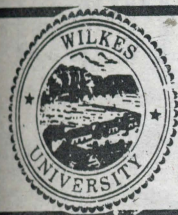
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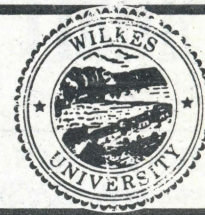
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Future of Wilkes' bookstore undecided

*Dr. Batory's survey will
target students' views on
joint bookstore*

By MIKE SOBOLEWSKI AND
NOELLE PUZA

Special to the Beacon

Does the Wilkes-Barre community want to put a joint Wilkes and King's bookstore downtown to help create a college town atmosphere? Dr. Anne Heineman Batory, associate professor of Business Administration at Wilkes University, was asked to conduct a market feasibility survey at Wilkes to find out what our students think about a combined bookstore at Pubic Square.

The proposed bookstore is to be at the Public Square Commons building on Market Street. The bookstore is likely to carry supplies that would help Wilkes and King's students make it through their college days, as well as licensed products for Penn State, Misericordia and Luzerne County Community College.

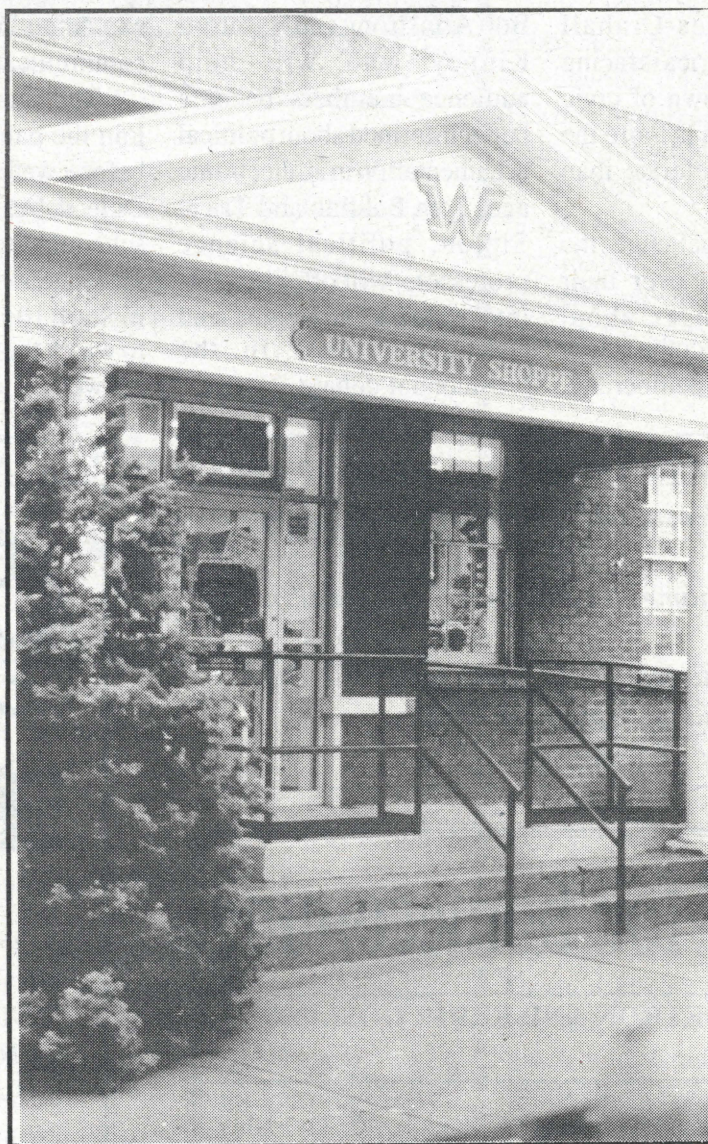
Dr. Batory is getting assistance from three students in her consumer behavior class, Maureen Metz, Eric Pucilowski and Joseph Russo. Cheryl Scalese, management analyst for Wilkes will also assist.

The technique that will be used to get a cross-sectional sample will be the common hour technique. The survey will be handed out to all students who have class at a certain time on a certain day, with the permission of the instructor.

This way every student who has class at that time will have an opportunity to fill out the survey. The survey, which Dr. Batory plans to distribute in the near future, will address topics such as parking at the proposed bookstore, convenience for on-campus students as well as commuters, and what the students want. There is also an open ended question for students to give there personal opinions.

Dr. Batory said she, "would really like the students to take this survey very seriously, because it is for the students benefit and the future of making Wilkes-Barre a college town."

The next step in developing the downtown college bookstore will take place at a meeting with the representatives of Wilkes, King's College and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Wilkes-Barre. At a later date another survey will be conducted to find out if students would be interested in an Internet Cafe or an ice cream parlor.



Wilkes University Shoppe

Photo by David Parfitt

Campus expresses mixed reactions

By MIKE SOBOLEWSKI AND
NOELLE PUZA

Special to the Beacon

To build or not to build a joint bookstore for the students of Wilkes and King's seems to be the question of the semester.

The idea for this joint bookstore came from Wilkes-Barre city officials, the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Wilkes-Barre representatives and members of Wilkes University and King's College. This collegiate center would provide a social environment that could bring students from both colleges together.

The joint bookstore could also attract more shoppers to the downtown business area.

A shuttle service is also being discussed. This would be especially important to students during the first week of the semester when they do most of their purchasing.

But there is a downside to all of this bookstore generated enthusiasm. If the bookstore is not going to benefit the students then the Wilkes administration does not want to be part this project. Because of this, the developing plans for the new Wilkes student union building, which could house a bookstore, are on hold until this bookstore issue is resolved.

Paul O'Hop, vice president for business and auxiliary enterprises stated, "I am looking for the wisdom and truth of objectivity from the students."

It is now up to you to make the decision.



Smart Vote '96 prepares students for upcoming election

By JEN JORDAN
Special to the Beacon

Want to be a better informed voter on November 5th? Need help separating sound arguments from fallacies in presidential debates?

Wilkes University's departments of Communication and Political Science are sponsoring Smart Vote '96, beginning on Wednesday, September 25th, the night of the first Clinton-Dole presidential debate. All Smart Vote '96 events, which begin at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of Stark Learning Center at Wilkes University, are free and open to the public. First

time voters are especially welcome.

At 6:30 p.m., Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of communications, will present the speech she delivered last month at The Chautauqua Institution in New York on "Rhetorical Savvy and Political Campaign Civility." In her speech, Elmes-Crahall argues that America is facing a "dumbing down of civic discourse which is more the fault of the electorate than the elected."

She will challenge the audience to get over their apathy and anger about politics and to become active participants in democracy.

"Voters need to begin talking to each other about the issues that matter the most—especially in the context of a presidential campaign," said Elmes-Crahall.

At 7 p.m., Elmes-Crahall will moderate a discussion by several other faculty on how to watch presidential debates. Panelists include communications professors Bob Armstrong and Bradford Kinney who will help audience members become better informed about political argumentation in an electronic age. Tom Baldino and Tricia Siplon, political science professors, will offer insights into political strategies and campaign issues in the presidential debate.

The panelists will provide printed materials to help the audience become better informed voters as they watch the Clinton-Dole debates. "Presidential debates are very important campaign events that provide a great deal of information about the candidates and their position on issues. Rather than viewing them as entertainment, we want to help first time voters make sense out of the debates," explained Dr. Kinney, chair of the communications department.

The audience will be invited to join the panelists for refreshments before watching the first Clinton-Dole debate, which is tentatively scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Wide screen television sets will be set up in Stark 101, allowing the audience to watch the debate. A question and answer period will follow.

From 7 - 8:30 p.m. members of the nonpartisan League of Women Voters will be on hand with voter registration forms to all eligible audience members register in time to vote November's presidential election.

There are no excuses. Register to vote, learn how to watch political debates, watch the first Clinton-Dole debate and discuss the issues with politically savvy experts. Come to Smart Vote '96 at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25th in Wilkes University's SLC 101.

For more information about Smart Vote '96 activities, contact University Relations at 831-4770.

ATTENTION ALL FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES

A student directory is being published by student government as a service to students, faculty, and staff.

The directory will include the student name, local address, and local phone number.

If you do not wish to be listed in this directory you must notify the dean of student affairs office at ext. 4100 by Friday, September 20th.

Directories will be distributed by the end of September.

"This is the Time" for homecoming

By KRISTA GROMALSKI, MARIEL BETRON AND KERRI GOSLING
Special to the Beacon

Wilkes University's Annual Homecoming Weekend will kick off Thursday, October 10th with the Pep-Rally held on the Greenway at 10 p.m. The gathering of cheerleaders, football players and students with school spirit will participate in the bonfire ritual. The purpose of this event is to show support for the Wilkes football team for their upcoming game on Saturday, October 12th at 1 p.m., which will be held at Ralston Field. The Colonels will play the Eagles of Juniata College.

The student Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held at the Genetti Hotel and Convention Center on Friday, October 11th at 7 p.m. This is a special evening for students, professors and alumni to enjoy a nice dinner with music and dancing. This year's theme for homecoming is, "This is the Time." Tickets will be sold at the cafeteria starting on September 9th at the Stark Lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30 p.m. everyday. Tickets are \$14 per person from September 9th to the 20th and \$18 per person from September 23rd to October 4th.



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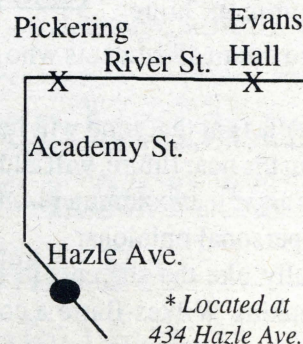


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We have many fantastic activities planned for the year and we hope to see all of you there! If you have any concerns or comments, please let us know. Wilkes University Student Government—Leading the way.

Billy Joel, an evening of questions, answers...and a little music

- When: Sunday, October 20th, 1996
- Where: The Arnaud C. Marts Center gymnasium
- Time: 7 p.m.
- Ticket Sales:

Tickets will go on sale Monday, September 23rd.

Tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

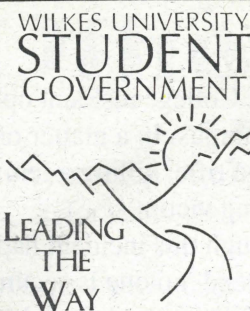
Students should buy their tickets now because the public will be informed about the concert in two weeks. We will not be selling tickets through Ticketmaster, which means that the public will have to buy their tickets at Wilkes. Once the public is made aware, the concert is expected to sellout immediately.

There are 2500 seats for this concert: 900 reserved seats and 1600 bleacher seats. The reserved seating options will include left, center, and right sections with A through HH. For example, when buying tickets, a person can look at the seating chart and choose row "A" center section.

- Ticket prices:

The first two tickets bought with a Wilkes University ID are \$23 each. Additional tickets cost \$28. There is a limit of six tickets per person. The Wilkes price of \$23 only applies to the bleacher seats which are first come, first serve. All reserved seats are \$28 each.

Flu shots available for \$6. Contact Health Services @ ext. 4730 to reserve your shot now!



Student Government Corner

with Bill Pastewait —

Welcome once again to this week's Student Government column. Before we talk about what's new, I have just a few reminders for all students.

First, this is the last week to take advantage of our Early Bird Special for Homecoming Tickets. On Monday, the price of tickets will increase from \$14 to \$18 per person. Many people have already taken advantage of this incredible offer, so get your tickets and your table now, before all the good seats are gone. Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. in SLC lobby and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Second, for all freshmen, elections for student government freshmen representatives will be held on Thursday, September 26th. Voting times will be announced in next week's column.

Be on the lookout for the following events coming up in the next few weeks. On October 1st, Homecoming King and Queen nominations will take place. Come out and vote for your favorite male and female seniors for Homecoming King and Queen. On October 10th, at 10 a.m. on the Greenway, Wilkes University will hold its annual Homecoming Pep Rally and Banner Contest. Keep your eyes open for banner contest details.

Third, Wilkes University will be putting out a student directory as a service to students, faculty and staff. This directory should be finished and distributed by the end of the month. If you do not wish to be listed in the directory or have any questions about it, please contact the Dean of Student Affairs office at ext. 4100 by this Friday, September 20th.

Not only does Student Government plan student activities, but it also organizes many committees on campus to better the lives of its students. Some of these services include an Alumni Committee, Food Committee, and Student Community Service Council. Not all students are aware of these committees, and even fewer realize that they can come to these committees with questions or problems that occur on campus.

Well, now you know. And why is it important that you know? Because instead of just complaining about something you don't like or something you want to see on campus, get in touch with Student Government or ask about one of these committees. Remember, this is your school, so get involved. If you don't like something, change it. If we don't have an activity you are interested in, let us know. We are here for students, but we cannot read minds. So if you have any questions or want to get involved in some way, contact our office at ext. 2910. If we aren't there, leave a message and we will get back to you.

Wilkes can only be as good as its students want it to be. Keep that in mind and have a good week. Come out and support our athletic teams this weekend and always remember: "Student Government, leading the way."



Just when you think you're safe...

It can happen anywhere.

Yesterday, it happened at Happy Valley.

At 9 a.m., a suicidal 19-year-old State College resident opened fire at the center of Penn State University's campus. In a matter of seconds, Jillian Robbins' pulled out a high-powered rifle, killing a female student and wounding another unsuspecting victim.

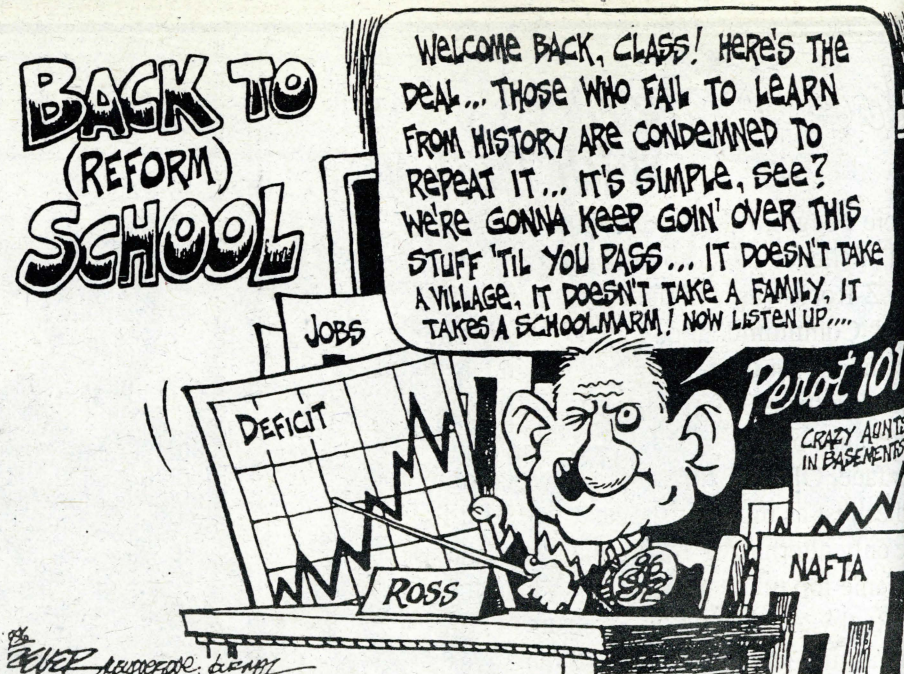
But the story does not stop there. Though this incident happened on a campus where about 40,000 students attend, no one is secure.

We may think we're safe. We may think we're invincible. But unforeseen tragedies prove us wrong. Just last night, I lay in bed as sirens wailed in the background. Earlier in the evening in the Insalaco's supermarket plaza, a man was repeatedly stabbed in the upper body for just \$10 in food stamps. The scary part -- the stabbing occurred just across the street from where I live.

While in college, many of us think we can escape the so-called "real world." But college, no matter where it's located, is a microcosm in itself. We need to realize that we are not safe no matter where we go. It's important to always be on guard.

Obviously no one could have helped the situation which occurred at Penn State University. And unfortunately, that's a sad thing. But what we can do is enjoy what we have while it lasts.

Just this week I realized how quickly these past few years have flown. And I ask myself, what do I have to show for it? My advice to you, don't look back on what could've been. Don't look forward to what could be. Stop and live for today. It may be your last chance.



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 order 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.

My name is Adam Hill and I am a new faculty member at Wilkes. My exact title is Artist in Residence. I am with the Theatre Department. I have trained many actors over the years, Laura Dern of films, Doug Savant and Heather Locklear of nighttime TV and Steve Burton of daytime soaps to name just a few. I belong to a craft that I love and take seriously. That is the operative word, craft. The craft of acting consists of an arsenal of tools that are learned and perfected over a lifetime. There is the perception that acting is whimsical, that it is a toy to be tinkered with. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Years ago a friend asked me if I wanted to learn the piano in one evening. I quickly jumped at the opportunity. He proceeded to spend the next three to four hours explaining to me the progression of chords. He showed me in thirds how to play up and down the scale. He demonstrated seventh's and ninth's. In a very short period of time he had me playing the piano by using the guitar chords on a piece of sheet music. Was I playing the piano? Of course not! Neither is the person whom I have manipulated through a performance truly acting. It is an insult to any artist to not have his craft taken seriously. It is only those who are unaware of the craft of acting who erroneously assume a craft does not exist.

My business is huge. There are many job opportunities available. The wonderful thing about my craft is once you have committed yourself to it, it will take you where you belong. I have had students who are now producers, directors, casting directors, make-up and set designers, writers, directors of photography. I have doctors and lawyers who are now specializing in show business. I have actors on TV, in the Movies, on Broadway and Off, on National Tours, in Regional Theatres. All are making very good livings. Some are making exceptional livings.

The thing is you cannot be lazy and be in my business. The people who do not achieve their goals are either lazy, not motivated or ignorant of what steps to take to guarantee a career. I teach people the latter, the first two are strictly up to them. But isn't that true of any field.

If you have had a dream that may sound like what I have been talking about but because of pre-concieved ideas, yours or someone else's, you have been afraid to pursue them, give me a call, x4433, and we can talk about it. Do not let a misunderstanding of a craft keep you from fulfilling a dream.

Adam Hill, Artist-In-Residence

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The Near Side with Rick Tym

Before I begin, I think we should all pause for a moment of silence because of the passing of a friend: 92.1 Z-Rock. Z-Rock was a friend very close to my heart. Shamrock Communications failed to bring enough revenue to the company while being broadcast in Northeast Pennsylvania (or NEPA, as it's so fondly called around here). Because of this, Z-Rock was replaced by that familiar face, Oldies 92. Don't get me wrong though — I like oldies just as much as the next guy. But for me, 92.1 was the only alternative to stations which played nothing but the same top tunes over and over again. Let's face it people, Rocky and Sue are a government conspiracy aimed at brainwashing us with subliminal messages which can be heard after hearing "Killing Me Softly" or "Ironic" for the thousandth time. It's good that they're only a government conspiracy too...because there's no other reason why a morning show that is so bad could be broadcast. And I just can't seem to get into Air Supply or REO Speedwagon. Boy, am I glad there's a Gallery of Sound just around the corner.

This leads us into this week's discussion: why do all the businesses in the Wilkes-Barre area seem to have suddenly disappeared?

If you don't know what I'm talking about, take a walk down Main Street towards Public Square. Every other building is empty, with "Lease Now" or "For Sale" signs hanging in the window. That is, except for the pawn shop across from Boscov's, and I won't even go into why I think the shop is doing so well. This city used to be based on a thriving business community. Now it's in shambles. (The business community, not the city — although I guess there are a few people who would dispute that.)

I don't mean to put Wilkes-Barre down. It does have its good points. All I'm saying is that those points used to be a lot better. The only business that seems to survive is Boscov's. I just can't understand why other companies can't find business worthy of investment in a city which is currently being hailed as a "college town." You want to know what I think? If you want to make millions, just open up a small pizza or sub shop near campus that's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I can't count the number of times I've been hungry on a Sunday night and couldn't find a place open past 9 p.m. I know that those of you reading this article know what I'm talking about. I don't know if business majors have to do a senior project, but if they do, they should take a look at what's going on in the Wilkes-Barre business community. Maybe they could shed some light on the subject, because I sure as hell can't figure it out.

That's all for now. Good-bye, Z-rock. I'm gonna miss you. I'd like to take a chance to say thanks to all of you who read and commented on the column last week. As always, if you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please drop me a line at rtym@wilkes.edu.

We'll talk more next week.

On the Other Hand... with Sue McCarty

While the joys of starting a new semester can often be compared to a four-hour visit to your oral surgeon, nothing can prepare you for the dubious exhilaration of starting that semester in a new college.

In my case, the term culture shock is a slight understatement.

Because I started my recent career in the hallowed halls of higher learning at a slightly later age than most students (I remember watching the Beatles' first visit to New York City on the news. Live!), any trepidation I felt on the first day of classes a couple of thousand years ago was surpassed only by the fact that I knew I was working with a few less million brain cells (not necessarily chemically induced) than the rest of the students.

Although being the "new guy on campus" is obviously a different experience at a two-year college with a student body of over 7,000, the feeling of being a stranger in a strange land (something I almost remember from the late 60's) doesn't usually last right up until the day of graduation. I hope. Relax freshmen — you've only got 3.75 years to go.

Being on a campus full of kids who basically know, live, eat, study, work, and (uh) occasionally sleep with each other (not in the coed dorms, of course) is like dealing with a whole different breed of animal — even though I've been familiar with the campus itself since I was a kid (yes, once) here in Wilkes-Barre.

For years I've dispassionately watched the annual hordes of out-of-towners descend on the city, tramping up and down the streets of the campus, skittering in and out of the buildings with their parents while clutching reams of brochures, schedules and newly purchased Wilkes paraphernalia (don't ask) in their eager little hands.

Every available apartment in the immediate vicinity would suddenly come alive with the sounds of Led Zeppelin and Vanilla Fudge and the sights of peace signs, Zig-Zag man posters, and American flags being used as curtains... oops — uh — sorry... I meant to say Nirvana and Alanis (ugh) Morissette and bed sheets and beer signs.

This year I get a taste of their (your) reality.

It's a whole different feeling to be walking on the campus instead of merely by it on the way to town.

It's a whole different experience to have to actually enter and learn the names of the buildings I've been familiar with for as long as I can remember.

And it's a whole different sensation to be glanced at, cataloged and dismissed as one of those eccentric older types who really have no business being on this campus unless they have a clerical or food service career in mind.

But I digress — often; and whine — occasionally. (Being an equal opportunity dissident, I wouldn't be opposed to any ideas or complaints from other students — I love a good cause.)

The great thing about doing a column, however, is having the chance to vent. Those of you (three) who may be familiar with my writing know that, and some even have the intestinal fortitude to come back for another look. Those of you (most) who aren't — well — you'd be surprised what you can acquire a taste for... snails... octopus...

Taking on the monumental task of transferring to another college at this point in my life is only enhanced by the knowledge that I actually volunteered to write for yet another student newspaper.

Meeting deadlines, conjuring up material for a column every few days, while writing lengthy papers and studying for tests is only enhanced by the fact that I now (tenuously) hold down a full time job and know the indescribable pleasure (insanity) of being a parent of four (disgusting, isn't it?) kids, two of whom managed to survive my tender ministrations long enough to be considered — ahh — your age.

I always used to wonder why so many people from this area wanted to go away to college when there were several perfectly good ones right here. Now that I've successfully (or not) completed several hundred years of parenting, I understand.

And I fully encourage it.

I heard the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has excellent programs and a great campus. My daughter should be getting the brochures any day now.

ATTENTION: Students are needed to play board games with underprivileged children enrolled in the REACH program. Thursday, September 26 @ Rumours 6-8 p.m. FREE FOOD! Call Amy Mazur @ x5904

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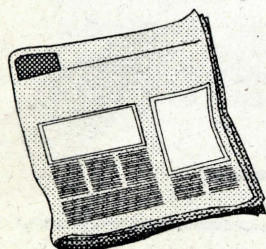
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Upcoming Campus Events for September 19 - September 26

Any club or organization wishing to publish information in *The Beacon*, can contact us at x2962 or stop by Hollenback Hall, 2nd floor.

Thursday 19

"The Milagros Beanfield Wars," 8 p.m. Marts 214 -Free
IRHC mtng. 11a.m. Marts 117.
Programming Board mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 166

Friday 20

International Day of Peace, 12 p.m. Belltower
"The Rock" 7:30 p.m. CPA—Free

Saturday 21

Community Voices Caucus 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Marts 214
F-Ball: Susquehanna 1 p.m. (H)
Volleyball: Leb. Valley Trn. 9 a.m. (A)
M. Soccer: Lycoming 1 p.m. (A)
F Hockey: St. Lawrence 2 p.m. (A)
W. Tennis: King's 1 p.m. (A)

Sunday 22

F. Hockey: William Smith 2 p.m. (A)
Yom Kipper Begins @ sundown

Monday 23

Yom Kippur

Tuesday 24

W. Tennis: Albright 3:30 p.m. (H)
Volleyball: Marywood 7 p.m. (H)
VISION Homeless Shelter through September 30th
OCC mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 380
CC mtng. noon SLC 160
Environmental Club mtng. noon SLC 434
Education Club mtng. COB 205 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday 25

"Talk It Out" Campus Interfaith, 5 p.m. Alumni House
F. Hockey: Bloomsburg 4 p.m. (A)
M. Soccer: Moravian 4 p.m. (H)
SG mtng. 6:30 p.m. Marts

Thursday 26

W. Tennis: Scranton 3:30 p.m. (H)
"Mambo Kings" 8 p.m. Marts 214—Free
Programming Board mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 166

This Week in History Stu

September 16, 1620: Puritan separatists from the Church of England, some living in Holland, called the Plymouth Pilgrims, left Plymouth, England on the Mayflower, the destination being Virginia.

September 18, 1759: During the French and Indian War, the British captured Quebec in battles in which both French General Montcalm and British General Wolfe were killed.

September 22, 1776: Nathan Hale was executed as a spy by the British uttering the immortal words, "I regret that I have only one life to give for my country."

September 21, 1784: *The Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser*, America's first successful daily newspaper was published.

September 17, 1787: The Constitution was adopted by the delegates of the Constitutional Convention.

September 19, 1796: George Washington delivered his farewell address as president, giving strong warnings against permanent alliances with foreign powers, big public debt, large military establishment and devices of "small, artful, enterprising minority" to control or change government.

September 20, 1797: The Constitution (Old Ironsides) was launched in Boston.

September 19, 1881: President James A. Garfield died of a gunshot wound he sustained on July 2.

September 17, 1911: C.P. Rodgers began the first transcontinental airplane flight (with numerous stops planned) from New York, bound for Pasadena.

September 16, 1920: A bomb exploded in Wall Street in New York City, killing 30 people, injuring 100 and doing \$2 million worth of damage.

September 21, 1957: Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas complied with a federal court order to remove the National Guardsmen he had called out in early September to bar nine black students from entering previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock, AR.

September 21, 1981: In a 99-0 vote, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first woman appointed to that body.

September 17, 1986: The U.S. Senate confirmed President Reagan's nomination of William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

September 16, 1991: The case against Oliver North was terminated, with all charges dropped.

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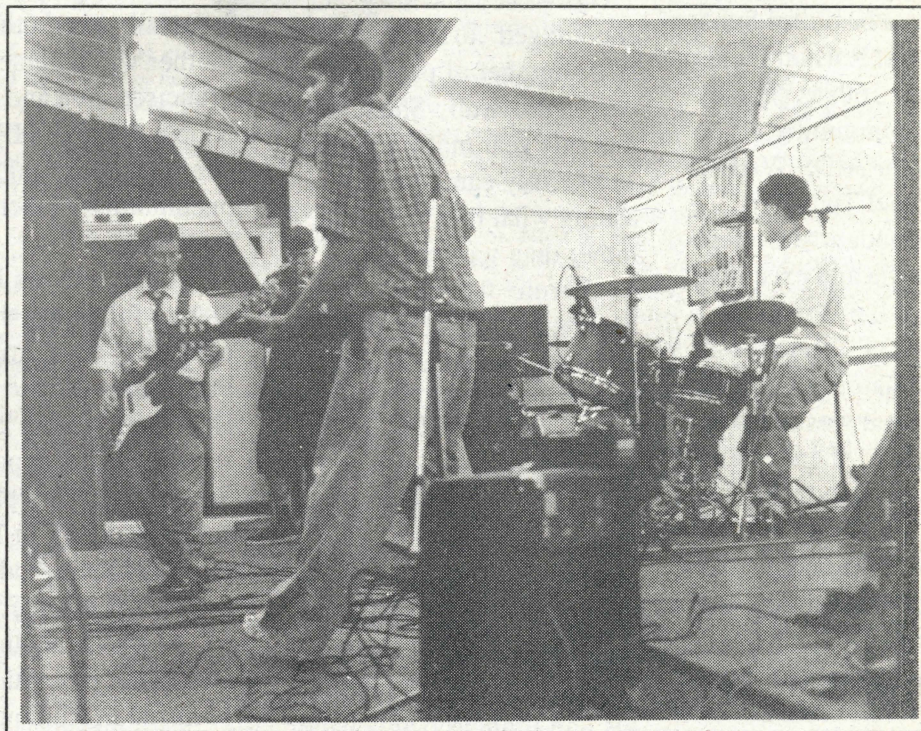
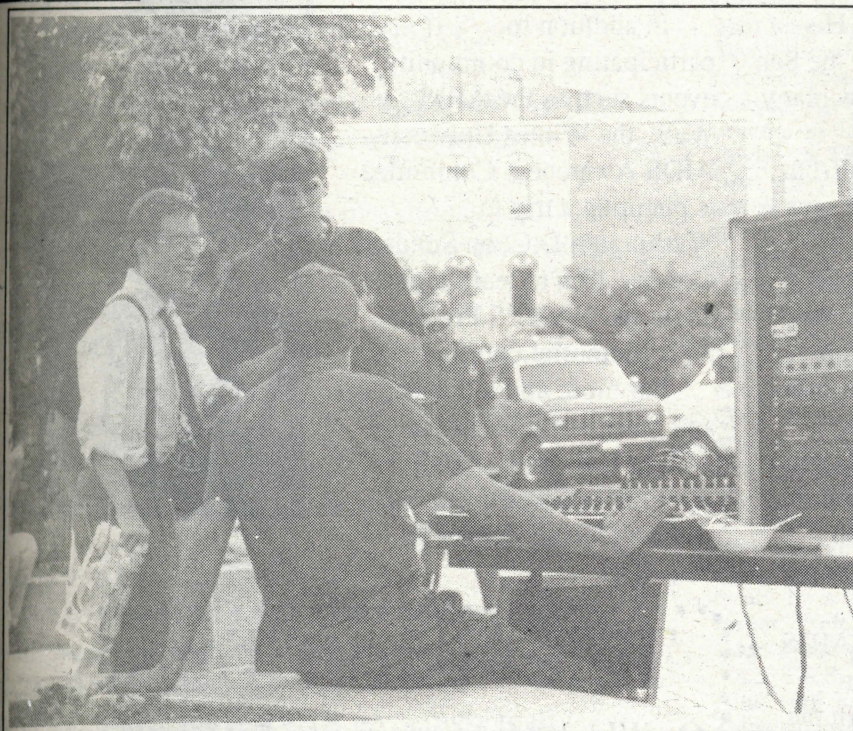
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Bedford, along with other local college bands, get support from the Wilkes-Barre community

Photos by Rebecca Mason

Student sounds on the Square

By DONNA TALARICO
Beacon Staff Writer

Hundreds of students from the Wyoming Valley's six colleges united at the "All College Band Blast" held on Public Square last Thursday.

The band blast, sponsored by the city of Wilkes-Barre, was held to welcome home area college students. More importantly, it was intended to increase a college-like atmosphere in the city. Providing downtown business support, the event was sponsored by Boscov's, Gallery of Sound, Blasi Printing Co. and the Downtown Business Association. Hot 97 radio personality, Mark McCarthy and promotions assistant

Stephen Gionta were on-hand to MC the event, as well as give out several prizes donated by the sponsors.

The line-up of competitors in this year's tournament represented a varied musical spectrum, but they all came to the square for one purpose: to shine the brightest. From Penn State Wilkes-Barre was the "Blue House Band," hailing from Luzerne County Community College was "Chair in the Moon" and representing King's College was "Civil Khaos." Finally, performing for Wilkes was "Bedford."

"Bedford," an indie-punk trio is no stranger to band tournaments. Last year, they took the belt in the Wilkes' Battle of the Bands.

"Bedford" consists of

senior art/education major Phil Price (lead vocals/bass), senior art major Chris Sleboda (vocals/guitar) and LCCC freshman, Ed Gieda (drums, vocals).

The band, which has been together for over a year, has played in clubs and punk/hard-core shows across Northeast and Central Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. They have also performed at the Budlight Amphitheater at Harvey's Lake.

Following the show, the audience and band members paraded to the Ramada Hotel, to await the announcement of the winning band.

At the mixer, a variety of refreshments were generously provided by the Downtown Association. While the

anxious audience munched on fresh veggies, mini-egg rolls and pizza, one of the members of the judging panel announced that "Chair in the Moon" took first place.

Phil Price, of "Bedford" said, "'Chair in the Moon' is very talented and deserved to win. The most important thing was that the event happened and was positive."

Overall, the event seemed to go over well with public and students alike. Price thought the "All College Band Blast" was a very positive event for the community.

Price noted, "it was important because Wilkes-Barre really needs to recognize students as assets, not liabilities."

Amy Ellis, a Wilkes freshman, agreed with Price by noting, "I think Wilkes-Barre hosting an event like this was a great way to turn the area into the college Mecca for local students. It was also a great way to mesh students of all backgrounds together, giving them a common bond, which was to enjoy the music, instead of rivalry."

The "All College Band Blast" was just one example of how the students can come together to create a better atmosphere in the city.

There are many other scheduled events that will generate more enthusiasm for the college-town image, and all they need is you. So, get out there and get involved! Wilkes-Barre needs you.

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AIDS Awareness success

By GLENDA RACE
Beacon Copy Editor

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon at Ralston Field on September 16th as people from the community gathered for AIDS WALK '96. Michael Tucker, a graduate student at College Misericordia and executive director of the Wyoming Valley AIDS Council, was the coordinator of the walk. He felt that it was time for this because, "there is less stigma associated with the disease now."

Tucker also noted that 500 people had preregistered for the walk. Among the groups that preregistered was the Wilkes AIDS Awareness Committee which raised over \$1000 in this project by asking people to sponsor them for the walk.

Overall, about 1000 people participated in the walk from Ralston Field to Public Square, raising \$19,000.

Debbie Zehner, a Wilkes biology professor and

advisor of the Wilkes AIDS Awareness Committee, commented that she was, "very excited and very encouraged" to see such a large number of people taking part in this walk. She noted that this year many students and faculty came to her, asking what they could do, rather than vice versa.

Before the walk, Mohammed Bilal of the MTV program, *The Real World*, mingled with Wilkes students such as Nicole Haentjeans. She was interested in knowing if Bilal took acting classes.

Bilal said he never took acting classes, but rather, he was asked to be on *The Real World* because of his role in his San Francisco area band. He noted that on *The Real World*, if you take away the domestic issues, the issues of religion, racism and life in general will inevitably pop up. With editing, if one person says just three "silly things" in one day and you put in a five minute segment, that person will sound quite silly overall to the audience.

Bilal also noted that his family is a great encouragement to him as he speaks out against AIDS, especially his mother. His mother was a nurse in the San Francisco area and saw many people dying of HIV complications ranging from pneumonia to other various infections.

At the rally on Public Square following the walk, both Bilal and Christopher Robinson talked to the public. Robinson, a ninth grade student at Crestwood High School, is a hemophiliac that contracted HIV in 1988 through blood products used to treat his disease.

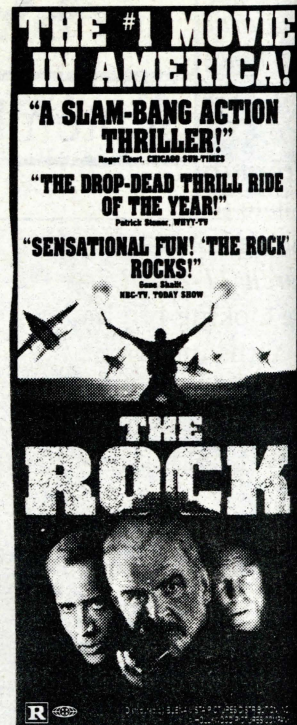
At 7 p.m. another AIDS awareness presentation occurred in Rumours in the Marts Center.

There, Bilal presented both drama and poetry, and also offered encouragement that through education we can help end the spread of AIDS. He also encouraged friends too get tested together, even if they know they do not have AIDS, just to see what it is like for a person to be tested.

This was followed by a question and answer period and a poem entitled "I Like..."

In addition to participating in community events such as the AIDS Walk, the Wilkes University AIDS Awareness Committee is planning a trip to Washington D.C. on Sunday October 13th to learn more about the NAMES Project Aids Memorial Quilt.

For more about this trip and other activities of the Wilkes University AIDS Awareness Committee, contact Debbie Zehner at 831-4753.



Television Teaser

Q: Which Muppet was the first to appear as a regular on network TV?

A: Rowlf the Dog. While Kermit and other early Muppets appeared on local programs and did guest appearances on network television, Rowlf had a regular spot on *The Jimmy Dean Show* for three years in the early '60's.

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Wilkes students' thoughts at the All-College Band Blast...



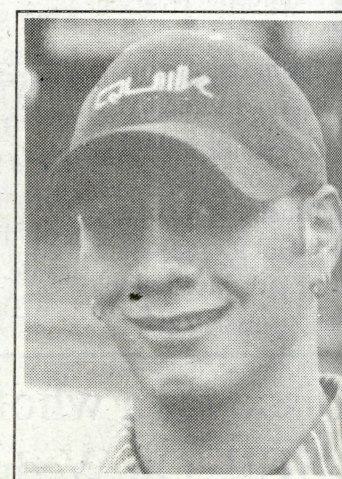
Jessica Azarewicz
"I hope Bedford wins."



Pam Mirabelli
"They were very amateur and not original."



Janet Dinning
"I thought the bands would be better than they were."



Jamie Fernandez
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The Path We Travel with Lilly

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

It is easy to be too critical of others, so work at what is hard and try to open your mind. Romance strikes at mid-week.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Don't hesitate to let someone know how you are feeling. Being honest may help matters for you.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Things are looking brighter for you this week. An old attraction turns into an exciting new friendship.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Loosen up. Don't let this week's moodiness push others away. Looking towards the brighter side brings you happiness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

A sexy new mate will enter your life. Don't jump into anything, be sure to keep your guard up!

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Don't assume one good night will turn into a serious relationship. If this special someone is meant to be, then it will be.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

You have a competitive nature. Take a day off for yourself. A loved one thinks of you often.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Don't be sad, a love interest ends up being a really good friend. Do not ignore the needs of your family.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

A long distance relationship comes to an end. It's for the best. Move on, but try not to completely forget about them.

Scorpio (October 23-November 22)

Deal with your priorities first. Your promptness will pay off in the end. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Don't waste your time with someone who doesn't give you anything in return. A special person may be waiting and watching from a distance.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

The approval of your best friend is needed to go ahead with a romantic relationship. Get his or her opinion before progressing.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Soap Updates

ALL CHILDREN: During Hayley and Mateo's engagement party, Edmund offered Noah a job in Tempo's photography department; Scott and Laura made a date; Adam offered Mateo a job. A shadowy figure grabbed Bianca at the Wildwind stables. Later, the kidnapper told a horrified Erica not to tell anyone what happened. Scott showed Liza Skye's disastrous first producing effort, and promised he'd help in her lawsuit against WRCW. Skye's scheme to introduce Arlene and Hayley on The Cutting Edge backfired when Hayley introduced herself as Skye's sister. **Wait To See:** Erica follows a clue to the kidnapper's identity.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cody took Josie to a seedy hotel room where he called Grant to verify if she's Mrs. John Hudson (Sharlene) and then demanded a ransom. Meanwhile, Cody leaned Josie's a cop and was about to kill her when Gary broke in. Carl told Rachel and Matt why he went to Chicago. Steven told Gregory stories about a villain named Grant. Maggie confessed she's not pregnant. The tune Bobby recalled was the one Vicky hummed earlier. **Wait To See:** Felicia considers John's proposal.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Nikki and Ryder persuaded Mrs. Talbott to live, and she rewarded him with a surprising gift. Emily prepared to "expose" Umberto to Lily and Lucinda but realized Diego sabotaged the tape. Later, Diego told a stunned Emily he's ending the embezzlement scheme. Martin called Mai Ling to say he's not sure how much longer he can string Lisa along. A jealous Dani vowed to take Ryder from Nikki. **Wait To See:** Lucinda has surprising answers to Barbara and Lisa's questions.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Grant told Katie the relationship between Brooke and Ridge was fading and he was simply the catalyst they needed to realize what was happening. When Brooke berated Taylor for lying about a fling with Ridge, Taylor taunted Brooke for her distrust of Ridge. She warned Brooke that unless she got her act together, she (Taylor) was prepared

to step in take Ridge back. Later, a panicked Brooke managed to stop Grant before he could tell Ridge how he felt about her. Taylor said she understood how Jessica was feeling after the rape since she had been terribly frightened by an intruder (perhaps a potential rapist) in her home. With tears in her eyes, Brooke threw away Grant's gift turtle as she prepared to seduce Ridge. **Wait To See:** Sheila tries to make a decision about her future.

THE CITY: The concern rose for the missing Jocelyn. Sydney continued to worry that her revelation to Richard that he was the baby she had with Nick, would cause a permanent estrangement. Richard, meanwhile, waited for the results of Nick's surgery, realizing life for both of them had changed forever. Ally and Tony faced the fact that marriage was the only way they could deal with the subpoena. Carla and Gino faced some unsettling facts. **Wait To See:** A discovery could lead to an important clue.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Marlena unknowingly triggered the remote control device Kristen used to put John into a trance. Kate arranged for Austin and Sami to go on French TV to plead for the return of their baby. Vivian vowed vengeance against Kate when Kate's testimony kept her in the Paris jail until her trial. Carrie caught Mary and moved her to tell all about the baby sale. Kristen began the masquerade of appearing pregnant until the real thing happens. Celeste brought Daniel Scott to Peter's party for Jennifer where Laura spotted him slipping out the door. **Wait To See:** Scott makes a crucial move.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: At Robin's going-away party, Jason feared Carly might tell her about their sexual adventures. Carly fled to Tony for comfort after Peyser forced her into a financial corner. Lucky found Nikolas planning to leave town and his intervention had potentially fatal consequences. Gloria and Tracy had an emotional face off. Brenda told Ned of Jax and Tracy's plans to undo ELQ. Mac saw Kevin hold a knife to Lucy and suddenly awake, startled at was transpiring. **Wait To See:** Lois and Ned have a new decision to make.

GUIDING LIGHT: A horrified Dinah realized she has to tell Hart it was too late to stop Roger's shock treatments. Billy berated Reva for not pursuing Josh. Ross was skeptical when Roger emerged from the treatment "a good and simple man." Zachary was stunned to realize Michelle Bauer looked like someone from his past. Fletcher's theory about the shooting could destroy the new bond between Griffin and his

son, Marcus. **Wait To See:** Reva begins to reassess her life.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Patrick awoke in his bed at the Wild Swan and was stunned to see Blair beside him. He was sure Carlo set them up. Blair rushed home to find Starr missing. Todd told the Magician to get him and the baby fake passports. During a thunderstorm, Marty took shelter in the cabin and was shocked to find Todd there. While questioning Antonio about Starr's disappearance, Andy admitted she missed him. Drew arrived at Nora's Rosh Hashana dinner to find his mother, Becky Lee, there. Asa signed "Wild Bill Hickcock" to Alex's divorce papers. **Wait To See:** Alex becomes desperate as Carlo's deadline comes due.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: After Nina told off Victoria about the passionate kiss she and Ryan shared, Victoria berated Cole for blabbing about it. Calls from a "mystery woman" got Nina, Ryan, Cole, and Victoria together in the same room. Victor and Ashley sensed the chemistry between them as they danced. Later, concerned about Nikki's new beau, Victor had Silva check her investments and holdings. **Wait To See:** Nikki is caught in a dilemma created by Josh and Victor.

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Answers to King Crossword

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Women's soccer team loses close games

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Lady Colonels lost a close game against cross-town rival King's College this week. The Lady Colonels lost their Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League opener 2-1 against the Lady Monarchs.

Wilkes tied the game at 1-1 when sophomore Laurie

Labbe found the net with 19:34 left in the game. Glynnis McCarthy scored the game-winning goal for the Lady Monarchs with 15:59 to play.

King's held a 22-6 advantage in shots on goal and a 2-0 advantage in corners.

The Lady Colonels fell to 0-4 on the year when they lost to Muhlenberg 3-1.

Wilkes trailed 1-0 at the half. Muhlenberg added two

more goals in the second half before the Lady Colonels scored their lone goal. Jen Cotter scored the Wilkes goal with 10:00 minutes left in the game off of an assist from Megan Haddad and Laurie Labbe. Denise Schembari had 14 saves for the Lady Colonels in goal.

The Lady Colonels' next game is this Saturday at Lycoming.

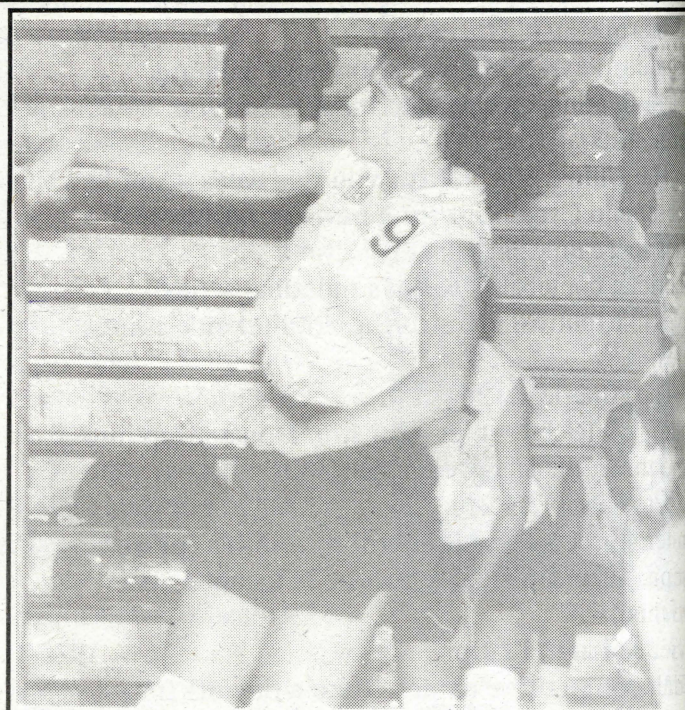


Photo by Dave Papp

Rebecca Baker makes the play at the net

Volleyball team opens league play with victory

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University women's volleyball team improved to 5-2 for the season after defeating Delaware Valley 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League opener.

Rebecca Baker led the way for the Lady Colonels

with seven kills, six solo blocks and three aces. Carrie Wilkes also added three aces for the Lady Colonels. Melissa Pammer recorded three assists and Samantha Smart tallied four solo blocks and six kills.

The Wilkes volleyball team will take part in the Lebanon Valley Tournament this weekend.

**The Wilkes University Colonels take on the Crusaders of
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Volleyball

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with Michael Noone

It's official, the United States has earned worldwide respect in hockey. This past Saturday Team USA defeated Team Canada 5-2 in the third and final game of the World Cup of Hockey. The Americans beat a star-studded Canadian team that included Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Eric Lindros, and a host of other NHL greats. Beating the Canadians at their own game shocked our neighbors to the North, after all, the tournament had been known as the Canada Cup until this year.

The United States team, led by NHL all-stars such as Chris Chelios, Mike Richter and Canadian-born Brett Hull, lost the first game in the best of three final series to Team Canada in the patriotic city of Philadelphia. The prospect of an American comeback seemed as bleak as a winter in Manitoba since the U.S. had to travel to Montreal, the birthplace of hockey greatness, for the remainder of the series.

The American team, however, used its offensive speed and phenomenal goaltending by Richter to pull out an overtime victory in game two of the finals. In game three, the U.S. trailed Canada by a goal in the third period when Hull deflected a shot by Brian Leetch to tie the game. Tony Amonte scored the game-winner 43 seconds later when he knocked in a rebound past Canadian goalie Curtis Joseph. Team USA added two empty net goals in the last minute of the game to give this country its greatest hockey victory since the "miracle on ice" defeat of the Soviet Union in 1980, when the United States hockey team won the Olympic Gold medal.

The sad thing about this great win is that very few Americans even heard about it, let alone watched it. The World Cup of Hockey Tournament was pushed to the back of the sports section and relegated to less popular cable outlets because of more traditional late summer sports in America such as the start of the football season, the major league pennant chase, and U.S. Open tennis.

American hockey fans will, however, be able to see the greatest players in the world compete against each other in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. In 1998 the NHL will suspend its season for the first time so that its athletes can play for their countries in the Olympics. If this year's World Cup of Hockey is any indication, another first may also take place in 1998 — the United States could be a favorite to win Olympic gold in hockey.

Wilkes cheerleaders earn national recognition

By ERIN LOFTUS

Special to the Beacon

This past summer, four members of the Wilkes cheerleading squad had the opportunity to participate in the United Cheerleading Association camp held at Rutgers University. For four days, Steff Follmer, Megan Hunter, Missy Rasnick, and Heather Tahan learned new cheering techniques, made new acquaintances and were able to get to know each other on a closer basis.

The camp, which featured approximately 30 schools, allowed the Wilkes foursome to interact with much larger schools such as Syracuse University and Georgetown University. Along with learning new material and making new friends, all squads were evaluated. Each squad performed one cheer, one sideline, and one dance and were then awarded ribbons based on their performance. A blue ribbon was the highest honor given followed by red and then white ribbons. The Wilkes goal was to achieve at least one blue ribbon, but they greatly surpassed their goal and earned not one, but six, blue ribbons. And although this was a remarkable accomplishment, the best was yet to come.

On the last day of camp, only two trophies were awarded to the two squads who improved the most throughout the duration of the four days. The Wilkes squad was one of the two squads to receive this trophy. An impressive mark for the squad that aimed to win just one blue ribbon.

A new season has started for the cheering squad which has grown considerably in number thanks in large part to the freshman class. Heather Tahan said that the squad is looking forward to a great year and should only become better with their new additions.

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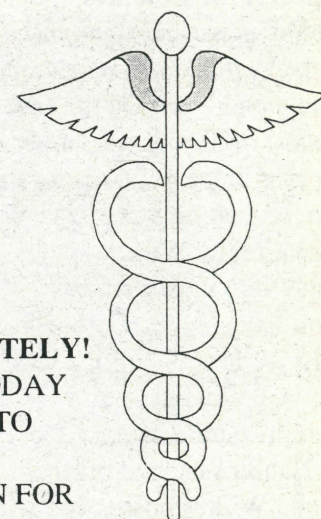
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Colonels open football season with convincing win over Widener Pioneers

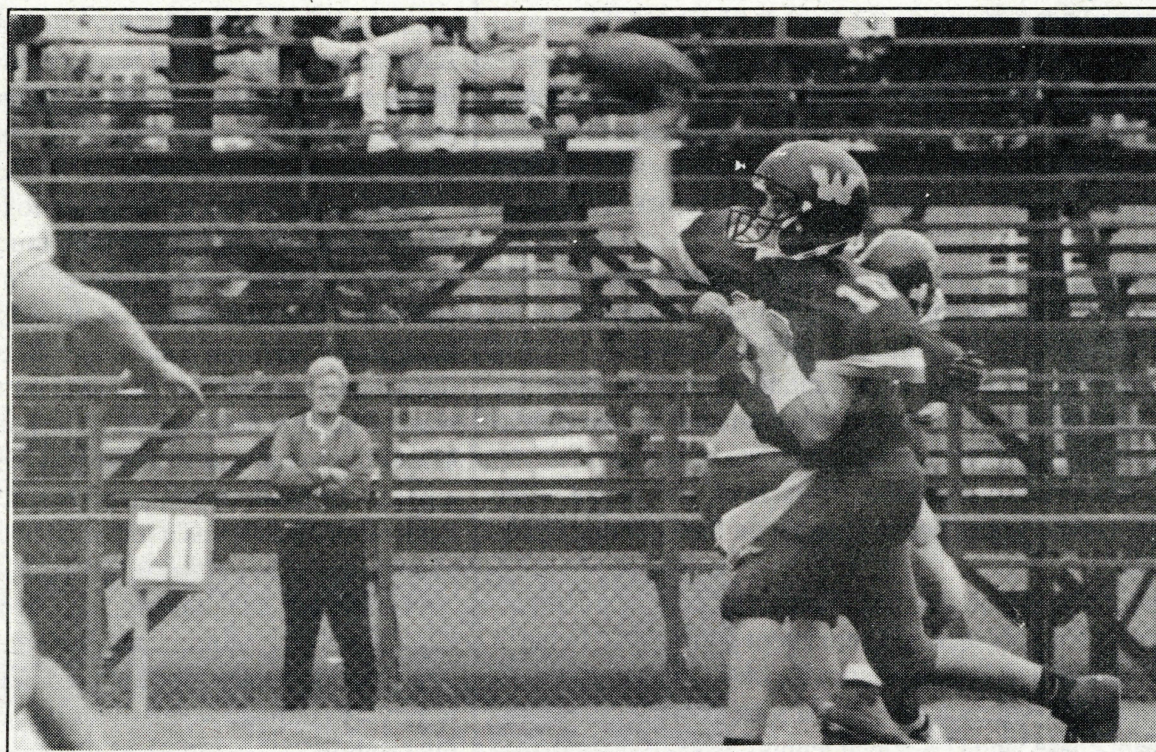
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Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes Colonels opened their 1996 football season with an impressive 47-21 win over the Widener University Pioneers this past Saturday at Ralston Field. The dominating win answered all of the questions that surrounded the Wilkes football program this off season.

Wilkes quarterback Boo Perry made a triumphant return to football after missing all of last season with a herniated disc in his lower back. Perry threw for 316 yards, connecting on 20 of 28 passes, including three touchdowns. The senior passed the 5,000 yard passing mark for his career in the game.

The explosive debut of freshman tailback Mike Hankins removed any doubts that may have existed regarding the Colonels' running game. Hankins rushed for 139 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns. On the first handoff of his college career, Hankins raced 65 yards for the games' opening score. The point after by Wilkes sophomore kicker Andy Coolidge gave the Colonels an early 7-0 lead. Coolidge was five of six in extra point attempts on the day.

Hankins capped off the second Wilkes possession with an eight-yard touchdown run.



Boo Perry leads Colonels to triumphant victory in season opener

Photo by Dave Parfitt

The extra point was blocked, but the Colonels had a 13-0 lead and control of the football game.

The Colonels' offensive line of Jason Nocella, Jason Majiros, Joe Vilcheck, Joe Ruddy, Dave Kish, and tight end Augie Mitschke controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game, opening up holes for the Wilkes running attack and giving Perry great protection to throw the ball.

The Wilkes offensive onslaught went to the air early in the second quarter when Perry connected with receiver Brian Manger for a spectacular diving touchdown catch. The 39-yard scoring strike gave the Colonels a 19-0 lead less than

two minutes into the second quarter.

Widener was able to get on the scoreboard in the second quarter when quarterback Brain Greene dumped off a five yard pass to tailback Leon Payne. The five foot, three inch Payne then scampered 80 yards after the catch for the Pioneer touchdown.

The Colonels were able to respond when fullback Wayne Meckley scored on a two-yard touchdown run with just 45 seconds remaining in the first half. The score gave the Colonels a 26-7 half-time lead over the two-time defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions.

Widener scored on its opening drive of the third

quarter. Greene scored from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak to pull Widener within two touchdowns of the Colonels, 26-14.

Wilkes, however, scored the next two touchdowns to put the game away. Wilkes fullback Larry Zellars scored on a one yard touchdown blast with 6:17 left in the third quarter. Then Perry hit Mitschke with a 17-yard touchdown pass to give the Colonels a 40-14 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers were able to add one more score in the fourth when Greene connected with receiver Robswane Little for a nine yard touchdown pass.

Perry hit preseason All-American wide receiver Mike Gundersdorf for a 34-yard touchdown pass on the Colonels' final scoring drive. Gundersdorf caught seven passes on the day for 150 yards. The senior now needs just 11 yards receiving to become the Colonels' all-time leader receiving yards.

The Colonels' 47 point offensive performance was the most points scored by a Wilkes team since 1969. It was also the most points a Widener team allowed since 1945, when the school was known as Pennsylvania Military College.

Characteristic of any F. Sheptock coached team, the Wilkes defense played extremely well. The Colonels held the Pioneers to a mere 200 yards rushing and just over 200 yards passing. The only negative for the Colonels' defense was the loss of all-star defensive end J.J. Fadden due to a shoulder injury in the first half.

The Colonels look to start the season 2-0 this Saturday when they host the Susquehanna University Crusaders at 1 p.m. at Ralston Field in Edwardsville. The Crusaders, coached by Steve Briggs, are 1-0 on the year after trouncing Delaware Valley this past Saturday, 14-14. Susquehanna defeated Wilkes last season 24-3 in Selingsgrove.

Wilkes University Colonels vs. Susquehanna University Crusaders

Saturday, September 21, 1996 @ 1 p.m.

Ralston Field, Edwardsville, PA

Series Record: Susquehanna leads 18-10

Last Season's Game: Susquehanna defeated Wilkes, 24-3

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