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Another assault on Wilkes community

By BONNEE BREESE
Beacon Editor in Chief

On Saturday, September 26 at about midnight, one white male, an off-campus student, was assaulted behind his apartment building on the 300 block of South Franklin Street.

The Wilkes student was returning to his apartment, when he was approached by four black

that were taken in for questioning.

One victim on Wednesday night was not able to positively identify them.

The student attacked Saturday night saw a police squad car in the front of the building. He was asked to get in the car with the police to survey the area for the assailants.

The victim was taken to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He was treated and released.

"We're getting close to the end of this. Lots of ex-

"It was good that the student reported the incident right away,"

Gerald Cookus
Chief of Security

males, in their late teens or early twenties.

He stated in a police report that one of the assailants was wearing a red sweat shirt and one was of thin build.

No other description was available at press time.

"Four males, fitting the description, were seen by Wilkes-Barre police on Academy and South River Streets, and taken in for questioning," said Chief Gerald Cookus, Wilkes University Security.

"It was good that the student reported the incident right away," said Cookus.

The four males were cited with curfew violation and under-age drinking, then released from the Wilkes-Barre police department.

Previous victims of the assaults are being called into the Wilkes-Barre police department to try to identify the four males

tra man hours are being put in since the repeated [assault] occurrences both by city police and campus security," Cookus added.

Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs said that she was encouraged by the team work being put forth by both our campus security and the police.

"I feel the same sense of frustration that I think is shared by everyone. I'll be happy when positive identifications and arrests have been made. I'll be back to being content," said Lampe-Groh.

Many parents of students both off- and on-campus have called both Chief Cookus and Dean Lampe-Groh. According to Dean Lampe-Groh, no one has withdrawn from school because of the incidents.

"We track every student withdrawing from the University," said Lampe Groh.

Chicago, Moody Blues to perform tonight



Chicago, live tonight! PHOTO: Jonathan Exley

Concert tonight at Martz Center

BY JENNIFER JAMES
Beacon Staff Writer

Chicago and the Moody Blues will take the stage at 8:00 on Thursday night in the Marts Center.

Chicago and the Moody Blues came to the scene in the mid 60's and are still going strong in the 90's. "Being in a band for the right reasons, not for the money and fame," is what Moody Blues front man John Lodge had to say about the group's longevity. He also added, "this is why our band has stood the test of time. We love making music."

Both bands have a very individual sound to them. For the Moody Blues it's the sound of a symphony orchestra soaring high above the melody line. They were one of the first to combine an orchestra and rock music. On the other hand, Chicago has a unique blend of jazz and rock in their music.

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Balloons raises level of environmental concern

BY WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon Copy-Editor

Student Government announced this week that the balloons they plan to use during the Homecoming football game celebration are biodegradable.

According to Kevin Barno, Student Government President, "They (the balloons) disintegrate at the same rate as an oak leaf does."

According to the Pioneer Balloon Company, the Qualatex brand latex balloon that the student government will be using is made of "100% rubber, with no fillers, extenders, or waxes." Since rubber is a natural fiber, it naturally decomposes and is no threat to the environment.

Dr. Daniel Pindzola, an associate professor in the GeoEnvironmental Sciences department says that it should take one to two years, with the right conditions, for the balloon to break down.

Balloons are made up of tiny particles of rubber which use electricity to bond them together, and according to Pindzola, degradation is just the breaking of these electric bonds.

Pindzola added that, "sunlight and oxygen help to break these bonds apart."

The remaining particles of rubber "are easily degraded by various fungi and bacteria," according to The Encyclopedia of Chemical Sources and Technology as quoted in a letter from Pioneer Balloon Company to its customers.

"The overall impact of one balloon launch is not that great," Pindzola adds, "it amounts to only a few pounds of rubber."

The student government plans to release the helium filled balloons from beneath a net. "No strings, ribbons, or paper will be attached," said Barno, leaving almost no room for environmental concern.

WHAT'S GOING ON...

The Wilkes Alumni Association is holding a benefit trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City for "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber." The show is Oct. 3, for more information contact the Alumni office, ext. 4130.

The first blood drive of the year will be held October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Marts Center. Donors will also be eligible to win prizes donated by area businesses and Wilkes clubs. For more information, contact the Red Cross at 823-7161.

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If you are interested in exploring issues such as **animal rights, vegetarianism, experimenting on animals, hunting and trapping, "factory farms", and pigeon shoots**, you may be interested in a new club forming at Wilkes. Come to the first meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 8, 1992 in the media room in the library basement. A short video, "Food Without Fear", that addresses

basic vegetarian issues, will be shown. If you have any questions, call Henry Jacoby at 831-4244, or Linda Paul at 831-4243.

A **Christian Bible study** is held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 209. The Gospel of Mark is this semester's topic.

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Compiled by Wilkes University's History Club

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September 30, 1929

Greece signed a treaty of friendship with China.

October 1, 1732

The Library Company of Philadelphia opened

October 2, 1919

The Treaty of Versailles

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SECURITY REPORT

THE WEEK OF 9/14 TO 9/29/92
(Provided by Wilkes Campus Security)

9/14-A student's wallet was stolen from Priapus hall. It had \$6 and his student I.D. inside. It was reported on 9/16.

9/14-\$40 was stolen from a student's wallet while it was hidden in is closet, in Warner Hall.

9/15-A Wilkes student was approached by a man on Public Square who hugged her and tried to make conversation. The man was 5'7", 140 lbs., and wore eyeglasses. He took her I.D., and asked for her phone number. The student received two unusual phone calls following the, she did not accept them.

9/15-Two students reported cassette tapes and \$50 missing from their rooms in Evans Hall. The incident allegedly took place two days before it was reported.

9/20-Roommates left their room locked, and when they returned, found the door open. Keys and \$20 were taken.

9/21-The hatch-back of a students car was kicked in while it was in the SLC parking lot.

9/27-A male student was assaulted in the rear of 307 S. Franklin St. After he was punched in the face, he went to the front of the building and saw a police cruiser nearby. Other units were alerted.

9/29-A Catlin Hall resident was suspiciously followed by a short girl with curly hair. The student ran into SLC, and alerted security. No one was found outside fitting the description.

Keeling lectures to a full auditorium in CPA

BY MARLENE MATOSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

Dr. Keeling, the founding Chair of the Task Force on HIV Disease of the American College Health Association, addressed a packed auditorium on Monday night in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center when he spoke on how the HIV virus is affecting college campuses.

Keeling, who is currently Director of the Department of Student Health at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, gives most of his lectures to college students.

"Students have very good to excellent levels of knowledge, including highly specific information on ways the disease is transmitted and preventative

measures," said Keeling.

Even though they have the information, "most students do not feel personally vulnerable to HIV," continued Keeling, "and sexually active students do not, as a rule, regularly and effectively use condoms to prevent infection."

Keeling stated we need to "challenge and build community." In order to build community, we must abandon stereotypes, prejudices, and assumptions. The people of the community have to care for and support each other.

As Keeling concluded, he said, "Remember them [AIDS patients] and be reminded. Remember those who died of AIDS. Those were people like us. We share a common thread."

Fallin Interns at F.A.O. Schwarz

BY WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon Copy-Editor

"I was in charge of scheduling associates older than me. That took some getting used to," Fallin commented.

Most students spend their summers lying on a beach, taking extra classes, or working. Meg Fallin, a Wilkes senior, passed the days getting the experience of a lifetime at F.A.O. Schwarz in New York City.

Fallin was lucky enough to obtain one of only three internship positions offered at the world famous toy store.

"It was an amazing experience," she said.



Meg Fallin

Fallin believes that an internship is important, especially at a place like F.A.O. Schwarz, because they train their interns to the fullest extent. That means the F.A.O. interns are exposed to everything.

Fallin said, "I had the freedom to be a professional and to represent F.A.O. Schwarz ... it didn't feel like I was in college."

Even though she was in the Manager Training Program (MIT), the Wilkes senior was able to do everything a regular manager does, including ordering, organizing displays, attending sales meetings with upper level managers, and even being a boss.

Fallin said, "By leaving F.A.O. Schwarz and knowing I have a job after school with such a prestigious corporation, I think half of the battle is won!"

Fallin thinks that if you are interested in an internship, the first step is to set a goal. She knew she wanted to work in New York City, so she applied and was offered internships at Sax Fifth Avenue, Abraham and

Strauss, and F.A.O. Schwarz. The next step, according to Fallin, is to contact Carol Bosack, Coordinator of Continuing Education.

Fallin commented, "[Ms. Bosack] was such an enormous impact on my confidence. It is amazing what she can help you do, she guides you."

Describing her first day at F.A.O., Fallin says, "I was scared. I felt so much pressure, but as the days went on, I got more confident."

"Students should utilize every opportunity to do internships, it helps you tremendously," Fallin added.

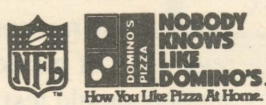
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TAKE BACK OUR NATION

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It is your right, and your voice will be heard. If you don't vote, you can't say anything about what's happening in your own backyard. You can't even say anything about what's happening in our nation.

Go and vote in the November elections. It's the smart thing to do, and again it is your right. Your right! We don't get many rights that we can exercise on a regular basis.

You only have a few days left to register to vote in the November election. October 5 is the deadline. If you don't know how to register, you can call the local League of Women Voters or just stop by the Luzerne County Courthouse Annex on South River and Jackson Streets. They both will help you with all of your questions and concerns, that's what they're there for. Let the nation know that people in Luzerne County voices want to be heard.

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The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

Battered, bloodied, but unbowed, the wolf lives on...

Principle is an immovable force, founded upon the universal ideas of truth. Therefore, where principle is involved, no compromise can be possible. Likewise, our society rests upon an immovable force that has guided its development by providing stability, and thus, preventing the decay of our most fundamental institutions. That force is womanhood, and it's about time that we noticed.

Today, more than ever before, women have the greatest opportunity for gaining cultural power in America; but, in many areas of life, that opportunity continues to be undermined. Therefore, I agree in principle with the basic premise of the Women's Studies Committee, that women have been overlooked, shunted aside, and made into non-beings for far too long. In the book, *De Omnibus Feminis*, the Catholic Church questioned whether women were human. A former Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. William Hammond, claimed that decent women should not feel the slightest pleasure in the act of procreation. But, thankfully, those days are where they belong...in the past. Or are they?

As was said, this author agrees in principle with the idea of Women's Studies, but not in practice, for the courses offered in the new minor are given to fits of feminism. Even as you are reading this passage, feminism is perpetuating the oppression of individual rights by seeking unearned gains through government coercion and force. Some of the more radical feminists argue for the "men are pigs and then you marry one philosophy, that no man is in the least bit interested in women's rights. Others argue that men are not needed in society, that a society ruled by women, in which men are subordinated by law, is the way to go. Is it any wonder, then, that men are afraid, and rebel at every opportunity?

Rather than buy into this lunacy, women need to invest their time and interest in an open dialogue. Granted, in some cases, mere words will not produce any results. But, those are isolated cases and are definitely in the minority. As a member of the opposite gender, I can attest to the fact that many men are more than willing to listen to and act upon the demands of women. What most of us want, in general, is a new, single, equal partner relationship that combines sexuality, affectionate friendship, mutual cooperation, productive work, and, most of all, respect for each other's ideas. But, how can this type of society come into existence if women are continually educated in the feminist school of thought by our nation's so-called institutions of higher learning?

Society is basically one big relationship. It is a two-way street, requiring each gender to give 100% of itself toward helping the other adjust to the violent upheavals of the social structure. But, if Women's Studies injects our future leaders with the cancer of feminist ideology, then none of us will benefit from the positive gains made by the women's movement in the last few decades. What we need is an anti-feminist/pro-woman attitude that transcends gender barriers, an attitude of unconditional support for each other, regardless of gender. The only criteria that we should use in evaluating who gets that support should rest on the basic principles of ethics. In short, we need to amend that old saying, "Behind every good man is a good woman," before the foundation of our society finally gives way.

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FEATURES

Stage Door-Anything Goes

BY PAUL WINARSKI

Beacon Staff Writer

The music of Cole Porter has lit up theatres from Broadway to London for close to seventy years. The Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre closed its performance of Porter's "Anything Goes" this past week-end. In many ways the performance was a success; in many ways, however, it fell flat.

The story concerns an ocean liner sailing from New York to London in the glittering era of the 1930's.

The main problem with the production comes from Steve Hartman whose direction left no room for the actors to develop their characters into

flesh and blood people.

As for performances, Nancy Brown lent her wonderful singing voice to the role of nightclub singer Reno Sweeny, and Little Theatre's general manager, Judith Fried, found a role made to order in the form of Hope's mother, Mrs. Harcourt. Theatre veteran Tom Rogish was delightful as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, especially in his scenes with Mrs. Brown.

Little Theatre can also be thankful for the talents of Harry and Kay McClintuck. Harry's portrayal of Wall Street boss E.J. Whitney was one of the truly well-developed characterizations in the show. Kay's acting and singing in the role of gangster's moll Bonnie was

some of the show's best.

Although relatively new to local stages, Keith Edwards stole many scenes as Moonface Martin, a gangster disguised as a minister.

On the downside were performances from John Owen Kennedy and Beth Koslosky as the love interests Billy and Hope. Kennedy possesses a fine singing voice, but his acting needs some more fine tuning. Koslosky's inexperience on stage showed as she seemed to wander through her role without a clue as to how a heiress should act.

With a little more effort and care, Director Hartman could have had himself a hit instead of just making the boat.

(Concert-Cont. from page 1)

Connecting their music and their fans are one of the things that Chicago's lead vocalist, Jason Scheff, loves the most about being a musician. Scheff commented about the importance of "...being able to touch someone's life through music. It gives you a wonderful feeling when a fan comes to you and tells you that a song touched his life."

Both bands agree there are no "short-cuts" in becoming a musician. "It's always better to go the few extra yards," says Moody Blues' bassist Ludge. He also added, "in the rock and roll world life can get lonely, especially when you're on the road, but you'll always have a friend as long as you

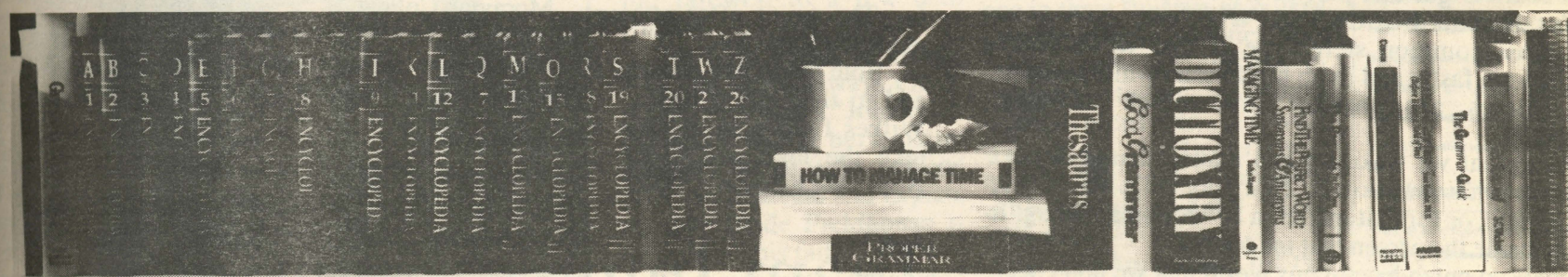
have music."

Chicago and the Moody Blues plan on releasing new albums next year.

The Moody Blues just recorded a concert with the Chicago Symphony. The concert will be released as a live album and will also be released on home video. This album will hit the shelves in February.

After this tour, Chicago will hit the recording studios and begin recording their twenty-second album "Chicago Twenty-2". There is no release date on the album at this time.

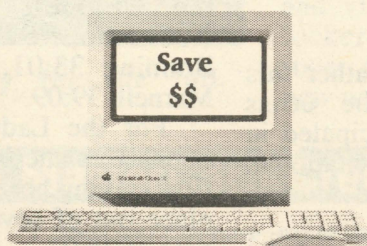
The concert is expected to draw in fans of all shapes and sizes and both bands are looking forward to performing Thursday.



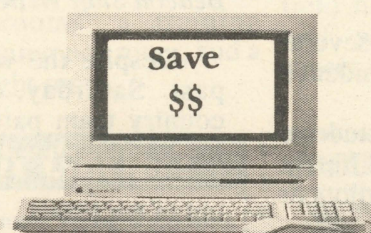
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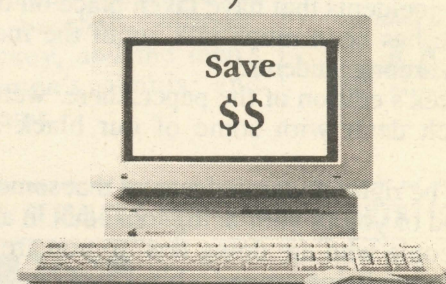
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Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

Stereotyping has been around since the beginning of time, and unfortunately, has gotten worse.

No matter what your skin color, people will find a category to place you in, and you may never get out.

Look at athletes, or even better, those who look like athletes.

If a person is taller than the average person, people automatically assume that he or she is a basketball player. If the person is of average height and well-built he may be categorized as a football player or a wrestler, when, in fact, the person may not play a sport at all.

Let's say your judgement of the person's athletic ability is right on target. What about the way you view athletes in the classroom?

The first comment you hear about an athlete is either that they are "dumb jocks" or "the only reason they're here is because they can play a sport."

Well I can tell you that athletes have to take the same classes that everyone else does, and we have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average with at least 12 credits a semester in order to play.

Now that we got that part of stereotyping out of the way, let's talk about BLACKS and WHITES.

The most common stereotype is that while black athletes can run faster and jump higher than white athletes, white athletes are smarter than black athletes. **WRONG!!!**

It's time that we wake up and realize that it doesn't matter what color your skin is. That's not what makes you a better athlete, or for that matter, a better human being. It is what is inside the person that matters.

There is so much hate in this world that we don't need stupidity like this to enter our campus, and put us at odds with one another.

Since the incidents that have taken place on or around Wilkes, there has been much talk about the increase in racial tension among students.

In last week's edition of the paper, there were several articles which dealt with some of our black student's feelings.

You may be right in your judgement that some students are now afraid of you or your being looked at in a different way. The people who are doing this to you are idiots or maybe not used to being around a black person.

To those students you can say that your sorry for their narrow-mindedness or their pure stupidity.

However, what you are saying is that the white students are stereotyping, but you are also stereotyping them when you say things like what was printed last week.

I'm not sure there is a way to solve the problem of stereotyping, but we can try to put an end to it here at Wilkes and if we can do that, then the whole world may wake up and realize that if a bunch of kids did it, they can do it too.

Let's make an effort to get along with each other before it's too late.

No cheers, no jeers until we all grow up and realize that we are all the same, no matter what our skin color is, and like it or not we have to live together.

Colonels football is for real

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Colonels gave Susquehanna a scare last Saturday, only losing by a score of 7-6.

Susquehanna is ranked fifth in the nation. Both the Colonels and Susquehanna were undefeated going into the contest.

The Colonels may have lost the game, but they won the respect of the whole league.

"It was a disappointing loss, but we can't let it pull us down. We must continue to play well," commented coach Joe DeMelfi.

Wilkes and the Crusaders played to a scoreless first half. Gene Conselyea scored on a two yard pass from Boo Perry to take a 6-0 lead. The point after attempt was blocked. Susquehanna scored on the next drive to tie the score at 6-6. The point after attempt made the score 7-6.

Both teams had chances to add to their point totals. A Wilkes field goal attempt to take the lead was blocked. Ben McKeown made a

touchdown saving tackle on the Colonels five yard line. On fourth down and goal, McKeown stopped a quarter back sweep that would have given the Crusaders the lead.

"Defensively it was a great game," said coach DeMelfi.

Mark Buss earned ECAC co-player of the week honors for his defensive play.

"Our goal line stands gave us momentum. They're supposed to be a big, physical team, but we stood toe to toe with them and stopped them," added McKeown.

"We stepped it up on the goal line and stuck them pretty good. Mark Buss and Larry Trakes played great games," admitted linebacker John Quinn.

The Colonels proved that they can play with nationally ranked teams. Wilkes is now a team to beat in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

The Colonels are on the road this Saturday playing Moravian College.

"I have a lot of respect for their coach. We must play them tough. We will see what kind of character we have coming off of a tough loss. There is no doubt in my mind

that we will respond to the challenge," said coach DeMelfi.

John Quinn added, "We showed Susquehanna what Wilkes football is all about. We're working hard and taking no prisoners."

"Even though we lost, we know we can play with anybody. Moravian will be ready, and so will we," said McKeown.

The Colonels are playing first class football. They are a winning team. Crowd support at the Susquehanna game was great.

"Colonel Bob does a great job getting the crowd in the game," said coach DeMelfi. Colonel Bob is the Colonels mascot. He has given the Wilkes supporters a new attitude in the stands.

The Colonels have also given the crowd much to cheer about. They are a very competitive team, and will be in every ball game of the season.

Wilkes is ready for the MAC, but will the MAC be ready for Wilkes?

Upcoming Sports Events

Thurs. Oct. 1

Men's Soccer (H) vs. Millersville...4pm
Volleyball (A) at Del Valley...7pm

Sat. Oct. 3

Volleyball (A) at Lehigh Valley/F&M...12pm
Field Hockey (A) at Juniata...1pm
Women's Soccer (H) vs. Drew...1pm
Cross Country (H) vs. Albright/Drew/Kings...11am
Football (A) at Moravian...1:30 pm

Sun. Oct. 4

Men's Soccer (A) at Lycoming...1pm

Mon. Oct. 5

Field Hockey (A) at Mansfield...3:30pm

Team Improvement

BY NICOLE SIMMONS
Beacon Staff Writer

Despite the weather this past Saturday, the cross country team participated in the Susquehanna Invitational, where they finished seventh out of ten teams.

"We're improving as the weeks go by," said coach Tim Tyson.

Once again, sophomore Jeff Crahalla crossed the finish line first for the Colonels. Crahalla's time was 30:12 which allowed him to take thirty-sixth place out of a field of seventy-nine runners.

Brad Smith moved up a notch to place second this week with a time of 32:16 after a third place showing last week in Doylestown.

The remaining barriers for the Colonels were Jim Robinson, 32:36, Rich Bonning 33:01, and Louis Marnell, 39:09.

For the Lady Colonels, Sheila Bubba crossed the line first, giving her forty-ninth place out of seventy, with a time of 25:07.

Mary Kusiak was fifty-ninth with a time of 27:15 and Suzanne Stanski placed sixty-second with a time of 27:28.

This coming weekend the cross country team will host Albright, Drew, and King's at Kirby Park.

"I am uncertain about Albright but, I feel we can beat Drew and King's," said coach Tyson.

The Magic returns to basketball after 327 days

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) --- Unable to leave the game he loves even to fight for his life, Magic Johnson returned to pro basketball Tuesday.

Less than a year after retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson announced that he will play again this season for the Los Angeles Lakers and said it was only natural.

"That court is where I belong, no matter what happens," Johnson said, speaking in the same room where he said his sad, shocking goodbye last Nov. 7.

"I'm playing again," he beamed. "Yeaaaa. Finally."

Johnson probably won't play full time -- 50-60 games is the starting point for this season -- and he'll be checked and double-checked by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grind of

professional basketball will do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

But from the Parquet floor of Boston Garden to the Roman pillars of the fabulous Forum, he'll be back, wearing No. 32, flashing that big smile and playing the game as only Magic can.

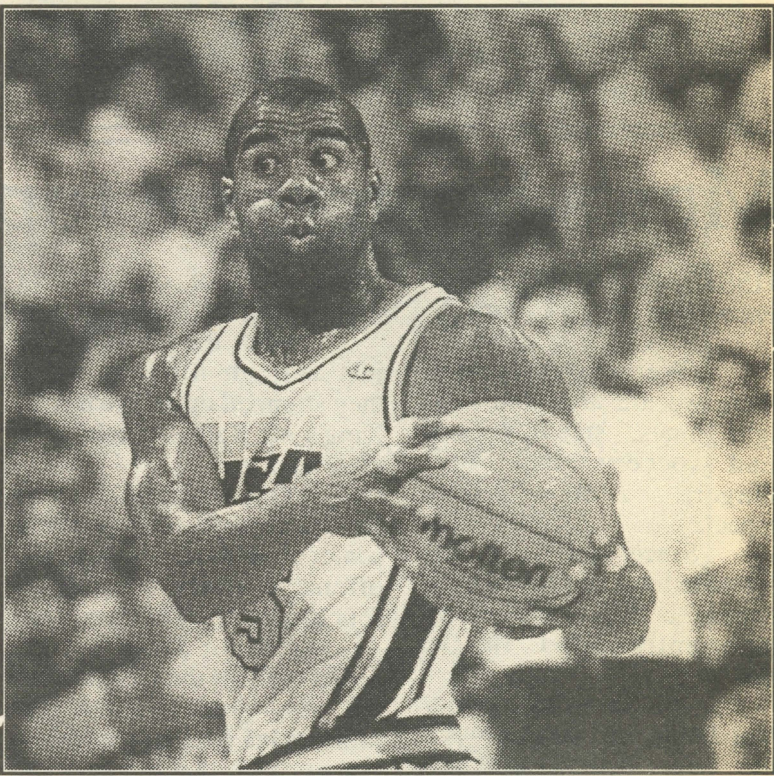
"It's time to go back to work, it's time to have some fun," Johnson said. "I think the positives outweigh the risks. That's not saying there are no risks, because life itself is a risk. But being there, I won't be worried about that. If I was concerned about that, I'd still be retired."

The mood this time was decidedly different from the retirement announcement 327 days ago. This time, Johnson frequently laughed and joked with his wife and reporters, flashing his famous trademark smile.

"This is a lot more relaxed ... better," said Johnson, showing the bulk of an added 15 pounds he gained through rigorous weight-training. "It was much tougher then because I was having to say goodbye."

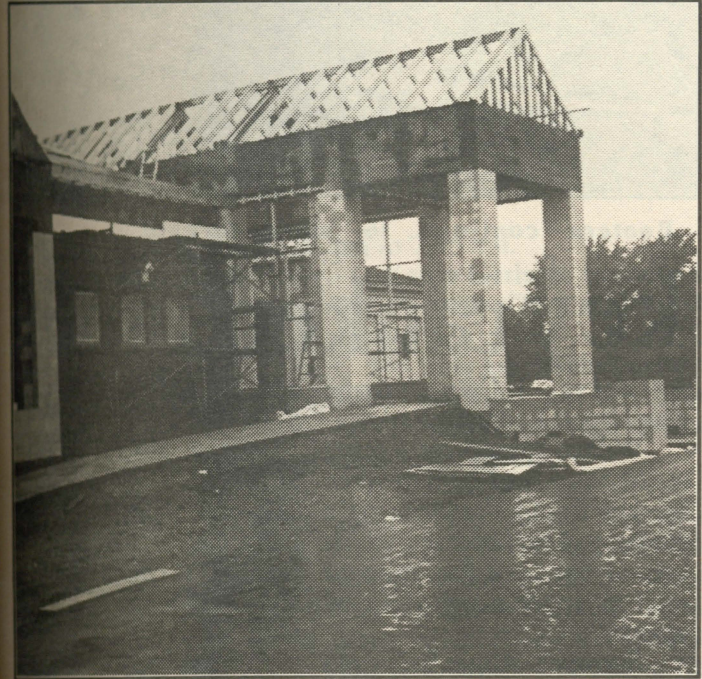
Johnson's wife, Cookie, said she was behind his decision to return "totally ... 100 percent."

Since Johnson announced his retirement, there had been a steady stream of speculation and controversy about his future, mixed with his triumphant appearances in the NBA All-Star Game in February and the Olympics this summer. It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.



Magic is back where he belongs. AP PHOTO

Ralston Field finally gets a new look



Mc Bride Fieldhouse will be ready for the fall.

BY TOM NALLY
Beacon Sports Writer

Students, fans, and athletes who have spent considerable time at Ralston Field this school year will soon have to bid farewell to a few dear friends.

We truly regret to inform you that those always clean, plush, and roomy "Johnny on the Spots" will be but a distant memory when a \$1 million effort to renovate and expand the Mc Bride Fieldhouse is completed this fall.

The project, supported mainly by a select group of donors, includes those very important restrooms, home and visiting team facilities, locker rooms, a training room, conference room, and a new weight room.

Not only will the new facility aid current Wilkes athletes, but it will also serve as a major factor in recruiting.

This very topic was stressed by new athletic director Phil Wingert. "With one in three students at Wilkes participating in athletics, this project will demonstrate to potential student athletes a commitment to a well balanced educational experience, and a topnotch athletic program," said Wingert.

A completion date for the complex is unspecified, but when finished, the new home of the Colonels will house the football, baseball, softball, field hockey, and the men's and women's tennis and soccer teams.

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SPORTS

Men's booters on top of Middle Atlantic Conference

MISSIE CHINCHAR
Beacon asst. sports editor

"We are pleased with where we are after our first eight games," stated Wilkes' head soccer coach Phil Wingert. And with due respect.

Since last week, the Colonels have improved their record to 5-2-1 and more importantly 3-0-1 in the MAC.

On Saturday, senior Paul Jellen lead the Colonels into one of their toughest conference battles against FDU-Madison by scoring three of Wilkes' five goals enroute to a 5-1 victory. Mike Herb scored two goals as well for the blue and gold.

Matt Haney and Chris Mervine spent time in goal for the Colonels.

"It was an impressive win over FDU," said Wingert. "We just have to take our momentum (with us) in order to compete with the

upper level of competition we're going to face."

And the Colonels did just that on Monday when they stomped cross-town rival King's off Ralston Field with a 4-1 victory.

Once again it was Jellen, the all-time leading scorer at Wilkes, who lead the offensive attack scoring all four goals.

Mike Herb set up Jellen early in the first half for the easy goal. Just a few minutes later Jellen received a penalty kick that drove home the point that the Colonels were in control.

The second half was filled with just as much intensity with Russ Hiser getting the assist off of Jellen's third goal. The fourth and final goal came off another penalty shot for Jellen.

After this week's play, Jellen has compiled ten goals on the season and an overall

Today Wilkes travels to meet with Millersville University, a powerful Division II threat. "It will be a good test for us," said Wingert.

This is true considering that Wilkes' only two losses came at the hands of two nationally ranked teams.

Wilkes is still in the driver's seat in the MAC Northeast with their 3-0-1 record, but they still have two conference matches to prove themselves worthy of NCAA competition.

"Right now we are one of nine schools being focused on for NCAA playoffs," said Wingert. "We have beaten every team we projected we would, but we have to upset some teams in order to get noticed."

The Colonels will not be home again until Friday, October 9, when they will meet Moravian.



Booters continue to move forward.

Colonel of the Week



Senior forward Paul Jellen, out of Quakertown, Pa., shows why he is the Colonels All-Time Leading Scorer, with his seven goals in two games.

Field hockey ranked ninth

BY TOM NALLY
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University field hockey team won two out of three last week and increased their record to 6-3 for the season.

F.D.U.-Madison brought rain with them to Ralston Field last Tuesday, but received thunder and lightning as the Lady Colonels spanked the Jersey Devils 4-1.

Toni Farinella and Kim Kaskel each scored twice, as Wilkes showed great ball movement and pressure defense all over the field. Coach Malatesta was pleased with the team effort.

"We connected on a number of passing plays in the game. Our forwards controlled the ball beautifully and it gave our defenders time to set up and stop the F.D.U. attack," said Malatesta.

On a three game winning streak, the Lady Colonels were on the road last

Atlantic Conference counterpart Lebanon Valley.

Wilkes started the scoring at 20:58 of the first half when Kaskel found Farinella on a crossing play. Lebanon Valley came right back five minutes later to tie the score at a goal apiece.

Sweeper Angie Polny put Wilkes out in front once again (2-1) on a penalty stroke early in the second half, but again Lebanon Valley responded to tie the score at two.

With under 20 minutes to go, the Lady Colonels had the wind taken out of their sails when a goal was negated on an advancing call.

Lebanon Valley, an experienced team, including eight returnees from the regional team of 1991, sensed frustration in Wilkes and opened the game up scoring three goals within the next thirteen minutes.

Not giving up, Wilkes ended the scoring when Stephanie Hastings drilled a shot from fifteen yards out

with :18 left to end the game 5-3.

After beating F.D.U.-Madison, and playing Lebanon Valley tough, the Lady Colonels received the number 9 ranking in their NCAA Division III regional poll.

Wilkes then travelled to Delaware Valley College Saturday where they faced the number 10 ranked team in the region.

The Lady Colonels jumped all over the Aggie scoring three goals in the game's first two minutes. Kaskel, and Theresa Haver each scored on unassisted 40-yard breakaways, and Justine Nemshick scored off an assist from Hastings.

With the win, Wilkes moved up three places in the polls to number 6 in the region.

The Lady Colonels next game will be at Juniata Saturday Oct. 3 at 1:00 p.m.

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