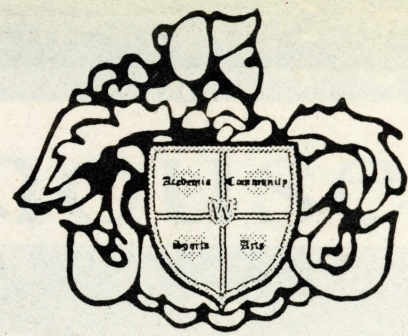


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Three Wilkes students resting after blood drive.

Photos by Meghan LaVigna

Blood flows from Wilkes

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

A local college record; 46 first-time donors showed up for the recent blood drive at Wilkes. 166 people chose to donate. This was the largest number of total donors in the past two years.

At the start of each blood drive, 150 units become the prime target.

In the last few years, only 120 people donated at each drive and one drive even dropped to under 100 people.

"That is a really sad turnout compared to the hundreds of people who usually donate," said Diane O'Brien, director of Health Services.

Due to the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC),

more student involvement was included, such as pre-registration tables set up in Stark Lobby and Pickering.

"SHAC really helped to promote the need for blood by trying to involve as many students as possible," said O'Brien.

Another reason for this year's rise in donors is credited to the freshman class.

"We have a really good group of freshman this year who seem interested in the cause," stated O'Brien. "Hopefully it will continue this way for a while."

The next blood drive is scheduled for February 28, 1995, in Rumours, with another one in the spring.

After the last blood drive of the 94-95 academic year,

all the students who participated will get their name put into a drawing to win a \$450 mountain bike from Sicklers Bike Shop.

Any person who brings a new donor to participate is allowed to enter their name twice, along with the new donor.

According to O'Brien, the Red Cross is "strongly against colleges giving out rewards to donate blood." However, she believes that, "the prizes are an extra incentive for the college student to come and basically we really need their help."

Anyone interested in helping with future blood drives can stop by Health Services in Evans Hall and ask for Diane O'Brien.

Good-bye Morrison's

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

As of October 22, 1994, Morrison's Food Company will no longer be the primary food services of Wilkes University.

Due to the end of the contract, Wilkes was forced to open up bidding opportunities.

The new company, Metz, immediately offered a lower bid and the University accepted them as the new food service.

Although Metz is in association with TGIFriday's, no real changes will be made to the menu at the present time.

"The Student Government food committee is still hoping to revise the current system,

Help feed a friend

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

For the 14th consecutive year the Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO) will be holding its Thanksgiving holiday Feed-a-Friend project.

With the intention to provide the contents of a traditional Thanksgiving meal to those families in the county that may not be able to provide food for themselves, the CEO is asking for anyone who would like to help those who are less fortunate.

"Whether a person assists

but we wanted to wait until Metz was formally accepted so that the changes made will be enforced," said David Donlin, IRHC president.

The menu may not be affected at the present time, but there is a strong question to whether or not Denny Drezek, the cafeteria manager, will be terminated.

"All the cafeteria workers are employed by Wilkes, so they will not be affected," said Donlin. "But, since Denny is technically employed by Morrison's, we are not sure if he'll be able to remain here at Wilkes."

Although both the students and Wilkes administrators would like to see Drezek remain, it is not up to them to decide his future.

with the food drive, makes a monetary donation, or volunteers to do some service, it would really mean a lot to these people to show that you care," said Amy Mazur, Community Service and Campus Interfaith coordinator.

This project is attained by coordinating the efforts of the food distribution agencies, civic organizations, schools and businesses who promote community awareness. WNEP-TV is a sponsor who helps to promote the feed-a-friend program.

For more information, contact Amy Mazur at ext.5904.

News

An alternative for helping others

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

While most Wilkes students will be relaxing at home this fall break, eight Wilkes students have volunteered to help those in need in New York City during their fall break.

Sponsored by the Offices of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith, from October 21 through October 23, these students, including two advisors, will travel to various locations throughout the city.

"The kids are going to gain a good sense of self, they will

see for themselves what good they can do," said Mary Hession of Campus Interfaith.

On Friday, the group will be working with "God's Love We Deliver" by giving out meals to homebound AIDS patients. On Saturday, they will travel to P.O.T.S. (Part of

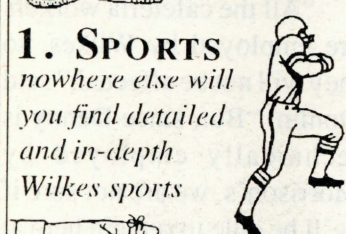
the Solution), a shelter and soup kitchen for women and children, located in the Bronx. On Sunday, the volunteers will prepare and serve 1,000 meals at the St. Francis Xavier Soup Kitchen.

Maria Rebollo, one of the eight student volunteers stated,

"It is great to help people. Just because we are on break, doesn't mean we should waste our time. We are going to be doing something constructive for people. That really means something."



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Have a "Taste of Wilkes"

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Wilkes University is sponsoring its second annual "Taste of Wilkes".

The fundraiser to benefit the United Way of Wyoming Valley will be held on Thursday, October 27, from 11:30 am to 1 pm in Rumours.

The chefs of the day will include faculty, staff and ad-

ministrators.

Featured will be Dr. Turoczi's slightly toxic chili.

According to Connie Vecerkauskas, co-chairperson of the event, Guy Zehner, chef at Celestino's restaurant, will also join the festivities in his, "full chef regalia to spice up the fun."

"Last year, we had a wonderful turnout with over 200 attendants," said Vecerkauskas. "Hopefully, even more people will participate this year. It's really a lot of fun for a good cause."

The tickets are available to any student for \$4 and any faculty or staff member or administrator for \$5.

They can be purchased from any member of the committee: Dr. Sowcik, Campus Counseling, Evans Hall, Dr. Seeley, Business and Economics, Fortinsky Hall, or Connie Vecerkauskas at the library.

All proceeds will benefit the United Way, which will then be distributed to the local charities.

To help out or for more information, contact any one of the previously mentioned committee members.

English Department hosts well-known author

By Tania Karpinich
Staff Writer

Joyce Carol Oates, twice nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature, will present a reading from her fiction, on Monday, November 14, at 8 pm at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center in the CPA.

Following her reading, which is sponsored by the Wilkes University English Department's Allen Hamilton Dickson Fund, the Wilkes University Cultural Affairs Committee and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, Oates will discuss her writing, answer questions, and sign books.

Oates' writing has earned her many awards, including the National Book Award for her novel Them, the O'Henry Prize for Continued Achievement in the Short Story, a Guffenheim Fellowship, and the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy Institute of Arts and Letters.

In 1978, Joyce Carol Oates gained membership into the American Academy Institute.

"The arrival of Joyce Carol Oates at Wilkes Uni-

versity is a wonderful opportunity for our students and the community to meet and hear a major American writer on our campus," said Dr. Patricia Heaman, English Department chairperson.

Joyce Carol Oates' most recent novels include American Appetites, Because it is Bitter, The Rise of the Earth, Heat, And Other Stories and Haunted: Tales of the Grotesque.

Her newest novel, What I Lived For has just been released by her publisher.

There will be a reception following the lecture by the Manuscript Society, Wilkes University's literary magazine.

Four of Oates' books, including her latest, will be available.

The prices of the books range from \$5.95-\$30.95.

The public is invited to attend, however, parking is limited. Admission is free.

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Dedication of fieldhouse

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On Saturday afternoon, October 22, prior to the Wilkes vs. Widner football game at Ralston Field, Wilkes University will pay tribute to J. Donald Munson as the recently renovated fieldhouse is named in his honor and in memory of his late wife, Marion.

A reception and dedication ceremony will be hosted by Wilkes University's student-athletes, trustees, faculty and staff in thanking Mr. Munson for his generosity. Also at this time a bronze plaque with a cast likeness of the fieldhouse will be unveiled.

"Our student-athletes will benefit from Mr. Munson's generosity for decades to come," said Wilkes University President Christopher N. Breiseth. "The J. Donald and Marion E. Munson Fieldhouse will serve as a reminder of the

importance of education, perseverance and good will to all who pass through its halls."

A resident of Edwardsville, Munson recently made a gift for \$250,000 to the University in memory of his wife Marion who passed away in February. "Our romance began when she brought a pie to the office," he said. The Munson's were married in 1942 after working together and dating for five years. The couple owned Climate Equipment, an air conditioning and plumbing equipment store operating in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston from 1933 until 1988.

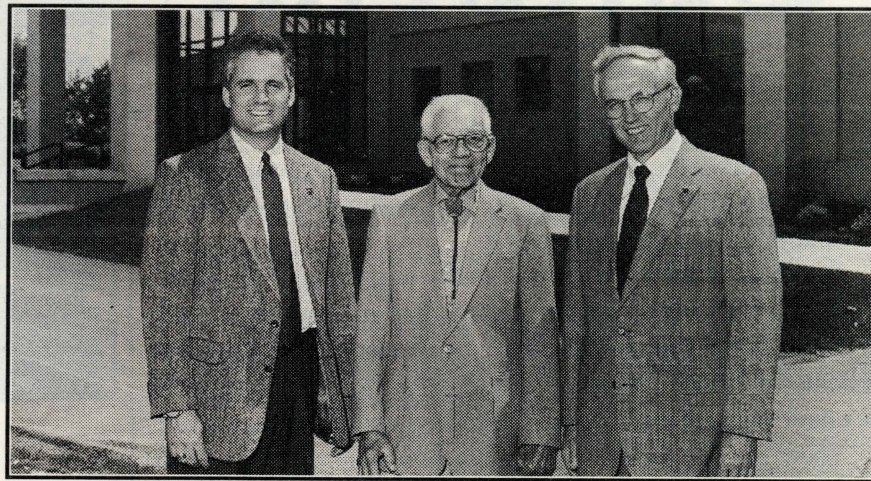


* Mrs. Marion E. Munson

Munson's connection to the Fieldhouse, mirrors his lifelong interest in renovating old buildings for new uses. When the 1972 flood destroyed his home and business in Kingston, he purchased some land in Edwardsville, which lodged two buildings formerly used as engine houses to pull coal from the

mines. "The architects told me to dynamite them," Munson recalls. Ignoring their ideas, he renovated one of the buildings as a large warehouse and office and the other as a home.

In the early 60's, the University acquired a shifting shack and drill house, previously used in mining operations, which were of similar design and purpose as Munson's home.



Photos courtesy of University Relations

From left: Thomas B. Hadzor, vice president for Development, J. Donald Munson, and Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, president

Dedicating the complex in 1965, Wilkes converted these structures into locker rooms and showers for the athletic teams using Ralston Field.

Recent renovations consisted of gutting and joining the two structures, which previously stood apart. The \$1,000,000 improvement project, which included new weight and training rooms, offices, a conference room, and

several new locker rooms, was completed before the Wilkes championship season last year.

As an acquaintance of Wilkes University's first president, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Mr. Munson has closely followed Wilkes' progress through the years. "I know that Marion would be glad that we're supporting the school and especially the students," Munson stated.

World & Local

Police Blotter—

October 14

The right rear window of a 1993 Ford at 290 S. Penn Ave. and a VCR valued at \$500 was stolen and the damage was \$150.

A passenger side window of a 1994 Chevy Blazer was smashed and a cellular phone valued at \$100 was stolen.

There was a hold-up at Charlie's Market at 133 N. Main St. The suspect is a black female in her 20's, 5' 5" and 130 lbs. wearing a white hooded sweatshirt and black jeans. The suspect entered the store, bought potato chips and left. Then, returned and told the clerk, "I'm back", walked be-

hind the counter and pulled out a black semi-automatic handgun, demanded money and fled.

There was a break in at Parking Lot 159 S. Pennsylvania Ave. The items stolen were: a radio and antenna, an Audiovox Cellular Phone, various tools and building supplies. Total value was \$1,391.

October 15

Purse stolen with \$1,000 from an unlocked window of 271 S. Washington St.

A robbery occurred at 17 E. North St. A total of \$325 was stolen in cash and items along with a Kings College ID.

October 16

Thomas Starkley was arraigned for a simple assault as a result of a domestic incident and released on \$5,000 bail.

Man jumped while walking through the Market St. Square parking lot when a group of five white males approached and began punching and kicking him. He was later treated at Mercy Hospital.

October 17

Near 45 E. Northampton St., a person was arrested for a third offense of DUI. Originally from Brazoria County, Texas, he was arraigned before District Justice Michael Collins and lodged in Luzerne County Correctional Facility in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

At 22 E. Union St., a victim

reported unknown person(s) stole her black and brown leather purse containing about \$50 in cash and personal effects.

A victim reported that while walking along S. Franklin St., he was approached by a black male in his 20's, about 5' 10", who demanded money. The suspect fled with over \$150 in cash.

October 18

A robbery took place at 20

S. Franklin St. when a victim was walking to his vehicle in the Mellon Bank parkade. The suspects pinned him against the wall and demanded money. The suspects fled with over \$150 cash and victim's wristwatch. Suspects were described as:

1-Black male, 5' 10", thin build, wearing a purple and black sweat suit.

2-Black male, 6' 1", also wearing a purple and black sweat suit.

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Editorial

Wilkes' motto for the ongoing construction on campus is *Wilkes at work*. But for whom is the work being done? Obviously students of the new pharmacy school will benefit from the construction and yes, the new student union building will be much appreciated by the students.

But is all of the construction really necessary? Shouldn't Wilkes be working on something that has an immediate effect on the all of the students already enrolled as well as the future students of Wilkes. Shouldn't Wilkes work to improve what they have before they become concerned with what they don't?

There is a certain facility at this school where every student must do work. A place where every student must, at one point or another, ask himself, "why is this school so lacking?" I am referring, of course, to the library.

I must tell you, this was my original editorial until I actually researched the number of serials and titles Wilkes holds as well as the library budget. After seeing these numbers on paper, I had to rethink my argument.

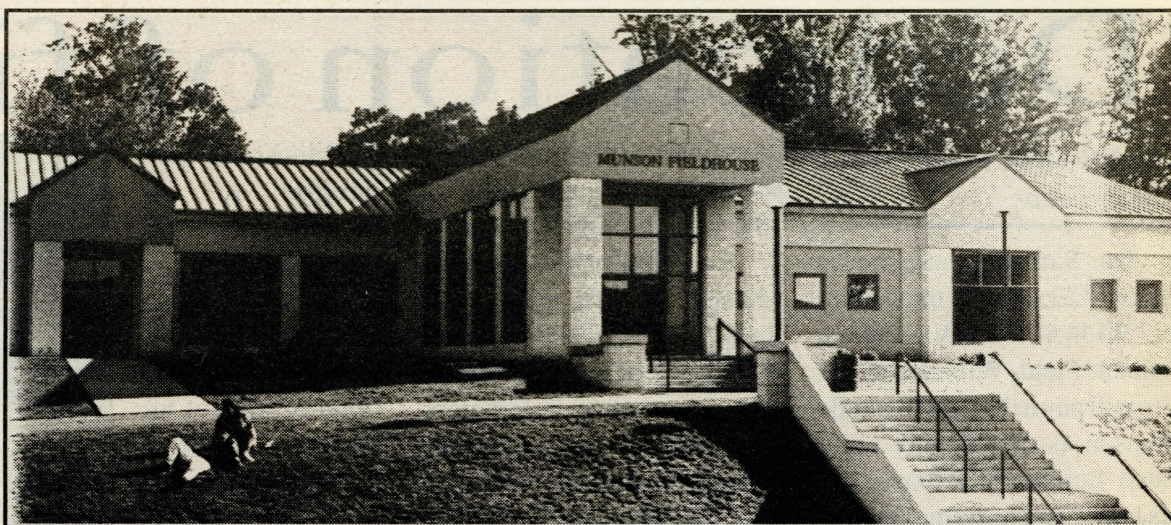
I came to the realization that my argument had no grounds on which to stand in comparing Wilkes' library to other local private universities.

Believe it or not, Wilkes actually has more holdings and a larger budget than all of the local school libraries with the exceptions of the University of Scranton.

Librarian Jon Lindgren was also helpful in explaining the ever changing mission of the library since the introduction of automation. Lindgren also reminded me that once we become familiar with how to obtain information and are introduced to the massive amounts of serials, we want them all, or more eloquently said by Lindgren, "one always wants for more."

Lindgren also said it is helpful when students air their frustrations; it makes the administration aware of what the students need in their library. So, next time you get stuck, let the librarian know, they'll do their best to help you out.

The Beacon welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that they be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. A letter may remain anonymous but must be signed and requested to be anonymous. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse to print letters based on content.



Wilkes Field House Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent editorial relative to security concerns on campus.

On Monday, September 26, a comprehensive tour of the campus was made by myself, Andrew Mazzeo, president of Student Government, John Pesta, director of Campus Support Services, and Jack Zikoski, director of Physical Facilities. Our purpose was to ascertain and identify needs for additional lighting on campus. We have

identified 16 locations where we will install/upgrade lighting to enhance visibility and the utilization of lighting as a crime deterrent.

It should also be noted that the University is undertaking a concerted effort to remove overgrown shrubbery around Doane, Chase, and the elimination of the bushes along the walkway leading to Pickering from South Street.

It is important that students know that a member of the Student Affairs Staff is on duty seven days

a week, 24 hours a day while the University is in session. Students who need assistance can contact us by calling the university switchboard (824-4651) and asking for the member of the student affairs officer on duty. We are here to assist and to help.

Security and the safety of our students is an ongoing concern for all of us at Wilkes.

Sincerely,
Jane Lampe-Groh
Dean of Student Affairs

To the Editor:

I generally do not concern myself with unsigned Letters to the Editor; however, the item which appeared in the October 6, 1994 issue regarding parking is so flagrantly incorrect that I feel the allegations should not be permitted to stand without comment. Thus, I respond to all four of the items.

1. The task force, in fact, had clerical representation in addition to members from the other constituencies (i.e., student, faculty and administration).

2. Contrary to the belief of the writer, students are not to use their Wilkes I.D. cards to gain access to Park-N-Lock South during the period 7 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Students found to be violating the policy will lose their parking privileges. However, they can arrange parking directly with

Park-N-Lock South (at the rate of \$24 per month). Several of our students have entered into such agreements directly with Park-N-Lock South.

3. The Mercedes parked adjacent to the Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship belongs to Professor Arlen Lessin. It should be noted that Mr. Lessin lives in the apartment above the Allan P. Kirby. It should also be noted that staff or administrators who live who live on campus have a right to park near their quarters (e.g., the President) providing they, too, are paying for the privilege.

4. Lot #4 was developed because of (a) a contractual relationship with the Small Business Administration (SBA) and (b) the required access to our library facilities. We are (by contract) obli-

gated to provide spaces for SBDC and other clients. In addition, we recognize that our library also serves as a community resource. Consequently, we frequently have short-term visitors who do not have access cards of any kind. The result is that we establish a 10-car parking area for such individuals. I have sufficient confidence in the University librarian to believe that he is controlling the temporary parking passes in a legitimate fashion.

Finally, to the writer of the letter, I ask that you check the facts before putting pen to paper. You are welcome at any time to call my office (ext. 4500), and I will attempt to answer any questions you might have.

Paul O'Hop
Vice President Business
Affairs/ Auxiliary Affairs

To the Editor:

A very special "thank you" for the most successful blood drive we had in the last two years.

We had a total of 166 students, staff and faculty present at the drive.

What is even more terrific was we had 46 first time donors; an all time record for local colleges!

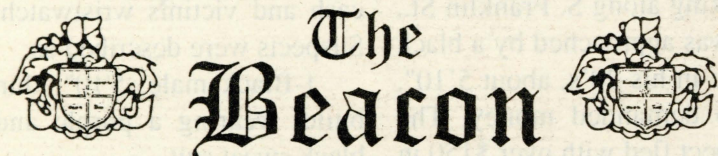
Congratulations to all of you!

We appreciate all the effort put into this drive and for your

wonderful support.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for our next drive on February 28, 1995.

Hope to see you there.
Diane O'Brien
Health services



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"I am not angry."

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Listen to the popular music, full of angst and rage.

Anger sells.

Why do you think Ross Perot is still popular?

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Anti-abortion loons are shooting doctors dead in the street. Why? They're angry because most people don't agree with them, and never will.

Simple disagreements in this country have turned into downright hostility.

The question is: when will it all stop?

This week's Chatter was nearly a victim of tabula rosa syndrome: no ideas, with a deadline quickly approaching. Sure, both General Motors and Ford were forced to admit defects in their cars, but that's not enough.

Yeah, the Tailhook scandal took a bizarre turn, with the alleged victim being placed rather willingly on an officer's lap by a witness.

The victim is suing Hilton Hotels for failing to provide proper security. Accountability, anyone? But these news stories were just not enough.

And then it hit, like a bolt out of the blue. Or more specifically, a bolt out of Boulder. With apologies to the very able Steve Roth (this man *knows* his hockey), we once again visit the world of collegiate sports.

The Chatter refuses to discriminate against any college football fans.

We pity our Notre Dame friends in this season where the Golden Dome has lost its luster, and the usually crowded bandwagon has emptied.

We hold a special place in our heart for the perennially toothless Wolverines of Michigan, who just might win a national championship sometime this Ice Age. And we all support Wilkes football; great fourth quarter, guys.

But for certain Chatterheads, this statement (like most) may offend: Penn State is not the number one team in the nation. Colorado is.

This may initially reek of grapes so sour that they could have been used in one of Jim Jones' snappy punch recipes.

Keep in mind, however, that both teams beat Michigan (doesn't everyone anymore?). Both teams are unbeaten as well, but the difference appears in comparing schedules.

Colorado has defeated four teams that were ranked at one time this season, including demolishing Wisconsin and Oklahoma. Yes, Penn State beat Southern Cal, which then lost to both Oregon and Oregon State.

They also defeated Temple (ooh) and Rutgers (aah). The remaining schedule for PSU has Illinois as the toughest opponent, whereas Colorado must play the number two team in the nation, Nebraska. But Penn St. is number one?

Take heart, Colorado fans (all two of you). A victory over Nebraska should vault them to number one in the polls, and an Orange Bowl win would secure their second national title in this decade.

As for you Nittany Lions' fans, you will discover what Big Ten fans have known for years: this conference just does not produce national champions. Get over it.

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Features

Nursing Seniors helping seniors

By LUCIA PICCOLINO
Staff Writer

A health fair was sponsored by the Nursing Department and the senior nursing students on Thursday, October 12 at the Lincoln Plaza.

The fair was held to increase the awareness of various aspects of health for the elderly.

Under the instruction of Sharon Telban, nine nursing majors volunteered time away from their studying and free time to help out at this most beneficial event.

The day at the health fair consisted of giving the elderly information on certain aspects of nutri-

tion, hearing, diabetes, arthritis and many other aspects.

A representative of the foster grandparents program, Suzanne Bealla, was present to give the elderly an opportunity to sign up. Bealla said the highlight of the event was the chance for old and young Americans to answer each others needs and to get to know one another.

"I met a variety of people," said Bob Kohut, a senior nursing major here at Wilkes. "It was a very rewarding experience for me personally because not only did I feel that I could make an impact on the elderly, I also feel they are neglected in society today. They



From left to right: first row Dr. Sharon Telban, Mary Ann Merrigan, and Dr. Ann Kolanowski. second row Damian Sher, Jackie Stanowicz, Cindy Kowalski, Denise Kowalski.

Photo courtesy of University Relations

have so much to offer young people because of their wonderful amount of wisdom."

"I think everything went well. I wish more elderly showed up being that the elderly who missed this event could of benefited from it," said Damian Sher, also a nursing major. "I would like to personally thank all who contributed to the success of this event."

"There were people there to learn and there were also those who were there to win prizes. But overall everyone had a good time."

"Hopefully, those who learned of some health problems from the health fair, will follow up with the proper care they need by seeing their physician."

Make a difference day equals a time to SHARE

By TARA TRIVELPIECE
Staff Writer

How often do you take the time out of your busy schedule to help people that can't help themselves? Have you ever wondered if you could make a difference?

Well here's your chance! This Saturday, October 22, is the national Make A Difference Day.

Make A Difference Day is a national service day sponsored by the USA Weekend. They give the 10 most outstanding efforts \$1,000 to continue their service programs and they also fly them to Washington, D.C. for National Volunteer Week.

Last year, Wilkes University was among the 300 local honorees. This year students are helping out the community yet again. Christina Poff feels that, "It gives you a great feeling to be

with friends and help each other."

This year, they are participating in the SHARE program again. A person pays \$13 at the beginning of the month and receives \$30 of fresh meat and vegetables after giving two hours of service.

The Circle K club has six students going to pack the food on Saturday. Meanwhile, seven students are going on the Alternative Fall Break trip that is going to New York City to work at P.O.T.S. (Part of the Solution) a woman's and children shelter. "If help is needed, I am there," said Poff, who is participating yet again this year.

So yet again, the Make A Difference Day shall be in full swing during this fall break here at Wilkes University. So get out there and make a difference. For more information, call Amy Mazur at Ext. 5904.

Corresponding AIDS Awareness Committee

Members of the Wilkes University Student AIDS Awareness Committee recently attended an AIDS education workshop at East Stroudsburg University.

The workshop, sponsored by the Northeast Pennsylvania Collegiate HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention Consortium, was attended by students from Wilkes, East Stroudsburg, Penn State Wilkes-Barre and the University of Scranton. The groups shared ideas on fundraisers, retaining members in AIDS awareness groups and activities for AIDS Awareness Week.

"Corresponding with other schools benefits not only our AIDS Awareness Committee, but the community as well because of the programs we learn about," said Sabeth Ryan, president of the Wilkes Student Awareness Committee.



From left to right: Sabeth Ryan, Arada Kunyosying, Amy Blake, Emily Vanlente. Sitting Bill Smith, Marlene Matosky, and Julie Werkheiser. Missing-Regina Tarone.

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Kickin' It With Kira!

Dear Kira,

I like a white guy on this campus. I've told him two or three times but, he just snickers. I'm not sure if it's because I'm black or that he's just not interested in me. How do I let him know I'm serious, so I can get a real reaction out of him.

Hooked on Vanilla

Dear Hooked,

It doesn't sound like a good sign that he snickers when you mention it to him, for whatever reason. What's the difference if he's snickering because you're black or, because he's just not interested? It would seem that if he were interested, he would use the opportunities that you have given him to express it. One question: are you telling him this when you are alone or with others around? If there are always others around, perhaps he is afraid to express his true feelings. At this point, you have two choices that I see. Either ask him to explain the snickering or leave it alone and let him make the next move.

This is a tough one.

Good luck.

Kira

Monique's Magical Stars

We are now in the seventh sign of the Zodiac.

Libra: (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 24

You represent balance and harmony. You are a natural born leader. You have a touch for creative thinking and the ability to see things ahead. You can be diplomatic, charming and aggressive. The day that best suits your magic is Friday. For you, three is the number and your jewels are diamond and opal. You are most compatible with Taurus, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius.

For today — The words to best describe you are diplomatic, fair, charming and a go-getter. So, today, use abilities and get what you want!

Scorpio: (The Scorpion) Oct. 25-Nov. 22

You are known to be passionate, energetic, warm, but jealous. Talk about ups and downs! There's no stopping you when you want something.

Sagittarius: (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec 21

Enthusiastic, optimistic, philosophical and restless—what a combination. Channel all that energy where you need it the most, it could make your day to be the best one yet.

Capricorn: (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You are outgoing, level-headed, aloof and forthright. Things may seem a little jumbled, so take a break. Go do something fun and you may come back feeling like things are back on track.

Aquarius: (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Totally unpredictable, eccentric and glamorous is definitely you. You could set any room on fire, so go all out.

Pisces: (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20

You are sensitive, spiritual, reclusive yet in-

spired. You may be driven by emotion which can change at the drop of a hat.

Aries: (The Ram) March 21-April 20

The ram is enthusiastic, youthful, hopeful but at times selfish. Your knack for being headstrong may get you in trouble, but just get up and move on to the next expedition.

Taurus: (The Bull) April 21- May 21

Contrary to its size, those under the sign of the bull are affectionate, stable, patient and secure in themselves. If they are crossed, or the pressure builds too great, everyone beware. This sign may create the aftermath of WW I and II combined.

Gemini: (The Twins) May 22-June 21

The twins are witty, quick, and straight-forward, but they can also be superficial. They have a conflicting personality like a revolving door—they can swing two different ways, but which one welcomes you first you'll never know 'til it's too late.

Cancer: (The Crab) June 22- July 23

You may be moody, controlled and disciplined, but you have a kindness and sympathetic ear that balances the whole you. The shell may be tough, but the inner is soft.

Leo: (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23

Leos can be bossy and outgoing, but at times expect to be treated with kid gloves. Yet, when the Leo shines, it seems like rays of sun spread over everyone.

Virgo: (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23

You are considered practical, intelligent and critical. At times you may get anxious but relax. You can handle adversity with a calmness, a capability you are known for.

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Circle K

The Circle K clubs of Wilkes University and King's College will open the doors to their annual haunted house from 7 pm to midnight on Wednesday, October 26 through Monday, October 31. The Evil Mansion is located on the Wilkes campus in Denison Hall, 285-287 S. Franklin Street.

Admission is \$4 with all proceeds benefiting literacy, the Osterhout Free Library and other local charitable causes. Come out and help illiteracy disappear.

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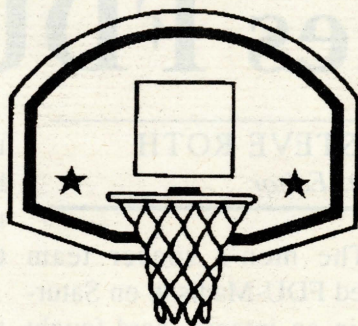
By CHRIS COURT
Staff Writer

Wilkes students may have noticed that E-mail from the Mac Lab is not working. If you try to send E-mail from the Regional Computer Resource Center, more commonly known as the Mac Lab, you probably will not have much luck.

The "gator box", which is a receptor to the main computer, has gone down. Faculty believe that it is irreparable and it is likely that the University will have to purchase a new gator box.

Although E-mail may not work in the Mac Lab, it is obtainable in Stark at the first floor PC Lab, the third floor terminal and room 403.

A conference will be held Thursday, October 20 from 1 to 3 pm in SLC 117, where the new E-mail system will be discussed.



Cheerleading tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Friday November 4 at 6:30 pm in the Marts Center for any male or female student who is interested in cheering for basketball.

Practice sessions will be held prior to the tryouts.

If you are interested, or have any questions, please contact Cheryl Gibson at ext. 4347.

Halloween Execution Scheduled

Do ghosts really haunt Kirby Hall? Show up on Friday October 28 at 7:30 pm and find out for yourself as Sigma Tau Delta and English Department Student Faculty Activities Coordinating Committee(EDSFACC) hosts the fourth annual Halloween Execution!

Slurp, munch, and sit in the dark with your fellow students and listen to ghastly tales. Better yet, join in the creepy fun and frolic by reading your favorite piece of scary writing.

Clip the coupon under this article and let them know what you'd like to read as soon as possible! They would like you to edit your selection so you can read it in 10 minutes or less. Oh yeah, don't forget to dress-up!

Drop in to 109 Kirby hall, or in the English Office. Consideration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, so get involved early!

Tour guides needed

Tour guides are needed for the Wilkes University Fall 1994 Open House on Saturday, October 29. There will be an important meeting on Thursday, October 27, at 11 am in Chase Hall. For more information, call ext. 4400.

Halloween Execution

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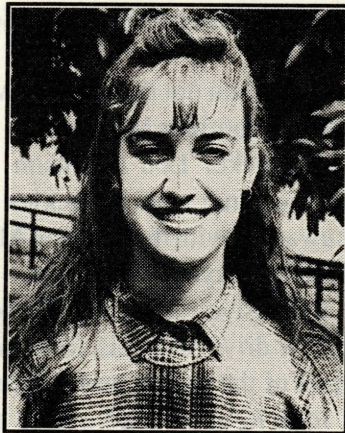
Tracy Gibbs

"Students pay so much money to come here, and still they can't afford to fix a computer. Worst of all they serve us grade F food."



Kristie Frontino

"It makes me angry, because we pay a lot of money for our meals and when I don't want to go to the cafeteria I don't have the money to go to the sub."



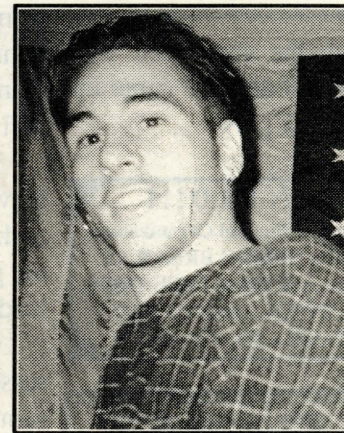
Jeanette Synder

"The cafeteria lunch hours are only open when I have classes. If I have to go to the Sub for lunch and they don't accept meal cards then I don't eat lunch that day."



Kristen Strack

"It is a pain because I don't always have time to go to the cafeteria itself. If you have your i.d. and social security number, why can't they take that?"



Jason Comerford

"It sucks. We're paying enough money to go here, that we shouldn't have to even go through this."

How do you feel about the computer always being down in the Sub?

Sports

Men's soccer ties FDU-Madison 1-1



Photo by Eric Morinello

Wilkes' Bucky Craft dribbles against FDU-Madison on

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team hosted FDU-Madison on Saturday in an intense, hard-fought battle that ended in a 1-1, double-overtime tie.

The tie nullified the Colonels' six game winning streak.

Despite the winning streak, the Colonels (7-7-1, 4-1-1 MAC) have to win their remaining games and need a loss by Lycoming to make the playoffs.

FDU-Madison became the first to score with just over 15:00 remaining in the first half.

With most of the action taking place in front of the Wilkes goal, a Devil forward had a breakaway. Colonel goalie Brian Jacobson darted out of the goal

to successfully stuff the forward, but a following halfback got the rebound and chipped a lofting shot that reached the open goal.

Seconds later, the Colonels took advantage of a corner-kick opportunity.

Bucky Craft sent a beautiful kick in the air that Mike Herb got his head on, to send it into the goal. Herb's goal is his sixth of 1994.

Not only does the Wilkes football team have a strong defense, the soccer team proved they have a tough defense as well by turning away the Devil offense all afternoon.

Led by Chad Heffner, the Colonel defense frustrated the Devils, causing them to lose their temper late in regulation play.

Yellow cards were flying left

and right, and there was even an ejection that left the Devils with a ten-man team for the remainder of the game.

The Colonels showed great poise and kept their cool when the Devils demonstrated cheap tactics towards them.

In the overtime periods, goalie Brian Jacobson was magnificent.

He stayed focused and stalled every scoring opportunity.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime, a Devil forward dribbled down the right sideline in Colonel territory. He sent a hard line drive shot that could have been tough to handle, but it was wide left and the game ended at 1-1.

Wilkes defense whips FDU-Madison 21-15

By MIKE GROHS
Sports Writer

With the score tied 7-7, the Colonel defense came up with the big play.

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Lou Atkinson was blitzing from his linebacker position to knock the ball loose from FDU quarterback Jason Schneider and Wilkes' Chris Cunningham recovered the ball at the FDU one-yard line.

The very next play, Elijah Powell blasted into the endzone to give the Colonels the go-ahead score and a 14-7 lead.

On the Devils next possession, Wilkes forced another fumble that was recovered by Jake Cole.

The Colonels took advantage of the turnover when Boo Perry threw a 11-yard scoring strike to Augie Mitschke increasing the Wilkes lead to 21-7.

The Devils added one late score when Schneider found

Vic Moncato for a four-yard touchdown.

They successfully converted the two-point conversion on a Scott Senick run.

Wilkes ran out the clock, giving them an important MAC win.

Linebacker Lou Atkinson finished the game with 11 tackles and was awarded with the honor of MAC Defensive Player of the week.

Defensive back Greg Yankow stalled a drive with his fifth interception of the season and defensive end John Reid blocked a field goal attempt by the Devils in the first half to keep the score tied at 7-7.

Boo Perry's streak of 128 passes without an interception ended with a first quarter interception by Jim Bouden.

Wilkes (5-1, 2-0 MAC) hosts Widener at Ralston Field on Saturday at 1 pm.



File photo

Senior defensive end Jake Cole helped the Colonels stuff FDU-Madison.

Sidelines

with Steve Roth

How 'bout them undefeated Chargers

After starting 1992 with an 0-4 record, the San Diego Chargers won 11 of their next 12 games to give them the AFC West title and their first playoff birth since 1983.

After shutting out Kansas City 17-0, San Diego was harshly turned away by Miami 31-0 in the divisional playoff game.

Going into 1993, the Chargers were the pre-season favorite to dethrone the Bills as the AFC representative in the Super Bowl. But, the Chargers disappointed their fans and critics by falling to fourth-place in the AFC West at 8-8. It looked as if 1992's winning season was just a fluke.

Not only do the 1994 Chargers have the best throw-back uniforms in the NFL, they also have the best record at 6-0 and a two game lead over second place Kansas City in the crazy AFC West.

They've been tested and they'll continue to be tested the remainder of the season.

Important victories included a 37-34 opening day win over Denver at Mile High Stadium, a 26-24 victory over the Raiders at the Colosseum and they harassed Joe Montana and the Chiefs 20-6 two weeks ago.

The season's not over yet and the Chargers know have they some tough games ahead of them. Most notably, back to back games at Atlanta and Kansas City and a west coast showdown against San Francisco. But San Diego is no longer just an offensive team. Remember Air Coryell? Just imagine if Don Coryell had the present day Charger defense to back-up Dan Fouts' high powered offense of the early 80's.

The current Charger defense, led by defensive end Leslie O' Neal and linebacker Junior Seau, is a defense to be reckoned with in the NFL.

The offense is well-rounded with running back Natrone Means, who is second in the AFC in rushing with 586 yards and first in touchdowns with eight, and quarterback Stan Humphries is the top-rated passer in the AFC.

The receiving corps isn't as extravagant as Kellen Winslow, Wes Chandler and Charlie Joiner of the early 80's. They're simply efficient and led by Tony Martin, Shawn Jefferson and Ronnie Harmon, a running back who is one of the best third down receivers in the game.

The last time San Diego made it to the AFC Championship game was in 1982 when they lost to the Bengals in -59 degree wind chills at Riverfront Stadium. Remember, it was one week after San Diego defeated Miami 41-38 in overtime, in of the best football games ever played. Just ask Kellen Winslow.

With the Chargers marquee players producing on both sides of the ball, San Diego has a serious shot at the AFC Championship and maybe this year it'll be played at a warmer site, like maybe Jack Murphy Stadium.

Repeating will not be easy

By JOHN-ERIK
KOSLOSKY
Copy Editor

The road to the Middle Atlantic Conference title is a bumpy ride. The MAC is one of the strongest Division III football conferences in the country. The competition is tremendous, and for the Colonels, the biggest bumps are yet to come.

The first true test in the MAC came last week in the

Colonels' 21-15 victory over FDU-Madison. That was bump number one, and the Colonels are still on the road.

Bump number two will take place this Saturday at Ralston field. Wilkes is gearing up to face an undefeated Widener team, led by top-rated MAC passer Vic Ameye.

The Pioneers rank first in the MAC in total offense. They rank third in the MAC in total defense, allowing 290.2 yards per

game, just two yards fewer than the Colonels allow. And no one defends against the rush better than Widener, holding opponents to just 77.3 yards per game on the ground.

Bump number two is a big bump, a very big bump, but so are bumps number three and number four.

Lycoming is the perennial MAC power. Although the Warriors are not having a typical Lycoming year (2-3 MAC, 1-1 Freedom), they still have enough talent and coaching to

defeat any MAC team on any given Saturday.

Just how big is bump number three? That will be determined on October 29, in Williamsport.

Bump number four may be the biggest bump to come. Susquehanna has suffered two losses this season, a humbling 34-0 loss to Washington and Jefferson, and a teethgrinding 36-32 defeat to 1993 MAC Commonwealth Champion Moravian.

The Crusaders are ranked

second in the MAC in total defense and fourth in total offense.

Last year, Frank Sheptock's defense managed to shutout Susquehanna while the Colonels offense rolled up 27 points.

Bump number four probably will not be nearly as small as it was last year.

Fortunately, after the Colonels roll over bumps one, two, three and four, they should ride smoothly over King's and possibly to the second consecutive MAC Crown.



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Lady Colonels finish undefeated

Kaskel and Hastings lift Wilkes over FDU

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels set a goal for themselves last week when they clinched their second consecutive MAC Freedom League title.

They were not satisfied with the title alone. They wanted to finish MAC play undefeated.

Standing in their way was a game against the FDU-Madison Jersey Devils on Monday at Artillery Park.

The Devils jumped out to a 1-0 lead off a goal from a penalty corner with 26:35 remaining in the first half.

The Lady Colonels did not hit the panic button, but stayed patient and the goals eventually developed.

With 24:07 left in the half, Kim Kaskel scored her 12th goal of the season.

Senior forward Amy Pyle had a free hit from outside the scoring circle near the left side-line. She sent a pass across the field to Kaskel who was covered one on one. Kaskel dribbled around the defender



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior defender Angie Polny and the Wilkes defense stalled any offensive drives by FDU-Madison on Monday.

and the goalie to knot up the contest a one.

Just before halftime, during a crowded battle in front of the Devils goal, Steph Hastings scored the go-ahead goal. The goal is Hastings second of 1994.

The Lady Colonels had a chance to put away the game with two-minutes remaining in the half.

Kaskel had a breakaway shot stopped by the Devils' goalie and a minute later,

Kaskel lifted a shot that bounced off the left goalpost.

In the second half, coach Addy Malatesta utilized her bench to physically wear down the Devils.

Freshman forward Carrie Chipeco show promise for the future, by scoring her second goal of season at 23:03 to seal the victory for Wilkes.

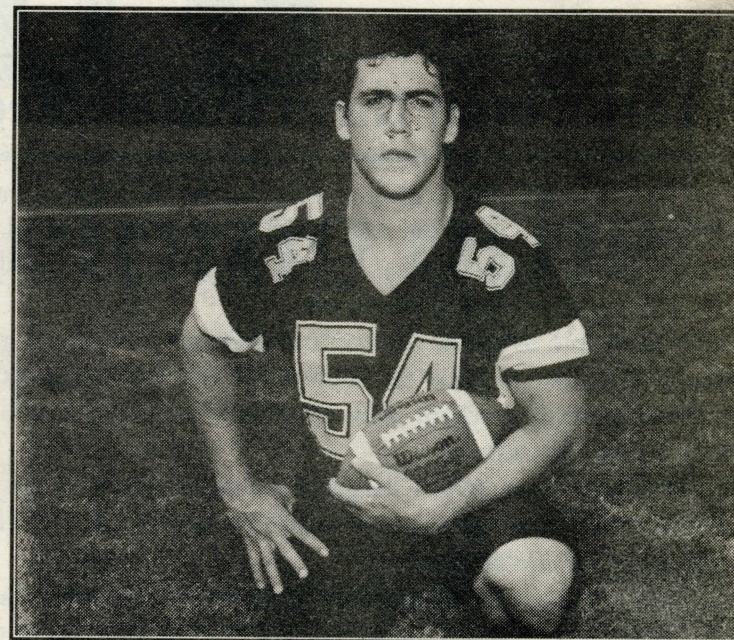
For the remainder of the game the Devils played defense. Any offensive spurts were halted by the Wilkes defense led by seniors Angie Polny and Nancy Lowery.

The Lady Colonels had a 13-5 edge in penalty corners. Goalie Tracy Engle had three saves.

Wilkes (10-5-1, 5-0 MAC) travel to Elizabethtown today and to Bloomsburg on Tuesday before hosting the first round of the MAC playoffs on Wednesday.

Colonels of the week

Lou Atkinson



Atkinson, a 6' 2", 220-pound linebacker made the hit heard around Madison, N.J. last Friday night, in the Colonels 21-15 win at FDU-Madison.

With the score tied 7-7 in the fourth quarter, Atkinson blitzed and hit FDU quarterback Jason Schneider causing a fumble that was recovered by Colonel defensive lineman Chris Cunningham at the FDU one-yard line.

One play later, Elijah Powell scored the go-ahead touchdown. Atkinson a junior from Upper Darby High School, also had 11 tackles in Friday's game.

Steph Hastings



Hastings, a senior midfielder who can play just about anywhere on the field, scored the game-winning goal in the Lady Colonels 3-1 victory over FDU-Madison on Monday. The win gave the Lady Colonels a clean sweep of the MAC Freedom League.

A graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, she is a defensive specialist with great quickness and aggressiveness and can also play offense, as she displayed on Monday. She is a quality all around player, that is just about everywhere the ball is on the hockey field.

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