



# The BEACON



**News:** Wilkes officials say gym  
incurred no damage

**Features:** Feature on faculty  
sabbaticals

**Sports:** Moravian capitalizes on  
Colonel mistakes

Volume 48 Number 10

Wilkes University

November 9, 1995

## Concert caused no permanent damage to gym, Wilkes officials say

*The floor shook  
and ceiling tiles  
were left  
crooked, raising  
questions of  
whether the gym  
was damaged  
after the Rusted  
Root concert on  
Halloween night*

By JOHN-ERIK  
KOSLOSKY  
Beacon News Editor

Greater comfort and convenience, not the fear of damage to the gym, are the reasons why 500 fewer tickets will be available for the next concert in the Marts Center, according to Michael Nolfie, director of student activities.

Despite much specula-

### New lights among security projects

By TONI ODEN  
Assistant News Editor

With the many problems happening on and around campus, city officials and Wilkes administrators are trying to implement new security measures. At a recent town meeting with Mayor-elect Tom McGroarty, names

tion, the programming board's decision to sell only 2500 tickets for the December 5 Alanis Morissette concert had nothing to do with concerns of possible structural damage to the Marts Center, Wilkes officials said. The board sold 3000 tickets for the Rusted-Root concert on October 31.

Nolfie said the gym was overcrowded for the Rusted Root concert, making for an uncomfortable situation for many concertgoers. He said the gymnasium has held crowds of more than 3500 during commencement ceremonies, but most people were sitting, not standing or dancing as many concert audience members do.

University officials were informed of possible damage resulting from the Rusted Root performance when they were told ceiling tiles in the basement were askew, said Jack Zikoski, Director of Facilities Management.

Zikoski said he inspected the building for cracks and any other signs of structural damage. As far as he can tell, no permanent damage was incurred, he said.

He said he spoke with

**"The beams  
deflected as they  
were designed to.  
That caused the  
tiles to become  
askew."**

Manny Pons, a structural engineer with E.D. Pons Associates

in Wilkes-Barre, but no one from the firm has inspected the building yet.

"We haven't been able to make arrangements," Zikoski said.

E.D. Pons was involved in the original design and construction of the Marts Center.

Zikoski said the design of the floor allows it to bounce in order to eliminate stress that would result in damage to the concrete beams.

"The beams deflected as they were designed to do," Zikoski said. "That caused the tiles to become askew."

Zikoski said the floor was constructed of pre-cast con-

crete, similar to the construction of highway bridges.

"If you stood on a highway bridge when a big truck drove across, you would feel the bridge tremble," Zikoski said.

He said the Mall at Steamtown in Scranton was also constructed in a similar manner. Soon after the mall opened, patrons expressed concerns about the safety of the structure — most arose due to a seemingly unstable floor.

John Pesta, director of Campus Support Services

See "Gym" on page 3



**Got any nuts?**

Photo by Eric Morinello

Why are there so many squirrels? Story on page 2

see "Lights" on page 3





# Squirrels abound on campus

**By ERIC FREELAND**  
*Beacon Staff Writer*

Streets in south Wilkes-Barre are lined with oak trees. Dozens of giant oaks are scattered across the river commons and on the Wilkes campus.

This area of town is the home to many an oak tree, and thus the home to many bushy-tailed rodents.

The Wilkes University campus is nearly overrun by squirrels. On an average day, if you were to walk from Evans Hall to Pickering Hall you would come across dozens of them. In fact, there are so many squirrels that students have started to name them. From Nutsy to Stumpy, the squirrel without a tail, the campus welcomes its furry friends.

The type of squirrel found

around the Wilkes campus is the Eastern Grey Squirrel and its population explosion is nothing new for college campuses. Since this area has an abundance of large trees and trash cans for the squirrels to gather food from, there are more squirrels in the area. However, this is not the only reason why there are so many squirrels this fall.

Dr. Michael Steele, associate professor of Biology, has studied squirrels for 20 years and says there are more squirrels this year because of a bumper crop of acorns in 1993-1994. Steele also co-authored an article "What are squirrels hiding?" with Peter Smallwood in the October 1994 issue of *Natural History*.

"In the past two years the trees around campus produced more acorns than what the area

has seen for many years," Steel said. "This not only happened here at Wilkes, but throughout the Northeast. With this increase of food, came the increase of the squirrel population."

Steele is not the only person studying the squirrels here at Wilkes. Several senior biology majors are studying the animal's acorn-burying and eating habits.

"Our senior project is investigating why the squirrel eats only certain types of acorns and buries the others," said Kristen McNally, senior biology major.

The other members of the research group include Matt Beam, Tom Horvat, and Jamie Land.

Holli Root, senior nursing major has noticed the increase in the squirrel population and

enjoys watching them.

"I love the squirrels," said Root. "They are so cute when they eat the acorns with their little paws."

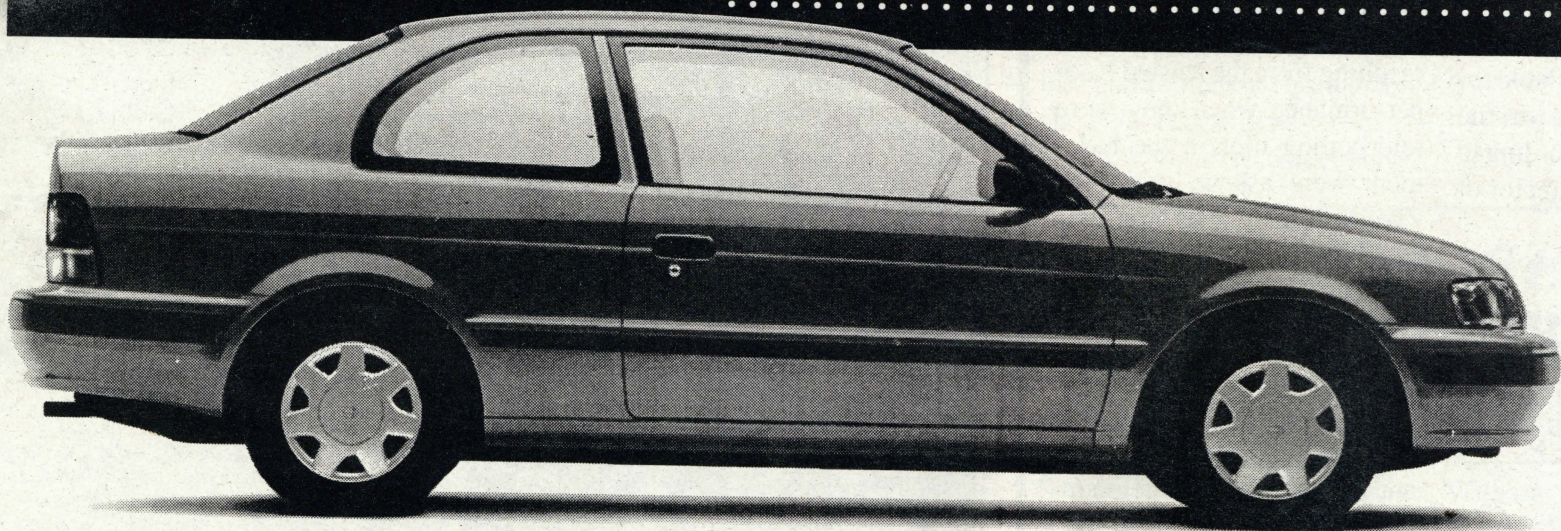
Not everyone is happy that so many squirrels have made Wilkes their home. Tony Rymar, junior environmental science major, does not like it when the squirrels jump out of the trash cans at him.

"The squirrels make me nervous, because they are like kamikazes when they leap out of the garbage cans and I am afraid that one will bite me," Rymar said.

Steele said a squirrel will only bite if a person provokes it. Diane O'Brien, the campus nurse, says that she has not seen one incident of a student having been bitten by a squirrel in her seven years here at Wilkes.

The Beacon is looking for news-writers. Any interested students should call ext 2962.

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# Editorial —

To be honest with you, I had never before heard Yitzhak Rabin's name until after his death was publicized across the nation. But did I really have to know him to respect him?

While some say Rabin was on the verge of a world-wide peace breakthrough, others argue he could have never succeeded in making Israel one nation under peace. And though he may have died without completing his main goal in reaching all Israelis, one he did influence very deeply was his granddaughter, Noa Ben-Artzi.

From all that I've read about Rabin's beliefs, dreams, and life -- the most heartfelt words of all, were those spoken by 17-year-old Ben-Artzi, at Rabin's funeral held on Monday.

"Grandad, you were, and still are, our hero... Greater people than I have eulogized you, but none of them was granted as I was, the caress of your warm gentle hands, your warm hug, which was kept only for us, your half-smile, which always said so much to me. There is no feeling of revenge in me, for the pain does not allow the space."

Here is a girl, ready to enter the world as we know it, but instead of feeling hatred and contempt for her grandfather's assassin, which she has every right to do, she has publicly remembered the good in him and the peace he's instilled within her.

Maybe we should all learn a lesson from her. Hate is a very strong word. It means a lot and it can go a very long way, depending on who it's directed towards. But, what does it really prove? Nothing. So why then, do so many people feel bitter? Why not feel happy to be alive, in love, or just because?

It all goes back to us, a society feeling a great sense of pessimism. Instead of hating, killing and seeking revenge, there must be a way to look at it all and feel love, rather than such contempt.

Since I was a child, I've always been taught that "love is the key to all happiness." No, my parents weren't leaders of a country, but like Rabin, they taught their family well.

# Letters to the Editor —

To the editor,

Once again I feel that I am a victim of Wilkes University. I recently began the process of choosing courses for the upcoming spring semester, which will also be my final semester, because I plan to graduate in May. In my seven previous semesters at Wilkes, registration was usually a harrowing time in that courses that were required in my major, Engineering Management, conflicted with Environmental Engineering courses which I wanted to take as Technical Electives.

Twenty-four credits in technical electives are required for graduation in the engineering management program. This final semester of mine is to consist of 11 credits of technical electives. In and of itself this is not a difficult task. Choose two 4 credit classes and one 3 credit class and this will meet the requirements. Of course, things are not as easy, as they seem.

There are two four credit classes offered by the Environmental Engineering department. One class is offered at 12 noon MWF with a lab Wednesday 2-5. The other class is a three hour marathon offered Monday nights 6:30 - 9:15 with the lab offered Wednesday 6:30 - 9:15.

Maybe I'm in the minority, but I truly believe that it is very difficult for any student to sit through three hours of a lecture once a week. I think it is even more difficult to have two three hour night classes in one week. It is borderline inhumane to expect this from a student. I wanted to know why this class at night for the first time since in previous years, this class was offered during the day.

After a conversation with a knowledgeable member of the Environmental Engineering department, I was told that the department has an unwritten 'commitment' to the traditional student in which they try to provide a class at least once a semester in order to accommodate the student who cannot attend Wilkes during the day. This is not a bad thing. I applaud the department for seeing the need to provide classes at night, but this should not be at the expense of the "traditional" student.

My solution to this situation is to offer both a day, and night section of the class in question, to accommodate both the traditional and non-traditional students at their own discretion. I truly do not want to take a three hour night course two nights a week, but if I want to graduate, I'm at the mercy of those who do not realize the plight of those in this situation. When I asked about the possibility of adding a day section to this class, the reply I received from the faculty member was that he thought it would be economically unfeasible to offer the class both in the day and at night. I feel like a victim. I raised my voice and it was not heard.

Fine — if Wilkes is so worried about the decline in enrollment, they truly need to quantify the unfavorable word of mouth that is traveling about Wilkes University. If the university is going to continue to anger their current students, which is evidenced by the students letters to the editor in previous week's Beacons, those current angry students won't give the University bad lip service. In my opinion, this is exactly what the University must strive to improve, if they are going to keep the students coming in.

I truly believe that offering courses at night is all well and good in accommodating non-traditional students, but Wilkes University must strive to not accommodate one group at the expense of another. A perfect solution for the consumers of the education provided at Wilkes is offered to both day and night sections of a course, in order to accommodate all students.

Sincerely,

Scott W. Mengle

## The Beacon

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# Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

"Well it, ought to be easy, ought to be simple enough...but this house is haunted and the ride gets rough, you've got to learn to live with what you can't rise above."

The Boss provides our opening line this week, and anyone who can guess the omitted line in the above stanza was a prize. The line would have been superfluous, as this column is not about any "Tunnel of Love" but rather about what made the ride rough, especially this week.

A few columns back, the Chatter focused on the Simpson trial, and how we would or would not remember our whereabouts as we received the news of acquittal. In typical Chatter form, this columnist mounted his soapbox to insist that the moment of acquittal should not be a watershed moment in our lives. No, that came this week-end.

I can tell you exactly where I was: sprawled ill on the couch at home, hoping against hope that Navy could defeat Notre Dame. NBC interrupted coverage of the game, and Brian Williams reported to viewers that there had been an attempt on the life of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin after a peace rally that night in Israel. But NBC reported that although details were sketchy, Rabin was not wounded. The news grabs you by the throat like a cold, lifeless hand, but then slowly releases as a sense of relief washes over you. This time, however, the hand didn't stray too far.

Living with a Penn State fan isn't easy, but it meant that by 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, ABC was the network of choice. Just before the kickoff of Penn State-Northwestern, an ABC News Special Report announced that Rabin had in fact been wounded, and was on his way to the hospital. It's strange; I can see the reporter, but I can't remember his name. But his voice on another report 15 minutes later will forever resonate through my head, saying the words over and over: "Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is dead." The cold hand returned, but this time on the shoulder, to insist that no matter how rosy things may appear, there will always be death looming around the corner.

I must confess, I wasn't as knowledgeable of the Israeli peace process as a Political Science major should have been. I'd seen the historic footage of Arafat extending his hand to Rabin in the White House rose garden, and Rabin accepting. That image has been replaced with one of the most powerful I've ever seen: the front page of Tuesday's *New York Times*, which features a picture of Jordan's King Hussein at Rabin's burial, wiping the tears from his eyes. It is difficult to lose a peacemaker; it is tragic to have one taken away. This generation has lost someone rare: a person who may only partially believe in what he is doing, but realizes that it is necessary for the greater good. Such altruism is uncommon, and that's what made Yitzhak Rabin great. It is also what will make him missed.

That's all for now. We'll chat again next week.

# Guest Commentary

•Tom Bigler - Wilkes University, Professor of Communications

Once the initial shock and horror began to subside, the search for What Next began. Yitzhak Rabin was not just the Prime Minister of Israel, he was the linchpin of peace in the Middle East and of Israel's future in it.

Americans need only look at their own experience and history to begin to sense the probabilities.

Never was this nation more brutally divided than when President Lincoln was assassinated - less than two weeks after the Civil War was formally ended. Instead of the renewed polarization that was expected, the divided nation came together. Although the strains that had led to that war persisted for decades more, the union only strengthened.

While there were no comparable national strains when Presidents McKinley and Kennedy were assassinated, reaction to their murders did more to unite than to divide the people. Indeed, John F. Kennedy was all but enshrined in the emotional reaction.

Obviously, the Israeli people have been divided by the intense strains of Rabin's bid for peace. Their experience is testament to the truism that peace is harder to win and keep than war. But Rabin, born and raised in Israel, and revered as a military leader before becoming distinguished as a political leader, knew that of the two, only peace had enduring value.

Israel had successfully survived four decades of unremitting violent enmity from all of its neighbors, but peace was nowhere in sight. Israel was tired, embittered, and approaching a state of being psychologically crippled. Then, guided by the vision of his temporary successor, Shimon Peres, Rabin reached out to the Palestinians, proposing an end to their hostilities.

There had been previous demonstrations of the rewards from this move in the relationship that developed between Israel and Egypt's Anwar Sadat to Israel's Menachem Begin. Their success became the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

It has not been an easy course - but then, the road to peace never is. The effort's of Rabin's supporters in Israel and those of Yassir Arafat in the occupied territories have been under a constant barrage of opposition - verbal and physical - by minorities on both sides. There always are those who prefer force to reason, command to government, war to peace - and they have been prominent in both camps far longer than any impetus toward peace. Acts of violent terrorism by fanatics constantly threatened to derail the peace effort.

But Prime Minister Rabin, albeit with a shrinking and desperately narrow majority in Parliament, persisted. And the kind of peace in which Israel survives as an accepted equal by its neighbors, appeared more likely of being achieved than at any time in its nearly 48 years of existence.

By contrast, the course demanded by his assassin - and echoed by extremists in Israel and the Arab world - never did, never could, lead to either a just nor a lasting peace.

It is an article of faith - in the eventual victory of innate human sensibility - that the majority of people on all sides in the Middle East will so share the dismay over Rabin's assassination that they, too, will choose peace over more warfare.

Then, Rabin's death - like his life - will not have been in vain.

## Hunger and Homelessness Week November 11-18

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## Upcoming Campus Events for November 9-16

### Thursday 9

- Sophomore registration  
F-L 8:30 - 4:30 pm
- Scholarship Donors luncheon
- Presentation by Ms. Vani P. Murthy,  
SLC 223, 11 am

### Friday 10

- Apollo 13, SLC 101, 7:30

### Saturday 11

- Football - Lycoming, 1 pm (H)
- Walk Against Hunger, River and  
South St. 10 am

### Sunday 12

- "On the Verge", CPA, 2 pm
- Letter women Fall mtng., Marts 214, 5  
pm
- Lecture by Dr. Stephanie Bressler, SLC  
101, 7:30 pm

### Monday 13

- Freshmen Registration  
M-R 8:30 - 4:30 pm
- Soup Kitchen, 39 Jackson St, 9 am -  
1:30 pm
- Winter Coat Project, Central United  
Methodist Church, 2- 3 pm
- Oxfam America, COB 107, 7:30 pm
- Behavioral Effects of Drugs of Abuse,  
SLC 270, 11-11:45 am
- "On the Campaign Trail," teleconfer-  
ence, Shelburne Studio, 7:30-9 pm

### Tuesday 14

- Percussion Ensemble, CPA, 8 pm
- CC mtng., SLC 204, 11:45 am
- Amnicola mtng., Hollenback, noon
- OCC mtng., SLC 380, 11 am
- "Food for the Poor" Report, COB 106, 1  
am
- Chemical Dependency and the Homeless,  
COB 106 noon
- Panel Discussion, COB 107, 7:30 pm
- "The Office of the Presidency," telecon-  
ference, Shelburne Studio, 7-9:30 pm
- Freshmen Registration  
S-Z 8:30 - 4:30 pm

### Wednesday 15

- SG mtng. - 6:30 pm
- Campus Interfaith, Talk It Out, SUB  
basement 5 pm
- Hunger Banquet, Rumours, 6 pm
- Seminar by James F. Belliveau Ph.D.,  
SLC 101, 8 pm
- Freshmen Registration  
A - E 8:30 - 4:30 pm

### Thursday 16

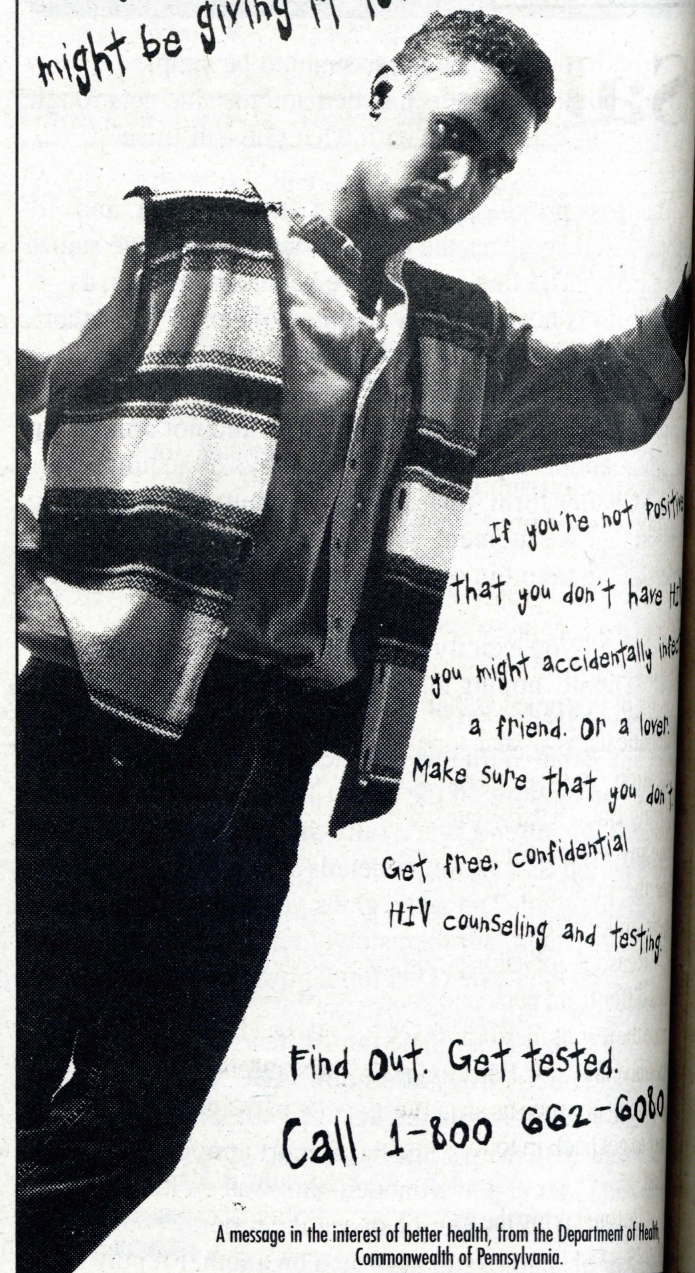
- IRHC mtng., SLC 1, 11 am
- Meditation Service, Bell Tower, noon
- Sleep Out, Chase Lawn, 9 pm
- Freshmen Registration  
F - L 8:30 - 4:30



The Northeast Pa. Unit of the Arthritis Foundation is again holding its annual Thanksgiving Rose Day Sale. This year's events will take place on Tuesday, November 21, 1995. The prize of one dozen beautiful long-stemmed red roses, boxed with baby breath and fern remains at \$15.00. To place your order please contact Amy Mazur at 831-5904.

Rose orders will be taken until Nov. 13th!

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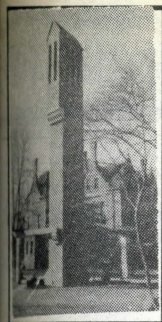
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# Across Campus

November 9, 1995

The Beacon

Page 7

Next week:

- Sabbatical Feature Continued
- Internship Success

## Sabbatical not vacation

By TAMMY  
SWARTWOOD  
Special to the Beacon

Dr. Anne Heineman Batory is a marketing professor at Wilkes University. She is one of the four Wilkes faculty members who recently returned from a year long sabbatical.

These four professors can attest to the benefits of sabbatical leaves. But there are serious criticisms of this practice. Some see sabbaticals as a year long paid vacation. They see the university paying out a salary without getting any work in return. And they see the professor as neglecting their students for a year.

Reasons for taking sabbaticals differ from person to person as do the results they bring back to the university. Dr. Batory saw the year long absence as an opportunity to get back in touch with her field.

Before taking the sabbatical, Batory spent two years as an assistant to Wilkes University President, Dr. Christopher Breiseth. While serving in administrative capacity, Batory still taught classes but had no additional time to keep up with the outside world of marketing.

When the chance to take a sabbatical came up, Batory felt it was time to update her marketing knowledge and eventually bring it back to her classes.

Over the course of her leave, Dr. Batory took many projects to reacquaint herself with as many aspects of marketing as possible. The project involved working with the radio industry in Poland.

Radio in Poland was just transformed into privately owned industry where before it was government controlled. Before going private, the radio stations would play music regardless of audience taste. The new approach

*"The university will get more than its monies worth in renewed excitement, renewed passion, and my renewed ideas. Wilkes is very flexible and provides this avenue for personal growth."*

-Dr. Anne Heineman Batory

concentrating on what listeners really want to hear,

Dr. Batory helped Poland segment their markets and become more aware of their audiences. Through intensive research at Wilkes, Bloomsburg, and over the Internet and two weeks in Poland, Dr. Batory helped the Polish radio industry adapt a new way of operating.

Other projects include traveling abroad and studying bed and breakfast establishments in Ireland. Dr. Batory researched entrepreneurship and the travel agencies involved in the large amount of tourism that occurs in Ireland.

Dr. Batory also attended marketing and networking conferences, as well as, conferences in academic assessment. The assessment conferences taught her to rate her own skills and abilities and those of her students. She also spent one week at an advertising agency for an intensive reacquaintance with that aspect of marketing.

Most professors take sabbaticals for research purposes. Dr. Batory spent a month and a half in Arizona at the American Graduate School of International Management researching a subject that is very important to her.

She is researching women in marketing who aspire to be entrepreneurs, and the type of motivation and support they receive in their endeavor. As a woman involved in marketing who balances a career with a family, Dr. Batory is interested in encouraging other women to set and achieve their goals.

"My research ties into the classroom a lot. My students will eventually be the role models in the work force. Either they will be the one needing or giving the support necessary to take that next step in their career while trying to maintain their family life. I have it all, a career and a family. I want others to have it all, too."

While on leave, Dr. Batory also updated her classes. After seeing the new technology and techniques in marketing, she revised her courses to be more relevant to today's marketing world.

"Everything I did over that year, I bring up in class. I want my students to see the real life applications through what I experienced. I think what I bring to the classroom from my sabbatical will have long term benefits for my students."

Dr. Batory would not have been able to upgrade her skills and courses if she did not take a sabbatical. The in-depth research and travel would have been impossible to manage along with her regular classwork and university activities.

"If there would have been problems, I wouldn't have done it. I still advised and scheduled my students. I was accessible to them even though I was not at the university, and my colleagues also kept me in touch with what was happening."

Another criticism is that a university is paying half a professor's salary and not getting any work in exchange. Batory sees the university being compensated through the

See "Sabbatical" pg. 8

## Wilkes Grad Hard at Work

By JASON DONGAS  
Special to the Beacon

Former Wilkes student Chad Lojewski graduated just five short months ago with a degree in Business Administration and a concentration in Marketing.

Today, Lojewski is working for Susquehanna Design Associates, which is an independent agency for Xerox Corporation, licensed for Northeastern Pennsylvania. He is a sales agent in charge of Lackawanna County and works with both small businesses and larger corporations.

Lojewski says, "I enjoy what I am doing. It's good for experience because it shows me that I could do a lot of work on my own, basically, I'm my own boss." He then added, "When the time comes to move on, I will know it. But for now this is great experience and training."

Lojewski attributes his smooth transition from college to the business world to his edu-

cational training at Wilkes and his involvement's both in and out of school.

Some of Lojewski's activities at Wilkes included, being President of the Student Government from 93-94 and a Resident Assistant from 92-95. He was also a member of the Colonels football team from 91-93.

Lojewski said, "The two most impressive factors to my employers were my internship at FAO Schwarz in the summer of '94 and my volunteer work."

Lojewski's volunteer work included Hurricane Andrew volunteer group in March, 1993, where he spent his spring break helping victims of the hurricane instead of partying at the beach. He also volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in October, 1993.

Lojewski is still as involved as he was in his college days. Currently, he resides in Dupont, PA and, in addition to working, he volunteers his free time as assistant football coach at Crestwood High School.

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# Pouring out the truth about alcohol abuse

By MARY BETH GILLESPIE  
and MELISSA  
MATUSZKIEWICZ  
*Special to the Beacon*

Alcohol use. It's perhaps the most common characteristic of colleges and universities across the county.

College students spend approximately \$4.2 billion annually to purchase 430 million gallons of alcoholic beverages, including 4 billion cans of beer. College students are also shown to have particularly high rates of heavy drinking compared to the general population. Overindulgence in alcohol has become an accepted way of life for a large percentage of college student population.

Imagine 300 cases of beer, a fifty foot inflatable Coors can, a 10 foot water slide and 800 college students. Some would say it sounds like a recipe for a big college bash. Others might say that it is an invitation for disaster.

This set the scene for a party entitled "Tan Line" at the University of Colorado last year. Although the University of Colorado has had a reputation of being one of the best "party" schools in the country, fraternities are now banning alcohol to curb the underage and excessive drinking problem.

Colorado is not alone. Fraternities on some campuses, including Cornell University, the University of Washington, and Utah State are being pressed to curtail parties with alcohol. Reckless college parties have ended tragically, specifically with underage drinkers.

In March 1994, Amanda MacDonald, a freshman at Colorado, died. A sport-utility vehicle driven by a student who had a temporary ban on alcohol at fraternities due to a sophomore that choked to death on his own vomit after drinking heavily at a party last month.

Smaller universities and colleges in our area are not strangers to tragedies on their campuses associated with drinking parties. Last year at Bloomsburg University five students were killed in a fire at their off-campus apartment after having a drinking party.

Bloomsburg Mayor Daniel Bauman says that drinking is a big problem for the town in general. The University has banned fraternities and sororities from the campus so the groups have moved into town.

About 2,500 of the University's 7,000 students live in town. That is why the town is looking into the open container law as a means

to maintain some kind of control not only on campus but in the town as well.

Mayor Bauman stated that "the students seem to think that we are on their backs."

Mark Andrewcavage, a student at Bloomsburg University, said that a ban of alcohol on campuses could only make things worse. "Students will have to go farther away from the campus to party, which could lead to cases of drunk driving."

When asked about what the police are doing to control the problem of underage drinking he said, "At Bloomsburg, they are busting all of the parties and stopping people while they are walking down the street to give them breathalizers."

Bloomsburg University President Jessica Kozloff said that fraternities and sororities are cooperating with the college to contain big drinking bashes that may result in underage or excessive binge drinking by banning open "all you can drink" parties and holding "invite only" gatherings instead.

Even though Wilkes University does not have fraternities or sororities and is a dry campus, its students are not strangers to

the party scene. Off-campus apartments foster the parties in which almost anyone, regardless of age, is welcome to come and drink until the beer's gone.

Although parties off-campus at Wilkes are sometimes ignored by law enforcement, we should be made aware of the consequences of underage drinking and misuse of alcohol. The nationwide crackdown on alcohol at universities will undoubtedly reach Wilkes University in the near future.

Students should be reminded that the University does not tolerate underage drinking and that if you are over 21 years of age it does not allow misuse or abuse of alcohol. Wilkes also points out that the University is not a sanctuary from the law and will cooperate fully with the law enforcement in support of their regulations.

The consequences for misuse of alcohol range from a warning to dismissal from the University. Wilkes University President, Chris-

topher Breiseth, agrees that the ability to regulate drinking off-campus is much more limited than on campus.

"The wedge that we have is for off-campus council to interact with on campus groups." He feels that events such as the block party that was held to create a link between off-campus and on campus students are needed to create an alternative to drinking.

A coffee house on campus is also being proposed to curb drinking by providing students with something else to do other than drink themselves into oblivion.

The problem of underage binge drinking is not going to be solved by one newspaper article but hopefully everyone is now aware of the dangers. One way to help control the problem is to discuss it with your friends.

Ideas about alternative social activities on campus are welcome. Submit your ideas on how to improve campus social life to The Beacon.

## Sabbatical

new knowledge and enthusiasm she brings to her students.

"The university will get more than its monies worth in renewed excitement, renewed passion, and my renewed ideas. Wilkes is very flexible and provides this avenue for personal growth."

Dr. Batory disagrees with the

idea that a sabbatical is a paid vacation. The preparation and time she put into her studies and research were definitely work. As professors, part of their job is to keep themselves current within their field, and sabbaticals allow for that opportunity.

Sabbaticals are valuable tools

for educators. They expose professors to outside sources and allows them to bring what they've learned to the classroom. Intrinsically, sabbaticals let professors rediscover what led them to teach in the first place.



Yitzhak Rabin  
1922-1995  
Shalom Haver...  
Goodbye Friend

Why not a challenge for  
creative minds?

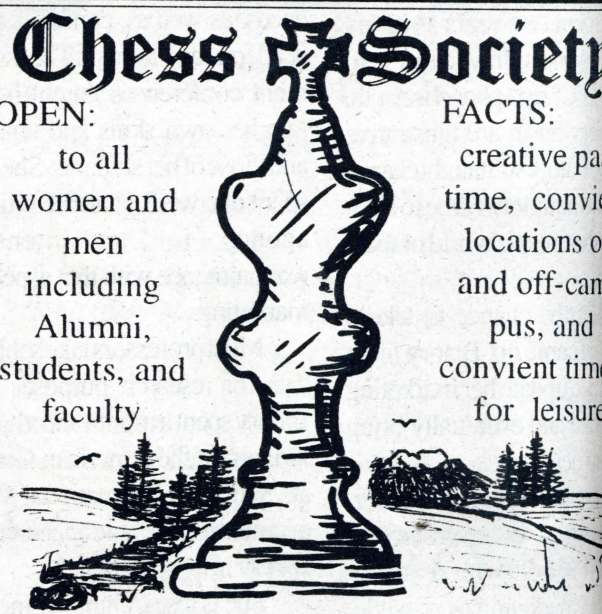
Chess Society

OPEN:

to all  
women and  
men  
including  
Alumni,  
students, and  
faculty

FACTS:

creative pass  
time, convient  
locations on  
and off-cam-  
pus, and  
convient times  
for leisure



Absolutely Free Entertainment

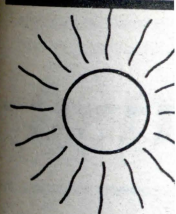
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For more information conatet

Paul after 7:00pm daily

(717) 825-4405

Open a new door to the mind!



Aquarius (Jan  
Friendship is be  
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fighting for.

Pisces (Feb. 19-  
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way.

Aries (Mar. 20-  
Don't take anyth  
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Someone special  
on you.

Taurus (April 20-  
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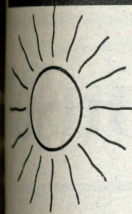
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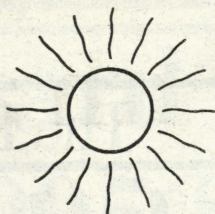
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"Jenny Jon  
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## Sunflower's Stars

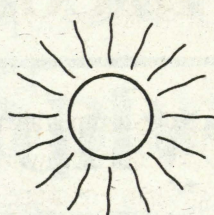


**Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 18)** - Friendship is being put to the test and so is your patience. Don't give up just yet. Nothing gold can stay, but maybe this is worth fighting for.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 19)** - Your social life is on the uprise. Take the opportunity and accept every possible invitation. Adventure and fast-moving fun are on the way.

**Aries (Mar. 20 - April 19)** - Don't take anything too personally. Do what you want when you want it, and don't let anyone get in the way of your dreams. Someone special has their eye on you.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** - Much too much is happening right now. Be patient, do one thing at a time and everything will get done. Your opinion means more to someone than you realize.

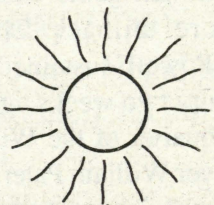


**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)** - Things are going well, decent grades, the best of friends and a lover who knows you inside and out. Now is a good time to set goals and dream. Anything is possible.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)** - Something new is about to happen and you sense it. You are in control of your own destiny, so prove it to yourself. Aim high. Your friends support your every move.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** - Narrow your social schedule and focus on home life. Priorities are important. Thanks to solid advice, you know where and what you want to do.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** - Be sure you know what you're doing before



you give it all up. Believe in yourself. This is a lucky time for you, so take advantage of it.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** - Only your own emotional state of mind matters. Pay close attention to what is happening this week. Someone who means a lot to you needs you. Be there.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** - People seem to be so attracted to your magnetism, so keep smiling. Whatever it is you are doing, is working. Say yes to that stranger and enjoy life for a change.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)** - Times change people too. Forgive and forget and move on. New doors are opening for you, take the opportunity and go for it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)** - Honesty is the best policy especially now, with a clear conscience. You'll be able to see the truth. It can't hurt, it can only bring you two closer together.

## Something to think about ...

• "Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better."

- Edgar Watson Howe

• "Remove the rock from your shoe, rather than limp comfortably."

- Stephen C. Paul



• "Something's got to give somewhere. Forcing circles into squares."

- Melissa Etheridge

• "Do you always want to be right, or do you want to be happy?"

- P.S. I Love You

• "Leave everything a little better than you found it."

- H. Jackson Brown

• "A friend is someone who dislikes the same people you dislike."

- Anonymous

• "The differences between friends cannot but reinforce their friendship."

- Mao Tse - Tung



• "Lonely must be you  
But I don't make you lonely  
I'll get over you  
But I don't make you lonely."

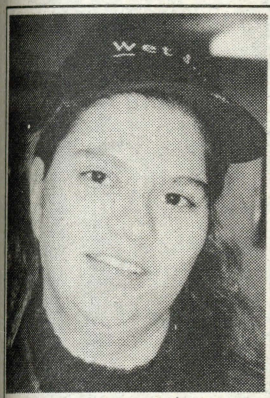
- The Cranberries



## Roving Reporter

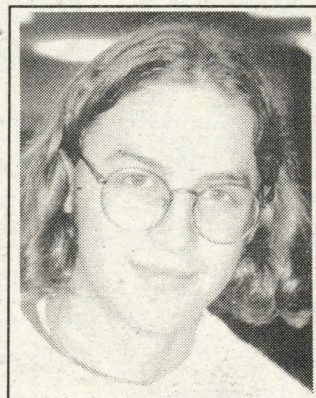
with Meghan LaVigna

If you were ever going to go on a talk show, who would you choose?



Kim Courtney

"Jenny Jones, I like her topics on the show. Lots deal with young people our age."



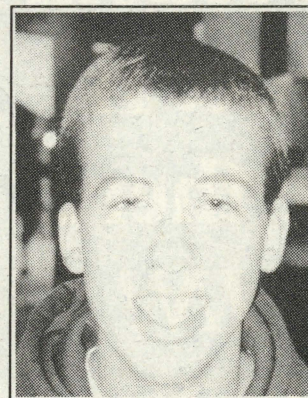
Todd Vinovrski

"Rikki Lake, I admire her as a serious journalist"



Jen Anderson

"Oprah, she's been around the longest."



Scott Sobocinski

"Rikki Lake, her show features the best topics"



Jerome Majeski

"Rikki Lake, her shows have a lot of class, and still make you laugh."



## Colonel fumbles help Greyhounds roll

By **MIKE NOONE**  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Colonels turned the ball over seven times this past Saturday in a 34-9 loss to the Moravian College Greyhounds at Steel Field in Bethlehem. The loss ended a four game winning streak for Wilkes, giving the Colonels a 5-4 record on the year. The Greyhounds improved 6-2-1 on the season.

Moravian started the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Joe Schroeder ran for a one-yard touchdown. The score capped off a 10-play, 42-yard drive. Chad Kurtz's extra point gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Colonels had the ball first-and-goal at the Moravian 5-yard line, but the Moravian defense came up with two sacks and forced the Colonels to attempt

a long field goal. Joel O'Donnell nailed the 40-yard field goal to bring the Colonels within four points at the half, 7-3.

The game fell apart for the

set up a 2-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Jack Walls.

Later in the third quarter the Greyhounds blocked a Wilkes punt, setting up Breidinger's second score.

down of the game came in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Dan Gilroy scored on a 16-yard run. Starting quarterback Neil Rine passed for 130 yards, giving him 2,010

win or tie against Lycoming would make the Colonels champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League for the third straight year. Wilkes can also post fourth consecutive winning season with a win or a tie. The Colonels defeated the Warriors last season, 26-20. Rine scored the game-winning touchdown with just 11 seconds remaining for the Colonels last season. L. Atkinson led the Colonels' defense in last year's contest with 11 tackles.

**Moravian College**

**34**

**Wilkes University**

**9**

Colonels in the second half. Moravian running back Chad Breidinger bolted for a 52-yard touchdown run on the first offensive play of the second half. This score opened the flood gates as the Greyhounds exploded for 27 unanswered points in the third quarter.

After nearly losing the ensuing kickoff, Wilkes had possession at their own 1 yard line. Two plays later Moravian recovered a Wilkes fumble that

Breidinger scored on a 5-yard touchdown run at the 6:31 mark in the third quarter to give Moravian a 27-3 lead.

Near the end of the quarter Schroeder tried to score on a quarterback sneak from the end zone. Moravian's Mike Folcher pounced on the ball for the touchdown to end the Greyhound's 27 point third quarter.

The Colonels only touch-

yards for the season. Rine is the fourth Wilkes player to pass over 2,000 yards in a season.

The Colonels played their second straight game without sophomore tailback Elijah Powell. Powell sustained an ankle injury two weeks ago in the first quarter of the Wilkes victory over William Paterson.

Wilkes finishes the regular season this Saturday when it hosts the Lycoming College Warriors at Ralston Field. A

**Overall  
Record**

**5-4**

**Conference  
Record**

**3-0**

**This week's game  
is for the Freedom  
League Title. If  
you can't be there,  
LOCK US IN!**

**90.7 WCLH: Your  
source for Wilkes  
University sports.**

On Sunday, November 12,  
the Wilkes wrestling team  
will determine their starting  
lineup the old fashioned way.

*they'll earn it.*

Come and see the wrestle-  
offs at 7:00 pm in the Marts  
Center.

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Saturday

@ Blooms

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@ Lehigh 1

Friday (8th

@ Home vs

Academy 7:

Saturday (9

@ Home vs.

Connecticut

War

Where: Ralston

Last Wilkes W

Series Record:

Last Week: Ly

Head Coach: F

Notes About Th

Susquehanna no

Offense: In the

game. Earlier in

Against the Flyin

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On the ground, B

son has scored th

As a team Lycom

Defense: Lycomi

total offense and

For the year, Bret

high five sacks w

As a team, Lycom

Special Teams: L

Ralicke is averagi



# Colonels' Scoreboard for the Week: Winter Sports' 1995 Schedules

## WRESTLING

12:00 pm

### November:

Saturday (18th):  
@ Bloomsburg Team  
Tournament 9:00 am

### December:

Saturday (2nd):  
@ Kutztown 2:00 pm

Saturday (2nd):  
@ Lehigh 10:00 am

Friday (8th):  
@ Home vs. Naval  
Academy 7:00 pm

Saturday (9th):  
@ Home vs. Central  
Connecticut/Harvard

Friday (29th):  
Wilkes Open TBA

Saturday (30th):  
Wilkes Open TBA

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### November:

Saturday (18th):  
at Johns Hopkins Tourna-  
ment 2:00 pm

Sunday (19th):  
vs. Johns Hopkins or  
Catholic 1:00 pm or 3:00  
pm

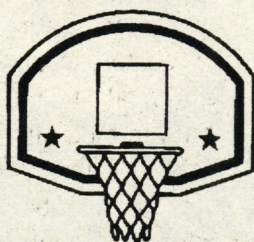
Tuesday (28th):  
at Lycoming 7:00 pm

### December:

Saturday (2nd):  
@ Home vs. FDU Madi-  
son 6:00 pm

Monday (4th)  
at William Paterson 7:00  
pm

Saturday (9th)  
at Susquehanna 2:00 pm  
Sunday (31st)  
at Bahamas TBA



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

@ Home vs. Practical  
Bible College 7:00 pm

### November:

Friday (17th):  
at Widener Tourney vs.  
Washington (MD.) Col-  
lege 6:00 pm

Saturday (18th):  
at Widener Tourney vs.  
Widener/ Rutgers-  
Camden 6:00pm and  
8:00pm

Tuesday (21st):  
@ Home vs. New Paltz  
St. 7:00 pm

Tuesday (28th):

### December:

Saturday (2nd):  
@ Home vs. FDU-  
Madison 8:00 pm

Thursday (7th):  
at Susquehanna 7:30  
pm

Friday (8th):  
at Lehman College  
(NY) Tourney 6:00 pm

Saturday (9th):  
at Lehman College  
(NY) Tourney 1:00 pm/  
3:00 pm

## Warriors-Colonels: Showdown at Ralston

WILKES UNIVERSITY COLONELS VS. LYCOMING COLLEGE WARRIORS  
Saturday, November 11th, 1995

Where: Ralston Field, Edwardsville, Pa.  
Last Wilkes Win in Series: 1994 (26-20 at Lycoming)  
Series Record: Lycoming leads the Series, 24-10  
Last Week: Lycoming beat Lebanon Valley, 13-9

Time: 1:00 pm  
Radio: WCLH (90.7 FM) pre-game show begins at 12:45 pm  
1995 Record: Lycoming: 6-2 (2-1 MAC Freedom)  
Last Lycoming Win in Series: 1992 (33-0 at Wilkes)

### ABOUT THE LYCOMING COLLEGE WARRIORS

Head Coach: Frank Girardi, 24th year (167-61-5) up-to-date

Notes About This Week's Game: Lycoming has rallied in the fourth period in two of its last three games. It would have been three for three had Susquehanna not stopped the Warriors at the one-yard line late in the game two weeks ago.

Offense: In the win over Lebanon Valley last week, the Warriors got a 27-yard touchdown run by quarterback Keith Cadden with 3:42 left to go to win the game. Earlier in the contest, Cadden hit Steve Vertton with a 15-yard scoring pass for the Warriors' other score.

Against the Flying Dutchmen, Cadden was 18-40 for 224 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown. For the year, Cadden is 132-265 for 1782 yards, 10 interceptions and 18 touchdowns. His favorite targets are Steve Vertton, who has 52 receptions for 863 yards and nine touchdowns, and Tom Ralicke, who has 33 catches for 385 yards and one score.

On the ground, Brian Thompson, despite rushing for just two yards against Lebanon Valley, leads the team with 633 yards rushing on 120 carries. Thompson has scored three touchdowns. Steve Hill, who rushed for 53 yards last week, is second with 199 yards rushing on 50 attempts and no scores.

As a team Lycoming is averaging 382.4 yards a game, 156.6 on the ground and 225.7 through the air.

Defense: Lycoming comes into this week's game off a great defensive effort against Lebanon Valley last week. The Warriors allowed just 270 yards in total offense and intercepted five passes.

For the year, Brett Zalonis has a team high 64 tackles while John Vertton is second with 47 and Tony Coletti is third with 39. Keith Jenkins has a team high five sacks while Mike Bracken is second with four. Matt Cosgrove has a team high five interceptions with three other players grabbing three each. As a team, Lycoming is allowing 321.1 yards a game in offense, 128.5 on the ground and 192.6 through the air.

Special Teams: Kicker Jeff Cook is 5-5 in field goal tries for the third year with a long of 38 yards and is 21-23 in extra point attempts. Punter Tom Ralicke is averaging 35.4 yards a kick on 43 punts.



# Field hockey team's record-setting season untarnished by NCAA first-round loss

## The 1995 Wilkes University Field Hockey Team



1st Row (L to R)—Tracey Engle, Laura Gantz, Shannon Crake, Jeanette Uhl, Melissa Brown, Sarah Reed, Lisa Werkhiser, Pam Truszkowski 2nd Row (L to R)—Head Coach Addy Malatesta, Phuong Bui, Melany Kalmanowicz, Jessica Azarewicz, Steph Hastings, Carrie Chipego, Heather Quick, Alison Quick, Assistant Coach Mary Jo Hromchak 3rd Row (L to R)—Sue Richardson, Noell Brooks, Mary Agrapides, Theresa Havel, Kim Kaskel, Christy Palilonas, Heather Evanish, Tonya Masenheimer, Lee Meyers, Becky Farrington  
photo by Sports Information

By **MICHAEL BUTCHKO**  
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Field Hockey team lost in the first round of the NCAA Division III championships this past Friday. Two-time defending national champion Cortland State scored a 1-0 victory over the Lady Colonels at Messiah College, ending Wilkes' season.

The team finished with a record of 13-5, as well as a host of achievements. They won their third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League title, and earned the school's first ever bid to the NCAA Division III Championships. They also set a school record of wins, tied a school record with seven shutouts on the season.

Even more impressive is the

squad's academic record. Seven seniors on the team have a 3.0 or better grade point average, while 17 of the 19 sophomores, juniors and seniors on the roster at the start of the year also have a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The team will lose seven seniors to graduation. On offense, the Lady Colonels lose Steph Hastings, Becky Farrington, Sue Richardson, Theresa Havel and Kim Kaskel. The defense will lose two seniors: Heather Quick and Phuong Bui.

Coach Addy Malatesta should have a great deal to look forward to next season. With two goaltenders returning along with a solid defense, only the offense will need minor adjustments for another run at the NAAs.

1995 Results			
Sept.	Day	Opponent	Score
7	Thursday	Lebanon Valley	1-2
9	Saturday	at Moravian	4-2
13	Wednesday	at Albright	5-0
16	Saturday	at St. Lawrence	3-1
17	Sunday	at William Smith	1-2 (OT)
19	Tuesday	Juniata	1-0
23	Saturday	at FDU-Madison	3-0
26	Tuesday	King's	4-0
28	Thursday	at Scranton	3-0
30	Saturday	at Cedar Crest	5-0
Oct.			
3	Tuesday	Susquehanna	1-0 (OT)
7	Saturday	at Delaware Valley	5-1
10	Tuesday	Bloomsburg	0-1
12	Thursday	Misericordia	2-1 (OT)
14	Saturday	Drew	3-2
18	Wednesday	Marywood	2-1 (OT)
25	Wednesday	Lebanon Valley MAC Playoffs	1-2
Nov.			
3	Friday	Cortland State NCAA Playoffs	0-1