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Pharmacy students receive their white coats

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

On Sunday, October 5, Wilkes' pharmacy students in their first year of professional training will be taking the pharmacists' oath and receiving their white coats.

The ceremony will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center, room 101.

The ceremony will begin with a greeting and then there will be a brief key note address on the meaning of the ceremony and the significance of the white coats.

After the ceremony students will be able to

take their friends and family on a tour of the pharmacy department.

At the ceremony, the students of the class of 2001 of the School of Pharmacy will be presented with their white coats from their faculty advisors.

Immediately following the presentation of their coats the students will take the oath

of a pharmacist.

The oath of a pharmacist encompasses many issues

humanity, and maintaining high moral principles.

The ceremony is open to

friends and family.

Unlike other professional programs, Wilkes students take the oath during their first year of professional training.

"The ceremony is symbolic to allow the students to recognize that they have entered into a professional program, to focus on the fact that their profession is very patient oriented, and that they will have responsibilities toward both patients and their colleagues," said Dr. Bernard Graham, Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Wilkes is one of the only schools that issues the oath of a pharmacist this early in their careers.

Pharmacy students take
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Photo by J.J. Fadden

The P2 students received their white coats at last year's ceremony.

all of the Wilkes community; however, students received formal invitations for their

Operation Triggerlock: are you the next target?

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

According to university officials, the city was very clear that during the first six to seven weeks of school they would continue their saturation patrols.

The city has been conducting saturation patrols for the past two years and they are continuing to keep the details of when and where the patrols will occur confidential.

Operation Triggerlock, involves the city police, the state police, the sheriff's department, and the Liquor Code Enforcement (LCE).

The LCE is a state agency that enforces laws stating that to charge people for alcohol, you must possess a liquor license.

"We have more alcohol problems around the universities than we do in our other neighborhoods. We have a lot of challenges down there," said Wilkes-Barre Mayor Thomas D. McGroarty.

"Public authority have a responsibility to control underage drinking and I support their efforts," stated Wilkes' President, Christopher Breiseth.

Many Wilkes students live off-campus each year so they are out of the

university's jurisdiction.

According to Paul Adams, Dean of Student

"People who live off-campus should live like their mom and dad live next door."

-Mayor Thomas McGroarty

Affairs, "Every year students are moving off-campus and every year enjoying new freedoms. An educational process has to occur to understand the freedoms and responsibilities of living off-

campus and it takes time for these lessons to be learned.

"Some of the lessons include responsibility to the community and accountability to both those living around you and those living with you," added Adams.

Many of the problems off-campus are related to neighborly problems.

According to Adams, "most of the calls that the university receives are from neighbors complaining about noise."

Amy Jankowskus, president of off-campus council, feels that neighbors

play an important role in the lives of off-campus students.

"The most I can do is encourage students to use your head and common sense. There's nothing wrong with partying, but you have to take into consideration that you have neighbors," commented Jankowskus.

The mayor raises questions about whether or not students would act the same with their parents near by.

"Would these kids do the things they're doing if their mom and dad lived next door? Don't come to

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WCLH: now covering all Colonel sports action

By JOY ZIMMERMAN
AND JOSHUA PESTA
Special to the Beacon

Looking for Wilkes University sports on commercial radio? Well you aren't going to find it. That's because WCLH, Wilkes University's radio station, is the sole broadcaster of Wilkes sports events this year.

The new and improved WCLH sports department, headed by Wilkes sophomore Jason Evans, is looking to give better quality coverage of Wilkes sports to WCLH listeners.

He wants to let the student body and the surrounding community know that the sports teams at Wilkes need all the support they can get.

"We're trying new things this year, from interviewing the coaching staffs to broadcasting all of the home and away football games. We want to cover

every sport we can," said Evans.

He and his staff, Wilkes junior Jessica Rohde and Wilkes sophomore John Bruett, are fully supported by WCLH Faculty Advisor Dr. Bradford Kinney.

"This year the Sports Department at WCLH is well structured," said Dr. Kinney, "WCLH is truly the voice of Wilkes Athletics."

Another first for WCLH this year is having a female sports broadcaster on their staff. Jessica Rohde is in charge of interviewing the football coaching staff and will soon be entering the broadcasting booth.

"It's good to be a part of an organization that is trying to help relate the student body as well as the community with Wilkes athletics," said Rohde.

"I was in the same situation at St. Bonaventure University. I was the only

broadcaster. During half-time, she will be broadcasting live interviews with the coaching

updated on the scores and actions of the game as soon as they tune in to WCLH," said Evans. "And we want to continue this kind of coverage for basketball games and many other sports as possible."

"I feel very confident in Jason's ability to take the sports department here at WCLH to a whole new level," said Station Manager Don Talarico.

"Our sports department has already shown signs of improvement with Wilkes football, and I know they will continue this through their coverage of other sports. WCLH is going through a lot of changes this year, and our listeners will benefit from this," Talarico added.

Football games are currently being broadcast every Saturday starting at noon on 90.7 FM WCLH. Coverage of Wilkes sports will continue with Colonel basketball in late November.



Photo by J.J. Fadden

Evans is trying to better WCLH's sports program.

female on the sports staff and the sports information department. I encourage all females that have any interest in sports to join our staff."

Starting in late October, Rohde will be adding a new feature to the WCLH sports

staffs from Wilkes and the opposing teams. The interviews will focus on the events and statistics of the first half and how they will influence game play of the second half.

"We want everyone to be

Mentoring program reaches new heights

By CAROLE MANCUSO
Beacon Staff Writer

This year for the first time at Wilkes, female freshmen had the opportunity to have a "big sister." This is part of the mentorship program.

What exactly is the mentorship program? Well, "big sisters" or mentors, were matched up with incoming young women who showed interest in the program.

This program was put in place to help smooth the transition from high school to college. The initial idea was that of Alicia Lindgren of the Faculty Women's Caucus, which sponsors the program.

They began planning for the program last year. In the beginning of July, incoming female students were sent letters asking if they would

like a mentor.

Out of the 96 upperclass women who applied to be mentors, 26 were accepted.

They met at the end of the Spring semester to discuss training needs, sexual harassment, drug and alcohol abuse, the stresses of college life, and counseling, etc.

Throughout August, mentors were assigned "little sisters" and on Thursday, August 22, a luncheon was held for the mentors and mentees.

So, how successful has this program been so far? Dr. Adair, assistant professor in the Psychology Department who works with the mentorship program, said

"There appears to have been good feedback from the program and we hope to continue it throughout the following years."

The Faculty Women's Caucus is already accepting applications for the mentorship program for next year.

Alyse Baumann, a senior pharmacy major and a mentor, said about the program, "I think it was a really good idea. It could be really nice for incoming freshmen to just have a friendly face they know around campus."

Nicole Peutl, a freshman pharmacy major who was a 'little sister' this year said, "I think it is a really good program. It was nice to know that I had someone to talk to if I needed anything."

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-Nicole Peutl

Nursing students sponsor health fair

On October 9th Wilkes senior nursing students will sponsor a health fair at both the Park Avenue Towers and the Lincoln Plaza from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

The senior nursing majors obtained the information they will be presenting through semester long assessments.

These assessments were part of clinical experience. At both of the high-rises, students will be providing information on blood pressure, nutrition, counseling, medicinal information, and a hearing screening.

Students will set up their displays and have arrangements for specialists to be available.

"Snacks, bingo, and free gifts donated by businesses in the community" are being offered as a way to attract attention to the fair, according to Robert Banko, a senior nursing major.

Banko went on to say that overall he felt the fair was a "good idea."

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Warm welcomes

By PAULA GENTILMAN
Special to the Beacon

Parents, do you ever wonder what your Wilkes student does on a bright sunny Saturday afternoon? Now is your chance to find out. Wilkes University annual Family Day is Saturday October 4, 1997.

Parents and students who would like to have a head start on the weekend can enjoy the movie "The Lost World" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 3 in room 101 of the Stark Learning Center.

Wilkes Theatre Department will also be performing Stephen Soundheim's "Company" on both Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Saturday's events start off with a "Brunch Together" at the Henry Gymnasium Marts Center from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The brunch is free and it gives the whole family a chance to meet Wilkes faculty and staff. After the

brunch, sports fans have a full menu from which to select.

The women's soccer team will battle FDU Madison at 1:00 p.m. at Ralston Field. The Wilkes football team will go against Lebanon Valley at Ralston Field, with the kick-off time set for 1:00 p.m.

A post-game huddle will be held at Murray's Inn from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. to give fans a chance to celebrate the games with food and frolic.

The families without sports fever can enjoy Jimmy Ernest: Paintings from 1940-1982 at the Sordoni Art Gallery located on the River Street side of the Stark Learning Center.

On Saturday evening, hypnotist Tom DeLuca will put on a show starting at 7:00 p.m. in Rumours (lower level of the Marts Center).

Call 1-800-WILKESU ext. 4236 for reservations. Please leave a message indicating your name and the number of complimentary tickets you need for the Family Brunch, athletic events and/or theatre performances. If attending the theatre, production tickets will be available at the Marts Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-WILKESU ext. 4100.

Pharmacy

two years of pre-professional studies before they apply for entrance to the four year professional studies part of the program.

Wilkes has accepted 65 students into the professional pharmacy program each year for the last two years.

Students have to apply to the pharmacy program for admittance; however, you don't necessarily have to be a Wilkes student to apply.

According to Graham, "students can apply from all over. We look at the applications we get from Wilkes students first and then we look at outside applicants, as long as they have met the requirements."

Students in the

professional pharmacy program go through three years of classroom instruction with some off campus experiential instruction.

The fourth year of the professional program is an off campus hands on experience.

Students work in a structured learning environment and are supervised by a faculty member.

"We consider our first year, professional training students to be a part of the profession. Education is the first step in the profession and graduation is the second step," Graham went on to say, "They have to be involved in life long learning, they will be part of the profession for the rest of their lives."

Free testing offered to Wilkes students

By BRIAN FAZIO
Beacon Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 4, Wilkes University will be offering students an opportunity to take the following tests; MCAT, GRE, LSAT, and CPA.

These tests will be proctored exactly like the actual tests, and detailed results will be available.

How did Wilkes University become involved with this in the first place? Throughout the years, students would come to Career Services to seek guidance in preparing for these tests.

Dorothy Lane, director of Career Services, said, "Most of the students would be very nervous concerning these tests."

Unfortunately, Wilkes was unable to give actual tests and then have the results analyzed.

Kaplan offers free testing with results to students to prepare them for the actual tests. Wilkes and

Kaplan has worked with seminars and study sessions before, so this was a natural next step. Last year, the first testing occurred. Over 100 students took advantage of this free service. This year many students have already signed up for the test.

Who is best suited to take this test? "All students who are even remotely interested in any of these tests or fields should take these tests," said Lane, "The student will be able to become familiar with the test format, and receive experience in test-taking skills. All students from freshmen upward should take advantage of this."

Kaplan statisticians will be on hand to assist students with pointers and hints for the exams. After students take the exam, results will be available at the Career Services building in approximately one week.

Any potential school will not receive these results, only the student does. The results will offer areas where the student has shown competence in areas where

extra review and studying is needed. This can give students a piece of mind or it can show students where extra review and studying is needed. This gives students a piece of mind or shows them where they need improvement before they take the actual test.

"I will be taking the MCAT test to adequately prepare me for the actual test when I take it. I want to know what to expect and be prepared for it. Also it's free," said freshman Amanda Rodski.

"After students receive their results, they should look into study sessions on campus. Professor Yoho, will be running a review of the LSAT," Lane said.

This is the first step in a process that will help students prepare for their future. If any students are interested in taking the above practice tests for free, call or stop by the Office of Career Services at ext 4060.

Alcohol

Wilkes-Barre to do it," said McGroarty.

"People who live off-campus should live like their mom and dad live next door. They wouldn't do some of the things they do. Keep in mind that Operation Triggerlock is in effect right now," the mayor added.

"There is a drug problem the greater Wilkes-Barre area and the mayor is trying to control that," Breiseth went on to say, "I salute the mayor's efforts. I don't perceive Wilkes students as being part of that problem. I think our neighborhoods are safer because of the mayor's overall efforts."

"I think it's in everybody's interest to find balance off-campus between vigilance and understanding on all parts to make it

work," Adams said.

Breiseth had a message for Wilkes students, "There must be a continued program to make sure they themselves are being responsible."

Over the last several years, the off-campus council has made creative contributions in their programming to off-campus students to ensure they are exercising responsibility in the use of alcohol."

Responsibility in alcohol consumption is defined by Breiseth, "drinking only by people who are of age."

"I'm not trying to spoil anyone's fun, there's nothing wrong with going to a party, but use your head because the consequences could ruin your life," Jankowskus added.

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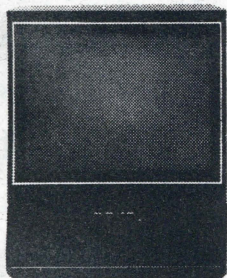
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Breaking Boundaries

In Jules Verne's novel, "Around the World in 80 Days," the main character, Phileas Fogg, set off on his voyage around the world on this date in 1872. He returned just about 80 days later on December 21, 1872.

While none of us can pick up and see the world for the next 80 days, world travel isn't unimagineable.

On Thursday, October 9, there will be a Study Abroad Fair in Stark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by and pick up some information, even if you've never considered travelling.

I encourage you not to forget about all of the exotic pamphlets you might pick up. No matter what your major or year is, you can benefit from seeing the world and living with other people.

Speaking as a student who spent the summer in France, opportunities abroad are invaluable. You can make your dreams of seeing the world come true.

Besides the obvious chance of learning a foreign language or about a new culture, when you live in a different country, you learn about yourself and your culture as well.

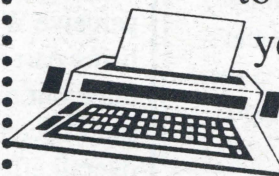
While in France I didn't just perfect my grammar skills or my pronunciation, I lived as the average French person did. I ate the same meals and took part in the same activities.

I made connections with people that will last me a lifetime. I have kept in touch with people whose lives continue on the other side of the world.

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From the top rope with Rich Quigley

As I look back at my last two columns, I find it hard to believe that not many of you have been inclined to write me regarding the column. Although I have heard some rumblings through the grapevine, I would rather hear it straight from the source if someone has a problem. I would really like anyone who doesn't like what I've got to say to have enough courage to let me know personally, instead of telling people, who then need to spend their valuable time relaying the message to me. That's why my e-mail address is at the end of the column and not someone else's. By the way, if anyone believes that what I've said to this point is invalid in any way, you should talk to any one of the other 2,500 people around here who will tell you the same exact story as I'm telling you.

Anyway, to get on with this week's column, I've decided to talk about something outside of the campus. A few weeks ago, I watched the MTV music awards and was shocked that Marilyn Manson was allowed to perform on national television. This freaky guy (or whatever he is) has been bothering me since the first time I saw him. At first it was just his general appearance, with the lipstick smeared over half of his face, those hideous tinted contacts supplying some eeriness and the fake, painted-on stitches across the forehead. He has definitely succeeded in making himself appear gothic, to the point that it's hard to believe he isn't a zombie. Even without this stuff all over his face, he is about as beastly as they come. With the teeth of Mr. Ed and the nose of Carl Malden, this freak is just adding insult to injury with the additional artwork covering his mug.

Now that I've finally gotten past his appearance, I've found that it does not even come remotely close to aggravating me as much as what he says and what is said about him. He claims that he, in addition to being the anti-Christ, is the martyr of society's values. In fact, he has started calling himself Reverend Marilyn Manson since he feels he is above all other forms of religion, and wants his own set of followers. In doing this, he glamorizes pain, murder and civil disobedience through his lyrics, while appealing mostly to adolescent male teenagers.

This is where I lose all respect for this fiend. He directs his propaganda at these kids who should be at home popping their zits instead of joining a revolution to take over the world. By supplying his "art" in this way, he is maximizing his profits while screwing up the minds of kids who won't be old enough to understand what he's talking about for another five years.

The sad thing is, Marilyn Manson is much smarter than you or me. He is a very intelligent businessman who has perceived what effect he would have by being a role model for rebellious teenagers who are eager to spend their parents' money on CD's and t-shirts. Manson has made himself a multi-millionaire by simply painting himself up like a clown and telling the uninformed something that sounds cool.

I am all for free speech and freedom of religion, even if it unfortunately happens to be satanism, but what this guy is pulling off is tragic and corrupt. In twenty years he'll have enough money to get plastic surgery and retire to anywhere he wants, while these poor kids who think he really cares about them will be either dead or underachieving in life because of where he has lead them. It makes me sick to watch someone make a dollar in this manner.

Of all the celebrities who wind up shot or killed, it's certainly hard to comprehend how someone like Marilyn Manson is afforded life and prosperity.

Listen up Seniors...

Wondering what you'll be doing after graduation? Prudential Defined Contribution Services will be on-campus, Thursday, October 9 to interview students for a variety of customer service, financial analyst and business related positions. Sign up for an interview at the Career Services Office at the Max Roth Center. **Open to all majors.** Interview times are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis. Your resume must be on file with Career Services in order to participate.

Satirical Interludes

with Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk

We have some brain droppings to share with you this week. So, if you are looking at this column wondering where our continuity is, we fired it out our window down to the pavement below, injuring only a few people in the process. A few thoughts...

Have you walked through the corridor of guards that protect many Wilkes buildings? Confused at that question? The guards to whom we refer are those armed not with guns and knives, but with simple burning tobacco. Both of us have experienced this in the two full years we have spent at Wilkes University, and we're sure many others of you have noticed the same smelly cloud guarding the front doors of a building you were trying to enter or exit.

Many of the more inconsiderate guards will just happen to blow their smoke in the faces of any innocent individual attempting to sneak past. And of course, when the guards finish with their weapons, the empty shells fall to the ground gently like freshly fallen snow.

Unfortunately, no one plows this type of snow, and quite frankly, we can't blame them. Our dorm building has also fallen victim to this freak September snowstorm. It's only a matter of being considerate. Enough said.

What's in a name? Would you name your child after the individual that gave you the most gifts at the baby shower? Is a multi-million dollar building any different? Well, yes and no... Wouldn't you as a student or faculty member rather name the building after someone who gave a rat's anal sphincter about the school? It's pretty sad to think that the only reason an alum would donate money to the school would be to see his or her name plastered to the side of a building. Though we haven't talked with her about it, through talking amongst ourselves and to other students, we all seem to agree that Dean Lampe would be the perfect person to honor. There is no amount of money that could replace the time, effort and love that she put into this school. Lampe Hall has a nice ring to it.

What the Hell is the TV in the COB basement hallway supposed to do? First of all, the programs aren't in English. Secondly, if you do happen to understand the particular language being spoken, when you stop to watch the oh-so-exciting flick, you get run over by anyone travelling the hallway. If you luck out and no one runs you over, you collapse from having to stand. And, who wants to catch a movie that's half over already? Maybe the builders ran out of drywall for that spot and this was the solution to fill the hole.

We're nearing the eight week mark. It's that time of the semester again - to drop or not to drop those classes you're just not sure about. We wish those of you making this decision the best of luck.

As always, any comments, questions, and criticisms are greatly appreciated and encouraged. Send them via e-mail to the following addresses:

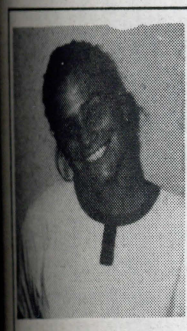
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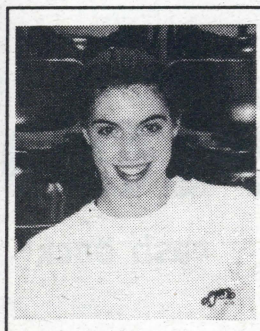
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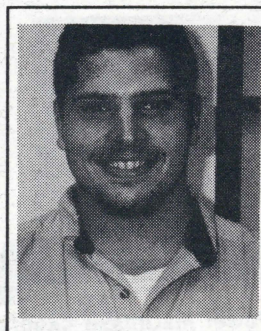
"What do you think of the Marv Albert situation?"



Missy Rasnick
"I think Marv and Mike Tyson should get in a ring together."



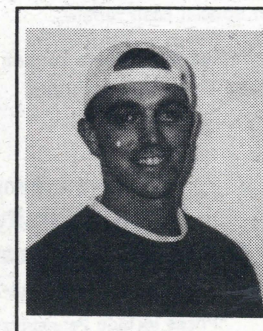
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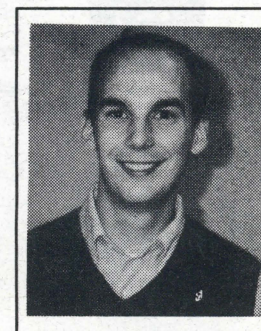
Jason Nocella
"I think his lawyers gave him the shaft."



Jen Kutler
"I think it was very carnivorous of him to bite his girlfriend."



Dan Moretski
"Money wins every case."



Mike Kaschak
"I have no opinion of Marv Albert."

DAY BY DAY

A student's guide to Wilkes University Activities

Sunday, Oct. 5

- Jimmy Ernst: Shadow to Light, Paintings 1942 - 1982 and The Jazz Album Covers at Sordoni Art Gallery and Print Room through October 9
- America's Walk for Diabetes...get a team together to walk! Check in time is 9 a.m. and start time is 10 a.m. Call Amy at ext. 5904 for information.

Thursday, Oct. 2

- Applications for Alternative Spring Break Service Trip To Mexico, return by Oct. 14th, call ext. 5904.
- "Company" performed at the Darte Center through October 5. October 2nd-4th at 8 p.m. October 5 at 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

- VISION Homeless Shelter needs volunteers through October 5. Help serve dinner between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. or give up a dinner so they may eat. For details call Amy at ext. 5904.

Saturday, Oct. 4

- Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers. Help from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Amy at ext. 5904 for details.
- Jazz at Wilkes, Darte Center, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- FAMILY WEEKEND!

Monday, Oct 6

- Into the Streets Interest Meeting 5 p.m., COB 106



VOLUNTEER!

Tuesday, Oct. 7

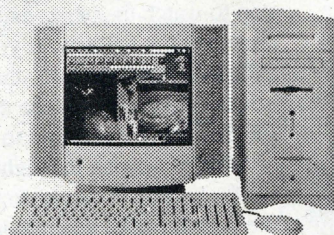
- Beacon staff writer and photographer meeting, 11:30 a.m., FREE PIZZA
- Junior Mance Trio with Joe Temperly, Darte Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- Campus Interfaith Talk-It-Out, 5 p.m., Alumni House

Fall Events

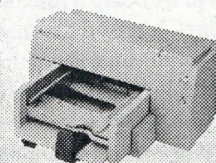
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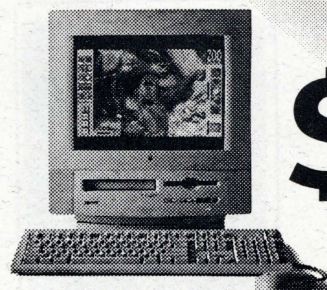
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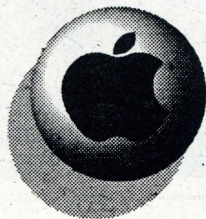


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By ELIZABETH
Beacon Staff Writer

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Ordinary Citizens Turn Into Lifesavers

By ELIZABETH PISANO
Beacon Staff Writer

One day you are walking back from class and you see a young boy crossing the street. Out of nowhere, comes a car and hits him. You immediately think, "I wish I could do something to help." Well, to answer your question is very simple, donate blood.

In continuing with the tradition of the past 8 years, Wilkes has held yet another blood drive in Rumours. It ran from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30. It was conducted at Wilkes University through volunteer services.

Amy Mazur, Director of Volunteer Services, in coordination with the American Red Cross, organized the event, which included many volunteers from the student body here at Wilkes,

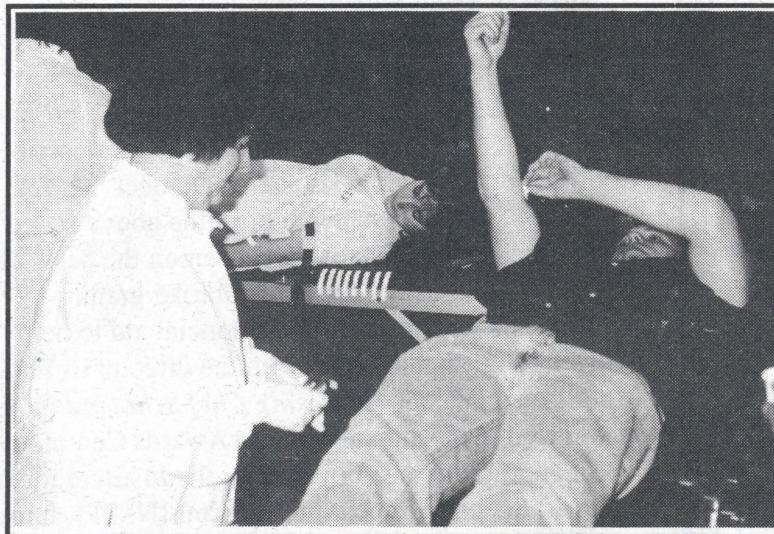
at least 8-10 every hour, or about 60 in total. The drive was expected to draw at least 80 donors, but fortunately 89 showed up to donate.

The head nurse of the blood drive was Diane Pribula, who has worked with the American Red Cross for the past 19 years.

The organization travels to colleges all over Northeastern Pennsylvania in hopes of attaining blood donors.

Colleges are great targets for this because they have a "large group of eligible donors" in a contained area, Pribula said.

The amount of blood collected from each individual donor was one pint. There are



Students take time to donate blood.

Photo by J.J. Fadden

approximately 10-11 pints in the body, and the Red Cross takes an extra one that each person is able to spare.

One unit of blood, with all its elements, can help more

than eight people, and as Pribula says, donating blood "is life saving. It is something that is needed by people of all ages."

The number of volunteer donors has decreased in past years. It has dropped from the target of 120 to the present target of only 80.

This a concern for

Mazur, who questions why so few donate and there is such a low turnout on a campus of so many students and faculty.

There is no reason to fear blood donation, though.

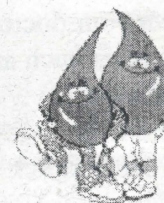
"I felt a little woozy," said student Tara Boyce.

To combat that feeling, volunteers offered pizza, juice, coffee, and endless snacks to those who participated.

"At the end it was slow, but it turned out to be a great drive," said Mazur.

Hopefully the upcoming drives on February 3, and April 14 will be at least as successful, if not more so.

So if you missed out this time around, consider donating next time, and if you did do this past Tuesday, thank you and keep on giving.



American Red Cross
Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Red Cross Blood Services

Keeping Latino Cultures Alive

By CAROLE MANCUSO
Beacon Staff Writer

Did you know that the African culture is considered Latino? Many students at Wilkes University would probably say no. Last Thursday, this question was answered when Dr. Paola Bianco, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literature, helped expand the minds of 15 audience members in her talk on the "Three Latino Cultures."

COB 107 turned into a room full of eager listeners. This talk was used to help educate them on the diversity on campus and around the world.

Bianco received her Ph.D. in Romance Languages from the

University of North Carolina, an MA in Romance Languages from State University of New York, and a BA in French from Wilkes University.

Bianco began the discussion with a talk which lasted about a half an hour, followed by a short video. This video was on the "Three Latino Cultures" which are Spanish, "Indigenes," and African.

Bianco discussed their differences and how they contributed not only to the Latino culture, but to the North American

culture as well.

Contributions in literature, music, language, art and religion were important to the growth in

each culture. One aspect Bianco spoke of was religion and how it influenced the Latino culture, in regards to their respect of the sacred, meaning the elderly.

Bianco said, "In Latino culture, an old person dying, is like a library dying."

While concluding here speech, Bianco recited a quote by Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican writer, who said, "Isolation can make a culture perish, but it is by embracing other races, that we can understand

ourselves and grow."

Lisa Ruggier, a freshman Spanish and international languages major, thought the speech was, "interesting and informative. I think it's very important for people to learn about their cultures."

Jennifer Parrish, a sophomore Pharmacy major, said, "Bianco was very interested to listen to."



Courtesy of P. Bianco
Dr. Paola Bianco Assistant Professor
of Foreign Languages and Literature

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A Day At The Clinic: What Happens When You're Tested

By KRISTEN S. GETSKO
Special to the Beacon

If you think you won't contract a sexually transmitted disease (STD), think again: 1 in 4 Americans get them. Fortunately, a simple exam can show if you have one.

Some tell-tale symptoms may be lumps, bumps, or sores on your genitals which may be irritated or itchy, or you may have some unusual discharge, abdominal pain, or pain while urinating.

Don't wait if you suspect it might be an STD. Schedule an exam and test right away with your doctor or at a health center such as Planned Parenthood.

STD screening is painless, affordable, quick and confidential. First you complete a medical history and consent forms. You then talk with a counselor about your problem and answer questions about your sexual history.

Next, you see a medical clinician who begins the exam by looking down your mouth for sores and checking the lymph nodes in your neck, arms and groin. If you have an STD, location of swollen nodes can help with diagnosis of the kind of disease. Your hands and skin are also checked for any unusual rashes.

Women can expect to have their abdomens checked for tenderness and the vulva for sores, warts or bumps. Next, the vagina is examined for irregular discharge or for irritations to the cervix. Using a long cotton swab, the clinician collects some cells from the cervix to test for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

In men, the cells are swabbed from the urethra.

The penis is checked for bumps or sores or for a discharge from the urethra.

If you had oral sex, the pharynx is examined for visible infection, or if you've engaged in anal sex, the anus is checked. Urine tests are run for women to detect urinary tract infections. A blood test is only used when testing for syphilis and HIV.

You will receive the results in 7-10 days by phone; however, if the infection can be diagnosed on the spot, you will receive a prescription or medication right away.

Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are cured by oral antibiotics or by injection. The viruses that cause herpes and genital warts do not leave your body and can recur at any time, but they can be treated with tropical creams or oral medication.

Start the medication immediately, and take ALL of it, even if the symptoms go away. You should abstain from sex, and learn the signs of possible infection.

Remember that everyone who has sex is at risk; you may not know if you or your partner has a disease since many infections are not visible or carry not symptoms at all. Women should have yearly pap smears as well to screen for cancers caused by STDs.

Know your partner(s). Ask about their sexual history and visually "check them out." It may seem awkward, but remember this: Not all STDs have a cure, but ALL of them can be prevented.

Broaden Horizons With Local Scholarship

WILKES-BARRE --Wilkes University students who are interested in spending a semester, year or a summer studying in a foreign country are invited to explore the 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 residents 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 applicants for scholarship will be considered on an individual basis and on availability of funds);
- 2.5 GPA and higher;
- submission of a thoughtful essay (about 500 words) on 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 the faculty committee, and the finalist is chosen 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 to help the educational costs associated with study abroad should meet with the director of Financial Aid to review applicable procedures.

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

In addition to the above grant, the Institute for International Education, through the National Security Education Program (NSEP), provides study abroad scholarships 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 programs throughout the world.

For further information please contact Dr. Walter Karpnich, Study Abroad Coordinator, Ext. 4524, or stop by COB, Room 204.

Wilkes awaits "Company"

WILKES-BARRE-- On October 2-5, the Wilkes University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will present the musical comedy "Company," written by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth.

The musical comedy takes a whimsical look at marriage, with such delightful numbers as "You Could Drive A Person Crazy" and "Being Alive." This Broadway hit will captivate the spirit and imagination.

Faculty member Joe Dawson, will be directing this performance. Stage manager is Pat Smith, and technicians include theatre majors.

The cast of "Company" includes Chad Treewhiller, a guest artist from New York City. Chad will be playing the lead male role Robert.

Sean Bexton (Paul), Dawn Winarski (Joanne), David Koschack (Larry), Alice Fink (Marta), Corin Ztanze (Kathy),

and Colleen Dever (April).

When asked why people should attend the performance, Larue Stackhouse stated, "The show is a lot of fun for the cast and the audience."

Show dates are October 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and October 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.00 per person, \$5.00 for Senior Citizens,

and \$5.00 for students.

Any questions, or to make your reservations you may contact the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts Box Office at (717) 408-4540.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Cast prepares for big night.

Other cast members include: Jennifer John (Sarah), Dan Heflin (Harry), Rachel Bowman (Susan), Larue Stackhouse (Peter), Heather Webb (Jenny), Keith Previc (David), Corinna Sowers (Amy),

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Critic's Corner featuring:

Dan the "Movie Man"

Hello fellow movie watchers!
Here is a quick question for
you: How do you get the world's
attention? How about stealing a
couple of nuclear missiles? This is what most of the storyline
is in the new movie "The Peacemaker."

A Russian General turns sour and steals a train that is
shipping nuclear weapons to be disarmed. He takes these
nukes to be sold on the black market.

It is up to Dr. Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) and Captain
Tom Devoe (George Clooney) to stop the bad guys.

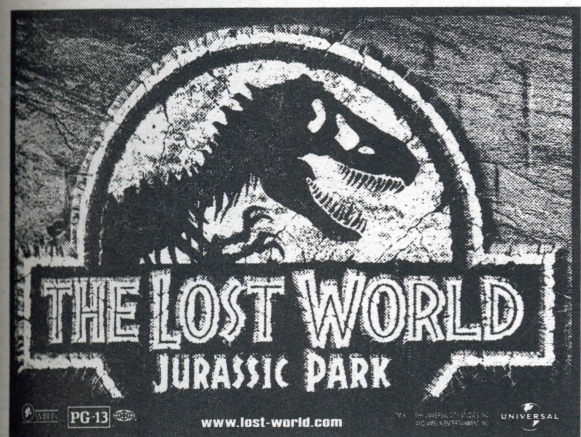
For one thing, it had a James Bond feel to it, because
Clooney and Kidman are hopping around the globe
throughout the film. One minute they're in Austria next
they're in Russia. Come on, make up your mind.

Next, there seems to be big jumps from action to acting
in this film. It was hard to find a story (not impossible, but
sort of hard), but then again, sometimes Hollywood can be
like that. All KABOOM and a weak story.

Kidman did a good job acting in the film, but her
character sort of confused me. I couldn't tell if she was a true
genius with bombs, or one of those damsels in distress. It
seems like the focus on her beginning of the film, and again
at the end. I think her character could have been developed
better. Sometimes I wonder why she was in the movie.

With Clooney it was a different story. I got the feeling
like the camera was mostly on him. He plays a secret
military agent with a somewhat wiseguy comical appeal
(kinda Jamesy if you ask me). However, I must admit, he can
play the action character very well. Heck, I'm surprised he
doesn't leave ER for a movie career.

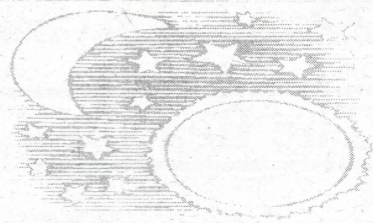
In conclusion, I give the film☆☆. It was a bit Bondish
for me. Plus the two main characters could have a better
balance, instead of concentrating on only one. But both
Clooney and Kidman did do a good job in this film. I just
think it could have been written better.



Free!

**Friday October 3,
SLC 101
at 7:30 p.m.**

It's Free so bring a friend and
enjoy a relaxing evening within
walking distance!



Libra (September 23-October 23) You have been hanging out more and more with a friend
and you think there may be something there. Tell them how you feel. What do you have to
loose?

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) These past couple of days have stressed you out. Do
something relaxing like a walk or anything you enjoy doing. Just relax!

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) You're calling all your friends from home just to
talk. Be careful, these long distance calls can run up a huge bill.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Your just itching to get away from classes. Fall
recess will be here soon. Try and stick it out!

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Work has been tough lately. It will ease up soon -
enjoy it!

Pisces (February 19-March 20) One after another, nothing is going your way. Wait it out a
little longer, you're in for a big change!

Aries (March 21-April 19) Last weekend was busy, busy, busy. Look to this weekend for
well deserved rest and relaxation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fun is your middle name lately. Your weekends are chock full of
parties and other social events. Keep having fun, just keep an eye on your schoolwork.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) This past weekend you got to see that person you've missed a lot.
Now it seems like forever until you see them again. Don't get down, it's not that far away.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) That person seems to be everywhere you are, like at dinner they
just stop by your table to say something that seemed important to you. Well, watch out for
them, they will become something important soon!

Leo (July 22-August 22) A friend you haven't seen in a while will call soon for a visit!
Keep your weekends open. They'll be here soon.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You've been killing yourself trying to find tickets to your
favorite concert. Keep the faith, they'll be in your hands soon!

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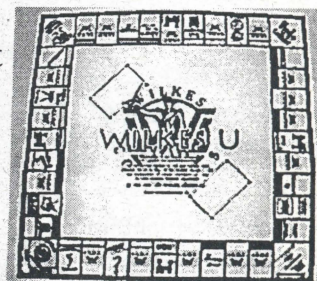
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Wingert Achieves Winningest Soccer Record Ever

By **MATT REITNOUR**
Beacon Staff Writer

Phil Wingert did not come to Wilkes 16 years ago in search of the athletic director's job. It was presented to him in the summer of 1992, and he's glad it was.

"I was an athletic director at a high school before I came here, but I came here to be a soccer coach and sports information director," Wingert said, "Then as positions on campus opened up at the administration level, I took them and eventually got this position."

Wingert held positions as the Sports Information Director, in the admissions office and as the assistant to the athletic director, John Resse. When Reese left the position, Wingert took over.

Wingert graduated from SUNY-Cortland with a degree in physical education, then received a Master's Degree in Athletic Administration from Virginia Tech. Prior to coming to Wilkes, he was an assistant coach for Tech.

As Athletic Director, Wingert oversees all 13 sports here. He says the toughest

time of the year is the fall, when a majority of Wilkes' sports programs, including Men's Soccer, are in action. Wingert says that sometimes it is tough to focus on coaching while trying to address all the other concerns of the sporting community here.

He says soccer sometimes gets put on the back burner in his responsibility kitchen, but when he focuses on coaching come game time, he's one of the best.

Wingert has a 138-106-22 record coming into this season, making him the

winningest coach in the school's soccer history. His teams have been to the playoffs four of the last seven years and this year's team is currently in the middle of the MAC Freedom League Schedule.

While Wingert is in the middle of coaching his Colonels towards a MAC Freedom League Championship, he is still looking to improve Wilkes' sports programs daily. He said they are looking into new sports to add to the program here, like men's and women's Cross Country and Women's Lacrosse.

Wingert isn't just looking for new sports to do well, but the current teams to continue to win, or begin winning traditions to make Wilkes a great sporting community.

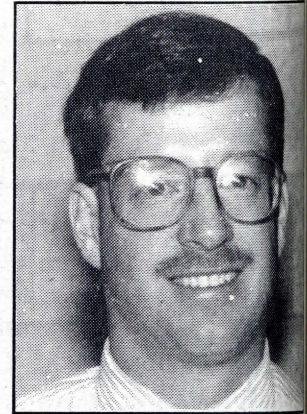
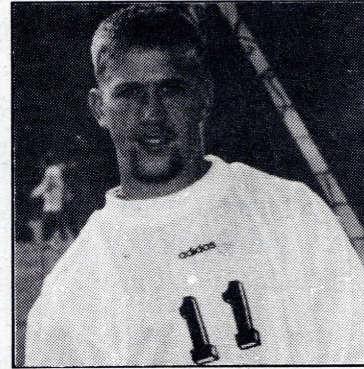
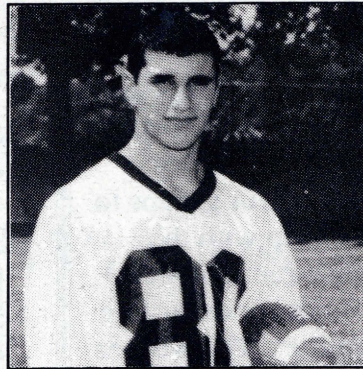
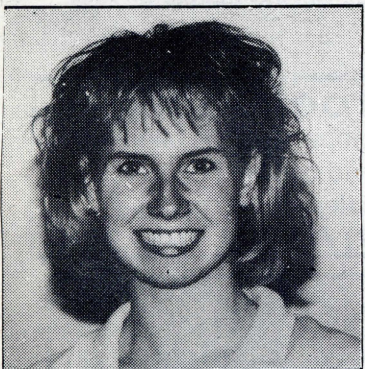


Photo by Tom McGuire
Head Soccer Coach, Phil Wingert

Sports Figures Of The Week



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Carrie Wilkes
"Wilksey"

Senior

Volleyball-Captain

Outside Hitter

5'7"

130 pounds

Nanticoke High School
Lee, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Shopping, hunting, ice hockey, baseball, playing softball, being in the Captains' Council, Kappa Psi, Letterwomen's Club and being an R.A.

Pharmacy Major

"Wilksey's" one wish:
"To have more wishes!"

Mary Waldorf

Freshman

Tennis

#1 singles & #1 doubles
5'6"

125 pounds

Chemando Valley High
School

Bimington, New York

LIKES:

Figure skating, volunteer services and being in the Psychology Club, Circle K and Drama Club

Psychology Major

"Waldorf's" one wish:
"To be able to make more wishes."

#80

Jason Phillips
"Sherm"

Sophomore

Football

Wide Receiver

5'10"

170 pounds

Pottsville High School
Port Carbon,
Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Weightlifting, playing basketball and video games, dance music, his dog Sheba and being the Sophomore Class Treasurer

Biology Major

"Sherm's" one wish: "To be the smartest person in the world!"

#11

Doug Iracki
"Dougie"

Freshman

Soccer

Forward

5'6"

140 pounds

Nanticoke High School
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Golf, weightlifting, football, skiing and
Match Box 20

Biology/ Pre-Medical
Major

"Dougie's" one wish: "To play Division I soccer."

Quinn Kirk

Junior

Cheering

Male Captain

5'8"

157 pounds

Highville High School

Montoursville,

Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Hunting, fishing, soccer, and being involved in:

Programming Board, Political Science Club,

WCLH, Chemistry Club, Student Government and

Rumours Events Co-Chair Biochemistry Major

"Kirk's" one wish: "To be done with all of my schooling."

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Colonels Drop Allentown; Up Record to 2-0 in MAC

By MATT REITNOUR

Beacon Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team won its second straight game, improving their record to 4-5 overall, and 2-0 in the MAC Freedom League, with a 2-1 defeat over Allentown College.

The Colonels were led by Doug Iracki, who scored the first goal and assisted the game-winner.

"I'm just happy Coach Wingert gave me a chance," said Iracki, "I really enjoy playing with these guys, and we are starting to play real well."

Iracki assisted Jarred Max with the game-winner midway through the second half. Iracki beat his man on the goal line and then fired a cross into the middle of the six yard box, where Max out-jumped the defense and put the ball in the back of the net.

"We are playing more intense," said Max, "We could have won our first couple of games, but we were not as intense as we are now."

The defensive powerhouse consisted of Scott Kowalski, Jason Cadwallader, Josh Hite

and Bill Smith who all came up big with the game on the line. Holding a 2-1 lead, the defense turned away numerous scoring opportunities to hold the lead.

Goalie John Stuck continued his excellent play, stopping everything the defense could not get in earning his second victory in a row.

"We had to win. It feels good winning. The team is not making mistakes anymore," said Stuck.

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Neiderer, James Lacy, and Max kept up constant pressure on Allentown with strong play through out the mid-field.

Rob Rolland, Iracki and Cesar Vines kept Allentown's

defense on edge with a barrage of shots.

The Colonels will be facing Lebanon Valley away on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

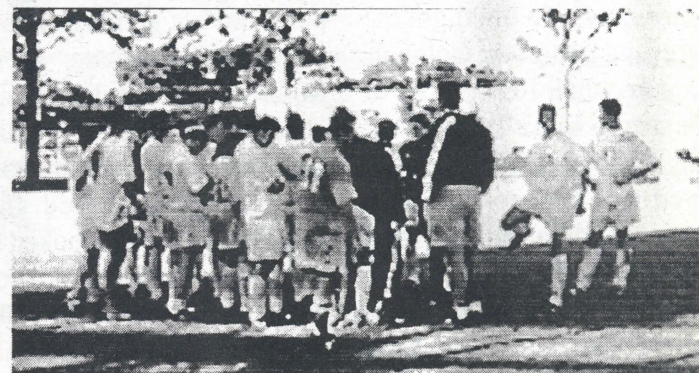


Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

The team holds a team meeting before the game

Colonels Crush FDU-Madison

By JEFF REICHL

Beacon Staff Writer

This past Saturday our Football team crushed FDU-Madison at home by a score of 29-3. It gave the Colonels their first win improving their record to 1-2 on the season.

Mike Hankins recorded Wilkes' first touchdown in the first quarter. After the missed extra point, the score remained 6-0.

In the second quarter, Rodrick Franklin's punt return of 43 yards set up Tim Caron's 37 yard field goal.

FDU then bounced back with a 27 yard field goal, their only score of the game. Towards the end of the first half, Hankins ran it in from the 1 yard line to make

the score at halftime 15-3. The third quarter featured Chris Shannon picking up a fumble and running 53 yards for a touchdown.

"I knew the right thing to do was to dive on the ball, but I knew that we needed a big play. So I picked up the ball and ran. I ran like I never ran before," said Shannon after Saturday's game.

Later in the game, Scott Veith made a spectacular catch in the endzone for the Colonel's final touchdown, making the final score 29-3.

Tri-Players of the game were Mike Hankins, Chris Shannon, and J.J. Fadden. Hankins ran the ball 28 times for 165 yards, and had two touchdowns on the day.

"We were hungry for a win. Our offensive line played better, we were more prepared, and we seemed to be more focused on the game," said Hankins, "We were trying to prove that Wilkes is still a contender, after criticism from local papers."

"Our team played very spirited and showed great resilience, especially after our upsetting loss at Susquehanna," said Sheptock, "They came back and practiced all week with a great work ethic which carried over into Saturday's game. It was a great win for the team and for the program."

The Football team will be hosting Lebanon Valley this Saturday.

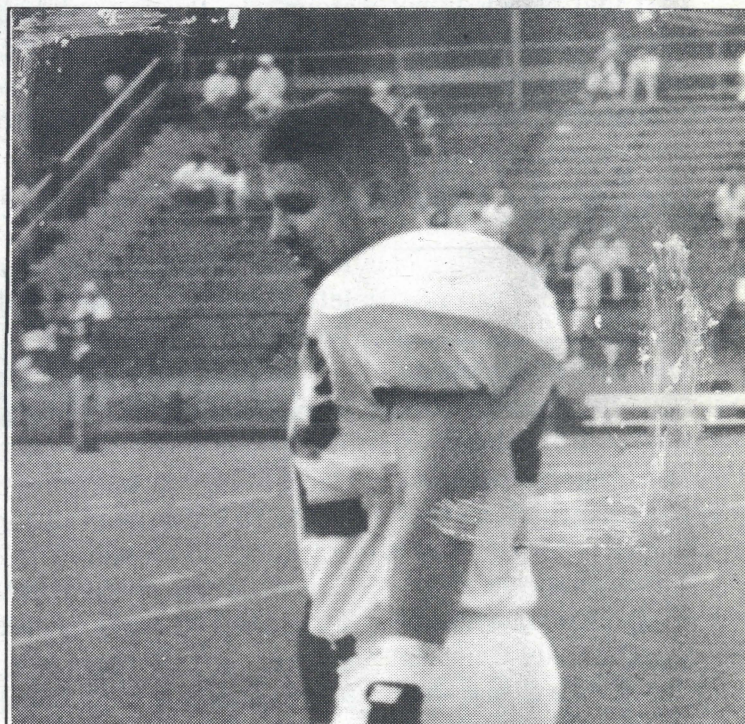


Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

Joe Sinkovich prepares for his game

Searching For A Win

By GREG COLLINS

Beacon Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis team continues their search for the first win this past week. Wilkes had three scheduled matches but came up empty in all three.

Last Thursday, the Colonels

lost 8-1 to Scranton. Marny Dickinson picked up the lone win for Wilkes, her second singles win this year. Scores from Saturday's match at FDU-Madison were unavailable and Tuesday's match versus Marywood was postponed due to rain.

Baseball Still Strong

By REBECCA LANDIS

Beacon Sports Editor

Joe Duran and Joel Eberts combined for a two run pitching performance against Northampton Community College last week.

Duran was credited with the win. The offense was awarded with eight walks, capitalizing and

plating seven of them. Mike Viglone had two stolen bases and three runs scored. Jimmy Domsolski had an impressive fielding day at shortstop. Dormsolski and Steve Toth combined on three double plays.

Overall, the team is looking great during their pre-season exhibitions.

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Lady Colonels Capture First Win

By **ROBERT MORCOM JR.**
Beacon Staff Writer

This past Saturday turned out to be a great one for Wilkes University. To highlight the weekend, the Lady Colonels captured their first victory of the season with a 4-3 win over the Lycoming Warriors in overtime. The women came out with fire in their eyes and a desire to finally prove to everyone that they are much better than what has been previously seen here at Wilkes.

The Lady Colonels did not hesitate to score early and get the energy flowing. Laurie Labbe started off the scoring

rampage that the Lady Colonels would go on that day.

Following Labbe was a 3 goal retaliation by the Warriors but it did not go unanswered. Meghan Haddad, Donna Rothrock and Julie Olenack added three straight goals to Saturday's high scoring game.

Lycoming scored three straight goals and it looked like they were going to go home with a win. Fortunately, Wilkes had other plans, the Lady Colonels would come back from being down and turn the game around in the second half. Wilkes looked great as they shredded the Warrior's defense and played to feet. Wilkes

outshot and outplayed the Warriors as the Women's Soccer team made one of the programs' biggest comebacks and beat Lycoming for the first time ever.

The defense was lead by Alison Juralimen, Lisa Merolli and Becky Landis. Also contributing were Danielle Benson, Laurie Labbe and Lisa Schaffer.

The Lady Colonels have now started preparing for continuous great play and looking to feature a winning streak to put them back into play-off contention.



Photo by Sharon Landis

The Lady Colonels stop to smile for the camera after a big game

Lady Colonels Cruise By Cross-Town Rival

By **JEFF REICHL**
Beacon Staff Writer

After a tough 4-3 loss on Saturday, the Field Hockey team looked to even its MAC Freedom League record when they played host to cross-town rival Kings.

Wilkes improved to 1-1 with a convincing defeat over King's. The Lady Colonels were led by Sara Clause who scored twice, while Carrie Chipeco and Lisa Werkeiser each tailed a goal. Jeanette Uhl notched the only goal in the second half as Wilkes rolled to their first MAC Freedom League win.

The Lady Monarchs tried to take out the Lady Colonels

top scoring treat, but that only left room for Clause and Werkheiser.

"Both Sara and Lisa were tremendous scoring threats. They tried to double up on Carrie, and we knew they would, so that opened it up for us," noted Coach Malatesta.

Goalie Pam Truszkowski, sported a 2.08 goals against average, as she continued her dominant play in front of the net. The defense helped Truszkowski as they held King's off. The Wilkes defense was controlled by Suzanne Fisher, Heather Evanish, and Alison Quick, who all played tough throughout the game.

"We played pretty domi-

nant, except in the beginning of the second half," said Malatesta, "But after a little while we picked up the pace."

Wilkes is at Marywood on Sunday, October 5, and comes

home on October 14 against Susquehanna.

"King's is very good and if we continue to play like this, we could be in it," said Malatesta.



Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

Sara Clause dribbles the ball around a Kings player

Women at Work

second and third games as the Centars swept the Lady Colonels. The Lady Colonels just were not strong enough without team leaders Rebecca Baker and Heather Bonner.



Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

The girls get ready for a serve from Allentown

Women's Volleyball falls to Allentown

By **SCOTT VEITH**
Beacon Staff Writer

The Colonels came into the match against Allentown College with a 5-6 mark, and Allentown in at 8-10. Allentown had beaten Wilkes earlier in the year at the Scranton Tournament 3-1.

Wilkes jumped out to a 5-0 lead into the first game, but the Centars rebounded in a big way with 11 straight points behind the strong serves of Kristy O'Connor. Coach Maria

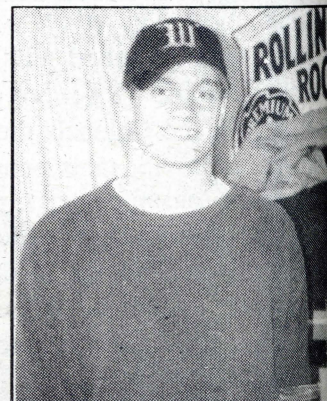
Sports Quote of the Week

"Patience, persistence and perspiration make an unbeatable combination for success."

-Napoleon Hill



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UPCOMING GAMES For October

- 4th Women's Tennis vs Lebanon Valley (A) 1 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs FDU-Madison (H) 12 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs Lebanon Valley (A) 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs Cabrini w/ Dickinson (A) 11 a.m.
- Football vs Lebanon Valley (H) 1 p.m.
- 5th Field Hockey vs Marywood (A) 1 p.m.
- 6th Volleyball vs Misericordia (A) 7:30 p.m.
- 7th Women's Soccer vs Delaware Valley (A) 4 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs Baptist Bible (H) 4 p.m.
- 8th Volleyball vs King's (A) 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs Allentown (H) 4 p.m.
- 9th Field Hockey vs Gettysburg (A) 4 p.m.

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