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•Students need to be alert and aware of suspicious acts

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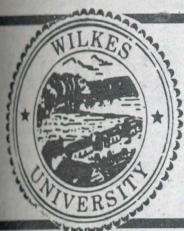
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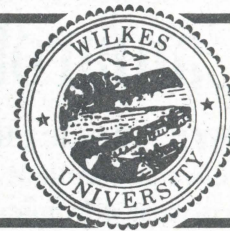
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•Perry and Gundersdorf connect for four touchdowns

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Bookstore offers new items to students and faculty

By AMY CONNELLY
Beacon Staff Writer

If you have walked into the bookstore lately, you may have noticed a few changes.

As of last year, Follette College stores, out of Elmhurst, Ill, has taken over managing the University Shoppe.

Don Drasda, manager of the bookstore said that Follette works with 600 colleges and universities across the country.

Some new items the bookstore now carries consist of health and beauty products, various magazines, greeting cards, compact discs, computer software and Apple computer programs.

Drasda said, "You can order any Apple computer item with an educational discount if you are a Wilkes student or faculty member."

"Follette is very interested in customer service and thrives to help customers," commented Drasda.

He also said they have arranged the text books in alphabetical order to make it easier for the students to locate them.

Several students on campus are pleased with the new products at the bookstore and hope that the new shoppe will continue this expansion into the future.

Laura DiNoia, a junior said, "It is a convenient way to get many of the items I need for college life."

The next time you are in the University Shoppe, take a look around and see what new items it has to offer. Wilkes students and faculty as the bookstore and the school continue to team up to better serve Wilkes.



Photo by David Parfitt

The University Shoppe displays many new products.

Mailroom woes leave many with soggy feelings

By PATTY MEADUS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University campus consists of modern buildings and historical mansions which are fully or partially renovated. However, the basement of Church Hall a.k.a. The University Shoppe, which houses the mailroom isn't one of the reconstructed locations and according to mailroom personnel this is a problem.

"When it rains or snows the water comes through the walls. It ruins the walls and floor," said mailroom clerk, Shelly Golightly.

Low hanging pipes run along the ceiling. The walls are peeling and the painted floor is multi-colored due to years of water damage.

Golightly said that it rained so much this year that a member of the janitorial crew was there at least twice a week. Cora Abate, another mailroom

clerk, added, "and for no less than a half an hour."

ABM held the contract with Wilkes but as of July 1, of this year, Wilkes has taken over the responsibilities of maintenance, janitorial and grounds upkeep.

Patrick Taylor, janitorial supervisor of the college's Facilities Management Department agreed with the clerks and added that if it rains during a weekend a utility person is automatically sent

to the mailroom to help clean it up, and this often means an interruption of assigned duties.

According to Golightly in order to protect the mail and supplies everything is raised off the floor. The postal machine as well as the computers were placed in the backroom where the flooding is minimal.

Robert Lukas, customer service manager of the U.S. Post Office, in Wilkes-Barre said the governmental agency has no jurisdiction over individual

mailrooms in various organizations.

He said, "Until it leaves their property, it's theirs. Once we pick it up, it becomes our responsibility."

Lukas talked to a representative of the university about installing a "state of the art" stamp vending machine which will offer a single stamp or books and give change up to a \$20 bill.

See "Mail" page 2



Camarota to speak on immigration

WILKES-BARRE--The Wilkes University Political Science Department will host a lecture by Steven Camarota, resident scholar at the Center for Immigration Studies, a think tank in Washington, D.C. which is dedicated to examining the impact of immigration in the United States. The lecture will be given on Thursday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the Arnaud C. Marts Center, South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Camarota's presentation, entitled "On the Backs of America's Poor: Immigration Policy in the Post-1965 Period," will summarize the immigration policy and explain the current policy. Utilizing previous research as well as his own work, Camarota will examine the consequences of immigration on low-income natives. He also will discuss how current policy, by flooding the unskilled labor market, makes welfare reform vastly more difficult. Other topics of discussion will include the consequences of mass immigration for urban school systems.

Camarota holds a B.A. in Political Science from Juniata College and an M.A. in Comparative Politics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently finishing a Ph.D. in Public Affairs from the University of Virginia. Camarota has also studied at Kansai University, Osaka, Japan, and has received training in quantitative methods at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Camarota has presented papers and been a discussant at the Annual Conferences of the American Political Science Association, the Northeastern Political Science Association, the New York State Political Science Association and the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management. His editorials have appeared in *The Chicago Tribune* and *The Washington Post*. He also has a number of articles awaiting approval at refereed journals.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge. For more information, call (717) 831-4040 or 1-800-WILKES-U, ext. 4040.

Police sweeps set for weekend

WILKES-BARRE-- Mayor Thomas D. McGroarty announced that the Wilkes-Barre Police Department will conduct Patrol Sweeps over the weekend in South Wilkes-Barre and Center City.

Friday night, Sept. 27th, police will aggressively patrol South Wilkes-Barre, concentrating on the area of Academy Street, South River Street, Sullivan Street, South Franklin Street and Carey Avenue, with aggressive patrols in Center City and the Downtown area. The sweeps will start at 7 p.m. both nights.

Captain of Patrol, Thomas Merlie, said extra police officers will be stationed in specific areas with instructions to aggressively enforce traffic laws as well as City ordinances which deal with nuisance crimes including noise, loitering, curfew violations, littering, graffiti, vandalism, criminal mischief and underage drinking.

The Wilkes-Barre Police Department will provide extra patrols in the targeted areas, in addition to the regularly assigned weekend patrols. The Luzerne County Sheriff's Department and the Pennsylvania State Police will assist the Wilkes-Barre Patrol Division during the sweeps.

Mail from page 1

The machine must be bolted to the floor or a wall, therefore it was mutually agreed to postpone the discussions until the mailroom is moved to the new student center, which is scheduled to begin construction in the spring of 1997.

**DONATE & SAVE
LIVES**

The Blood Council is sponsoring a
"Dedication Drive"
Oct. 10th from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
@ the Marts Center

SECURITY CORNER

For most students, coming back to campus is something to look forward to, but there are those unforeseen instances when security is needed and students must feel secure in calling them. In past years, Wilkes Security teamed with the Wilkes-Barre Police Department has been successful in controlling crime in and around campus. This academic they are continuing to serve students and protect the campus. Students must realize that some ordeals are more serious than they seem, and authorities should be contacted no matter how big or small they seem on the surface.

Some September incidents that affected the campus consisted of the following:

- September 7th an unidentified man attempted to force entry into Evans Hall during the early morning hours.

- September 8th Wilkes Security and Wilkes-Barre Police detained a non-Wilkes student outside of Fortinsky Hall following a situation where a female was allegedly being assaulted.

- September 10th a wallet was reported stolen from a laundry room at Evans Hall.

- Also, September 10th Stark Learning Center reported an electric balance had been removed from either SLC room 365 or 368.

- September 21st clothes were reportedly taken from a dryer located in Warner Hall.

- September 21st Wilkes Security assisted an anonymous phone call that a fire alarm was sounded at Evans Hall. Upon arrival they discovered a small burn on one of the dorms.

- September 26th security reported that a Panasonic Cordless and Charging Unit, belonging to Power Builders, had been taken from their worksite on campus.

- Also, on September 26th a homeless individual attempted to gain entrance into Waller North and confronted a student there. Following the incident the report was made with security.

- Another suspicious event in September resulted in the arrest of another non-Wilkes student Henry Assria of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Assria was subdued by Wilkes Security in front of Capin Hall after security personnel witnessed him exiting bushes at the south side of Weckesser Hall.

Security would also like to remind students that along with having a safe semester they should also call their attention to page 44 of the Student Handbook in order to find out exactly where student parking is permitted on campus.

As always Wilkes Security wants students to be alert and report any strange occurrences they witness around campus to the security desk in order for campus security to sustain an ongoing sense of safety for students and faculty.

For more information on campus security or if you wish to report a suspicious occurrence contact Wilkes Security, ext. 4999.

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By CINDY K
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Rally held to support Clinton/Gore campaign

By CINDY KERN

Special to the Beacon

On Wednesday, October 2nd students from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania gave their support to President Bill Clinton and Al Gore's bid for reelection.

The rally was held in front of Scanlon Gymnasium at King's College. Students from Wilkes University, King's College, College Misericordia and Pittston Area High School expressed their views on why President Clinton and Vice-President Gore should serve another four years in the White House.

There were four students who spoke of the things that are most important to them. The first student who spoke was Gene Nichols, a sophomore at King's College. He

spoke about adult literacy. "I support President Clinton's America Reads Challenge that will make every child literate by the end of the third grade."

Another King's student spoke of the student loan reform.

Christine Gleitsman who is a sophomore said, "President Clinton's reforms of the student loan program is making loans more affordable for millions of students."

The Direct Lending Program provides college students with the flexible repayment options including pay-as-you-learn plans.

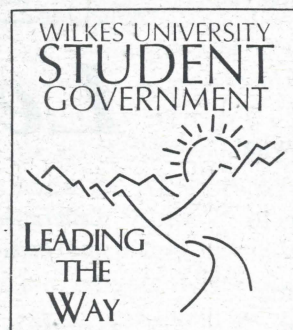
Clare Zimmiski, senior at College Misericordia states, "AmeriCorps is important to me because it gives students an opportunity to earn money for college while serving their community." In the past two years this service has had 45,000 volunteers

working in schools, hospitals, neighborhoods and parks while earning money for college.

Other reasons for supporting President Clinton's reelection surfaced but some students felt the most important aspect is his proposal to increase the Pell Grant. For most this extra money means students could spend less time at work and more time studying or working. Many students

do not have their parents support for college, but they do have the help of the Pell Grant.

With another four years of Clinton/Gore and their proposals for things such as the Hope Scholarship and a \$10,000 tax reduction for students, furthering education will be feasible for everyone.



Student Government Corner

with Bill Pastewait

Only eight more days until the big event, Homecoming. Here is a list of the activities in the next few days that will lead to Homecoming Weekend:

October 10th:

Homecoming King and Queen Elections
Homecoming Pep Rally—Greenway
Banner Contest (@ Pep Rally)

October 11th:

Homecoming Dinner Dance—Genetti's 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

October 12th:

Homecoming King and Queen—Half-time Juniata vs. Wilkes football game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH IS THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE HOMECOMING TICKETS!!

Banner Contest rules can be obtained from the Homecoming ticket sales table. Prizes for the Banner Contest are \$100 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. The banners will be judged at the Homecoming Pep Rally to be held on October 10th on the Greenway. If you need a ride to and from Genetti's on October 11th for the Dinner Dance, shuttle vans will be provided for the students to take before the dinner starts and after it is over.

For everyone that registered to vote this week, Election Day is November 5th. You will be receiving your voter card within the next two weeks.

This Saturday, there will be a student bus to the Wilkes vs. Albright football game. The bus will be leaving at 4 p.m. and a sign-up sheet can be found in Stark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come out and support your 3-0 Colonels against Albright this weekend. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Please contact Student Government with any questions at ext. 2910. Good luck to all the sports teams this weekend, and congratulations to the following members of the Homecoming Court: **KING**—David Clancy, Mark Davies, David Michaels, William Pastewait, Matthew Rodarmel, Frank Romeo, Anthony Rymar, Scott Schonewolf, Shawn Smith, Richard Tym and Michael Wassel. **QUEEN**—Ann Marie Blasick, Regina Frappolli, Michelle Morgan, Sonya Ormsby, Christy Palilonis, Christine Pavalkis, Tawnya Rabuck, Lisa Tinney, Paula Van Fossen and Amy Webb.

Smart Vote '96 focuses on debates

WILKES-BARRE--Still wondering who to vote for in November's presidential election? The Clinton-Dole presidential debate will take place at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6th. All Wilkes students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the SmartVote '96 debate watch to be held in Rumours, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is welcome to watch, and to join in the discussion to follow.

Several faculty members from communications and political science will be on hand to answer questions about how the presidential debate can be used as a source of information for voters.

"Voters almost always find presidential debates to be the most informative campaign event because they can evaluate the candidates and their stands on issues. With candidates appearing face-to-face while they answer the same questions, voters are able to make comparative judgments more easily than if they try to evaluate stump speeches or paid political ads," explained Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, of the communications department.

Be a smart voter and come to Rumours, in the lower level of the Marts Center, at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 6th, and join in an informed discussion of the first Clinton-Dole debate. Refreshments will be provided.

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Rambling thoughts

Until a few days ago, I thought that maybe I was suffering from a common cold. A little sluggishness, a lot of moodiness and no desire to do anything related to school. Then it hit me. I still wanted to goof off and party. I still wanted to be sociable. I just didn't want to work. It's the sixth week of school and I have it bad - *Senioritis*.

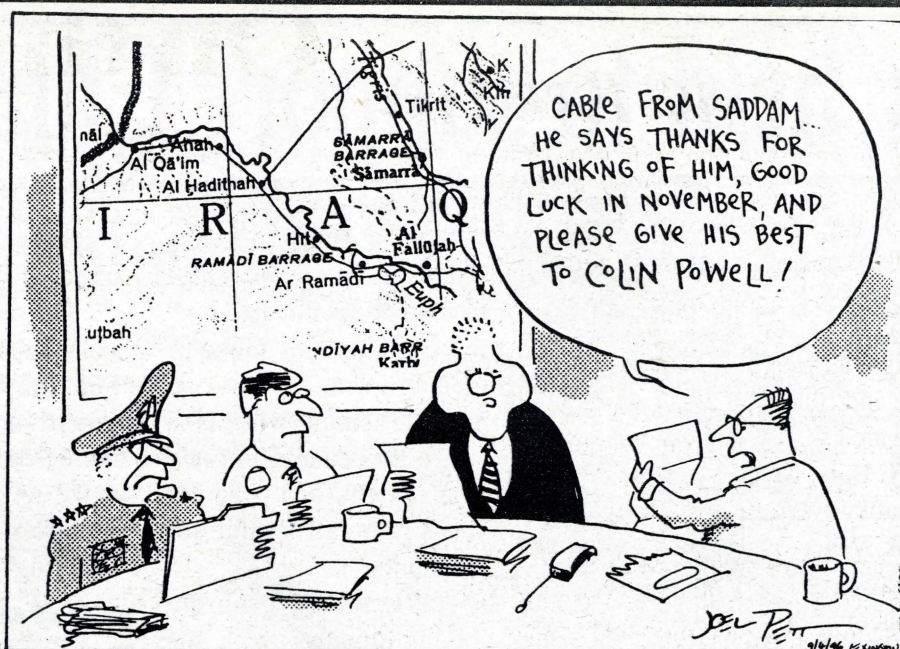
I should be concentrating...studying...preparing myself for a career. I can't even think of anything worthwhile to write about. So, you know what? I'm not going to waste your time babbling about my untreatable illness. Let's talk about you, the students at Wilkes University.

These last few weeks I've been waiting patiently, which isn't my best trait, and I've only received *one*, let me repeat *one*, letter to the editor. How pathetic! Campus activities are numerous. Controversies are far from none. However, none of you have written.

Your opinion counts. I personally would like to know what you think concerning the many changes to Wilkes University. Or why not offer your own suggestions as to what improvements could be made. Each one of us is paying a large sum of money to attend this University. It is up to us to keep it running.

With that in mind, I hope some of you will take the time to voice your questions and concerns. Maybe your opinion could make a difference.

A quick thought from the *Cheatnotes of Life*: If you think you have a great idea, DON'T LET ANYONE TALK YOU OUT OF IT even if it sounds foolish. Remember the pet rock.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor guidelines:

Letters should include your name and phone number. They should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed in order to be printed. Letters will be printed in the order they are received and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Dear Editor,

Why hasn't any major political figure visited Wilkes University? I'll tell you why; Wilkes students don't seem to be interested in this election. I am amazed, shocked and slightly embarrassed of the lack of activism on campus. At the Victory '96 office at 68 S. Franklin Street, less than ONE block from our campus, I am the only Wilkes student, to my knowledge, who volunteers. I work side by side with students from Kings and Misericordia.

On Wednesday, October 2 there was a Students for Clinton/Gore event in front of the gym at Kings College. This was attended by students from Kings, Misericordia and Pittston Area High School. Again I was the only Wilkes student present. *The Crown* (the Kings' newspaper) took the time to interview their students and even sent a photographer. *The Times Leader* also covered the event. Where was *The Beacon*?

If students show no interest in what is happening politically, don't vote, or when they do vote, don't vote according to their bet interest; who's fault is it going to be when "President Bob Dole" and Speaker Newt Gingrich eliminate direct student loans, slash Pell Grants and cut work study? Why has President Clinton protected Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security for our parents and grandparents? It's not just because he cares, and we know he does; it is also because our parents and grandparents VOTE!

The reason why Bob Dole, as former Senate Majority Leader, could repeatedly and consistently vote against Pell Grants, work study, Americorps and student loan reform is because he need not fear our wrath on November 5th. We as students need to not only start voting, but start voting smart. We are the future of this country and with such a display of disinterest I fear for our college education.

Sincerely,
Cindy Kern, Sophomore
Communications

Last chance!! Billy Joel tickets go on sale to the public on Monday, October 4. Reserved tickets are \$28 with a limit of six. On October 3 and 4, all general admission tickets will be \$23 with no limit.

The show will be over three hours long, with at least one hour being music. This is a once and a lifetime chance.

Don't miss Billy Joel!

King Crossword

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- 1 Pyramid scheme, e.g.
- 5 Go after an apple?
- 8 Impale
- 12 Sailor's saint
- 13 Crew need
- 14 Shakespearean villain
- 15 Sports fans' party spot
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- 18 Binge
- 19 Pickpocket's goal
- 21 Unescorted
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- 25 Wouldn't relinquish
- 28 Bring up
- 30 Sunday seat
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- 34 Liberty-or-death speaker
- 35 It might be dry
- 36 Musical Fogelberg
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Look for answers to King Crossword on page 5.

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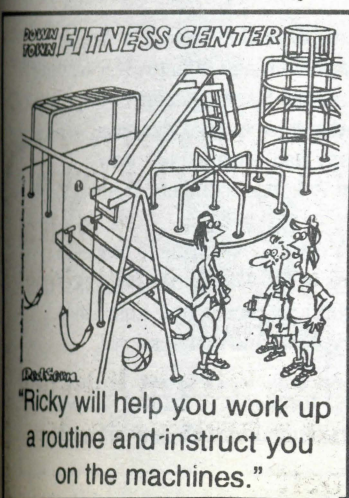
I'm sure all of you out there have played Monopoly at one time or another. You know, the game with the shoe and the horse, where you try to screw your buddy by making him go broke. And it's always easier to win all the money when you own most of the stuff, right? As we all know, the more property you have, the richer you become.

Well, you might as well color the streets of Wilkes-Barre red, purple and blue. It seems that there are a lot of companies in the area that want your money. Take, for example, the PNC Bank MAC machine here on campus. (Those of you that know me knew this was coming.) I used to love PNC bank. Where else could you go and only have to make a withdrawal of five dollars? That, my friends, is a college MAC machine. You could deposit, make a withdrawal when you needed a Snapple or a pack of smokes, even check your current balance without paying a dime. Now you have to give them a buck every time you make a transaction. So you sit there at the MAC and you think: well, I was only going to take out ten bucks, but since this machine is charging me a dollar extra, I might as well take money out for the week. And didn't you know it? The next day, you're back at the machine, cursing because you had all that money in your pocket to spend.

The only reason to really hate PNC bank is because of the MAC machine on campus. They're not the only bank to start charging you for their services. All of you out there that have been praising Mellon bank as the mother of all banks can now shut your mouths. I've never liked that place. My account balances have always been screwed up there. And now they're charging fifty cents per transaction. Cheaper than PNC, but I have to admit that at least PNC can keep my measly savings account balance straight.

And then all the other banks follow, charging anywhere from a quarter to a dollar for each transaction. Isn't there some sort of law that prohibits the banks from sucking us dry every time we go to an ATM? Well, if there isn't, there ought to be. I have some advice for all of you who are just as annoyed with this whole thing as I am. There's a CoreStates MAC machine on Main Street, right across from Boscov's. If you have the extra five minutes, take a walk over there when you need money—their machine doesn't charge a dime for making a withdrawal. The only alternative I can suggest is to hide your money under your mattress and try to forget it's there.

Thanks for listening. I hope all of you enjoy reading the column as much as I enjoy writing it. Stay tuned for next week's episode: the Commonwealth Long Distance scandal. That's all for now. See you next week.



Answers to King Crossword

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On the Other Hand...

with Sue McCarty

Thanks to some creative dodging, I'd managed to avoid being sucked into the maelstrom of physical fitness that's swallowed many of my recently health-conscious generation.

Of course, after the amount of chemical and herbal imbibing some of us did to our brains and bodies 25 or so years ago, I can understand the urge to try and recapture some of that pre-psychedelic robust youth.

I even tried to join them.

Once.

I went as far as buying an exercise tape for my VCR.

You know the type — the cover features an impossibly buff chick in full makeup, beaded with moisture, looking disgustingly happy at the turn of events that led her to become the latest expert on, "...how you, too can begin trimming every last ounce of ugly fat off of your unsightly, ungainly, marshmallow-like body simply by purchasing this handy dandy little tape for the unbelievably low price of ...", \$30 or \$40, depending on the drawing power of the babe's current TV show, movie, and/or MTV video.

Being a thrifty sort, out of dire necessity due to the thoughtless reproduction of more of my species, I passed over Cindy, Cheryl and Jane, and grabbed a tape put together by someone a little less well known.... uh, Ethel Joe?

In my rush to bounce, stretch, and strain my way to fitness, I promptly left the tape, still sealed, somewhere in the depths of my bedroom for the next two or three weeks.

Unlike several friends of mine, who seem to take a perverse joy in "hitting the wall" on a regular basis, I tend to consider my daily relaxing routine of working, studying, cleaning, and washing dishes, clothes, small dirty bodies, cuts, scrapes, bedclothes, lunchboxes ... ok, ok, you get the point, more than enough exercise needed to keep, at the very least, conscious.

Besides, I hit a wall once. It hurt.

A couple of my more ambitious (masochistic) friends spend a good chunk of every day either jogging themselves nearly to the point of pale, sweaty expiration, constantly clutching at their wrists in an effort to locate a pulse, or playing tennis until the veins and arteries in their necks bulge and pulsate, with their lips drawn back in a death's head grin from the effort of having so much fun ... or both (you know who you are).

They're probably on the mailing lists of every orthopedic surgeon within a radius of 50 miles. Just in case.

My obvious sloth displays a deplorable lack of innate desires to become the answer to some medico's dreams of financial success. I can live with that — despite the fact that I heard much good work has been done in the area of treating inflamed rotator cuffs, shin splints, and carpal tunnel syndrome.

It wasn't until, during one of my semi-annual bursts of half-assed ambition aimed at creating some semblance of order out of the chaos of my home that I discovered the thing, with Ethel Joe still patiently, sweatily, toothily leering at me, under my bed.

Sudden visions of myself with the same taut, glistening body of the ever-lovely Ethel Joe sprang into my head, and with all haste (another week or so) I carefully draped myself in my best T shirt and sweats and unwrapped the wonder of wonders ... Vigor in a Box ... in 20 minutes a day, three times a week. Everything of steel. Eureka.

The gods of fitness would be smiling down on me for sure.

Thirty minutes later (they lied), as I eased my trembling arms back down to my sides, I gratefully contemplated, between occasional bouts of unconsciousness, the astounding benefits of my new-found health regimen.

Vitality and endurance would be recaptured ... muscles that hadn't seen any functional use in years would spring back to life ... lack of oxygen would cause (more) brain damage ... my heart would stop ... blood vessels would burst ...

Reassured in my decision to continue with the pliant and disgustingly cheerful Ethel Joe, who never developed my own quite attractive technique of gasping for air until the tendons stood out in my neck, I reverently set aside the Holy of Holies until the next day.

Promptly at 6 a.m. I attempted to leap out of bed, sure that all my straining efforts of the previous day would have already developed the beginnings of muscles that would cause Arnold to blush in shame.

Confident that the screaming protest in joints and ligaments was the unhappy result of merely sleeping in the wrong position during the night, I blearily made my way downstairs and bolstered my sagging spirits with seven or eight mugs of coffee before approaching the TV.

In a fever of caffeine-fired ambition, I plugged the tape into the VCR and waited for the tender voice of Ethel Joe to urge me into performing the contortions required to "warm up" before the real fun begins.

Nothing.

Ethel Joe was frozen in time, mouth gaping with the joy of anticipatory exertion.

Suddenly, the image of my own personal trainer slowly disintegrated before my eyes into the bowels of my new VCR, the result, I later discovered, of the machine devouring the label. And my five buck investment in health.

After the VCR was repaired, I happened on poor Ethel Joe while looking for something to watch. I did the only thing I could do — I reverently committed her remains to the Keystone Landfill via the large white receptacle in my kitchen.

It was exhausting.

My couch never felt so good.

Get a "Taste of Wilkes IV"

"Taste of Wilkes IV" will be held on Tuesday, October 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rumours located in the lower level of the Marts Center. Come join us for a Wilkes family get-together and enjoy our favorite recipes while supporting the United Way. Wilkes faculty, staff, students and alumni will be preparing their favorite recipes and showcasing their cooking talents.

Tickets cost \$5, but Wilkes students pay only \$4. They can be purchased by calling Doug Lynch (ext. 4680), Jeanie Pall (ext 4770), Carol Bosack (ext. 4645). Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the event.

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Upcoming Campus Events for October 3- October 10

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

Thursday 3

Sociology Club mtng. 11 a.m., COB 208
IRHC mtng. 11 a.m., COB 106
Programming Board mtng. 11:30 a.m., SLC 166
Ally mtng. 11 a.m., DDD 201
F. Hockey: Scranton, 4 p.m. (H)
W. Tennis: Lycoming, 3:30 p.m. (H)
MSC mtng. 11:15 a.m., Cafe
"Like Water for Chocolate" 8 p.m., Marts 214 -free

Friday 4

"Eraser" 7:30 p.m., SLC 101 -free

Saturday 5

Football: Albright, 7:30 p.m. (A)
M. Soccer: Leb. Valley, 1 p.m. (H)
Volleyball: FDU Madison, 1 p.m. (A)
W. Tennis: Leb. Valley, 1 p.m. (H)
W. Soccer: Mt. St. Mary's Trn., 12 p.m. (A)
LSAT Test

Sunday 6

W. Soccer: Mt. St. Mary's Trn., 12/2 p.m. (A)

Monday 7

Get some sleep. Homecoming festivities are only three days away.

Tuesday 8

Amnicola mtng. 11:30 a.m., Hollenback Hall
OCC mtng. 11:30 a.m., SLC 380
CC mtng. noon, SLC 160
Psychology Club mtng. 11 a.m., COB 32
F. Hockey: Susquehanna, 3:30 p.m. (A)
W. Soccer: Del. Valley, 4 p.m. (H)
Law School Applications Workshop 11 a.m.-1 p.m., COB 212
Hearst Scholars mtng. 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday 9

Campus Interfaith "Talk it Out" 5 p.m., Alumni House
SG mtng. 6:30 p.m., Marts
Law School Applications Workshop 7-9 p.m., COB 212

Thursday 10

HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN ELECTIONS
HOMECOMING PEP RALLY 10 p.m., Greenway
"House of Spirits" 8 p.m., Marts 214 - free
Study Abroad Fair 11-1 p.m., SLC lobby
Programming Board mtng. 11:30 a.m., SLC 166
Blood Drive 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Marts
W. Soccer: Misericordia, 4 p.m. (H)
Volleyball: Moravian, 7 p.m. (A)
M. Soccer: Misericordia, 4 p.m. (A)
F. Hockey: Gettysburg, 4 p.m. (H)

This Week in History

October 6, 1781: The Americans began besieging Cornwallis in Virginia.

October 5, 1915: As a result of the U.S. reaction to the sinking of the Lusitania, Germany issued an apology and promised restitution.

October 6, 1927: The motion picture, *"The Jazz Singer"* starring Al Jolson, demonstrated part-talking pictures when it was released in New York City.

October 1, 1962: James Meredith became the first black student to attend the University of Mississippi, after 3,000 troops put down riots in protest of desegregation.

October 3, 1965: The national origins quota system of immigration was abolished.

October 2, 1967: Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

October 1, 1994: The National Hockey League did not open its 1994-1995 season as scheduled since owners and players could not agree on a new contract.

October 1, 1994: The national tide against incumbents failed to materialize in Louisiana where, in open primaries, all seven members of the U.S. House delegation from that state, four Democrats and three Republicans won a majority and therefore would not be required to run again in the November election.

October 1, 1994: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned in Florida in support of her brother, Hugh Rodham, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate.

October 3, 1994: Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy announced his resignation effective at the end of the year because an independent council and the Agriculture Department's inspector general's office were investigating gifts that Espy had accepted i.e., travel, accommodations, and tickets from Tyson Foods, Inc., an Arkansas company that was the largest U.S. supplier of poultry..

October 1, 1995: Ten Moslems were convicted in New York of conspiring to conduct a terrorist campaign, including bombings and assassinations in the New York City area.

October 5, 1995: Pat Buchanan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, proposed sweeping changes in campaign financing, lobby laws, and congressional prerequisites.

October 4, 1995: Pope John Paul II landed in Newark, NJ for a visit to the U.S. and was welcomed by President Clinton and other political leaders, and almost all of the Roman hierarchy in the States.



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He has been cited in media sources, including the Washington Post and The Times of London.

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Don't leave home without it

HELSINKI, FINLAND — The European Smart Card Applications and Technology (ESCAT) Organization named an American, Arlen Lessin, as only its third Hall of Fame Laureate at the Helsinki, Finland, award ceremony. ESCAT is in its ninth year as the world's longest running dedicated smart card organization and conference group.

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He has been cited by media sources, including the Washington Post and The Times of London, as

the leading U.S. authority on the technology.

Juhani Saari, Chairperson of ESCAT and its Hall of Fame Council, stated the reasons for naming Lessin as its third international Laureate were that "Arlen Lessin has demonstrated unique vision, dedication and understanding of smart card applications technology and strategic requirements," and as the award reads: "in recognition of his pioneering contributions to smart card innovation." John Tunstall, top executive in Mastercard's Smart Card program, is Vice Chairman of ESCAT and also a signatory of Lessin's Hall of Fame certificate.

Initially representing the French government, Arlen

Lessin later founded SmartCard International Inc. (SCI) (NASDAQ) in New York, the first non-French licensee of smart card technology taking that company public in 1986.

He was co-inventor of the self-contained and powered super smart card, the ULTICARD, initially financed by VISA, which was used in U.S. and European trials.

He has also been a pioneer in the launching of the information highway revolution, while introducing competitive telecommunications technologies in the U.S. and also advising in their adoption by other countries.

Lessin is also a CEO of the recently re-formed

SmartCard International, Inc., now a strategic smart card consulting and solutions firm, based in New York, which works with clients globally.

He is a Distinguished Professor, chair and founding director of Wilkes University's Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, a leading educational advocate of entrepreneurship in the U.S.

Smart cards are plastic credit card size devices with computer chips embedded in them. They have a great range of applications. Among them, as issued by three banks at the recent U.S. Olympics in Atlanta, they were used

as stored value VISA cash cards at a variety of on-site and off-site Olympic venues.

Smart card technology is utilized worldwide for public telephones, security, I.D., public transportation, retail purchasing and loyalty programs, government services, educational services, air travel and hospitality applications.

The U.S. army is issuing them to military service personnel as I.D. and services delivery vehicles in many universities are issuing Smart Cards for multiple application as well. Public transportation companies have also adopted them, and many are in the process of doing so internationally.

Beachem awarded

WILKES-BARRE — Michael Beachem, a junior attending Wilkes University, was honored with an award of excellence for superior achievement and best theme packet in the 1996 *Gettysburg Yearbook Experience Plus*. Beachem's was one of the four awards in his division.

Also receiving a Director's Assistantship nomination by his instructor, Beachem was chosen along with twenty-five other students to have demonstrated potential to assist faculty and students at future conferences.

Yearbook staffs from more than 250 schools in 25 states have attended the *Gettysburg Yearbook Experience Plus* for comprehensive instruction in journalism, photography and desktop publishing. The thirteenth annual conference was directed by Ron and Marsha Boram and sponsored by Herff Jones publishing company.

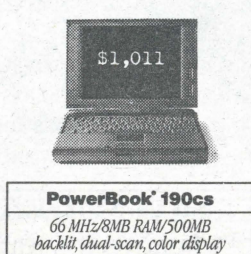
A night in *The Dining Room*

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes University Department of Music, Theater and Dance will present A.R. Gurney's play, *The Dining Room*, from October 10th-12th at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 13th at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, South and River Streets, Wilkes-Barre.

The play is set in the dining room of a typical well-to-do household. Action is comprised of a mosaic of interrelated scenes - some funny, some touching - which, taken together, create an in-depth portrait of American life.

Dovetailing swiftly and smoothly, the varied scenes coalesce, ultimately, into a theatrical experience of exceptional range, compassionate humor and abundant humanity.

Tickets for *The Dining Room* are \$10 general admission, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Wilkes Box Office at (717) 831-4540 or 1-800-WILKES-U ext. 4540.



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Cafe Cinema update

By AMY SOSIK AND KEITH PACYNA
Special to the Beacon

Cafe Cinema will show its second film, "Jupiter's Wife," on Saturday, October 5th, in the F.M. Kirby Center for The Performing Arts, located in Public Square, Downtown Wilkes-Barre. The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. with coffee and dessert. General admission will be \$2.50 for the 1:00 p.m. matinee. Admission for the 7:00 p.m. show will be \$5.00 or \$2.50 for students with college I.D.

"Jupiter's Wife," is the winner of the 1995 Sundance Film Festival.

The film is based on two years of documentation of Maggie's homeless experience, her family of

adopted dogs and the New Yorkers who play an important part in her life.

Lisa Nesselson, of Variety described "Jupiter's Wife" as "engaging, suspenseful, a wonderful piece of sociological detective word."

Erik Mink, of the Daily News, said, "this film was one of the most original, beguiling, startling beautiful and surprising documentaries I've ever encountered."

Jami Bernard, Daily News Critic described "Jupiter's Wife" as a "heartbreaker."

Kevin Thomas of the Times wrote Michael Negroponte's, "result is an illuminating, beautifully wrought film of charm, humor and unexpected

emotional impact."

Cafe Cinema secured support of all six area colleges, the Downtown Business Association and the Cultural Council.

"The most exciting part of Cafe Cinema is working with college students and helping them make a very good idea become reality. I am always amazed at how many great ideas are being generated, creating a more exciting place to live and work," said Dawn Brady, former executive director of Luzerne's Cultural Council.

Cafe Cinema's third and final film will be "The Love Lesson," with Special Guest, Writer, Producer and Director, Sharon Greytak, at the Kirby Center Friday, November 1st.

For Ticker information call the Kirby Box Office at (717)826-1100.



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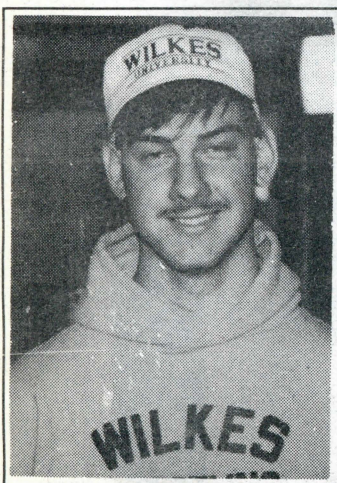
Q: What early TV star had his own line of blue jeans?

A: Desi Arnaz. He and Lucy made lucrative merchandising deals which led to people around the country wearing lingerie, pajamas, smoking jackets, dresses, and baby clothes endorsed by America's favorite couple.

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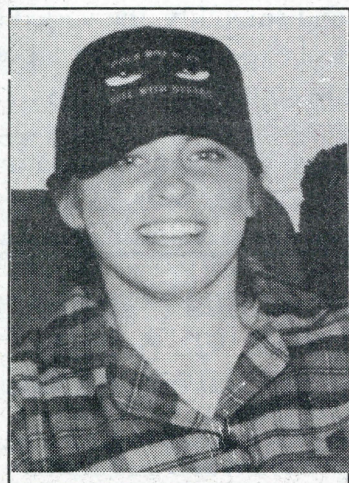
Roving Reporter with Sarah Reedy and photos by Rebecca Mason

"How do you feel about the extra Wilkes security initiated by the mayor?"



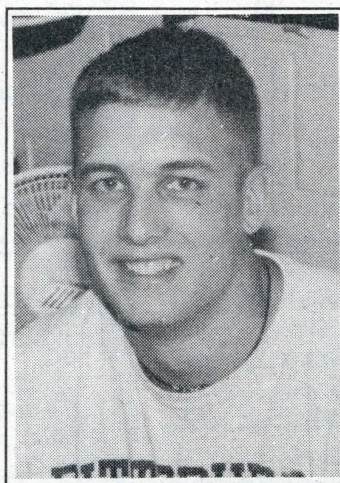
Matt Peleschak

"It's unnecessary. We're all big boys and girls her."



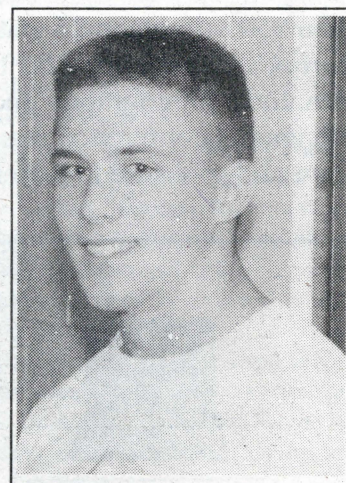
Amy Satterlee

"We gotta fight...for the right...to PARTY!!"



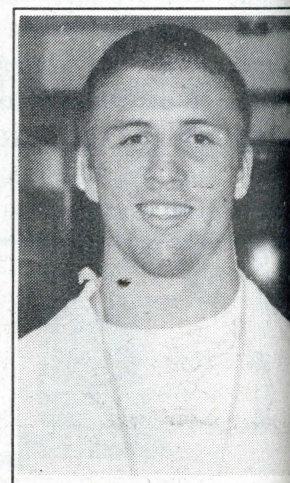
Dan Rickard

"I feel much better."



Steve Morrissey

"I believe it's unfair. Wilkes' own security should be sufficient."



Lucas Race

"The mayor is just trying to make it safer for the students."

The Path

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Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Stop obsessing over how someone may be feeling about you. Its not worth it. It will only drain your positive energy.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Play it straight and you'll win. Communication is the best answer. You're independent, so stop waiting around for approval.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You're feeling underappreciated. Maybe it's time to find a new relationship. This is your golden opportunity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

An outside source will help you back on your feet. Someone influential may become selfish with their advice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Keep your focus clear. By staying in tune with your environment you will win big. Hang in there.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Don't sell yourself short. You have the power to overcome all obstacles. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

You've been avoiding an important issue. Now is the time to stop twiddling your thumbs and deal with it. The sooner the changes are made, the better.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

An important someone will show up to bring you good fortune and to boost your ego. Take full advantage of the situation.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

Be careful not to let your emotions make decisions for you this week. When you stay strong, people will look up to you.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Take control over the insignificant rumors that are running rampant. Do what you've never dared to do. This is the time.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

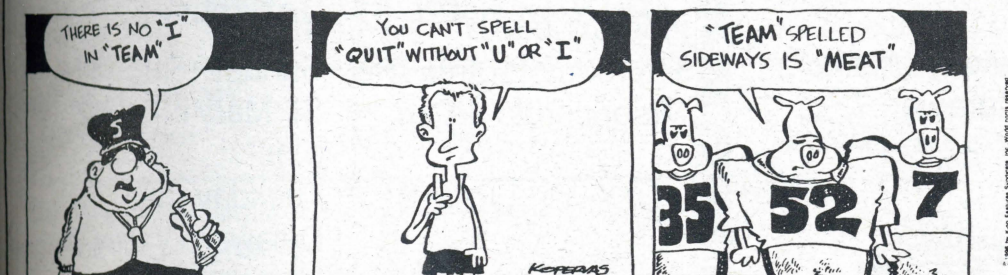
Time to work out a neglected relationship. It may be important to make accommodations for serious changes, such as a third party.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Now is the time to inquire about your new lover's romantic history. You may be surprised what you find out. Remember—what they did is less important than how they felt.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

It's a fine line between words of wisdom and words of WEIRD-DOM...



WHO SHE? "Gina is my niece," said Georgina to her brother George. "But she is not MY niece," said George to Georgina. How can this be explained? Answer in one minute.

Gina is George's daughter.

Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Believing she was snuggling next to Jonathan, Marian unknowingly was sharing a bed with Tad. Erica and Janet decided to bury Jonathan in Erica's rose garden. Ruth gave a stunned Kelsey a wedding gift. Skye wasn't happy to learn that Liza was back at WRCW. Meanwhile, Stuart planned a surprise party for Skye which Dimitri insisted be held in the rose garden despite Erica and Janet's pleas to do it elsewhere. Erica's high heel accidentally slipped on Kinder's grave. **Wait To See:** Marian makes an uncomfortable "deduction."

ANOTHER WORLD: Josie took out her frustrations on Sharlene for having a relationship with Grant. Bobby watched Jake and Vicky together. Gary learned Josie resigned from the force. Rafael set someone up to hassle Maggie so that he could rescue her. In the course of the scuffle, sparks literally flew, with one of them hitting Bobby in the eye. Jake and Carl learned Bobby owed Bay City General Hospital \$500,000. Jake also discovered Bobby had been an organ recipient. Meanwhile, Bobby demanded Dr. Kessler tell him who the donor was. **Wait To See:** Sofia faces her feelings about Nick.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Diego swore to Emily that Umberto will be dead by the end of the week. Later, he prepared his scheme to "kill" Umberto. Paul snapped at Sarah when she asked about his nightmare. Kirk was shocked when Margo said she planned to question Umberto about the plane crash. Jones, Templeton, Margo, Hal, Tom, Emily, Kirk, Mike, Lily, and Lucinda converged on the spot to meet Umberto and later, as his car approached, Mike realized Lily was in danger. **Wait To See:** Mark makes another discovery about Jones.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Clarke returned the bribe money to Jack and saw Kim at the Unicorn. A happy C.J. overheard Clarke tell Macy he wants to have a family with Sally and C.J. The Spectra show, with Clarke's newly designed fashions, was a big hit, prompting Jack to kidnap C.J. as revenge against Clarke. Later, Jack called Clarke to say C.J. would die. Brooke told Grant if Ridge proposes during the Forrester show, she'll accept. **Wait To See:** Jessica learns the identity of her rapist.

THE CITY: Molly called Tommy in the sanitarium to make sure he doesn't give Alex any answers. Nick told Jacob he'd like to see him marry Angie. Molly was upset by Danny's apparent coolness, unaware that Danny was mulling over Sydney's job offer. Later, Danny was furious when he learned Sydney told Molly about the job. Meanwhile, in Portland, Jocelyn and Alex tricked Tommy into disclosing information which would lead them closer to the masquerader. They found records with a photo of Molly. **Wait To See:** Alex and Jocelyn could be too late to stop the next masquerader attack.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Carrie made the sacrifice, telling Austin to marry Sami so that they can reclaim Will from the French authorities. Bo learned Billie's dating the mysterious Franco, whom Bo suspects as the attacker. Kristen vowed to become pregnant (for real) as soon as possible. As Vivian tunneled her way out of the French prison, she was caught by the new trustee, Ivan, who threatened to turn her in. Jill identified Franco as possibly being the attacker. With Daniel in debt, Jack hoped to get him to talk about Peter in exchange for money. **Wait To See:** A new threat looms for Carrie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbie was furious with Luke for making Laura tell Nikolas she can't see him again. Stefan had Bobbie followed when he learned she was going to Florida to trace her daughter. Carly decided to quit the nursing program so she could stay away from Tony. Ned and Lois said goodbye to each other and Ned collapsed in despair. Later, he rejected Tracy's apology for causing problems in his life. A new lawyer arrived who gave Lucy hope that Kevin could be helped. **Wait To See:** Kevin's appearance in court takes an unexpected turn.

GUIDING LIGHT: An anguished Amanda heard Alan declare paternal love for Phillip and vowed to take her rightful place as a Spaulding, no matter what. Zachary asked Michelle about her relationship with J. After Annie told Reva how Alan felt about her and Josh, Reva turned up at Alan's door and told him she was his for the taking. Josh, meanwhile, arrived to do battle with Alan, and wound up taking a half-dressed Reva out of the study. Annie took Rick's prescription pad when she left for a nurse's convention. **Wait To See:** Roger plays on Bridget's love for Hart.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Todd was cool to Blair and asked her if she had been faithful to him when he was presumed dead. Carlo's henchman, Spike, gave Max and Maggie wrong directions forcing them to spend the night in a cave where they were trapped by a rock fall caused by Carlo. Antonio realized the job Carlo wanted him to do in North Carolina involved Max and Maggie. Asa caught on to Alex's pregnancy scam. Drew found Becky Lee bonding with an unsuspecting Kelly. **Wait To See:** Maggie and Max face more than danger.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Adam tried to get Ashley to open up after she was shaken by Victor's comment that he planned to remarry Nikki. Meanwhile, Josh proposed to Nikki. Sharon read Nick's first letter (which Grace arranged for her to get) and assumed the worst. She immediately decided to abort her baby to save her marriage. Tim proposed to Phyllis. Ryan and Cole confronted each other and Ryan punched Cole and then left with Victoria while Nina comforted the victim. **Wait To See:** Victor gets upsetting news from Hope.

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Men's soccer team improves to 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference

By JACK CRAFT JR.
Beacon Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon's blustery winds, cloudy skies and nagging rains failed to put a damper on the men's soccer team's 4-2 overtime win over Elmira College. The win was Wilkes' first non-league victory of the season, lifting its overall record to 2-5.

The game proved to be an intense one right from the beginning, as it was mostly a mid-field battle with few shots being taken by either team. The first goal didn't come until the 22nd minute, after the Wilkes offense strung a series of one-touch passes together at the Elmira perimeter. Wilkes freshman mid-fielder, Brian Wukitch, at the receiving end of the passes, took the ball at his feet and struck it well, sending it into the side-netting off the inside of the goalpost.

Elmira nearly equalized the score seven minutes later, when the ball sailed over the Wilkes defense and found the Elmira forward's head. The ball clanged off the post, but somehow managed to stay out of the net.

Elmira was vulnerable at this point, and Wilkes was wise to take advantage with a quick counter-attack. James Lacy, a late-half substitution, received the ball at mid-field, turned and dribbled with speed, drawing several Elmira defenders.

This opened up space for a streaking Rob Rolland, who made a sprint from Lacy's left flank. Lacy laid the ball off, catching Rolland in full stride with a one-touch shot that found the back of the goal.

Wilkes' two goal lead didn't hold up long, however. With just under eight minutes left in the first half, Elmira got on the board with a nice clip shot over the keeper. The Elmira attack was relentless,

and the momentum seemed to be shifting. They had the wind advantage in the second half, and they used it well by sending long flighted balls to the corners and crossing them to on-rushing strikers. Elmira erased the Wilkes one-goal lead in the 21st minute, with a tally coming off a cross on a set play.

The game ended 2-2, bringing on the two mandatory 15-minute overtimes.

Wilkes proved that they were up for the challenge, as they came out fired up from the opening whistle. Wilkes pressured with a few close shots, but the deciding goal came six minutes into the first overtime period when Wukitch scored his second goal of the day, using his tremendous speed to hammer home a breakaway that was set up by a pass from outside freshman mid-fielder, Jarrad Max.

Wilkes wasn't finished, however. Less than a minute

after Wukitch's goal, striker Ed Lukowski sealed the game with a net bulger that was assisted by Rob Rolland. The Wilkes defense secured the win, as the game ended with the score 4-2.

Wilkes improved to 2-0 and in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League with a 6-2 win over the FDU-Madison Jersey Devils on Wednesday. Six Colonels scored goals for Wilkes.

Dave Reinert, Brian Wukitch and Heath Neiderer each had goals for the Colonels in the first half. Wilkes held a 3-1 lead at halftime.

James Lacy, Ed Lukowski and Rob Rolland each added a goal in the second half.

The Colonels are now 3-6 on the season. Wilkes' next game is this Saturday when they play host to Lebanon Valley at Ralston Field at 1 p.m.

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Wilkes University's Sports Schedule for the Week

Field Hockey

Thursday (3rd):
Scranton @ Home
4 p.m.
Tuesday (8th): @
Susquehanna 3:30
p.m.
Thursday (10th):
Gettysburg @
Home 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Thursday (3rd):
Lycoming @ Home
3:30 p.m.
Saturday (5th):
Lebanon Valley @
Home 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday (5th): @
FDU-Madison 1
p.m.
Thursday (10th):
@ Moravian 7
p.m.



Men's Soccer

Saturday (5th):
Lebanon Valley @
Home 1 p.m.
Thursday (10th): @
Misericordia 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday (5th): @ Mt.
St. Mary's Trn. 12
p.m.
Sunday (6th): @ Mt.
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By MICHAEL NOO
Beacon Sports Editor

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Banter in the Booth

with Michael Noone

Philadelphia sports fans are a unique breed. I had the opportunity to witness, firsthand, these fans in all their glory when I made the sojourn south to Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia for the Monday Night Football game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys. Eagle fans are a rather rambunctious group for a normal Sunday afternoon game. However, when you add a nationally televised game on Monday night against the hated Cowboys in to the mix you get over 67,000 fans that would make the crowds that turned out to watch the lions and the Christians mix it up in ancient Rome look like a tea party.

I don't know if it's the moonlight, the blimp overhead, or just being so close to Al, Frank and Dan, but something turns these already zealous fans into crazed fanatics who believe they are certified football geniuses. I had the distinct pleasure of sitting in front of a gentleman who kept screaming at the officials, the Eagles defense, Ricky Watters and just about anyone who would listen to "Come on...Wake up!" Later in the second half, after a few trips to the concession stand, this very same Eagles fan fell between me and the guy to my left after Philadelphia stopped Dallas for a loss on a third and short.

Another one of my favorite sites at the Vet had to do with some very popular T-shirts Eagles fans were wearing. The slogan on the shirt read, with characteristic Philadelphia eloquence, *%#\$! Dallas, substituting of course that famous four letter word for the *%#\$!. Another Eagles fan sported a green tinsel wig and a Randall Cunningham jersey, on which he crossed out the number 12 with green tape and replaced it with Rodney Peete's number 9. Ah, resourceful.

Being a lifelong Cowboys fan, I really enjoyed watching the crowd that was cocky and maniacal when the Philadelphia starting offense was announced by Michael Buffer, the popular ring announcer who has turned saying "Let's get ready to rumble" into a career, turn into a collection of broken and dejected spirits left to wallow in their ever futile attempts to win a Super Bowl ring.

Final score: Dallas Cowboys 23, Philadelphia Eagles 19.

Look on the bright side Philadelphia fans, the Flyers start their season this Friday.

Women's soccer falls to Baptist Bible

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University women's soccer team lost 2-0 to Baptist Bible this past Wednesday.

Goaltender Denise Schembari had 14 saves for the Lady Colonels.

The Lady Colonels are now 1-8 on the year.

Wilkes' next game is this Saturday in the Mount Saint Mary's Tournament at 12 p.m. The Lady Colonels will then play in the tournament on Sunday at either 12 p.m. or 2 p.m.

Wilkes field hockey goes undefeated in the MAC

By STEVE ROTH
Beacon Staff Writer

It's an old cliché in all of sports, but it's true. A solid defense can win a team a bunch of games. Just ask the Wilkes field hockey team.

The Lady Colonels proved the cliché on Saturday afternoon when their stingy defense stymied a pesky FDU-Madison offense en route to a 2-0 shutout.

From the start it looked as though the Wilkes offense would dominate the affair. The Lady Colonels came out with a fluid passing game that established a firm field position in the offensive zone. They took advantage of their offensive stability two minutes into the game when Tonya Masenheimer dribbled into the scoring circle from the left side and slapped a shot on goal that was blocked, but Christy Palilonis knocked in the rebound to give the Lady Colonels an early 1-0 lead.

For the remainder of the first half the FDU-Madison defense clamped down on the Wilkes offense, as they killed the many fast breaks and scoring chances the Lady Colonels generated.

Wilkes almost broke the clamps with four minutes remaining in the half when defender Heather Evanish, who pinched up into the offensive zone, drilled a shot off the right goal post and out of bounds.

In the second half, Wilkes continued to send shot after shot at FDU goalie April Sharnitz, but she denied all of them. With 12 minutes remaining in the contest and the Lady Colonels clinging to a 1-0 lead, Wilkes goalie, Tracy Engle did some denying of her own. Engle displayed a variety of charging kick saves to stall several FDU scoring chances. She finished with six saves.

Evanish, Masenheimer, Sarah Reed and Noell Brooks had great defensive

performances, as they frustrated the FDU forwards all day with their quickness and effective poke-checking ability.

Brooks would eventually be a factor on offense, when she set up the Lady Colonels much needed insurance goal.

With 9:12 remaining, the senior defender sent a pass to Palilonis in the scoring circle from 35 yards out. Palilonis then poked a short shot past Sharnitz, who came out to challenge it, as lunging Carrie Chihego pushed the loose ball into the cage to seal the victory.

Wilkes defeated cross-town rival King's College 2-1 this past Tuesday. The Lady Colonels improved to 5-3 on the year with the win. Extended coverage of the game will appear in next week's *Beacon*.

The Lady Colonels host the University of Scranton today at 4 p.m. at Artillery Park in Kingston.

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Wilkes gridgers improve to 3-0 on the year after win over FDU-Madison

By JEREMY GERBER
Beacon Staff Writer

An aerial-attack offense and a strong defense increased the Wilkes University Colonels' record to 3-0 with a 37-13 victory over the FDU-Madison Jersey Devils (1-2) on Saturday.

The Colonels controlled the scoring in the first quarter as Boo Perry (16-30-2 for 223 yards) connected with Mike Gundersdorf (7 catches for 145 yards) for two touchdowns. The first score was from eight yards out and the second was from 23 yards out. Andy Coolidge added the extra point on each, giving Wilkes a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Wilkes defense helped its offense when linebacker Joe Sinkovich recorded a safety to increase the Colonels' lead to 16-0.

FDU-Madison struck back when quarterback Mike Morgan (13-27-2 for 118 yards) sneaked in a one yard touchdown run to bring the Devils back into the game with a score of 16-6. However, the Wilkes defense prevented FDU-Madison from scoring again until the fourth quarter.

Boo Perry aired the ball out again to Mike Gundersdorf, completing a 39 yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds left before half-time.

The extra point by Andy Coolidge sent the Colonels into the locker room with a 23-6 lead at the half.

The next score came from Wilkes late in the third quarter as Boo Perry threw his fourth touchdown pass to Mike Gundersdorf for 39 yards. Andy Coolidge kicked the extra point which gave the Colonels a 24 point lead to start the fourth quarter.

Wilkes continued the scoring in the fourth quarter when Sophomore running back Andrew Yenser (1-6) rumbled into the end zone from six yards out. Andy Coolidge added the extra point, giving the Colonels a 37-6 cushion.

FDU-Madison found the end zone one more time in the fourth quarter. Running back Bill Bachman (14 carries for 53 yards) pounded the ball in for a touchdown on a one yard run. The Devils kicker, Loavare, kicked the extra point making the final score 37-13.

Mike Gundersdorf's four touchdown receptions tied the Wilkes University record for touchdown catches in a single game. Gundersdorf now has 24 career touchdown receptions - setting a new Wilkes University record in that category. The Middle Atlantic Conference's career reception yards record, which is held by FDU's Vic Moncato



Photo by Dave Parfitt
Quarterback Boo Perry threw for four touchdowns for the fourth time in his career last week against FDU-Madison

(1994), is in danger of being broken by Gundersdorf. Only seven yards separate him from the record set at 2,854.

Mike Gundersdorf wasn't the only receiver who saw action in the game. A total of ten receivers were used in Wilkes' 235 yard aerial attack. Passes were completed to Mike Gundersdorf (7 for 145 yards), Brian Manger (3-31), Wayne Meckley (2-13), Ryan Alston (1-13) Augie Mitschke (1-6), Larry Zellars (1-5), Walter Hall (1-10), Jason Berresford (1-6), Jason Philips (1-1) and John Joseph (1-4). Quarterback Neil Rine got

some playing time as he completed two passes for ten yards.

The MAC's leading rusher, Mike Hankins, had only two carries in the game because he was sidelined by the flu. However, Ryan Alston (9 carries for 41 yards), Dave Michaels (5-28), Walter Hall (6-10), Wayne Meckley (3-14), Randy Yerger (4-18) and Andy Yenser (1-6) picked up the loss by combining for a total of 128 yards rushing.

Wilkes University's next game will be at Albright on Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

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Wilkes University Colonels vs. Albright College Lions
Saturday, October 5, 1996-7:30 p.m.

Skirk Stadium, Reading, PA

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