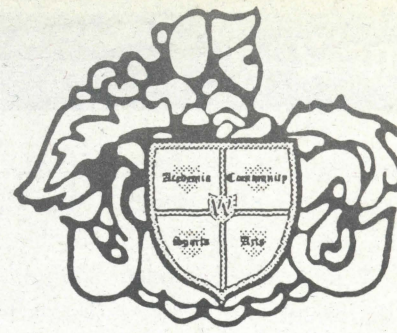


The Beacon



Volume 48 Number 4

Wilkes University

September 28, 1995

Drought forces SG to cancel bonfire

By JOHN-ERIK
KOSLOSKY
Beacon News Editor

The effects of a dry spell don't usually stretch much further than some brown grass on the lawn, and low water levels in streams, that cause fishermen to experiment with some new tactics.

The sight of an inactive rain gauge during a drought, however, may signify a little more to people in all walks of life. The effects of a drought can spread widely, wide enough to affect traditional homecoming weekend activities at a univer-

sity.

Student Government was forced to call off the traditional homecoming bonfire at Ralston Field and move the Thursday activities to the greenway between Stark Learning Center and the new classroom/office building.

"In order to have a fire, you have to have water to put it out," said Mark Allen, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Governor Tom Ridge declared a drought emergency on Wednesday, September 20 in 32 eastern and north central counties — including Luzerne county.

A drought emergency al-

lows local water suppliers to request permission from the state to ration water to their customers. It is the most serious measure the state can impose in a drought situation.

The Edwardsville Fire Department notified the university, informing Wilkes that the use of water to extinguish a bonfire would be considered a waste of water in a drought emergency.

A drought emergency is designed to reduce water consumption by at least 15 percent.

It prohibits residents from watering lawns, irrigating gardens, washing cars at home and filling or topping off swimming

pools.

PG&W's water supply reserves for Luzerne County are 64 percent full.

Before last Wednesday's order, the area was under a drought warning and consumers were encouraged to try to conserve water.

The state is encouraging residents to limit usage as much as possible. Several ways people can conserve water are taking shorter showers, washing dishes less often.

Student Government President Kellie Klein said the university was looking for some way to get students more in-

involved in homecoming activities.

"Student Government felt that if we brought the activities on this side, we'd get more student involvement," Klein said.

Michael Nolf, director of student activities, said the university was thinking of moving the bonfire closer to the Wilkes campus, but fire restrictions would prohibit the move.

Included in this year's homecoming activities on the greenway between SLC and COB are listed on page two.

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Photo by Eric Morinello

Security catches 'Peeping Tom'

Wilkes University Security in cooperation with Wilkes-Barre police caught Waller Hall's "Peeping Tom" but have yet to file charges.

By ERIC FREELAND
Special To The Beacon

About 1:30 am on Wednesday, September 13, junior Marissa Zambria was getting ready to go to bed. She brushed her teeth, washed her face and changed into her pajamas. She did this as she would on any given night. Yet, to her surprise, this night will be one she will not forget.

As Zambria walked out of her Waller North bathroom, she noticed something different. She saw a man observing her from the dorm's patio. Her first reaction was to call Wilkes Security. According to Zambria, security was there almost instantaneously, but the man fled before security arrived.

After this initial sighting of the "Peeping Tom," campus security and Wilkes-Barre Police scheduled a series of stakeouts in order to catch him.

"We staked-out Waller North for three evenings," said Gerald Cookus, Wilkes Chief of Security, "and on the third night we caught the suspect."

The suspect is a Wilkes-Barre man in his early thirties. Wilkes Security and city police will not release any information about the suspect, because as of now, no crime has been charged. The man was released on his own recognizance while Wilkes-Barre Police investigate into the case.

"The decision to press charges will take place sometime next week," Cookus says.

This means that the suspect is still out on the streets.

"It does not make me feel safe knowing that my hall is

Please see "Peeping Tom" on page 2.

Colonels Win!

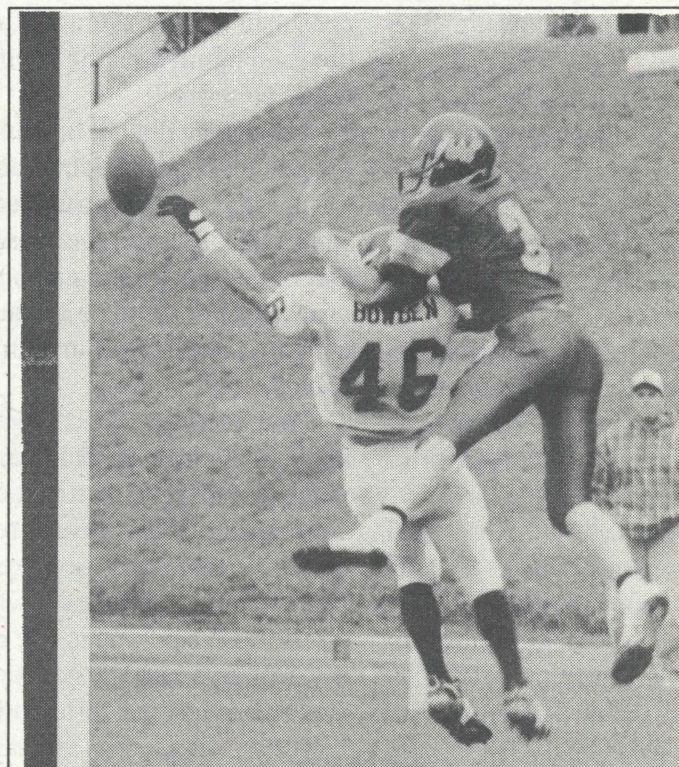


Photo by Eric Morinello

Junior Mike Gundersdorf reaches for a pass in Saturday's game. For full details on the Colonels win, see page 12.

News

Rankings not reliable, Wilkes officials say

By JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY
Beacon News Editor

College guidebooks such as *U.S. News and World Reports* annual "America's Best Colleges" may not be as reliable a source of information as many parents and high school students might hope.

The 1995 edition of *U.S. News and World Reports* guide ranked two area colleges, Kings' College and the University of Scranton, among the best in the nation. Wilkes University was not ranked in the 1995 report, but officials do not feel this is a sign that Wilkes is considered as a lower caliber college.

"There is controversy nationwide about whether or not colleges are reporting information accurately," said Scott Bodfish, director of Institutional Research and Planning Support.

According to reports published earlier this year in the *Wall Street Journal*, many colleges "fudge" statistics in order to receive a higher ranking.

Graduation rates, SAT score averages and acceptance rates are three of the areas listed in which colleges can easily alter the numbers to put the college in a better light. A high ranking can be a boon to a college as far as recruiting is concerned. Many colleges have reported growth in enrollment following a high ranking.

Many university officials, however, question whether the

rankings truly represent what they are intended.

"I'm not comfortable with some of the assumptions *U.S. News* makes from the information they receive," said Bodfish. "They don't take into account that every college and university is unique, trying to reach a different population — different students."

Wilkes University Director of Public Relations Mark Davis also expressed his uncertainty to the true impact of these rankings on a university's reputation.

"I don't think it takes the role that many people feel it does," Davis said. "It probably means more to university officials than to your average student and family looking at different colleges."

He said he did not imagine the guide to be a deciding factor in what college or university a student decides to choose. Davis said he feels a campus visit would prove to be a much more important factor in such a choice.

The nearly 2,700 colleges and universities participating in the project provide statistics concerning applications received, percentage accepted and percentage enrolled.

Bodfish said this is one of several areas where statistics can be interpreted differently by different colleges. He said some colleges do not include those accepted to special programs or those students who receive conditional acceptance.

Graduation rates account for 15 percent of the overall

ranking in the *U.S. News* guide. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, however, colleges tend to supply *U.S. News* with much higher graduation rates than they supply the NCAA. Of the 30 schools listed, all supplied higher rates to *U.S. News*. In some cases, rates reported to *U.S. News* were more than 22 percent higher than the rates supplied to the NCAA.

In addition to these statistics, the guide takes into account, faculty salaries, number of faculty members, number of those with advanced degrees, student-to-faculty ratio, the percentage of budget spent on academics and student services and alumni participation in the annual fund drive.

The guide also surveys college presidents, admissions officers and academic officers to find out where they would rate other institutions in their category.

Bodfish said the magazine does not provide the universities who participated in the voluntary study with information or statistics of where the university placed, unless it placed high enough to be listed in the guide.

He said the university is interested in finding out how it compared to the other universities, but *U.S. News* will not supply schools with any information not included in the guide.

"They are not very cooperative in giving information back to colleges and universities," said Bodfish. "And that is very frustrating."



Photo by Meghan

The "Peeping Tom" of Waller North and South was recently caught. Charges are pending.

Peeping Tom

only a few houses down from Waller. This sicko can peep in on me and my residents at any time." Tara Kurland, R.A. Barre Hall, says.

As for Zambria, she is still shaken up from the experience and has found it hard to sleep at night. She commends Wilkes University Security for acting so swiftly on the case. "Security was on top of the case from the first call, until the 'Peeping Tom' was caught," Zambria says.

This type of crime is not

unusual throughout the school year. However, there are several precautions Wilkes Security recommends students take.

First, keep all shades pulled down on vulnerable windows. Second, make sure that valuables are not visible from the outside. Third, do not prop open exterior doors.

Finally, call campus security at ext. 4999 when you see a suspicious person lurking outside your dorm.

Homecoming barbeque and pep rally events on the greenway include:

- The announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen nominees
- A banner contest — winner will be announced at halftime during Saturday's game
- Prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third.
- A pep band providing the music
- Refreshments including hamburgers and hot dogs

By JAMES C
Special to the

The Department of Communications will be celebrating its tenth anniversary with Homecoming events from September 13-15, 1995. The event highlights include a parade, a luncheon, and a dance. Students include alumni and faculty. The event is scheduled for Friday, October 13, 1995, at 7 pm. In addition to the weekend of the week, a brunch, which is a "roast" of Dr. B. is the chairperson of the Communications Department of the Wilkes University. The King will be on Sunday, October 10 am - 1 pm at the Hotel. Students are encouraged to attend the Communications Department celebration and to raise money for the endowed department.

To kick off the weekend, the Department will host a TGIF for past students on September 13, beginning at 7 pm.

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1932

- 20-month kidnapped
- The term "Franklin D."
- Amelia Earhart
- cross the Atlantic
- The winter of Placid, NY, never held in
- The first President Edwin H. La

•Look on pg. 5 events took place

28, 1995

Communications Department to celebrate 10th Anniversary

By JAMES CRONAUER
Special to the Beacon

The Department of Communications will be celebrating its tenth anniversary during Homecoming Weekend, October 13-15, 1995. One important highlight for Wilkes students includes a Communications alumni-majors TGIF on Friday, October 13 from 5-7 pm. In addition, the focal event of the weekend is a special brunch, which includes a "toast" of Dr. Bradford Kinney, chairperson of the Communications Department and coach of the Wilkes Debate/Speech Union. The Kinney Brunch will be on Sunday, October 15, from 10 am - 1 pm at the Ramada Hotel. Students, faculty and staff from all departments are encouraged to attend to help the Communications Department celebrate their first decade and to raise money for an endowed departmental scholarship.

To kick off Homecoming Weekend, the Department will host a TGIF for current and past students on Friday, October 13, beginning at 5 pm in

Capin Hall. Students from IABC, the International Association of Business Communicators, will give guided tours of the recently remodeled Capin Hall and the new, 5,500 square foot, Thomas P. Shelbourne Television Center. There will be no charge for the TGIF and the entire university community is invited.

Kalen Churcher, junior Communications major and IABC President, strongly encourages students to attend the TGIF because it, "will provide opportunities to network with alumni and gain contacts for future internships and professional employment."

Capin Hall was extensively remodeled during 1994 to include new faculty offices and classrooms. Over 250 graduates of the Communications Department have been invited. Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of Communications, who is also coordinating the 10th anniversary events said "The department will look different to those who graduated before the renovation. There are two new classrooms in Capin and we're becoming high-tech. Everyone in the building is now taking advan-

tage of our internet connections."

Faculty and students are especially proud of the new television facilities, which were completed this fall. The Thomas P. Shelbourne Television Studio is located on the lower level of the Stark Learning Center, next to room 1. There are two fully equipped television studios, one for academic instruction and another for public access television. The television studio was made possible by a generous gift of the widow of Thomas P. Shelbourne. Mr. Shelbourne was a pioneer of broadcasting in this area.

The Kinney brunch-roast was the brainchild of several students who are trying to raise \$10,000 to endow a Communications Department scholarship. Kalen Churcher, Mike Zeto, and Jim Isenberg came up with the idea last year.

Mike Zeto, a senior communications major, who was involved with the project from the beginning explained, "We wanted to tie the scholarship together with the tenth anniversary celebration by contacting alumni."

The theme of our festivities

is, We Want You To See Us Now. Dr. Elmes-Crahall said, "We are extremely proud of our department, our students, and alumni. This is a celebration and a reason for everyone to have a good time, perhaps at Brad Kinney's expense, but he is taking it in good spirits. Besides, he will be given rebuttal time for all that the rest of us say during the roast."

In addition to the brunch, Dr. Kinney's students and friends are already signing up to "roast" him with funny stories.

Anyone who would like to roast Dr. Kinney will have two minutes in which to do so for a fee of \$10. Each successive two minute interval will cost an additional \$10. Attendees are invited to bring pictures, video and other memorabilia highlighting Dr. Kinney's 22 years of coaching and teaching excellence at Wilkes.

Current students, or classes, should not be nervous or apprehensive about "roasting" Dr. Kinney. Donna O'Toole Sedor, 1985 Communications graduate and one of the most successful Wilkes Speech/Debate Team members, urges students to tell their favorite Dr. Kinney

story. "From his unique rhetorical style, which is a combination of southern preacher, used car salesman, and storyteller extraordinaire, to his see-the-world-on-\$10-or-less-speech/debate-road trips, Brad Kinney has been an inspiration to me and countless other alumni", said O'Toole Sedor.

Since this is a very good cause, she also feels "there is no better way to honor Dr. Kinney's work, recognize how he has helped us over the years, and return the favor for all the countless stories he has told about us, than by participating in this brunch."

The cost of the brunch is \$20 per person and advanced reservations are required.

Current student, faculty, colleagues, and friends can make reservations for the Kinney Brunch by contacting Dr. Elmes-Crahall at x4162.

**Interested
in writing?
Call 831-
2962**

Flashback

Last week's mystery year --

These events took place in which year?

1932

1933

1934

• 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. was kidnapped from his home in Hopewell, NJ.

• The term "New Deal" was introduced by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• Amelia Earhart became the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a solo flight.

• The winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, NY, and this was the first time it was ever held in the United States.

• The first Polaroid glass was devised by Edwin H. Land.

Look on pg. 5 to find out the answers to which year these events took place.

-All information taken from *The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates*, 9th ed., Gorton Carruth

Darte Center plans gala celebration

WILKES-BARRE — Three decades of music, theatre and dance at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts will be celebrated on Saturday, October 14, beginning at 8 p.m.

Wilkes is hosting the event in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Darte Center, the university's and the Wyoming Valley's hub for the performing arts since the building opened in 1965.

The event will be jointly chaired by James Ruck '78 and Al Groh '41. It will feature music, theatre, and dance acts excerpted from performances presented in the facility during the past 30 years. Additionally, the theatre is being dedi-

cated in memory of Edward Darling Jr., grandson of Dorothy Dickson Darte, who provided the naming gift for the Center. In 1977, at the age of 25, Darling died in a car accident.

"The Darte Center was a gift to Wilkes, but the performances it houses are gifts to the community," said Groh.

Rhea Politis Simms '78, Kingston, and Wilkes-Barre native Joel Fischman '73 will host the celebration. Simms is the president for entertainment at Bally's in Las Vegas.

"The Darte Center has been a hallmark in the community since it was built and is a wonderful theatre in which to perform," said Simms.

The Wilkes University Chorus will begin the program with "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, which was performed at the dedication of the Center in 1965.

"The celebration will offer performances for everyone, from Shakespeare to Swan Lake," said Ruck. "And with Wilkes alumni returning to the Darte Center from as far away as Wisconsin and Arkansas, the night will prove to be both nostalgic and entertaining."

Tickets cost \$25 per person and can be purchased by calling the Wilkes University Development Office at ext. 4300.

Only a number of tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance.

Editorial

From the — year old buildings to the brand new, state of the art, television facilities, we, as Wilkes University students have the right to be proud of our campus.

Walking down South River Street, you don't just see a few simple buildings made of brick, but a huge century gap in the architecture of the buildings that shows how far Wilkes has come.

If you look past Stark Learning Center at just the right spot, you'll catch a glimpse of grass, green grass, that extends to the newly occupied classroom building. With this in mind, take a few steps further. There you'll find the John Wilkes statue, which represents Wilkes University as a whole. Diagonal to the statue is the meticulously kept property of — Fenner, which is currently being renovated to accommodate the "Fenner quadrangle," the official name the property will be called once completed.

With all these changes being made to the campus landscape, you might wonder what else Wilkes has time for.

Aside from the external beautifications that we have begun to embark upon, Wilkes also has a very impressive infrastructure that make us stand out as a small university.

While we pride ourselves on the fact that we have a number of award-winning athletic teams, we can also pat ourselves on the back for the academics our school has to offer.

As the Communications Department celebrates its 10 year anniversary this coming October, the School of Science and Engineering does research every day to advance themselves as a stand-out academic program on the educational map.

Look at the number of students who obtain prestigious internships. With their foot in the door, they are sure to find a number of jobs in their field.

Even though academics plays a major role in determining how good a college Wilkes is or has become, the social aspect of our school also needs to be recognized. Homecoming, Winter Weekend and the Block Party are only some of the most enjoyable social events offered at Wilkes. World-renown entertainers like Adam Sandler, Live and Chicago perform at Wilkes yearly and each semester a new "life experience" lecture is given by various speakers.

Like every other school, Wilkes has its share of disadvantages, but as a whole, there is no doubt that we should be proud of Wilkes University and all it has to offer.

The Beacon wants you on its staff. Earn a credit. Gain experience. Call us at ext. 2962 or stop by at Hollenback Hall, 2nd floor.

Letters to the Editor —

Once again, there are no letters to the editor. This is disappointing, since I know each of you must have an opinion. This is your page so speak up and express your views.

Editor's notes

- With Homecoming just around the corner, make sure you have purchased your tickets for the dance. Tickets are on sale from now until Friday, October 6.

- Also, check out our ad on page 6 promoting the Wilkes pep rally and barbaque to kickoff the Homecoming weekend.

- On October 3, 1995 at 9:30 pm in SLC 101, representatives from the L.C.B., the housing authority and an attorney who deals with housing litigations, will be available to discuss issues that will be of benefit to students who are considering moving into an apartment or are currently living in an apartment.

Scholarship available

Each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship funds in honor of students of Polish descent who do well academically (minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0)

Any student who wishes to be considered for this scholarship must submit a brief letter of application indicating major, class year and Polish ancestry to the Financial Aid Office, Sturdevant Hall by Monday, October 9, 1995.



The Beacon



Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

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The Beacon is printed on Thursdays, 25 times a year. The Beacon office is located on the second floor of Hollenback hall.

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 (717) 831-5000 ext. 2962 or FAX 831-5902

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Flashback

Idle chatter

with Michael Butchko

"Turn out the lights, the party's over, they say that all good things must end; let's call it a night, the party's over, and tomorrow brings the same old thing again."

Now the Chatter is officially in mid-season form, with a musical quotation to lead us off and a cornucopia of topics to occupy our time and space. With Willie Nelson singing in the background, this week's theme is endings, which of course mean new beginnings, which will bring us back to more endings sooner or later. Confused? Join the club. Nonetheless, let's begin.

Issue 1: We have reached a verdict, your honor. California v. Simpson is about to end this week, with closing arguments underway, and a verdict expected soon thereafter. So, are you happy it's over, he asked sarcastically? After one year and several million dollars, the Chatter will go out on a limb and say that no matter what the verdict, someone will be extremely upset. Expect a not guilty verdict, much shouting, and a taxpayer revolt on the left coast. What a waste of time and energy, and what a horrible injustice to the families and memories of the victims.

Issue 2: On a much lighter note, when will the trial of Springfield v. Simpson begin? Maggie Simpson, that is, who shot Charles Montgomery Burns in cold blood when Burns attempted to steal her lollipop. The Chatter figures the most she'll ever get is attempted murder, and she'll be out in 20 years, at which time she will still be sucking on that red pacifier and falling on her face. But because she only knows one word, she will thankfully never write a book while in prison.

Issue 3: The St. Louis Rams are 4-0. The University of Miami Hurricanes are 1-2. Someone has a great deal of explaining to do.

Issue 4: The end of the first full baseball season in two years. Yes, Virginia, the season is winding down, with post-season play commencing next week. A philosophical question: if the Seattle Mariners play the Houston Astros in the World Series, will anyone watch? Will anyone care?

Issue 5: National Pervert Day is next Sunday, October 1. But the Chatter has learned that there is a groundswell movement to push it off until Monday, October 2, for the purposes of a paid government holiday. Can you picture Congress passing legislation for NPD? As Packwood chases a staffer around the Senate, Mel Reynolds asks to borrow a quarter to make some calls, while the Ted Kennedy written bill passes with a unanimous vote. The Chatter says kick off your shoes, grab whatever tools you need for this celebration (within reason), and take along weekend from work. Leather suits are optional.

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

Flashback mystery year is 1932

Textbook teachers are just not enough

By MARY BETH GILLESPIE and STEPHANIE MOYER
Special to the Beacon

When many of us think of a professor, we often picture someone who teaches us lessons from a book. We overlook the person, their background, or even the accomplishments that each individual possesses that enable "them to be excellent at what they do, and teach us.

Some blame the culture at Wilkes for the neglect of alternative means professors use to teach us. In the culture that exists at Wilkes University, it is believed that modesty is an admirable quality which often leaves professors' accomplishments ignored. However, these accomplishments should not be perceived as boastful, but should be applauded by everyone in the Wilkes community.

The professional lives of Wilkes faculty should be recognized as enrichment to the learning experience that goes in the classroom. We should appreciate the outside life of the professor for making our learning experience more rewarding to better prepare us for "real world" situations.

Thomas Bigler, a Communications professor at Wilkes, believes that professional experiences he has had in pre-professor days plays an essential part in what he brings into the classroom everyday.

With over four decades of radio and television experience, Bigler adds insight to what the job field requires.

In his earlier days, Dr. Bigler was employed by WHWL, now WNAK. In 1953, he made the switch from radio to television and by 1963 became news director of WNEP. In 1966, he went to WBRE, where he was also news director. He continued his career at WBRE until 1986, when he retired and became a communications professor at Wilkes Uni-

versity.

When asked why he made such a big jump to teaching he said, "There is no greater calling that one can follow than to teach."

Clearly, it is not only Dr. Bigler's outstanding credentials that enable us to learn from him, but his passion for sharing knowl-

edge with his students.

Dr. Kenneth M. Klemow, associate professor of Biology, agrees with Dr. Bigler about the im-

portance of sharing professional experience in the classroom.

"Everyday I make reference to some experience that I have had," says Klemow.

When the situation permits, Klemow will make a reference to a conference he has attended that applies to something being discussed during lecture time. To Klemow, it is important that students understand how research and learning are linked in the sciences.

Klemow keeps in touch with the happenings in his field by serving on many councils and environmental groups such as the Ecology Society and the Earth Conservancy project, originated by U.S. Representative Paul Kanjorski.

He has done work in a marine biological lab and has played an active role in wetland preservation. Since his teaching career began in 1982, Dr. Klemow has dedicated himself to making the total learning experience interesting and beneficial to students.

Another professor who bases alot of what he teaches on his experiences, rather than just on textbooks, is C. Russell Havey, who teaches courses in marketing, advertising, and retail buying. Havey is also the assistant to Dean Gary Giamartino in the School of Business, Society and Public Policy.

In his lifetime, he had been a salesman for a textile fiber industry, Dupont. He has also been the general manager at a major manufacturing company.

In his job with Dupont, he was

responsible for developing and implementing advertising programs. He has also been involved in strategic planning for small businesses.

"I can relate textbook theory to specific examples or situations that I have experienced first hand," said Havey.

Along with teaching and being an Assistant to Dean Giamartino, he currently consults with small businesses on their strategic planning of marketing programs.

In the field of Psychology, Dr. Frank Brennan feels that the classroom cannot be completely separate and is something that must interconnect with his outside research.

Dr. Brennan, an assistant professor in his second year at Wilkes, is involved in original research outside of the classroom.

Recently, he was recognized for research that involved testing a relatively new drug that blocks the increase in cholesterol due to stress.

Brennan feels that it is his curiosity, enthusiasm, and interest in the material he studies that compels him to be active both in and out of the classroom. He believes that the research he does outside the classroom has benefited what he can bring to the students in the classroom because by attending conferences, he can acquire knowledge that is not in the textbook. Since findings in psychology are ever changing, he may find that something that is in the textbook is no longer true and can report updated material to the students.

"Research and scholarships allow me to pass on to the students, cutting edge knowledge in my field," said Brennan.

These professors represent a small population of dedicated and talented Wilkes faculty who go beyond job expectation for the enrichment they bring from outside of the classroom.

Professors who go beyond the classroom and present us with the "real world" situations, are preparing us for life after graduation better than a textbook ever could.




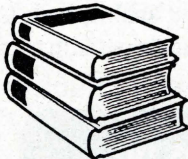
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September 29 - October 5

29 Friday	30 Saturday	1 Sunday	2 Monday	3 Tuesday	4 Wednesday	5 Thursday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Crimson Tide"- 7:30pm, CPA • Last day for Mock GRE registration • Kids Night Out 5:30pm, Marts Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football- Albright 1pm (H) • Field Hockey- Cedar Crest 1pm (A) • Men's Soccer- Lebanon 1pm (A) • Volleyball- Albright 1pm (A) • Women's Tennis- Lebanon Valley 1pm (A) • Women's Soccer- FDU-Madison 2 (H) • Habitat for Humanity 9am • Comedian Tim Settimi-8pm CPA • Family Visitation Weekend 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mock GRE- 8am SLC 166 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memory Walk- Kirby Park 11am 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homecoming King and Queen Nominations • Radio Club General Staff mtng 11am DDD 101 • CC mtng-11:45am SLC 204 • Amnicola mtng- Noon Hollenback • Field Hockey- Susquehanna 3:30pm (H) • Men's Soccer- Elizabethtown 4pm (A) • Women's Soccer- Delaware Valley 4pm (A) • OCC mtng-11am SLC 380 • Campus wide clean-up, SLC courtyard, 11am 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yom Kippur • Student Government mtng- 6:30pm • Campus Interfaith Talk It Out- 5pm Basement of SUB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's Soccer- Misericordia 4pm (H) • Volleyball- 7pm Moravian (H) • Women's Soccer- Centenary 4pm (A) • IRHC mtng- 11am SLC 1 • Psychology mtng- 11am COB 316

Wor



By ROWE SWIE
Special to the Beacon

While the n...
dreaming of far of...
hoping one day we...
to get there, Tania K...
dreaming of no long...
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the air we breath.

Tania, a ju...
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ture and language a...
sity of Kiev-Mohy...
Tania is Ukrainian in...
and studied the lang...
ture for 12 years by...
Ukrainian School of...
Philadelphia.

"My' teach...
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I had the opportunit...
study further, but ac...
landmarks and live...
To Tania this was lik...
books she read to l...
part of her own hist...

Tania wen...
hoping to brush up

Campus Wide Clean-Up

Meet in SLC Courtyard
11 am

Bags and Gloves provided


Contact Jessica Wisser
821-1667

Serum Flu shots will be available sometime in October. If you wish to reserve one, please call the Health Services office at ext. 4730. The fee will be \$6.00.

Announcing

5 Day

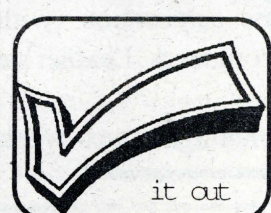
The BEST of Hootie



at

the Woods

Green Day **AND** alternative bands!



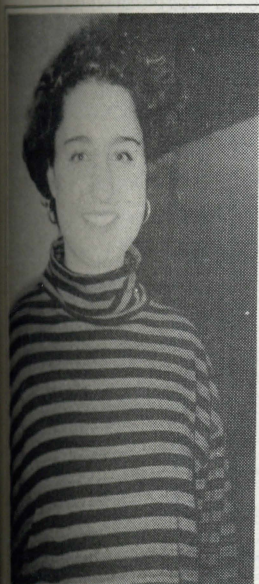
A Wilkes tradition
Eat and drink on the deck
THE ORIGINAL 5-8PM outside

Bring Wilkes I.D. & receive \$1.00 off cover

VOTED #1 in this area

Features

World's Apart



By ROWE SWIENTISKY
Special to the Beacon

While the rest of us were dreaming of far off places, and hoping one day we would be able to get there, Tania Karpinich was dreaming of no longer. On May 21st her dream became as real as the air we breathe.

Tania, a junior at Wilkes University, traveled abroad to Ukraine to study Ukrainian culture and language at the University of Kiev-Mohyla Academy. Tania is Ukrainian in background, and studied the language and culture for 12 years by attending the Ukrainian School of Language in Philadelphia.

"My teachers in Philly would always tell us about the culture and great architectural landmarks, but when I was in Ukraine I had the opportunity not only to study further, but actually see the landmarks and live the culture." To Tania this was like bringing the books she read to life and living part of her own history.

Tania went to Ukraine hoping to brush up on her Ukrai-

nian. However, at the University it is a requirement for all students to be fluent in English. Since Tania and her friends were from the states. The students of the University were eager to talk to them in English. In the end everyone took turns speaking in both languages so all could learn what they needed.

Tania joined 25 other international students who lived, spoke, and learned the life of Ukraine. With her background and fluency in the language, Tania graduated head of her study class abroad at the Academy.

On weekends she loved to visit the marketplace, which was filled with all kinds of people haggling for anything from meat to art work to western goods. This was the best way Tania could interact with not only the people of Ukraine but to become part of the culture. Tania stressed, "That culture may separate us, but inside and out we're all the same. By being Ukrainian and knowing the language and culture this gave me a common bond."

Tania is an English major and communication minor who would love to go back and work with an American business as an interpreter. When asked what she would like to tell the students here at Wilkes, she replied, "If anybody wants to study abroad I definitely encourage it. It's a great way to experience a culture and build lasting friendships."

The possibility of making your dreams become reality is just a phone call away. If interested in studying abroad contact Dr. Walter Karpinich at 831-4524 all majors welcome.

A chance to study abroad

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University students who are interested in spending a semester, a year, or a summer studying in a foreign country are invited to explore a great selection of programs available through the Study Abroad Office. All study abroad applicants are also encouraged to apply for the Peking Chef Scholarship for International Understanding.

The scholarship, in the sum of \$650, is awarded yearly to a student (Pennsylvania students receive first preference) who meets the following criteria:

- participation in an academic study abroad program for a summer, a semester, or a year (all other applications for the scholarship will be considered on individual and on availability of funds basis);
- 2.5 GPA and higher;
- submission of a thoughtful essay (about 500 words) on the benefits the applicant hopes to derive from the study abroad experience;

- proof of acceptance into a study abroad program by the specified due date;

- submission of the 500 word essay (as described above) to the Study Abroad Coordinator, by March 31, and/or October 31, for committee review.

Essays of applicants who meet the above stated criteria will be evaluated by a faculty committee, and the finalist is chosen from on the basis of the student's expressed need and the most effective use of the study abroad grant.

Students who wish to use financial aid and help meet the educational costs associated with study abroad should meet with the Director of Financial Aid to review applicable procedure.

All recipients of the Peking Chef Scholarships for International Understanding are recognized at the annual Student Awards Ceremony following their study abroad experience.

In addition to the above grant,

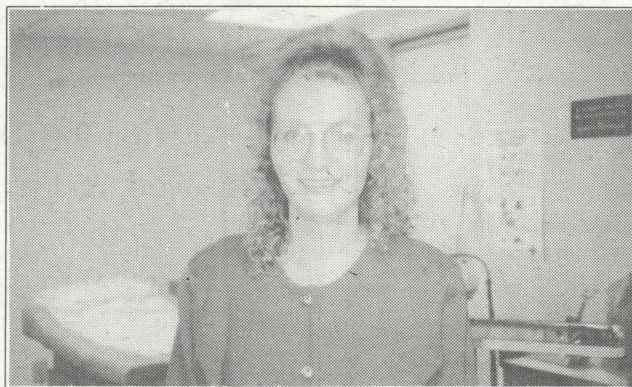
the Institute of International Education, through the National Security Education Program (NSEP), provides study abroad scholarship for U.S. undergraduate students. Under the program, scholarship assistance will be available for overseas study in regions of the world outside of Western Europe and Canada.

The NSEP scholarship awards are for a minimum of one academic term; however, sophomores and upperclass students are encouraged to submit applications for a full academic year. Students who have never studied abroad before are especially encouraged to apply.

The Study Abroad Office has an extensive library of brochures, catalogues and flyers, and provides general information on study abroad opportunities and programs throughout the world.

For further information, please contact Dr. Walter Karpinich, Study Abroad Coordinator, ext. 4524, or stop in at Kirby Hall 201.

Wilkes Welcomes New Nurse



By RANDI HERSHMAN
Beacon Features Editor

Along with the new building on campus, Wilkes has a new addition to their Health Services staff.

The latest addition is Denise Raymos, a May 1995 graduate from the Beth-El School of Nursing, located in

Colorado Springs, Colorado. Prior to nursing school, Denise worked in the Air Force as a physical therapy trainer for about four and a half years.

Originally from West Virginia, Denise, her husband, and their two children now reside in Forty-Fort.

Denise is happy with her decision to come to Wilkes.

"In school nursing, you see a variety of different things," said Denise. "I think Wilkes will give me a good foundation."

You can find Denise at the Health Services Office in Evans Hall, first floor on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3-7:30pm, and Wednesdays from 3-9 pm.

Wilkes University
Blood Drive

October 10, 1995

Rumours, Lower Level

Martz

10:00 am- 4:00 pm

The life you save may
be your own...be a
friend.

Students and Faculty to attend convention

By MICHAEL BEACHEM,
REGINA FRAPPOLLI, and
ROWE SWIENTISKY
Special to the Beacon

The classical discipline of rhetoric traces its roots back 2,400 years. Internet connections have been used by faculty and students in Wilkes University's Department of Communications for less than a year. The combination of new research technology and a classical field of study had yielded acceptance of a faculty and student co-authored paper at a prestigious national convention.

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of communications and two of her students, Michael Butchko and Kathleen Schmucker, researched, debated, searched the internet, and revised their paper, "Refocusing the Locus of World Power: The Clinton Administration's Definition of Vital U.S. Interests in the Post-Cold War Era." Last spring they submitted the paper to the political

communication division of the Speech Communication Association for competitive review and recently were notified that their paper was accepted for presentation at the national SCA convention in San Antonio, Texas on November 18-21.

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, who invited Butchko and Schmucker to work with her while they were enrolled in her rhetorical criticism class, says it is rare for undergraduate-faculty papers to be accepted at many scholarly meetings. "We submitted our proposal for blind review so that the reviewers would not know who authored the proposal. Most 'students papers' are actually written by graduate students. We are pleased with the recognition of our work," said Dr. Elmes-Crahall.

Michael Butchko, a senior from Swoyersville, who is majoring in Political Science with a

minor in Communications, knows co-authoring this research could help him get into a top graduate program. "Combining rhetoric and politics is something I hope to do in graduate school, and this paper gave me the research experience I wanted," said Butchko.

Dr. Elmes-Crahall says she was looking for a chance to experiment with the new computer system that was installed with the renovation of Capin Hall, which houses the Communications Department.

"In rhetorical criticism one of the biggest challenges is locating the texts and verifying that the text is actually what the speaker said," explained Dr. Elmes-Crahall, who is an active scholar in political rhetoric. "We no longer spend time debating whether a text is authentic; now we critique a fuller range of texts. That's the best part of this project - other classes will know more because Kathy, Mike and I learned how much more is available," continued Dr.

Elmes-Crahall.

She offered the following example, "Mike, Kathy and I used internet connections to the White House and the Library of Congress to locate, read, select and print out full texts of a presidential press conference, an ambassador's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a presidential address - within one day."

Kathy Schmucker, a junior from Secane, PA, who has a double major in Communications and Political Science, admits that if Dr. Elmes-Crahall had not pressed her to use the internet to locate her sources, she would have spent days going through past issues of newspapers without getting the results she needed. "I only found edited quotes in the papers, and I needed full text of the Senate hearings. So I learned how to connect to the White House

through the internet. Reading the full transcript made a difference in my understanding of Ambassador Albright's position in Bosnia," said Schmucker.

As with most collaborations, the co-authors benefited from their joint efforts. "We have spent weeks making sure we shared the same interpretation of the texts. Considering our differences in political affiliation, the in-house debates have been fun! Both Mike and Kathy brought very helpful insights into the critical process. It is a better paper because of our collaboration," acknowledged Dr. Elmes-Crahall.

Over 4,500 scholars are expected to participate in the SCA conclave in San Antonio, making it the largest professional organization in the communications field in the United States.

Sometime to think about...

"Without self-confidence we are as babes in the cradle."

-Virginia Wolfe

"Almost all of our unhappiness is the result of comparing ourselves to others."

-H. Jackson Brown

"A man is always afraid of a woman who loves him too well."

-John Gay

"The world is a comedy to those who think, and a tragedy to those who feel."

-Horace Walpole

"Faith whispers in the heart of every dream."

-Joan Anglund

"Remove the rock from your shoe rather than learn to limp comfortably."

-Stephen C. Paul

"What we want most to be, we are."

-Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde

"It seems only fitting that Jerry spend eternity where he belongs - among the stars."

Natioal Space Society



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Kirby Park, next to Big Dawgs

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be the best thing
time to open up
Pisces (Feb. 20
heading toward
work piling up
Aries (March
found energy. C
you take the big
Taurus (April
think you might
you are. Friends
is closer than yo
Gemini (May 2
needed adventure
work and stress.
Cancer (June 2
justified, but its
someone needs y
attention now. D

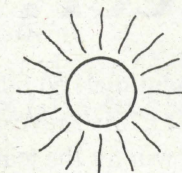


Lee My
"A lot of t

Word on Campus



Sunflower's Stars



Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) - Get away this weekend. Travel looks to be the best thing to clear your troubled mind. A friend is willing to listen, time to open up and bear your soul.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) - The on-again, off-again romance may be heading toward a permanent off. It might not be as bad as you think. With work piling up, your best bet is to focus on what's important . . . you.

Aries (March 21 - April 20) - People are impressed with your new found energy. Go with it. If commitment is in your future, think before you take the big step.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21) - Don't hide your talents just because you think you might not be appreciated. Go for it, be the person you know you are. Friends will be more than supportive, and that special someone is closer than you realize.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) - That special someone has added that needed adventure to your life. Although, your past has been filled with work and stress. A lighter side has finally appeared. Go with it.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23) - Your clinging and need for security are justified, but it's time to ask for what you need. You may find that someone needs you just as much. An old problem the resurfaces need attention now. Don't put it off.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Someone desperately needs to hear from you. Staying close to home is just what the doctor ordered. Too much of anything is never a good thing. Relax.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Asking for what you want and what you need does not make you pushy, just honest. If a loved one is not capable of giving you what you need, it may be time to close the door and move on. You can forgive without forgetting.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - If you need more attention, go out and get it. Nothing too permanent and nothing too serious. Just pure fun. You deserve it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Get rid of the baggage from the past, its time to repack. A new love is in the air, but don't make yourself too available. Everyone loves the challenge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - You and a loved one have come so far together, do something special to let them know how much they make you smile. Work may seem overwhelming, but you can handle it. Everything takes time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Letting go of the past is never easy. But, "what you can remember with a smile, you'll never forget." So smile. New doors are opening for you and nothing is holding you back.



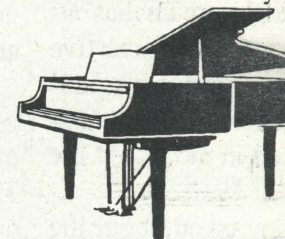
Barry Manilow Live!!

October 24th and 25th
At the Kirby Center

Tickets on Sale now



"I can't smile without you..."



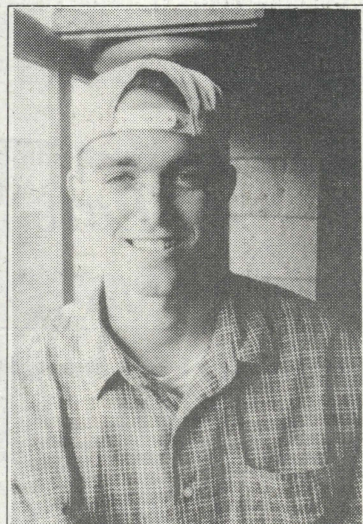
Robing Reporter

with Meghan LaVigna

What do you think
makes a long distance
relationship work?



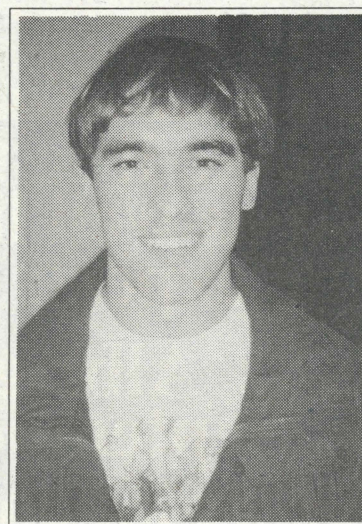
Lee Myers
"A lot of trust"



Matt Louvet
"I haven't figured it out yet."



Sarah Friedrich
"Trust, patience and a huge phone bill."



Dan Moretski
"Trust and keeping in touch."



Noelle Brooks
"Trust"



Sports



Women's soccer, tennis sport young squads

By MICHAEL BUTCHKO
Beacon Sports Editor

The good thing about having a young team is that experience will mature them into a cohesive unit.

Getting that experience is the hard part.

Both the women's tennis and women's soccer team have experienced rocky starts. While the tennis squad continues to look for their first win in the face of four losses, the women's soccer team has attained two victories against five losses. But both teams are gaining experience which will help them succeed in the rest of the season.

When asked about the women's tennis team, Coach Karen Haag was optimistic. "Although we're struggling, we're improving with every match." The proof of this contention lies in the margin of defeat in the team's three losses. Their first match was an 8-1 defeat at home to Susquehanna, but within three days, the Lady Colonels improved upon their individual wins. Against King's, the team fell, 7-2, with

the improvement marked by a singles win for Chris Mayeski and a doubles win for the team of Colleen Vols and Lisa Johnson. Mayeski fought back to win her match, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4, 7-5.

Following a shutout loss to Scranton, the team lost to FDU-Madison, 6-3, in Madison, N.J., this past Saturday. The Lady Colonels earned two singles victories: a 6-2, 6-3 win by Beth Buckland, and a 7-6, 6-2 win by Chris Mayeski. The third point came as a result of an FDU forfeit.

The women's tennis team has a busy week, with matches against Lycoming on Thursday and Lebanon Valley on Saturday. The members of the women's tennis team are Beth Buckland, Rebekah Carroll, Kim Howells, Lisa Johnson, Chris Mayeski, Shelly Vagnarelli, and Colleen Vols.

The women's soccer team is also coping with a young team, which is also the largest team in school history. Coach Kevin Vrabel's squad has a 1-5 record on the year. The team lost its first two games, 2-1 to Eastern and 6-0

to Widener, with the lone goal scored by Laurie Labbe, a freshman midfielder from Endicott, New York. Labbe scored both goals in the Lady Colonels' next game, a 2-1 win over Susquehanna, with Shannon Stair and Meghan Reilly earning assists.

The next three games were not as successful for the team. Marci Beyer scored the only goal in a 3-1 loss to Muhlenberg, with an assist from Meghan Reilly. Two days later, the team fell to Baptist Bible, 4-1, with Laurie Labbe scoring the only goal. Labbe scored her fifth goal of the season against Lycoming in a 2-1 loss.

The team was able to rebound with a victory over Albright by a score of 4-1. Laurie Labbe had two goals and one assist, while Meghan Reilly earned one goal and one assist. Megan Haddad scored the team's other goal.

After Wednesday's Misericordia game, the Lady Colonels have two MAC Freedom League games, at home against FDU-Madison and at Delaware Valley.



Team member Lisa Johnson prepares to serve in the King's match.

photo by Eric Morinello

Juniors Lisa Niewski and Sarah Friedrich are the veterans of the team, which has eleven sophomores and nine

freshmen. Missy Rasnick handles the goalkeeping chores and has an average of 2.84 goals against per game.

**If you can't make it to the game
you might as well listen
to the experts**

**Wilkes vs. Albright
Saturday, September 30**

Pre-game at 12:45 on 90.7 WCLH

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

Late Scores
Men's Soccer
Wilkes 3
FDU-Madison 0
Women's Soccer
Misericordia 3
Wilkes 1

Sept

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Results:
Saturday
3-0 Win o
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WR Mike C

All three w



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the King's match.
photo by Eric Morinello

Missy Rasnick
keeping chores.
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Colonels' Scoreboard for the Week

Field Hockey
(6-2 overall, 2-0
in conference)

Results:

Saturday (23rd):
3-0 Win over FDU-
Madison

Tuesday (26th):
4-0 Win over King's

Upcoming Schedule:
Thursday (28th):
at Scranton 4:00
MAC Freedom League
Game

Saturday (30th):
at Cedar Crest 1:00

Tuesday (October 3rd):
Susquehanna @ Home
3:30

Men's Soccer
(2-6 overall, 0-1
conference)

Results:

Saturday (23rd):
2-1 Win over Albright

Sunday (24th):
6-1 Loss to Elmira

Wednesday (27th):
3-0 Win over FDU-
Madison

Upcoming Schedule:
Saturday (30th):
at Lebanon Valley 1:00

Tuesday (October 3rd):
at Elizabethtown 4:00



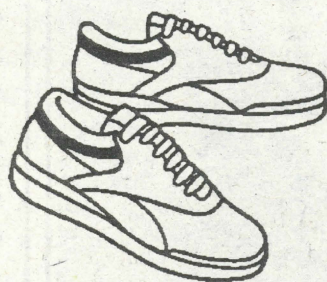
Volleyball
(7-5 overall, 0-1
conference)

Results:

Tuesday (26th):
3-1 Win over
Marywood
(15-4, 17-19, 15-9,
15-4)

Upcoming Schedule:
Saturday (30th):
at Albright 1:00

Thursday (October 5):
Moravian @ Home 7:00



Women's Tennis
(0-4 overall; 0-3
conference)

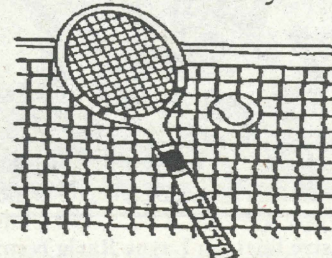
Results:

Saturday (23rd):
6-3 Loss to FDU-Madi-
son

Tuesday (26th):
Marywood -- PPD.

Upcoming Schedule:
Thursday (28th):
at Lycoming 3:00
MAC Freedom League
Match

Saturday (30th):
at Lebanon Valley 1:00



Women's Soccer
(2-5 overall, 0-1
conference)

Results:

Thursday (21st):
4-1 Loss to Baptist
Bible

Saturday (23rd):
2-1 Loss to Lycoming

Wednesday (27th):
3-1 Loss to
Misericordia

Upcoming Schedule:
Saturday (30th):
FDU-Madison @ Home
2:00
MAC Freedom League
Game

Tuesday (October 3rd):
at Delaware Valley
4:00
MAC Freedom League
Game

Wilkes' Wonders of the Week

Top performances by individual athletes

Field Hockey

Kim Kaskel was named MAC Player of the Week, scoring two goals and two assists. In her career, Kaskel has 41 goals, seven shy of the Wilkes University career scoring mark. This season, Kaskel is third in MAC with 14 points.

Pam Truszkowski has two shutouts in three games, along with a joint shutout with teammate **Tracy Engle**.

Men's Soccer

James Lacy scored two goals in two games, including the game-winning goal against Albright.

Volleyball

Wendy O'Connor earned 10 digs, six solo blocks, and 12 kills in a win over Delaware Valley.

Tammy Swartwood had 13 assists and 11 points in a win over Delaware Valley.

Women's Soccer

Laurie Labbe had two goals and one assist in a win over Albright. She has seven goals on the season.

Football

DB **John Siekonic** tallied 13 tackles, eight of them solo, forced two fumbles, and made one interception.

QB **Neil Rine** was 18-34, 290 yards, with three TD's.

WR **Mike Gundersdorf** garnered nine catches for 188 yards, and two TD's.

All three were named to the ECAC Division III Metro Honor Roll.



Colonels win first, 30-15

By MICHAEL NOONE

Beacon Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Colonels returned to Ralston Field for their home opener against FDU-Madison after starting the season 0-2 with an offense that was struggling. However, the frustration ended early in the third quarter when quarterback Neil Rine connected with Mike Gundersdorf on a 95-yard touchdown pass. The play led to a 27 point second half for the Colonels and a 30-15 Wilkes win.

The first half seemed to be a continuation of last week's Susquehanna game during which Wilkes turned the ball over early and couldn't sustain any drives. Two of the Colonels' early possessions ended in first play fumbles. FDU-Madison recovered one of the early Wilkes fumbles on the Colonel two-yard line. Halfback Rob Lewis took the ball the remaining two yards for the first score of the game. The Jersey Devils' Todd Coyer hit Tom Tramaglini for the 2-point conversion pass, giving FDU-Madison an 8-0 lead.

The Colonels put together a 54-yard drive on 10 plays in the beginning of the the Jersey Devils' lead to 8-3.



Defensive lineman Layne Rarig recovers a fumble in the second quarter against FDU-Madison, as teammate J.J. Fadden pounces on FDU's Matt Ferris.

photo by Eric Morinello

second quarter. However, the Colonels couldn't get past the FDU-Madison 11 yard line and

On the following kickoff, the Colonels tried to catch FDU-Madison off guard with a short

squib kick. The play gave the Jersey Devils the ball at their own 48. On the first play from scrimmage FDU-Madison quarterback Jason Schneider threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Jake Doran. Wilkes went into half-time trailing 15-3.

The Colonels defense played well in the first half. The offense desperately needed to raise its level of play in the second half. Coach DeMelfi and his staff made the proper adjustments at the half and the Colonels exploded early in the third quarter. The 95-yard touchdown from Rine to Gundersdorf set a new school record for the longest touchdown. Gundersdorf was also the receiver on the old school record that was set last year.

The next Wilkes possession was a 16-play, 81-yard drive that was capped off with a 12-yard Rine to Gundersdorf touchdown pass. Rine connected with Brian Manger for the conversion pass giving Wilkes its first lead of the year, 18-15. Rine finished the day 18-for-34 for 290 yards and three touchdowns. Gundersdorf was

the leading receiver with nine reception for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Elijah Powell was the leading rusher with 142 yards on 33 carries including a 23 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Ryan Alston also caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Rine in the fourth quarter. The Colonels defense continued its stellar play, giving up just 23 yards of offense in the third quarter and coming up with two interceptions.

Next week the Colonels host Albright at Ralston Field. Albright is coming off a 26-0 shutout of Moravian. The Wilkes defense will have to continue to play well in order to stop Albright quarterback Brian Snyder who has thrown over 200 yards in a school record eight straight games.

**Overall
Record
1-2**

**Freedom
Record
1-0**

The Albright Lions come to town

Saturday, September 30, 1995

Where: Ralston Field, Edwarsville, Pa.

Time: 1:00 pm

Albright 1995 Record: 2-1 overall (2-0 MAC Commonwealth, first place)

Last Week: Albright beat Moravian, 26-0

Last Albright Win in Series: 1991 (28-27 at Albright)

About the Albright College Lions

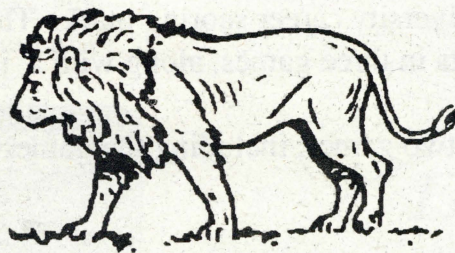
Head Coach: Kevin Kiessel, 9-13-1 in his third year.

Offense: Albright quarterback Brian Snyder and wide receiver Ryan Ditzel have been the main reasons for the resurgence of the Lions' program. Last week in the 26-0 win over Moravian, Snyder threw for 323 yards, a school record eighth consecutive game with more than 200 yards passing. In all three games in 1995, Snyder has thrown for over 300 yards. In all three games this season, Snyder has thrown for over 300 yards. Against Moravian he was 20-44 with two TD's and three interceptions. For the year, he has seven touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Ditzel, an All-American last year after making 82 receptions, caught 11 last week for 202 yards and two TD's and was named the MAC Offensive Player of the Week. He is the all-time leader in Albright history with 2,134 career receiving yards. On the ground Albright is led by tailback Chad Eisenhower who rushed for 114 yards last week.

Defense: In the shutout over Moravian, Jason Eberts led the Lions with 17 tackles while Jason Howe added 13. Marc Barry and Roger McFillin each had one interception on the day while Eberts had two sacks.

Special Teams: Place kicker Dennis Unger is 9-11 on extra points this season and 5-7 on field goal tries. His long on the year is 41 yards. Punter Jeff Parry kicked twice last week for an average of 31 yards.



**What's
Inside
Beacon
Sports...**

**Women's
Tennis**

Page 10

Scoreboard

Page 11

**Late
Scores**

Page 10

Lady C

Stephanie Hasting