

Kinney, Crahall featured nationally

By JILL STANKOSKI
Beacon Staff Writer

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall and Dr. Bradford L. Kinney both presented papers at the 85th annual meeting of the National Communication Association (NCA) in Chicago, IL.

The theme of this year's NCA meeting was Coloring Outside the Lines. A wide range of panels and scholarly papers were presented, representing scholarships in more than 50 areas of communication today.

One of the subjects discussed during the convention was the Chautauqua Institute, located in western New York, and the most famous platform for oratory. Since 1874, the outdoor amphitheater has boasted some of the most prestigious speakers including nine presidents.

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall said, "My own research at Chautauqua focuses on the role of women and suffrage. I have located original speech texts, as well as debates and essays by Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt, Frances Willard, Helen Keller, Jane Addams—all leader in the women's suffrage movement. My personal favorite is a debate, given at Chautauqua in 1892, by Rev. Anna

Howard Shaw (pro-suffrage for women) and Rev. James Buckley (anti-suffrage for women). After he finished, he was so upset the Chautauqua Assembly Herald said he had to go back to this hotel and get a massage to calm down. It appears that Rev. Howard won the debate, and after 1892, no other speaker on their platform ever spoke against women getting the right to vote.

Last July as part of a two-year project, five scholars including Elmes-Crahall and Kinney searched through the Chautauqua archives of past oratory performances containing 60 different essay texts. From the information these archives provided, both professors presented papers at the convention that were inspired by their findings.

Dr. Elmes-Crahall said, "The Chautauqua Archives houses thousands of original speeches, sermons and essays given at the institution over the past 125 years. There are literally thousands of texts housed there that have not been published or made available for research. I feel very fortunate to be invited by the Chautauqua staff to head the research team of rhetorical scholars who are reviewing what they have in their archives and sharing the texts with scholars and students across the coun-



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Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall

try."

Elmes-Crahall and Kinney will speak during a program, "A Symposium in celebration of 125 Years of the 'Chautauqua Platform.'"

Elmes-Crahall will present her paper, "Two Distinctive Voices Arguing for Equality: Susan B. Anthony and Helen Keller at Chautauqua."

Kinney will present his paper, "The Voices Behind the Heroic Legends: Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart at Chautauqua."

Elmes-Crahall will return to Chautauqua in August herself 2000 as a speaker herself. Dr. Elmes-Crahall said, "To be invited to speak there is an honor. So, the invitation to address their audience of several thousand from the Chautauqua platform speaks well of their support for our archival research."

NCA is the oldest and largest scholarly society for the Communication discipline. Its membership includes individual's from more than 23 countries in addition to the United States. The association also sponsors six journals, holds other specialized conferences throughout the year, and promotes the work of communication scholars to a variety of constituencies.

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food, mingling with fellow students, colleagues, friends, and professors, and listening to relaxing to music people also had the opportunity to win gifts and even a day trip. Local businesses such as Tudor Bookstore offered gift certificates, Mary Kay cosmetics provided a gift basket, and Wilkes Commuter Council gave away two tickets for a trip to New York City. These are just a few examples of what you could have won.

The overall concensus of this year's Taste of Wilkes has been a positive and pleasant experience for all that attended.

Junior Rachanee Oeller said, "Next year I am coming earlier."

Ed Kowalczyk from the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) said, "The food was fantastic and it was great to see the new Student Union Building. Thanks to everyone that helped and came to support this wonderful cause."

Eating disorder to be discussed

Other women's issues also to be discussed this Sunday in the Student Union.

By JENNIFER LITTLE
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On Sunday, November 14, 1999 at 7:00 PM on the second floor of the Student Union Building, there will be a group discussion about serious issues that face college students today. This therapeutic group discussion will be hosted by Anne Marie Kopec ASCW, CAC and Barbara Q-Killian who are both in the Doctorate Practice at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Ms. Kopec's discussion will focus primarily on a women's group whereas Ms. Q-Killian's discussion will focus fundamentally on Eating Disorders.

For the past five to six years, there has been an interest in adding a female counselor to the University. The idea of having a group discussion and eventual counseling was brought about by Dr. Mark Sowcik, Wilkes University School Psychologist, in addition to both Ms. Kopec and Ms. Q-Killian. Ms. Kopec is working on a part-time basis with the University. One of her previous positions includes working at a Mental Health Facility. She hopes to form possible support groups from these therapy sessions and lectures. Ms. Q-Killian works for the Upward Bound Program. She is also involved in the Student Life Committee and the Women's Faculty Caucus along with several other programs and groups.

Ms. Kopec will be focusing on a series of eight topics on Sunday evening. The first topic is "Depression vs. 'The Blues.'" At times we feel like we are depressed, but what does that really mean? Learn the clinical symptoms of depression, versus the "blues," versus appropriate sadness, and also some tips on how to deal with these issues. The second topic will focus on "Relationship Issues." We are all involved in relationships—boyfriends, girlfriends, best friends, spouses, roommates, and parental figures. Discussion on this topic will revolve around problems, solutions, and coping mechanisms to deal with these complex relationships. The third topic is about "Self-Acceptance." No one is perfect and who wants to be? Watch

those perfectionist messages ourselves. Learn how to accept yourself and not set yourself up for additional disturbances. The fourth is about "Assertive vs. Aggressive Behavior." What is the difference? Learn how assertion helps and how aggression hurts. The fifth topic is "Family of Origin." We can't change our family, but we can change how we deal with our family members in an effective manner. The sixth topic is about food. This lecture is "Friend or Foe? We cannot abstain from food and we need it to survive. We will discuss emotional states and how they influence our eating patterns. The seventh topic of discussion is "Sexuality Issues." Our sexuality is always changing and growing.

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session will answer any questions you may not have been able to ask before. The last but certainly not the least topic of discussion is "Victim, Survivor, or Thrive." This lecture will discuss removing the label of the victim and learning to reframe your negative experiences into positive ones.

Ms. Barbara Q-Killian will be discussing eating disorders. She will be speaking about the signs and symptoms of eating disorders, how they affect themselves, and possible solutions to the eating disorders. There will be open workshops throughout the year, and also individual counseling.

Once again, this discussion will be held on Sunday evening at 7:00 PM on the second floor of the Student Union Building. This is an excellent opportunity to come and learn more about the issues affecting you now, or could affect your future. Ms. Kopec and Ms. Q-Killian are wonderful additions to the staff and are always ready and willing to help or listen. If you have any questions about the discussion on Sunday, you can contact Ms. Kopec at ext. 4231 or the Wilkes University Health Suite/Psychologist's

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Wilkes Phonathon reaches milestone

As the Fall session of the 1999-2000 Phonathon Campaign draws to a close, Wilkes University's student callers report nearly \$75,000 in pledges received from alumni, the highest total ever at this stage of the program.

Top caller for this first of two Phonathon sessions was Kristin Saffioti from Vernon, N.J. Other callers include Jennifer Reichl from Allentown, PA, and several others who reported the largest increases. Winners were recently announced at a celebration party sponsored by the Wilkes Annual Giving Society.

The Spring Phonathon Campaign will kick off in February, 2000. Student callers will resume their duties in pursuit of meeting or exceeding the \$165,000 overall Phonathon goal. For more information in joining Phonathon, call ext. 4306.



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New faculty, new ideas

By LOAN DO
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As a continuation of profiles of the new faculty members at Wilkes University, *The Beacon* would like to introduce Dr. John Hepp (History), Dr. Janet Starner (English), and Dr. Nicholas Tirone (Philosophy), all from the College of Arts, Sciences and Professional Studies.

Before coming to Wilkes as a professor, Dr. Hepp practiced international business law for five years in the Philadelphia area. He got his B.A. in history and political science from Temple University and his juris doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He pursued his Ph.D. in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he also taught as a professor. Dr. Hepp's

fields of interest include the history of technology, business and urban history. He describes himself as the "American cultural historian who looks at everyday life to draw conclusions from it." In the next few months, two pieces of his writing on the city of Philadelphia will be published, one on the transportation system in the late 1800s and another on the early 20th century history. Dr. Hepp's office is on the third floor of Capin Hall.

The newest addition to the English Department is Dr. Janet Starner who received her B.A. from Thiel College and Masters from Kutztown University. She wrote her Ph.D. dissertation at Lehigh University on prose history. Besides being one of the newest English professors at Wilkes, Dr. Starner also helps run the Writing Center where students come in to receive help with their writing assignments. Dr. Starner hopes to establish an outreach into the community by helping faculty integrate technology into their course work. This year the Writing Lab includes new computers with two programs that are sure to help students share their ideas with one another. Daedalus Online and Blackboard are programs that allow students to interact in many different ways in and out of the classroom. Drop by the Writing Lab in COB and say hello.

Returning to Wilkes this year as a visiting professor is Dr. Nicholas Tirone. Dr. Tirone received his B.A. from the University of Scranton and his Masters and Ph.D. from Fordham University. He has been teaching since 1997 as a graduate student and also as an adjunct professor. Dr. Tirone's current project is working on a new course, Philosophy of Friendship and Love, for next semester. His office is on the 3rd floor of Kirby Hall.

After years of hard work, these professors come to Wilkes to share their ideas and experiences in preparing their students for the future. Their knowledge continues to grow through the students. So, stop by their offices and welcome them to Wilkes.

Can you match the following?

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| ___ ISLAM | a. There are no gods or God. |
| ___ BUDDHISM | b. There are 300,000 gods. |
| ___ NEW AGE | c. There is one God who can be known in this life. |
| ___ CHRISTIANITY | d. Human beings are God. |
| ___ HINDUISM | e. There is one transcendent God. |

Answers:

Islam - e; Buddhism - a; New Age - c; Christianity - d; Hinduism - b.

- 5 correct: Religion major, right?
- 4 correct: Way above average...most college students think all religions worship the same God.
- 3 correct: Either that's a good guess, or you're pretty knowledgeable.
- 2 correct: Well, you know that there are some differences among religions.
- 1 correct: You need to broaden your circle of friends.

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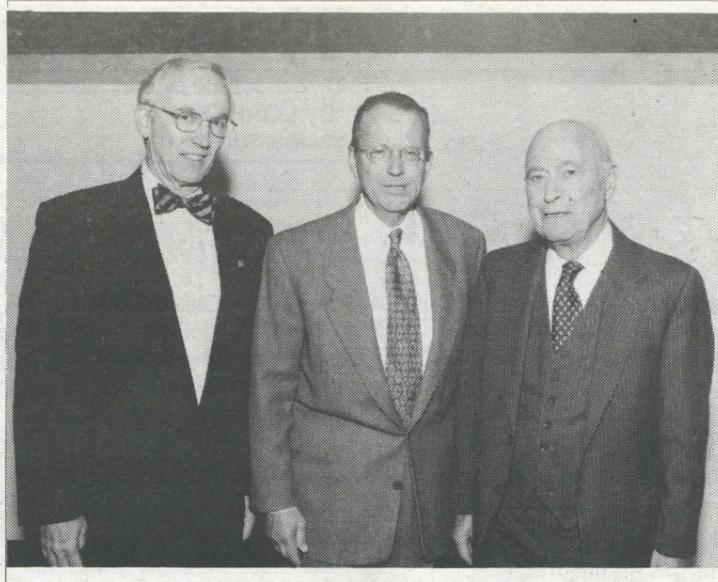


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Capacity crowd at breakfast

Wilkes University's reinstated President's Breakfast Series drew a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom as guest speaker Attorney Jesse H. Choper delivered his lecture "The U.S. Supreme Court: Recent Past, Present, and Near Future" to nearly 100 members of the local legal profession and the Wilkes family.

A 1957 graduate from Wilkes, Choper is currently an Earl Warren Professor of Law at the University of California. A champion debater during his undergraduate days, this most recent discussion dealt with the makeup and often opposing forces of the Supreme Court—the liberal and conservative justices. A brief question-and-answer session ad-



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Left to right - Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, President, Wilkes University; Attorney Jesse H. Choper, speaker, President's Breakfast Series; The Honorable Max Rosenn

dressing topical judicial issues followed.

During his return trip to campus, Choper also treated students from Dr. Thomas Baldino's Political

Science Distance Learning Class to an impromptu meeting where he gave an overview of his personal and professional history and answered additional questions.

Former professors receive awards of excellence

For their 50-plus years of distinguished service each to Wilkes University, Joseph H. Kanner, Wilkes-Barre, and Dr. Robert C. Riley, West Nanticoke, PA, received the Colonels of Excellence Award during Homecoming Weekend.

Combined, Kanner and Riley have been involved with Wilkes for over a century — first as students of Bucknell University Junior College and then as faculty in the psychology department.

"As classmates together, colleagues together, and close friends, it is fitting that we honored both of these great gentlemen together," said Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, Wilkes University president. "And while each man had very different personalities and styles of teaching, both are remembered for their superior teaching. They have inspired many of our alumni to pursue psychology as a career and broadened the horizons of others that simply had them for class."

Known for his wit and humor across campus, Kanner taught Psychology, was Director of Testing, and served as a mentor and advisor to students, faculty and staff at Wilkes. He earned professor emeri-

tus status in June, 1999, remains active with the

Having graduated from Bucknell University Junior College (precursor to Wilkes University) in 1949, Kanner received a degree from the New School for Social Research in New York City. He is the father of three children: Sally and Paul, Wilkes University graduates.

Riley was the second psychology department chair in Wilkes history and is credited with having the most influential development of the psychology program. During his tenure at Wilkes, Riley was a major force with the Veteran's Administration counseling and working with veterans of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam conflict. Students admired him for his teaching and learned more from what he said than from what he wrote. Riley brought it to the classroom.

Also a graduate of Bucknell University Junior College, Riley completed graduate work at Western and earned a Ph.D. from Penn State University. While a graduate student, he studied under Rogers, a renowned scholar in the field of Psychology. Riley's daughter, Cissy, Wilkes University

USWF tickets on sale

The USWF will be wrestling their way through the Wilkes University Marts Center on Friday, November 19 at 7:30 PM.

Tickets are available for sale at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Tickets are selling for ring-side \$10.00, general admission \$6.00.

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Letters to the Editor

Roller Hockey gets their due

In the past few weeks, I have opened to the section of *The Beacon* and found a very pleasing sight. Articles about the exploits of Wilkes University Roller Hockey Club. Although I myself have not been able to play roller hockey this year due to class schedule, not to mention finances and lack of skill with the roller, and being one of the original members of the club, it is good to see that this little ragtag group of guys and girls is finally getting the recognition they deserve. To be able to read

about the valiant play of our puck team is a great boost to the team, because it draws attention to the club more and will hopefully draw out more prospective players for the club. Also, it shows that the Roller Hockey Club is one club on campus who uses whatever support Student Government gives them, be it financial or otherwise, to the best of their ability, and they definitely give Wilkes a good name. They go out to all these tournaments, their Wilkes W's blazing, and giving all their effort to show that Wilkes

will not quit. Our club President and Team Captain Chris Jarzyk, along with Vice President/Assistant Captain David Peer and Treasurer/Assistant Captain Jason Waterbury have lead this team to quite a few tournaments. Despite our initial poor showings, the team has gotten it in gear and we have proven that we can say with pride, "We may be a small school with a small team, but darn it, we have huge heart!"

Greg Johansen

President of SG responds to recent controversy

Well I'm back for one more dance, partly because I feel a little left out with everyone throwing their opinions around without listening and also because I've been forced out of office by two individuals on campus. Well, I thought I would explain my absence from the paper this semester. At the beginning of the semester, I had to decide if I would have enough time to keep up my column and deliver the same respect to the readers, as they deserve. I definitely did not want to pollute the paper with garbage just because I quickly threw something together in ten minutes. Now that I look back, I can appreciate my decision. With a minimum of 30 hours a week dedicated to Student Government and the fact that *The Beacon* has more than enough garbage in it to last 30 years, I can say I made the right choice. But I get to the point.

In my past two years writing for *The Beacon*, I always picked out a positive or negative aspect of life on campus and wrote about it. I never directed my comments to one or two individuals on campus, but I guess "the way they are changing." This article specifically goes out to Mel Moyer and Jeff Ward and the columns they have chosen to write for the past two weeks. Let us start out by asking what the definition of truth — Webster defines truth as conformity with fact or reality, a verified or indisputable fact, proposition, etc. I would state this definition, because it has to be the only thing that your writing is based on. The truth of the matter is that you have done such a simple concept as the truth, based on facts and research, destroyed it, and then sold it on a silver platter (like *The Beacon*) to all of the readers of *The Beacon*. Two weeks ago, you were part one of "For the students, by the students" and it did get SG a little irritated. That was expected. Just to take the 10 executive members on Student Government, we put approximately 150 hours a week on SG and related clubs. (This does not take into account the numerous hours the general board of Student Government puts in.) So when you write a column that takes you 15 minutes (or 20 minutes because you looked on King's web page) to completely rip apart our organization, I

think we have a right to get a little upset. So we decided as a organization that we would reply to your letter in a tasteful manner and just report the facts that you so deliberately lied about. Well, last week you decided to write again, and lie again, so as Student Government President and a student here at Wilkes University, I could not just let this issue be swept under the carpet.

First off, can you please explain to me and the rest of the student body why you are qualified to write an article on Student Government when you have never been to one meeting? You know nothing about the organization except from what you hear second hand. This year we have asked an individual (who is not on SG) to come to our meetings and write an opinion article about Student Government each week. This individual comes to the meetings and then writes her opinion article based on the facts that she received first hand. I won't lie. I'm not always excited to see what she wrote for *The Beacon*. Although there has been some positive things, there have been many negative aspects as well. But I can accept it and truly do encourage this type of publicity and constructive criticism because I never have to worry about the facts being manipulated. Unfortunately, *The Beacon* has decided to give the spot that usually goes to her each week to you, so you can write an article based on nothing. We as students deserve more respect — not from *The Beacon*, they get what they want out of you, people are reading the paper — but more respect from you when deciding to write this article. Do your homework, as we make sure we do ours. Come to a meeting, because it is the least you can do if you plan on tearing apart something that individuals on our campus put countless hours into.

The reason Student Government makes the decisions they make is twofold. First, the students in SG run in elections each spring to represent their class and fellow students. They are then voted into office by the students at Wilkes University. This process works very well because if you want SG to stand for something different, then you run for office and change it. But I guess it is so much easier to sit behind a computer and write a 10 minute article

than it is to get involved in SG and make a change. Secondly, an SG member, once voted into office, is there to represent a certain group of individuals. This is how government works. You vote someone in, and they represent you. But I have a feeling you probably didn't vote. Don't feel bad, because it doesn't seem to be a concern of many individuals on campus. I do have to wonder why you feel you have the right to complain if you didn't take the time to run for office or even vote for a representative. If you want that right, earn it, come to meetings, and place your vote. Only in these two situations does your opinion hold any ground or even matter to me.

Last but not least, I'd like to put to rest the blatant manipulation of the idea that Student Government hasn't done their homework on the issue of the activity fee. Many, and I mean many, hours have gone into researching this issue of raising the activity fee. Just because you took 5 seconds out of your day to look at the King's homepage does not impress me in the least. Actually, it embarrasses me to have to be the one that tells you, that if you had done your homework and called King's and got in touch with their Student Activities Director like the individuals who are working on the budget proposal for SG, then you might have been able to report the truth like Student Government has to the students. Our facts are correct, as I have double checked them this week, and they stand as explained in the forum and in the last three SG

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An American Abroad

with Lisa Ruggiero

The Dominican Republic is one of the few Latin American countries to have adopted Halloween, an American tradition. Here, there are many parties on the 31st of October but the traditional celebrations are held on November 2nd. Many Dominicans, especially those from predominately black neighborhoods, go to the cemetery to light candles and pray that the souls of their dead loved ones do not return to walk the earth. This is an African tradition that was modified by slaves when they were brought to the island in order to hide the practice of their religion.

Christmas is one of the most exciting holidays celebrated in the Dominican Republic, in part because there are no major holidays between Easter and Christmas, but more so because nearly the entire population of the island is Catholic. Most Dominicans are devoutly religious and proudly advertise the fact with everything from T-shirts to bumper stickers.

People here have already begun celebrating and preparing for the 25th of December even though we are only in the second week of November. Lights are being strung, stores are stocking up on artificial trees, and bottles of fruit punch are being prepared. Thousands of people are planning to return from the United States and Spain to enjoy the holiday with their families and although a few intend to travel to the U.S., nearly everyone agrees that it just is not the same. Every night more and more people are going to the Malecon, one of the largest avenues in the capital, which is closed to traffic during the holiday season. People go there to dance, to sing, and to drink. There is just something special about holidays in the tropics where you can sit on the beach instead of shoveling snow.

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A Word from the President

with President Christopher Breiseth

As we approach the climactic football game on Saturday at Ralston Field between the Wilkes University Colonels and the King's College Monarchs, I am struck by the outstanding performance of our men's and women's teams throughout the fall semester. Led by the field hockey team which got to the final ECAC championship game last Sunday and the Women's Soccer team which reached the semifinals of the ECAC championship last Saturday, our Wilkes players and coaches have represented us well.

In Division III athletics, the focus is on the student athlete. First and foremost, the member of an athletic team is a student working to earn her or his baccalaureate degree. Indeed, my cautionary advice to members of fall teams who are not playing during the spring semester: give extra emphasis to wise time management of your studies without the healthy pressure that participation on a team requires of you to discipline your use of time.

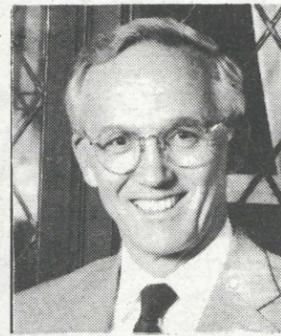
From my observation of college students for more than four decades, those who combine participation on an athletic team with serious academic study enjoy a potent

combination of activities contributing to future success. Team work and personal self discipline, involving both mind and body, let one discover the challenge of total personal development. The goal of an education should include the development of one's mind, the health of one's body and the ability and inclination to work effectively with others in pursuit of shared objectives.

In addition, in our lives, coaches are very important—those individuals who help us discipline ourselves toward a chosen objective (which can be musical performance as well as athletics). As I observe the role of teachers at Wilkes, I am struck by how successful our faculty members are as coaches of their students in preparation both for professions and for personal fulfillment.

There is ample evidence from this fall's sports program, that we have a superb cadre of athletic coaches—leaders both of team efforts and of the personal development of each player. I want to congratulate the Wilkes coaches, led by Athletic Director Addy Malatesta.

Finally, I encourage everyone to come out Saturday and cheer on Coach Frank



Sheptock and his outstanding Colonel football team as they face the strongest King's team since our neighbors resumed their football program several years ago.

While our team has faced adversity (one of the salient life experiences of being on a team, along with the experience of victory and success), they have shown moments of brilliance and great spirit and determination. They need and deserve our support.

To all the teams and their coaches of the fall sports, thank you for representing Wilkes University with heart, soul and intelligence.

We are looking forward to the winter and spring sports teams with eager anticipation, which will begin on November 20.

Satirical Interludes: The Second Coming

by Marc Eakin

I would like to commend Mel Moyer, Jeff Ward, and Beth Weir for expressing their opinions in last week's edition of *The Beacon*. I've been watching the battle of Mel Moyer and Jeff Ward vs. Student Government unfold over the past two weeks. Now I'm going to make a little observation: the focus of Mel Moyer and Jeff Ward's column seems to be that the Roller Hockey Club didn't get all the free money they wanted. Guess what guys, not everyone in the world, in fact not even close to the majority of the world, is interested in roller hockey.

One way you may be able to observe this is by counting the number of Wilkes fans that attend your Division I games. Another method of observing this fact is by noticing that not every Wilkes student is a member of the roller hockey club. Hence, Wilkes' students belong to other clubs and organizations, which may also need to request money from student government, which means that the roller hockey club can't get all the free money they want! While it would be nice if every club could get all the money they need from Student Government, it's clearly not a sentiment held by all Wilkes students, a point which Mel Moyer and Jeff Ward make clear by essentially opposing the increase in the activity fee.

In my opinion not only are Mr. Moyer and Mr. Ward uninformed, but they are biased and their argument is contradictory. Another contradiction I would like to point out is Student Government requires clubs to perform community service to receive SG funding, when SG doesn't do community service. I person-

ally do not consider Club Day or Midnight Madness community service, self-promotion perhaps, but not community service. As for the Riverside Rumble, I think that less than five SG members, out of how many, volunteered at the Riverside Rumble. Student Government didn't even participate in Into the Streets Week (some individual members did, but not in proportion to the size of SG). What a shameful display by our elected "student leaders."

This leads me to the issue I really wanted to talk about this week: community service. Very few people know that Wilkes University is ranked third in the nation for hours of community service performed last year (about 29,000 logged hours). This is especially impressive when one considers student enrollment at Wilkes compared to a larger university like Penn State; we log more hours than PSU and a lot of other large universities. This has been accomplished by a large number of dedicated students at Wilkes. SO, WHY DOES NO ONE KNOW THIS?

I turn again to University and Community Relations. It seems logical that University Relations would want to use this little tidbit as a selling point for the university, or at least to let the community know the benefits of having college students in the neighborhood. At the very least, I would have expected some publicity for Into the Streets Week, but University Relations dropped the ball yet again. How about the new Freshmen Community Service Orientation? Did anyone notice the publicity Wilkes and King's got for completing similar

programs? Well, King's was on the news and in the papers; Wilkes got a tiny article in the local paper. Scooped again! Perhaps we should send some representatives to do internships in Kings' University/Community Relations Department!

Of course, University and Community Relations are only following the example set by administrative members and faculty; don't participate in community service and don't encourage it.

I would think that as community service is becoming ever more important in getting into undergraduate school, graduate school, and in obtaining employment, that faculty and administration would want to set an example and give their students a competitive edge. I would also think that since Wilkes is a small university and the Wilkes' family idea is espoused, that administrators and faculty would use community service, not only to set a good example, but also to teach and get to know students outside of the classroom.

Think what a great story University and/or Community Relations could write if President Breiseth himself were to take part in community service with Wilkes students! Some may be thinking that I'm a little biased towards performing community service, but I didn't log those 29,000 hours by myself! With such a large portion of the student body doing such great things for the community, isn't it time to toot our horn and expand?

As always, feel free to e-mail me with any suggestions and/or criticisms at eakinmr@wilkes.edu.

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What's the best program in the MAC?

After experiencing Division III for a couple of years, I would propose an idea that is currently used today by Division I schools.

This idea, with some moderate changes, of course, is based on the Directors' Cup, which is given to the most successful athletic program among Division I schools. Each program is given consideration and earns points for their final ranking in national polls.

My idea doesn't need to involve Division III athletics, only the Middle Atlantic Conference schools. We could start by finding a sponsor for the award, which would have a big-name company like Sears. The actual award is currently under construction, so that is not a factor at the moment.

The committee could start by looking at big companies in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area and sprout out there if none are available from the immediate area. The sponsor would be responsible for paying for the trophy and giving the winning school money, let's say \$10,000. The

trophy would be named after the sponsor and for the sake of argument, we'll call it *The Beacon Award*, only because you first read this idea in *The Beacon*.

The basic premise behind this brainchild is that the number of sports doesn't matter. You will divide the total number of points earned by the number of varsity sports that school participates in. For example, if one school accumulates 72 points and has nine sports, it will have eight points. If another school has 90 points and 15 sports' programs, it will have only six points. As far as I can see, this works out equally for everybody involved. There may be kinks which are not thought out, but I can only look at so much of the big picture.

How does a school achieve points, you ask? It's a pretty basic procedure which is rather consistent. Schools will earn points based on their final regular-season standings.

The school that wins the regular-season overall title will earn the most points, which would equal the number of teams in the MAC in that sport.



Corey Yanoshak

So, the top team in the overall rankings would receive 16 points for being the number one team at the end of the season. The second-place team would receive 15 points, and the third would earn 14 points. This would carry on throughout the whole conference in reverse order, so the last-place finisher would receive only one point.

This process would be standard for each sport. But once you total up all your points, you will then divide by the number of sports your school participates in. This would provide a bigger school from having an advantage over a smaller school that doesn't have as many sports.

Let's take the current football standings, for example. You must first combine the two leagues and rank the teams as one big division. There are a 11 teams that play football in the MAC, but the top team will still get 16 points. Lycoming is at the top, so they would get the maximum number of points, which is 16. Susquehanna is next, receiving 15 points, followed by Widener with 14 points. Delaware Valley, who is at the bottom, would receive six points because there is only 11 teams.

After the spring regular-season is over, the totals can be calculated and we can hand out the inaugural *Beacon Award*.

This award would mean that an average school in every sport is better than a dominant school in two sports. A team that can consistently finish fifth or sixth in each sport would earn more points in the long run.

Suppose a school has 10 teams finish between seventh and fifth, another that finishes first, and two more that finish third. That would earn the school 12 points, approximately. Then

take another school that has two first-place finishers, one second, one third, and eight in the bottom four. That gives that school somewhere around eight points. Although they have more higher finishes, the consistent athletic program will ultimately earn more points, thus giving everyone an equal chance.

The post-season and playoffs will not be taken into consideration, because that gives a team something higher to stride for and would provide an unfair advantage to certain teams.

Corey Yanoshak is the Managing Editor of *The Beacon*. The opinions expressed in his column are those of his own and not *The Beacon*.

Last week's *Beacon* incorrectly identified Chris Jarzyk and switched his picture which should have been in Roving Reporter with that of Managing Editor Corey Yanoshak.

Roving

with Claire Cole

What would you do with one million dollars?



-Jason Cloutier
"Buy a new car that I could pick up girls in."



-Debbie Brandt
"I'd buy you a monkey. Haven't you always wanted a monkey?"



-Rob Hersker
"Fund the roller hockey Club."



-Kari Smith
"Pay for medical school and build my own log cabin."



-Rob Cooney
"Invest it."



-Jason Waterbury
"Put my name on COB."



-Erin Stewart
"Move to California."



-Phillip DeFranco
"Buy a big plot of land in the country and make bike trails."



-Artie Gotzmer
"Buy \$800,000 of Microsoft stock."



-John Peifer
"Buy a ranch in Quebec and grow tomatoes."

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Letters to the Editor continued SG President Responds

meetings.

Unfortunately there are so many holes and manipulations in their argument that I cannot go into all of them. Just to set the record straight, all the individuals who have done the research and pushed for the passing of this raised activity fee are seniors. The budget would not go into effect until next year. It has nothing to do with power; it has to do with the simple philosophy of leaving things better than you found them. If your going to compare SG and different businesses (which we are not a business, we are a government) and what they would do, then we need to talk about what someone on the staff at the *Times Leader* or *Citizens Voice* would do. I guess it's only my opinion but I'm pretty sure that they have some morals and some respect for their readers and don't feel the need to bend or manipulate the truth.

I only have one more statement before I wrap this article up. Anyone who is involved around campus knows how time consuming and hard it really is to run a successful club. Student Government has taken every opportunity to better itself this year and run a successful club. There are approximately 50 of us who at times are trying our best to support and run activities for an entire school. I will be the first to admit that there are problems that need to be worked on in SG, like any government, business or organization. This is why we need the help of everyone. We are an outstanding organization that I can honestly say I am truly proud

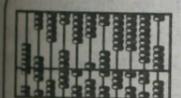
of. I do understand that it is so much easier to write an article ripping us apart in all aspects from our decisions, to our programs, to our community service activities — than it is to come and voice your opinion in a meeting forum and work on solutions with us. The problem of the matter is that maybe it is time to look in the mirror and ask yourself what you are doing to change it. If these two individuals came to a meeting and voiced their concerns and/or suggestions, then as a team we could deal with these questions or concerns. If the SCSC who is the community service council on campus would take a couple of minutes out of their busy schedule and come to us and ask us to support any of these projects, then I'm sure we would. But in both cases, they write articles in *The Beacon* that do very little but get people's attention. Student Government is very willing to work together with the whole University in achieving all the goals every student has, but Student Government also needs to be made aware of these goals in meetings and forums — through *The Beacon*. This is my last cry and Mel would say: Students our meetings open to everyone on Wednesday nights in the Student Activities Meeting Room in the New Student Union Building. Please get involved or understand that it is not that should take some of the blame rather than pushing it all on SG.

Matt Sowcik
Student Government President

Kill st

By ANDRIA BIAGI
Beacon Staff Writer

It's started already until finals begin. Feel your muscles tighten, your heart fluttering, or your shoulders that you're going to get just how you get here. There are plenty of ways to deal with those feelings. Some of the more effective techniques are listening, exercise, and breathing. Pet's make people they provide an expression of warm feelings. Regular awesome stress but people. It helps reduce



Those of you space station is finally it's going to take a million per launch. Not surprising ground and launch it up in a single launch the top-secret defense simple idea. Take atomic bombs and detonations of the Sounds idiot That's really the worked. Even a titanium and high exhaust 250 tons-of-TNT a Hiroshima going The motto of all current schemes to put down a small about 150 people. If this thing had been on the moon. We're exploring the Kuiper So what killed one percent of the government kicked backyards, and the under an Orion was that size. Launch somewhere else and while it annoys are exploding," and French antiterrorism Then came the away, though; several funding was event "nuclear" or "atomic really. If NASA, it would be worth so French. But heck, people will tell you That we just don't something other than I suggest "Pac

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sion and may increase endorphin release, improving mood. And for all those computer people that spend hours in front of the screen, there is a web site that allows you to do relaxation right there at your desk. The address is <http://www.shsu.edu/~counsel/relaxation.html>.

In addition to the previous stress reducers, here are some more suggestions to manage stress.

1. Work off stress.
2. Talk to someone you trust.
3. Learn to accept what you cannot change.
4. Avoid self-medication.
5. Get enough sleep to recharge your batteries.
6. Take time out to play.
7. Do something for others.
8. Take one thing at a time.
9. Agree with somebody.

10. Manage your time better.
11. Plan ahead.
12. If you are ill, don't try and carry on as if you're not.
13. Develop a hobby.
14. The answer lies with you.
15. Eat sensibly and exercise.
16. Don't put off relaxing.
17. Don't be afraid to say no.
18. Know when you are tired and do something about it.
19. Delegate responsibility.
20. Be realistic about perfection.

So there you have it. The most important thing is to RELAX! All the studying in the world isn't going to help if you're too panicked to remember a word of what you've studied. Stress can be a healthy thing because it gets things done. It's just a matter of how you choose to look at it and deal with it.

TECHNOLOGY BYTES With Brian Trosko

Those of you who are interested in the space program are probably pretty happy that the international space station is finally starting to get off the ground, so to speak. A complicated and expensive endeavor, it's going to take 44 separate launches to assemble this 500-ton beast in orbit, at a cost of around \$250 million per launch.

Not surprisingly, there's a better way to do this. A way the whole darned thing could be built on the ground and launched into space in one foul swoop. If we wanted, we could double the weight, and still put it up in a single launch. Surprisingly, the idea is one that has its origins not in present-day NASA, but in the top-secret defense programs of the early 1960s. It was called Project Orion. Conceptually, it's a very simple idea. Take your 1000-ton payload, and stick it on top of a big, thick, steel plate. Then start detonating atomic bombs under the plate. Small ones, of course. Your payload gets kicked into orbit by successive detonations of these bombs.

Sounds idiotic, doesn't it? Well, sure, but that's because "atomic explosion" is just a scary phrase. That's really the main reason the project was scrapped. But one thing's almost certain: it would have worked. Even a tiny 1-kiloton bomb generates about 5 billion horsepower when it blows up. High thrust and high exhaust velocity combined in one nice package. You'd start off at ground level by dropping one 250 tons-of-TNT-equivalent device each second. By the time you get into the upper atmosphere, there's a Hiroshima going off under your butt about once every ten seconds or so.

The motto of the project team was "Mars by 1965, Saturn by 1970." And they'd have been right. While all current schemes for putting man on Mars would take about 9 months just to get there, and only be able to put down a small team which would need to be at least partly self-sufficient, Orion could get a team of about 150 people, and everything they'd need to live there for a few years, to Mars in about five months. If this thing had been built, we'd already have a plethora of space stations in orbit, and have people living on the moon. We could be mining asteroids, dancing around the moons of Saturn and Jupiter, maybe even exploring the Kuiper belt.

So what killed it? Well, obviously, there would have been a bit of radiation, but only on the order of one percent of the crud above-ground tests were already dumping into the atmosphere. Heck, the government kicked some peaceful island natives out of their homes, set off a 25 megaton device in their backyards, and then told them they could move back in a few weeks later. The biggest bombs going off under an Orion would have tipped the scales at a measly 20 kilotons, less than one-tenth of one percent of that size. Launch the thing from a platform somewhere in the middle of the Pacific, or in Greenland, or somewhere else nobody would notice. A few years ago, France was detonating bombs near New Zealand, and while it annoyed a lot of people, France claimed that "They are not bombs. They are devices which are exploding," and that seemed to settle people down, except for Greenpeace. But that was nothing a few French antiterrorist troops couldn't handle.

Then came the test ban treaty in 1963, which made the whole thing illegal. The project didn't die right away, though; several flight tests of scale models were completed using conventional explosives before funding was eventually cut. But given the hysteria evident in the general populace anytime anything "nuclear" or "atomic" is mentioned, it's really not likely that Orion will fly anytime soon. It's a shame, really. If NASA, and the United States as a whole, were really interested in space exploitation, this option would be worth some serious consideration. Granted, it'd really upset some people if we did it, like the French. But heck, most American high school students can't even point out France on a map. Sure, some people will tell you that's a bad thing, but isn't that really one of the whole points of being an American? That we just don't have to care where France is? And if, to take an idea from the French, we called them something other than "atomic bombs," we could cut down on the fear factor by a few orders of magnitude. I suggest "Packages of Instant Sunshine." It'd at least make Greenpeace happy.

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Wilkes student not your average hose-handle

By **BETH ROSENBERG**
Special to *The Beacon*

Little girls dream of their senior proms. Little girls dream of their weddings. Little girls dream of some day becoming nurses, astronauts, or lawyers. But do little girls dream of running into burning buildings and combing rivers for missing persons while on their way to those dreams? Cathy Donlin may not have always dreamed of it as a little girl, but she lives it everyday.

Besides being a full time student studying Pre-Law at Wilkes University, Cathy Donlin is also one of the few active female volunteers at Germania Hose Company in Duryea PA. Sure, she didn't always dream of it, but to Donlin it's where her heart goes while her mind strives to achieve her goal of Harvard Law School.

"It's kinda weird, it's like I was always just there because of my older brother, my cousin, and my uncle, who all volunteered there, but then I realized that I wanted to be the one who actually got to go out there and do the fun stuff, not the little sister watching from the side lines," said Donlin.

Much to the objection of her mother, who was petrified her baby girl would get hurt, and to the weariness of her older brother, who wasn't crazy about his little sister constantly being around a group of guys he knew all too well, that is exactly what she did. Although eligible to join at the age of sixteen, Donlin compromised with family and joined the day after her eighteenth birthday.

Although she has passed the required courses to qualify herself to be on the fire scene and participate in the battling of flames, Donlin states

her real passion is dedicated to the scuba search team at the company. These are a devoted few that even in the dead of night, in sub-zero temperatures, will rise from beneath their heated blankets, not to go battle a blaze, but to go jump into the Susquehanna River on a search mission.

"I wasn't just a firehouse brat, every time a scuba call came in I insisted on going to the scene with my brother," Donlin explains. "And when I saw them do what they do, it was then that I realized that the search team was the true reason I wanted to become part of the company. Unfortunately it's always typical that the best scuba calls come in at night."

Which means that after leaving that warm bed she must first search for her old clothes and boots hiding on her floor, then slap the blue light on the roof of her car, and head down



Photo Courtesy of Kate De

Cathy Donlin is caught in one of her few moments of relaxation

to the station to meet the rest of her team. From there it's to the river where, whether in command or not, they become part of a larger team in efforts to recover a missing body somewhere in the muddy, dark Susquehanna. Donlin would put on a wet suit if they were available, but unfortunately there's just not enough money for comfort, so instead she climbs into the river with nothing but a life vest. Linking arms with the other members of the line extending to the opposing banks, they begin to walk. Slowly they comb through, waiting for the bloated corpse to knock one or two lucky volunteers off their feet.

Sometimes they find what they are looking for. Sometimes they have to just wait a few days until the body surfaces. Sometimes after the corner and state police get to the body they help package the lifeless mass and get it out of the water. Whatever the case may be, Donlin is there.

Unfortunately, for these adrenalin junkies, the rush of going to these search missions only happens about twelve times per year. It is, however, on a daily basis that one can find Donlin diligently working on successfully running the company's largest fundraiser, Bingo. After Donlin joined the crew in March of 1998, it only took her until August to step up and agree to fully run Bingo, an activity she had been lending a helping hand in even before she officially became a member of Germania Hose Company.

Bingo may appear small to the outsider until they realize that the mixture of loyal regulars and avid supporters equals an average of about \$6,000 coming in every Tuesday with only around \$4,000 going back out to the player's winners. Amidst her weekly meetings with accountants and lawyers over the logistics of the activity, Donlin has managed to raise

revenue from \$20,000 per year to \$50,000 per year in the one time span that she has been in charge of the fundraiser.

Firefighter and Dive Captain Lenny Basara comments that, "You have to realize is that without fundraising side of this station, it cannot be any other side. Fundraising is what raises the money that is used to buy the equipment that we use to fight the fires. And Cathy, she's taken care of us. She makes it a lot easier on us all."

As for being one only of three active females in the company, Cathy, along with her teammates agrees that it's simply not a problem.

"As I see it there is absolutely nothing wrong with Cathy, or any other female putting on an air tank and running into a burning building," comments Lenny Basara. "The crew sees eye-to-eye, meaning that there definitely needs more women not only in their company, but also in the real world of firefighting as a whole."

Donlin's older brother, a firefighter and paramedic, says that, "Unfortunately more woman shy away from firefighting and anything that is viewed as more of a man's job."

Those passive views are what got Donlin where she is today. A third year Pre-Law student, she is turning her mind toward Harvard, never losing sight of her heart. It remains true to every aspect of her life that she is a member of Germania Hose Company. Whether it be in the waters of the Susquehanna on a winter night, at the station on Tuesday running Bingo, or on the scene of a structure fire, Donlin dedicates a part of every day to the company she worked hard to earn respect of. Donlin is undoubtedly one of the little girls who dreamed of having it all, and gets it all.

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The Main Event

With Crazy Bob



I got in one little fight and my mom got scared; she said you're moving with your auntie and uncle in Wilkes-Barre. For my craziest of cats, and my best of dogs, this is Crazy Bob, and it is now time for The Main Event!

Tickets for the USWF are on sale on the first floor of the really big new expensive building. I know that payday isn't until the 15th, so if that's what you're waiting for, I dig it. But I don't think everyone is down with the real purpose of this event. Everyone is so accustomed to Monday night antics and catchphrases that we've quickly forgotten our roots when it comes to that proverbial squared circle. Please do not pass off these wrestlers as old. They are heroes from our youth. Jimmy Snuka didn't jump off a cage onto Don Muraco, then there would be no Cactus Jack with a sock in his pants. If it weren't for legends that paid their dues for years, like The Sheik and Larry Winters (who will both be performing at Wilkes), then we would not have two words for anyone, and we would not smell what anyone is cooking. Just go to the show and enjoy yourselves. You're never too cool to be a kid now and then.

The recent Kurt Angle vignettes have puzzled some people. The "real athlete" tag has actually insulted some fans. I think that we have a new type of bad guy on our hands. This new villain has been cleverly disguised by the WWF marketing cavalry as a traditional all-around nice guy. We are supposed to accept him after they cram it down our throats (similar to the original Mark Henry and Rocky Maivia fiascoes). In actuality, that is the joke. The "real athlete" gimmick is intended to anger die hard wrestling fans and poke fun at the

ill-prepared bias media criticism. This type of innovation proves that the WWF creative team will survive despite the loss of two good writers and Terry Taylor. My heart will go on.

ECW put on a great pay-per-view last Sunday. The return of the Sandman has revived new interest in what was becoming a stale ECW. ECW needed the Sandman to complement the return of Raven. For too long the show's interest rested solely on Rob Van Dam's performance, Sabu's suicidal tendencies, and Jerry Lynn's work ethic. None of those men were allowed to have a bad night. Some of the pressure has been taken off and seventy-five percent of the card now consists of main event caliber matches. Unfortunately, young ECW talent such as Nova, Danny Doring, and Little Guido will be stuck doing undercard work for even longer.

To reflect the way wrestling has mutated into sports entertainment, I try to write less of a wrestling column and more of an action-adventure series. Although professional wrestling is the Ying to my Yang, other forms of entertainment occasionally pop their heads into this little hoe-down of ours. I dug listening to local ska band Great American Asphalt Explosion on the *Scrambled Eggs* radio show (WCLH 90.7, 5:00 PM Friday) last week. I also plan on digging the Primus show I'm going to this weekend. Hear more about it from Crazy Bob on the show this week. The Survivor Series pay-per-view will be aired in the ballroom this Sunday. Once again, treat yourself to USWF Wrestling. You won't be disappointed. I looked at my kingdom; I was finally there, to sit on my throne as the prince of Wilkes-Barre.

The Beacon

Bar & Restaraunt Tour

With Jeff Ward & Mel Moyer

Boris's
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Well, after a solid two weeks of voicing protest against a poorly researched rise in tuition, it's back to the bar reviews. Hey, if nobody listens, go to what the people want and that is spirits and fun! Besides, the proposal passed, so what better place to run to in distress than one of Wilkes-Barre's finest and most economical bars.

Theme: This is a bar. Not a pub, not a tavern, a bar. It's even located in the right (or bad) part of Wilkes-Barre to support it. All things considered, though, it really isn't a bad place to spend an evening. Boris's has just the decor you would expect from a place in downtown Wilkes-Barre. There is your average bar with stools and several tables, and the walls are padded with red fuzzy material and decorations all over the place. It gives the impression of being in a cozy lounge that is much better than Lispy's, which was reviewed in a previous column (and we really hope no one visited).

Food: Like most bars, this one offers good bar food. That is what is most important in a bar when it starts getting closer to closing time and you are not sure if it is you or the stool that is wobbling. They offer excellent hamburgers and cheeseburgers for \$2.25. The hot ham & cheese is also an excellent choice for satisfying a mean hunger.

Drinks: They have all of the normal drinks that you can get if you are underage, but if you are of age they have pitchers of Yuengling Lager for a mere \$4.50. They also offer wine by the glass for \$1.00 and mixed drinks for a \$1.75. The quality of the spirits is above average for a place like this, and if you are really looking for an adventure a compatriot of the authors is enthralled with the martinis here.

Directions: Boris's is located on Carey Ave. behind the A-plus. This is close enough that you can walk-home, but be careful.

Women's + Issues Group

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The pain of getting stabbed in the back

By **DONNA BUTTON R.N.-C**
Special to *The Beacon*

Being betrayed by another person or persons jeopardizes the most important things: shared trust. When someone close lies, cheats, or deceives, it creates an emotional spin on a person's life. Anger and resent-

ment are immediately felt from this unexpected surprise. Questions such as how and why did this happen seem to cross one's mind.

It is very hard to forget the pain and resentment caused from others' mistrust. In the beginning, people tend to see themselves as the victim, feeling hurt and taken advantage of.

In reality it is the deceiver who is the victim because he or she lacks the courage and reality to tell the truth, or do the right thing. This week try to identify the feelings that occur with a betrayal. Today and forever, consider these thoughts before betraying another. Remember, what comes around, does indeed, go around.

Wilkes places in programming contest

By **LEROY MROZOWSKI**
Beacon Staff Writer

The 24th annual ACM Computer Programming Contest sponsored by IBM took place Saturday, November 6th at the University of Scranton, which was just one of the eight colleges that hosted the contest. Over 140 colleges that spanned over Southern New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, The District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina competed in the contest.

The Wilkes Mathematics and Computer Science Department sent two teams to the site along with Coach Dr. Fred Sullivan. The first team, "dev/null" was comprised of team members Peter Waskiewicz, Aaron Linville, and Joseph Roback while the second team, "rm *" was comprised of team members Leroy Mrozowski, Joseph Brown, and Bernard Graham.

After registration, the teams had about two hours to get accustomed to the operation environment, and

hopefully complete the practice problem successfully. However, the teams were never able to get used to turning in their programs because the software was not functioning correctly. It was ironic that the turn-in software at a programming contest didn't work right. As a result, the contest was delayed due to the malfunctioning turn-in software. Eventually the officials gave up fixing the software and just started the contest two hours late using E-mail as the turn-in device, which is where the contest really got bad.

If waiting for two hours wasn't bad enough, seeing computer problems from Hades wasn't any better. A non-stop five hour race to finish the most problems was taking its toll on everyone participating. After being completely mentally drained from writing so much code, pizza was offered for dinner.

When all was said and done, only one team at the site got one problem correct. Compared to last year's problems, these problems were a lot worse. However, both

Wilkes' teams did not do too bad on the standings compared to last year's team, because last year's team was tied for 83rd place while both of this year's teams were tied for 30th place. The winner of the event was Johns Hopkins University whose team "Optimus Prime" got four problems correct.

One of the missions of the ACM is to sharpen the problem-solving and computing skills of college students, which is definitely what this contest did. Wilkes dominated in the knowledge of the operating environment. The Red Hat 6 version of Linux was the operating environment that was used at the contest which is currently running in Stark 404. The Wilkes teams were surprised when they saw that another team from a different college at the contest was in tears because they lacked Linux experience. Despite the standings, Wilkes should not consider this as a defeat. When push comes to shove, both of Wilkes' teams really separated the men from the boys at this contest despite the standings.

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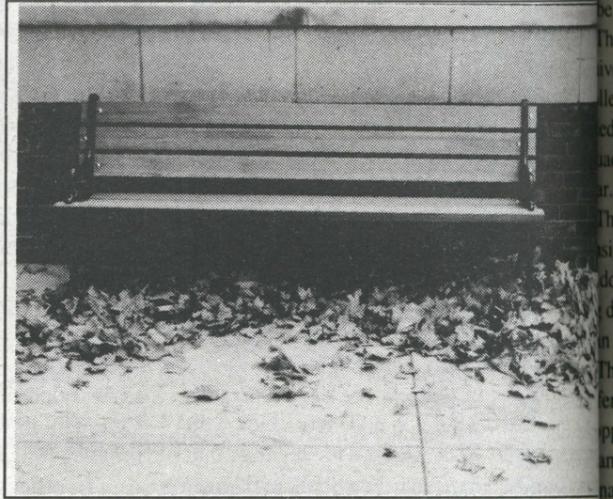


Photo by Larry...

A lone SUB bench sees all that Wilkes has to offer.

While sitting around on the surprisingly warm green later, I find myself once again challenged to come up with an interesting topic for the week. While watching the Wilkes family parade down the sidewalk, it dawned on me. I decided to commit this "From the Bench" to something that many of people lack these days—respect.

I've noticed a trend through my long years of hard work and dedication at Wilkes University. It seems that the incoming freshmen men are full of respect at the start of the year. This is understandable as they are trying to get to know people, and don't want to step on the wrong toes. However as time goes on, they lose their respectful attitudes and manners. It's my opinion that these changes come about because individuals try and impress certain people. Usually these acts for attention are at the cost of another.

Unfortunately, there are many disrespectful, inconsiderate, and rude people in the world. This lessens the motivation to act in a reasonable manner to others. It's hard to stick to the golden rule that we were taught as youngin's, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." How are we expected to follow such moralistic examples when we are bombarded with the opposite behavior at all times?

So what do we do to fix this situation? Is it even an achievable goal? I'm not sure that it is. For our society to reach this point, every individual would have to make a conscious effort to be respectful and considerate to everyone at all times. We all know that this will never happen. Unfortunately, I'm afraid we're going to have to deal with intolerable people.

Being the good Italian boy that I am, respect is awful important to me. There are many individuals who don't think twice about the way of thinking. On the other hand, there are many who are respectful and considerate who would not consider the attitude of respect as a priority. A good Irish friend of mine, Dylan Donahue, takes the approach, "Respect is earned, but pushes the limits."

Despite beliefs on how important respect is to each and every one of us, we should all try to make a conscious effort to practice the attitude. Being respected is never a bad thing, but being disrespectful is never fun.



Madame Brandi Sees

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) The clarity in your world is beginning to lose focus. Don't lose track of what's important to you.

Libra (September 23 - October 23) You are in an extremely suggestive state this week. Carefully consider the things you are asked to do.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21) Something from your past has resurfaced. Bask in the happy memories.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) You will enter a very agreeable phase this weekend. Others will be able to relate with your ideas.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) Your ability to influence thoughts will shine this week. Make sure that you plan carefully so that you may reach your target audience.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) Expand your mind to look at situations that you might not normally consider. There are a few well-thought out ideas that you might be missing.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) Your aura is alternating quickly between its phases of attraction and repulsion. Try to get a hold on your current phase to save yourself from a disaster.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Your mind needs a break this week! When the mind rests, it's a good idea to allow the body to relax as well.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Originality is in your corner for the week. You will find yourself being copied. Don't take offense, but instead try to guide your duplicating friend.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Attempt to experience something different this week. Your involvement in this new activity will bring you to different levels.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) The workload will be difficult, but the payoffs are up to you. Carefully consider the strategies that you wish to pursue.

Mayor's Cup Saturday

SCOTT VEITH
Circulation Manager

For the first time in its brief four history, the Mayor's Cup looks like a good game.

The annual clash between Wilkes University and cross-town rival King's College football teams has been a lopsided victory for Wilkes, but the two teams have identical 5-4 records this year.

The Colonels look to have the decisive advantage, as they lead the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing offense. Wilkes is giving up less than 100 yards rushing per game.

The Colonels rotate eight players at defensive line, and each is capable of blocking the run. Senior Captain Brian Carlin leads the line emotionally, but the statistics show sophomore Demetri Tzovolos is the head of the line. Tzovolos leads the team in sacks, and has lead the team in tackles-for-loss in four games this season. Carlin also put forth great pressure.

Both teams are coming off losses. Wilkes lost to Moravian College 28-22 in overtime last week. The Monarchs suffered a 26-20 loss to FDU-Madison last week, which the Colonels beat 32-19 earlier in the year.

The teams have played three common opponents. The Colonels hold the edge in same-foe games, as they are 2-1 against King's 1-2 mark. The Colonels beat FDU-Madison 32-19,



Photo by Erika Baltrusaitis

King's College Head Football Coach Rich Mannello (l) comes to Ralston field this Saturday to take on Head Coach Frank Sheptock's Colonels in the Mayor's Cup game.

Hankins is the all-time leading rusher in the MAC, and King's Jim DeMaise is the Monarchs' career-leader in rushing yards. The two rank first and second in the MAC in rushing, respectively.

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beat Delaware Valley College 54-0 and lost to Lycoming 20-15. King's fell to both FDU-Madison and Lycoming, with scores of 26-20 and 41-0, respectively. The Monarchs managed a 21-0 win over DVC.

The Colonels have beaten the Monarchs in their last six meetings. Senior offensive lineman Sean Geddis said the squad takes pride in this game.

"We don't like to lose to anyone, but we really like beating King's," said Geddis. "We haven't lost to them since I've been here, and we don't want to start losing now."

The Mayor's Cup will be held Saturday, November 13, 12:30 PM at Ralston field.

Field Hockey ends season in ECAC

DAN KEATON
Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels field hockey team finished their season on Sunday, November 7, after losing 5-1 to third-ranked William Smith College at Washington College in Chesterfield, Maryland. Wilkes' ended their record for the season.

The Lady Colonels' season may have ended, but not without impressive marks this season. First, they won the Freedom League Championship, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, and to top it off, they earned a bid to go to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference play-

All year long the girls displayed remarkable teamwork almost always coming together and scrumming up at the point. Such was the case in the round of the semi-finals, where the Lady Colonels topped the number one seeded host of the tourna-

ment, Washington College, 4-3 at Washington College in Maryland. Although Washington had a 26-20 shots on goal advantage as well as a big advantage in penalty corners, Sara Clause scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to lead Wilkes University on Saturday afternoon.

In Sunday afternoon's final game against William Smith College at 1:00 PM, William Smith dominated the first half with 3 goals on 9 shots, leading 3-0 at halftime.

At the very beginning of the second half, senior Sara Clause put her 19th goal of the season past the Heron's goalie Marjorie MacVean off an assist from freshman Maria Courier bringing the score to 3-1.

The Herons scored two goals in the final three minutes to defeat Wilkes 5-1 in the ECAC.

Clause's goal finds a new school record for Wilkes, which is now set at 19. She also captured the school record for points, set now at 52, and

tied the single season mark in assists with 14.

Not only did she set new records, Clause played a big part in the Lady Colonels voyage to the ECAC finals. She assisted on all three goals in the team's 3-2 win over Frostburg in the quarterfinals. She went on to score three goals and assist on a fourth goal against Washington in the semi-finals. She also scored the team's only goal in the finals against William Smith with an assist from freshman Maria Courier.

Although the Lady Colonels lost in the finals, they still claimed two championships this year and they deserve a great pat on the back. This season is one of the best they've had for a long time.

This year, a large portion of the team will be graduating from Wilkes, but not without knowing that they took advantage of an opportunity to make this the best season of their career. Congratulations all!

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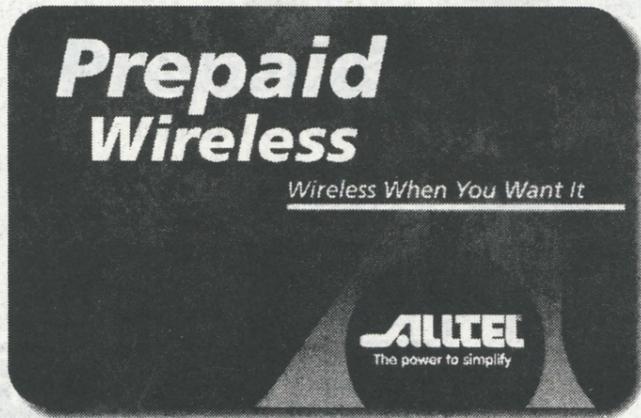
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That's What I S



with **SCOTT VE**

Jerry Rickrode is finally catching on to the hoped he would. In order to get Wilkes basketball national exposure he wants, the team has to play in the region. This season, Rickrode is doing it right. The men's basketball team ranked in the top 15 many as 20 different Division III preseason found on the internet, will play teams from at least states this season.

The team faces schools from Pennsylvania, Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Georgia in the season. They also have the potential to meet up teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and Maine in regular season tournaments.

The Colonels' schedule is as tough as it has ever. Goucher, Scranton and Lycoming are top-flight programs and are also nationally ranked.

If the team goes as far as they are expected, they probably meet up with teams from New York and New England states.

This is great. I wish all the coaches at Wilkes had as much courage as Rickrode. This is about as good a program has been in terms of national exposure in athletics. That's why the basketball team is as good as they are.

My challenge for next season is for Rickrode to be a little more adventurous. I know most of the games are already set due to conference and contractual obligations with teams, but there are more teams out there.

Why not take on some of the area's Division II programs?

Football, basketball and tennis are the only sports at Wilkes that don't play against non-Division III schools. Baseball, field hockey, softball and soccer have the occasional match against Bloomsburg or Stroudsburg, the area's top Division II schools. Not basketball?

I'd be willing to bet those schools would like to take on the mighty Colonels as the top basketball team in the area. They couldn't do it, but they'd love to try.

And don't worry about losing. Most collegiate coaches disregard losses to schools in a higher division as a reward wins against bigger schools. Division III football teams get away with it all the time. Why not Division III hoops?

The number of low level Division I basketball programs within 200 miles of Wilkes-Barre is ridiculous. Penn State, University of Buffalo, Rider, Monmouth, Long Island University, Wagner, Bucknell and Peters don't even scratch the surface. The junior varsity basketball team used to play Bucknell and played pretty tough. Why not face one of the best Division I basketball programs in the country against a Bucknell or a Bloomsburg?

Men's so to Wid

By **PETE SCHM**
Beacon Staff Writer

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Men's soccer falls to Widener 2-0

By PETE SCHMIDT
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes' men's soccer team went into Wednesday's ECAC quarter-final against Widener with much confidence. None of the players on this year's team ever played in a post-season collegiate game prior to this, and the team was looking forward to a successful showing. Seeded fourth in the six team tournament, Wilkes was fortunate enough to host their first round game at Ralston Field, where they had not lost all year. Widener handed Wilkes its first home defeat of the year Wednesday by a 2-0 score.

Widener opened the scoring at 1:30 into the first half when Brian Adams scored off an assist from Dan Walkett. Widener wound up outscoring the Colonels 12-6, but Wilkes had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks. Despite their efforts to equalize the Colonels were unable to do so, and with just 1:28 left, the Pioneers iced the result when Dan Walkett scored.

"No one thought that Widener was the team that should have beaten us."

-Kyle Mastellar

After taking a pass from Wade Genswith.

"No one thought Widener was the team that should have beaten us," said Colonels midfielder Kyle Mastellar, who also felt badly for the seniors who had just played their last game in a Wilkes uniform. "I'm going to remember the seniors because they were all great guys. They showed great leadership this year and were a lot of fun to be around."

Despite losing nine seniors to graduation this year, sophomore Matt Bieber is confident his team will still be a competitor next year. "The ECAC tournament has prepared us, and hopefully we can use it as a stepping stone to NCAA's next year," said Bieber. The disappointment was apparent after the final horn sounded on Wilkes' 12-7-1 season. Players, coaches, and fans alike struggled to control their emotions after the long and successful season had ended with such a disappointing loss.

"We were disappointed with how we played today," said goalkeeper Keith Nye, who finished the game with seven saves. "It made the loss that much more disappointing."

With the win, Widener moves on to the ECAC semifinals Saturday when they play top-seeded Muhlenberg on their home pitch. For Wilkes, another successful season has come to an end, but not before the team could manage 12 wins, 5 by

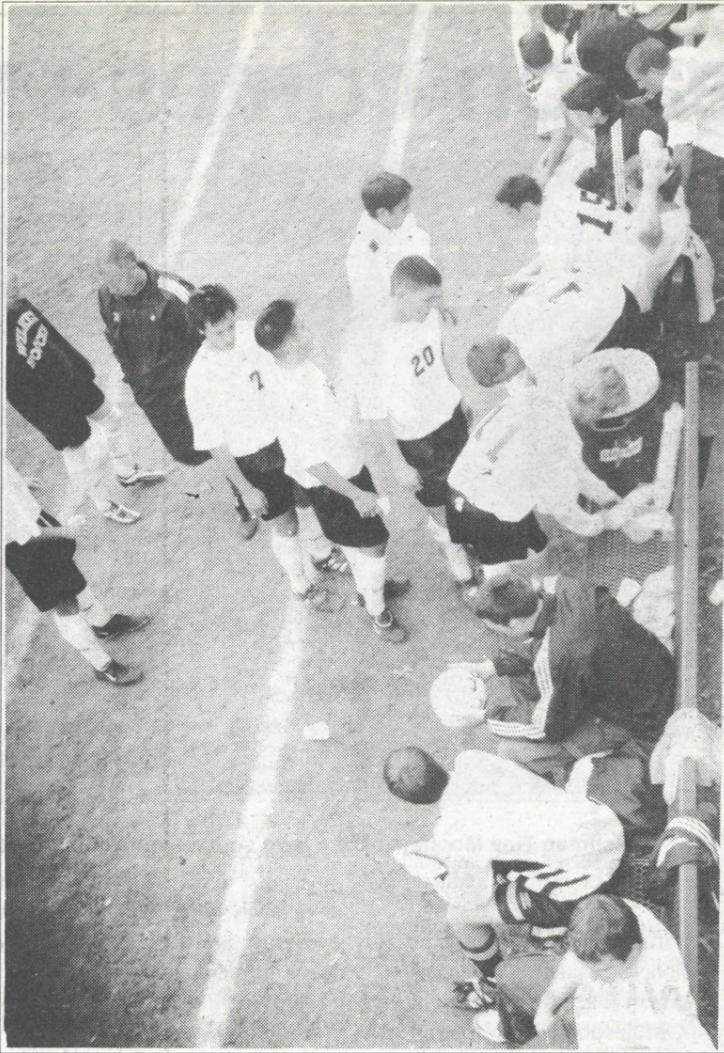


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Wilkes takes a break at halftime in the hard-fought loss to Widener (2-0) in the ECAC quarter-final on Wednesday.

1999-2000 Men's Basketball

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri.	Nov. 20	Lincoln @ Frostburg Tournament	A	6:00
Sat.	Nov. 21	w/N.C. Wesleyan	A	4/8
Tue.	Nov. 23	Cabrini	H	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 1	Delaware Valley *	H	8:00
Sat.	Dec. 4	Scranton *	A	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 8	King's *	H	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 10	Marymount (Va.)	A	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 11	Goucher	A	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 15	Savannah A & D	H	8:00
Fri.	Jan. 7	Me.-Farmington @ Colonel Classic	H	8:00
Sat.	Jan. 8	w/Misericordia, Wm. Paterson	A	1/3
Wed.	Jan. 12	Lycoming *	A	8:00
Sat.	Jan. 15	FDU-Madison *	H	7:00
Mon.	Jan. 17	Baptist Bible	H	7:00
Wed.	Jan. 19	Allentown *	H	8:00
Sat.	Jan. 22	Drew *	A	3:30
Wed.	Jan. 26	Delaware Valley *	A	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 29	Scranton *	H	7:30
Tue.	Feb. 1	King's *	A	8:00
Sat.	Feb. 5	Moravian	H	2:00
Tue.	Feb. 8	Lycoming *	H	8:00
Sat.	Feb. 12	FDU-Madison *	A	3:00
Wed.	Feb. 16	Allentown *	A	8:00
Sat.	Feb. 19	Drew *	H	3:00

* MAC Freedom League
Head Coach: Jerry Rickrode
Home Court: Marts Center (Henry Gym)

1999-2000 Women's Basketball

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat.	Nov. 20	RPI @ Emmanuel Tourn.	A	2:00
Sun.	Nov. 21	w/Rutgers-Newark	A	12/2
Tue.	Nov. 23	Marywood	H	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 30	Delaware Valley *	H	7:00
Thu.	Dec. 2	Ithaca	A	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 4	Scranton *	A	6:00
Wed.	Dec. 8	King's *	H	6:00
Sat.	Dec. 11	Lady Colonel Invitational	H	2:00
Sun.	Dec. 12	(Rosemont, Beaver, Hunter)		1/3
Sat.	Jan. 8	New Jersey City	H	7:00
Wed.	Jan. 12	Lycoming *	A	6:00
Sat.	Jan. 15	FDU-Madison *	H	2:00
Wed.	Jan. 19	Allentown *	H	6:00
Sat.	Jan. 22	Drew *	A	1:30
Tue.	Jan. 25	Delaware Valley *	A	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 29	Scranton *	H	1:00
Tue.	Feb. 1	King's *	A	6:00
Thu.	Feb. 3	Misericordia	H	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 5	Moravian	A	2:00
Tue.	Feb. 8	Lycoming *	H	6:00
Thu.	Feb. 10	Baptist Bible	A	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 12	FDU-Madison *	A	12:30
Wed.	Feb. 16	Allentown	A	6:00
Sat.	Feb. 19	Drew *	H	1:00

* MAC Freedom League
Head Coach: Karen Haag
Home Court: Marts Center (Henry Gym)

1999-2000 Wrestling

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat.	Nov. 20	Elizabethtown/Messiah	H	12:00
Mon.	Nov. 29	Kutztown Invitational	A	9:00
Tue.	Nov. 30	@Centenary w/Carelton	A	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 1	King's	H	6:00
Sat.	Dec. 4	York Invitational	A	10:00
Sat.	Dec. 11	York	A	1:00
Tue.	Dec. 28	Wilkes Open	H	10:00
Wed.	Dec. 29	Wilkes Open	H	10:00
Wed.	Jan. 5	Lycoming, Montclair, & Scranton	H	5:00
Fri.	Jan. 7	@ Mt. Union w/Capital	A	2:00
Wed.	Jan. 12	Muhlenberg	H	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 15	@ NYU w/Rhode Island & Oneonta	A	10:00
Wed.	Jan. 19	Delaware Valley	A	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 22	@ Delaware State w/Campbell & Western Maryland	A	10:00
Thu.	Jan. 27	@ Albright w/Ursinus	A	6:00
Sat.	Jan. 29	Oneonta	A	12:00
Sat.	Feb. 5	Scranton	H	7:00
Wed.	Feb. 16	East Stroudsburg	H	7:00

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Lady kickers' season comes to a close

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After a regular season-ending loss to Catholic University, it looked as though the Wilkes women's soccer team would be just satisfied with tying the school record for wins (12, set last year), but last Monday, that all changed. It was announced that the Lady Colonels were selected as one of the six teams to play in the Mid-Atlantic Championship of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC). To add to the privilege, they got the honor of hosting the event.

Wilkes received the number two seed in this past weekend's tournament and got a rematch with third-seeded Muhlenberg College, who defeated the Lady Colonels at Ralston Field on Saturday in the semi-finals. Wilkes received a bye in the first round Saturday's match because of their stellar record this season, but Muhlenberg had to play into the semi-finals. Last Wednesday they defeated College Misericordia, the sixth seed, 5-1.

"This is a very big day for our program," comments Coach Vrabel. "We have really come a long way. I am happy for all of the players, but especially the seniors. Alyson Joralemon has been with us for four seasons and has been a part of the growth of our program. It is also a tribute to the players from the past seasons who really helped to build our program."

"It is very tough to win on the road, especially in a championship format against championship quality teams... But, it is a great advantage being able to play here," continues Vrabel. "The girls will get to sleep in a little longer,

helping them get the rest they need, while Muhlenberg, along with John Hopkins University and Penn State-Behrend, have to make the trip here, missing out on that added rest. That is a big part of the home field advantage."

"I know our whole team is excited about this weekend. Our team has never been in a situation like this," says freshman Danielle McDonald.

"I think that making the ECAC playoffs being ranked at the number two spot is a great accomplishment for our team. We worked really hard throughout the year and it will be good to see it payoff," added fellow freshman Brooke Shreaves.

"We have a great track record playing at home so that is a great advantage for us. We feel very comfortable playing on our own field, so hopefully we will have a noticeable advantage over our opponents," Shreaves says.

"The best part about it is that our seniors (Alyson Joralemon and Kim Vance) are going to be able to close out their soccer careers on their own field; the field they've trained season after season upon," Danielle adds. "I'm sure they have endless memories of practices and games on our field... but the memory they're going to make this weekend is the final, and hopefully greatest memory they'll have of their Wilkes soccer careers."

The Lady Colonels weren't about to be content with just making the ECAC's, they wanted to end a great season on an even better note, winning the tournament. With a very impressive field of teams, Wilkes would have to dispose of some top-notch opponents, first Muhlenberg on Saturday, and either the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins or Penn State-



Freshman Tina Mooney takes a long shot downfield in hopes of taking the lead on Saturday.

Behrend's Lions for the title on Sunday.

Saturday's matchup gave the Lady Colonels a chance at revenge.

After Wilkes took the opening kickoff, Muhlenberg took control early. The Lady Mules stepped in front of and around the Wilkes defenders to receive passes and garner loose balls, which gave them early chances. They got some open looks, but they were either stopped by the strong Wilkes defense, or their shots went wide.

This increase in defensive pressure by the Lady Colonels helped swing the momentum over to the Wilkes offense. A few chances came on corner kicks, but Muhlenberg's defense found ways to clear them. Then, sophomore midfielder Karyn Pall put a few moves on the defense and shot, but it was misdirected from the side. Other

attempts to find open shots and breakaways were foiled by defenses that were just a few feet too long, which were picked up by Muhlenberg.

The remainder of the first half was a battle of the midfield, with neither team being able to break free for a goal-scoring opportunity, until a Muhlenberg forward dribbled inside shot from tying the contest.

Junior Adrienne Corrigan replaced Donna in goal, allowing Rothrock to put her speed and energy to good use in the field. This seemed to energize the whole team, but not instantly. Muhlenberg took the ball downfield, shot, and appeared to tuck an insurance goal, but it was called off due to offsides. Wilkes then regained much needed motivation, but they weren't just playing against the Lady Mules, but the clock as well. This proved to be too much in the end, as time expired, advancing Muhlenberg to the title game against Johns Hopkins University (which they won, 2-1 on penalty kicks) with a 1-0 win, and ending Wilkes' fine season.

"We changed our defensive alignment a little bit, based on what we saw scouting and in what they did against us the first game," said Vrabel after the game. "Our back four, actually five with Alyson subbing in, did a great job of implementing it, really an entire new system we just put in this week. It's a zone defense that we hadn't used all year. It's what made us effective in the first half."

"They're a good team. That's what college soccer's all about. Two teams playing hard, going back and forth. Each team has a chance to score. Nobody really dominates. Just a real entertaining game. It's a good stepping stone for us, since we're so young.

Although I'm pleased with the result, I know they're not happy. That's going to stimulate minds and help motivate next year. I think it is going to be a great season next year," Vrabel on a year-long effort.

"I think this season was the beginning of something that will be completed next season," adds junior Donna Rothrock. "This season we finally got our foot in the door of the ECAC's and made a mark. Now it'll be our time to bust through that door and truly leave a mark on this season. We had our ups and downs on the field, but most importantly, we enjoyed each other and found unity as a team with each other. Luckily we only lose two players to graduation, but the two we will be sorely missed both on and off the field."

"This season may not have been the way we wanted it to, but our fellow junior keeper Adrienne Corrigan, "but I think we can be proud of what we achieved a lot. Also we were relatively young as a whole and we greatly improve as time goes on."

As a representative of the entire university, I would like to congratulate the girls on a fine season. We wish the best of luck to the returning seniors, Alyson Joralemon and Kim Vance, in their future. And to the returning girls, the best of luck in bringing home a MAC champion's trophy next season.

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Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is. Unknown

(contributed by Adrienne Corrigan)



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A fresh face for Wilkes this year, transfer student Katie Pearson maneuvers her way past Muhlenberg.

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