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Lennon on sabbatical; Rodechko Interim Dean

By KAREN COOK
Beacon News Editor

J. Michael Lennon, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will be taking a sabbatical for the 1998 spring semester. Lennon was approved for his sabbatical last fall to work on a book he is writing on Norman Mailer, best selling author of such works as *The Executioner's Song* and *The Naked and the Dead*.

While on sabbatical, Lennon, who is Mailer's archivist and literary co-executor, will be working on three different Mailer projects.

Lennon will also be working with the author on the release of Mailer's anthology due out in May, in addition to a French documentary on Mailer.

"A sabbatical gives you a chance to do something different," said Lennon.

Dr. James Rodechko will serve as Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs starting January 12, 1998.

"Jim Rodechko is a seasoned academic administrator and is well known by the faculty and staff of the university. I have every confidence that he will do an outstanding job," said Lennon.

Rodechko will be fulfilling jobs such as

overseeing the faculty, academics and student affairs.

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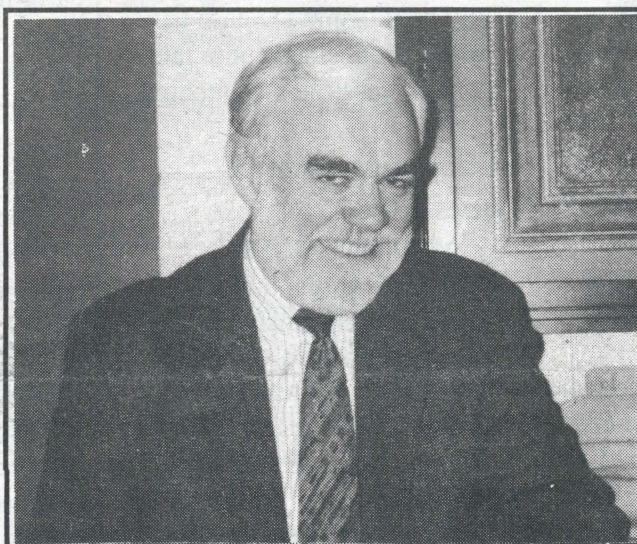


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Dr. Lennon will be taking a sabbatical next semester.

This will require the formation of committees to oversee the evaluation and other aspects involved in the reaccreditation process.

Rodechko is concerned with keeping expenditures down in order to keep tuition reasonable.

"I'm looking forward to it. It's an experience and a challenge," said Rodechko.

Since Rodechko will be Interim Vice President, he will only be teaching one class next semester.

Sabbaticals are open to professors after six years of

service and faculty members can reapply every six years.

However, applying for a

sabbatical doesn't guarantee that one will be awarded.

Professors have to apply a year in advance and their application goes to the Academic Program Committee of the Board of Trustees for approval and then it has to be approved by the entire board.

The board takes many criteria into consideration, some of which deals with the purpose of the sabbatical and also how many other people have applied for leave during the same term.

The university usually grants 6-7 people a year a sabbatical.

"It should be challenging. There's a lot I can't even anticipate that will be involved in it," said Rodechko.

Too cold to study? Hit the hotline

By CAROLE MANCUSO
Beacon Staff Writer

Picture this. It's 11 o'clock on a Friday night in the dead of winter. You feel yourself getting colder and colder and all of a sudden you realize that there must not be any heat.

You find out that the entire heating system in your dorm isn't working. What will you do? Call the Facilities Management Hotline.

In October, the Facilities Management Hotline, or Maintenance Hotline, was implemented for

emergencies such as this.

Jack Zikoski, the head of maintenance, said, "There have been times in the past where we found out the next

**"We needed a practical, foolproof solution for problems like this."
-Jack Zikoski**

day that the students didn't have any heat in their dorm and they didn't know how to get in touch with anyone who could help. We needed a

practical, foolproof solution for problems like this."

Marcy Fritz, a pre-pharmacy freshman, said, "I think the hotline is a really good idea and hopefully it will work, but I hadn't heard about it."

So far, this seems to be the only problem of the hotline. As of yet, students don't know about it.

Although, in the near future, there will be stickers on all of the phones in the dorms describing the Facilities Management Hotline and giving the phone number.

The new hotline won't

only remedy emergencies though. If your shower's not working one night or you see that something was spilled in your hallway after hours, or any problem along these lines occurs you would also call the hotline.

Although, if it's an emergency, the hotline would transfer you to security who would deal with the problem immediately.

If it's a minor problem, the hotline would record your name, number, location and problem. It would then be dealt with the next business day in the order that it arrived.

The regular business hours of the maintenance department are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Of course, if any maintenance problems occur at this time you would still call extension 4995.

This hotline was greatly needed, but is it a complete solution to the many maintenance problems on our campus?

Time will tell how efficient the new hotline will be. If you have any maintenance problems after hours, try out the hotline at extension 4639.



Around the world . . .

Unanimous vote against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A unanimous slap at Iraq from the United Nations Security Council yesterday, but Iraq says it's not going to be frightened so easily.

The Security Council voted unanimously yesterday to impose a travel ban on some top Iraqi officials. This is because of Iraq's decision to kick out American members of a U.N. arms inspection team.

After the vote, Iraq's deputy Prime Minister said his government won't back down. He also said that the Iraqis will continue to state their case and that they won't be scared by this resolution.

U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson said the vote makes it clear to Iraq that it has to fully comply with the U.N. and reverse what he calls its "unacceptable decisions."

Americans targeted in Pakistan

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP)—The police chief in Karachi, Pakistan said that four Americans who were shot yesterday were targeted. According to the police chief it wasn't a random attack.

The Americans, all Texas oil company workers, and their Pakistani driver were killed.

The police chief said he strongly suspects the killings were linked to the U.S. conviction of a Pakistani man in the 1993 shootings outside C.I.A. headquarters.

The Pakistan government has offered to step up security at U.S.

installations throughout the country and in an emergency meeting the Pakistan cabinet has set up a commission to oversee the investigation into the killing.

Police said the gunmen were in a red car that was stolen two days ago. Police have a sketch of the suspect in the theft.



Jury selection begins in unabomber case

SACRAMENTO, CA (AP)—Jury selection has begun in the trial of unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski and it could take a while due to intense media coverage.

There's a huge pool of prospective jurors, about 600 people. Jury selection is expected to take about a month. Security was tight for Kaczynski's trip from jail to the courthouse in Sacramento, CA.

The former math professor is being tried for four of the unabomber's 16 bomb attacks.

He's charged in the deaths of two men and the maiming of two others. If convicted Kaczynski could get the death penalty.

Jones questioned in harassment suit

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS (AP)—Paula Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter-McMillan, said she is nervous, but prepared for intense questioning by President Clinton's lawyer.

Jones is giving a deposition in Little Rock, Arkansas. In her sexual

harassment suit against the President.

She didn't comment as she arrived at a downtown office building, but Carpenter-McMillan said she anticipates it will be "very grueling" for Jones. Carpenter-McMillan said Jones wants her day in court and she says that won't change no matter what happens in the deposition.

The judge in the case has ordered both sides not to talk about the pretrial statements.

Campaign finance questioned

WHITE HOUSE (AP)—The probe into campaign fund-raising has taken a step forward with the questioning of President Clinton and Vice President Gore by Justice Department officials.

They're looking into fund-raising activities in 1994 and 1996.

The White House says Clinton and Gore were interviewed separately Tuesday in their residences with their lawyers on hand.

Gore's lawyer, Jim Neal, calls it a "very professional interview." He said the investigators asked all the questions they wanted to ask and that Gore answered them all.

Aides to the Presidents and Vice President had made it known that the interviews would probably be requested and they had said their bosses would not object.

Attorney General Janet Reno has until next month to decide whether to request an independent counsel to look into Clinton and Gore fund-raising activities.

Questions have focused on their solicitation of donations at the White House.

Lights, Camera, Action

By **JEFF REICHL**
Beacon Staff Writer

Just recently, with the planning and investment of nearly one million dollars, the Thomas P. Shelbourne Television Center was constructed.

It was named after Thomas P. Shelbourne, who began in electronic media in the Wyoming Valley early in 1946 when he began as a partner at WILK radio and television studio.

He eventually created and developed WNEP-TV, now the local ABC affiliate.

This new and dynamic educational broadcasting facility contains 5,500 square feet in thirteen rooms.

There are two production studios, two modern control rooms with playback and live capabilities, three separate suites featuring A/B editing, multiple special effects editing, and eight student editing configurations.

"With our Shelbourne facility the students learn by doing. It allows all students to have a hands-on experience," said Dr. Bradford Kinney, chair of the communications department.

Some other features include a master room for WUED-TV (Wilkes University Educational Television) capable of feeding programming to 30,000 city cable subscribers.

There are also four field cameras for reporting. "It's great for the community as a whole. Where else can people learn the latest about Wilkes sports, entertainment, or upcoming events?" said Despina

Athanasiadis.

"This year we have many excited students to participate in our production. I think that we have such great equipment, ideas, and students to put together some high quality projects to prepare us for a real job in television."

There are approximately twenty-five people who are actively involved with the productions.

Some of these productions includes *Today* which airs on Tuesdays and Thursdays, *Colonels Corner* which airs on Mondays during football season and *WOW!* which is an educational show.

There are also plans for new shows to air next semester when there will be two circuit channels, two open-circuit channels, and one will be Channel 66 on Service Electric, will be available to the public in the future.

The closed-circuit channel will be channel 66. This channel will only be available to Wilkes University and will be used to pass along information regarding school.

Overall, the Thomas P. Shelbourne Television Center has had a positive effect on the students and faculty at Wilkes.

"It's been a lot of fun working in the studio. It's a good practical experience because I plan on doing this for a living," said Janice Beveridge.

For those of you who don't know, the studio is located in the basement of the Stark Learning Center.

So the next time you are bored and have nothing to do, stop and take a look at this facility. You'll be quite interested.

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It's not just garbage anymore

by ALDITH CAMPBELL
Special to the Beacon

Recycling is a big issue in the community and on college campuses.

Wilkes University has been involved in recycling since 1990 and now they are taking a more direct approach to keeping our campus environment clean.

Adriana Espinheira, a student pursuing her Master of Business Administration and Robert Frederick, an environmental engineering major, have volunteered their services to aid the Wilkes recycling program.

"Wilkes purchases millions of sheets of paper per year and Wilkes can do a lot for recycling," said Espinheira.

At the present moment, Wilkes recycles aluminum, white paper, cardboard and leaves.

This recycling program

came about after a survey that was conducted in the summer.

The results of the survey indicated that 99 percent of

According to Chief Gerald Cookus, who is in charge of the program, one of the biggest problems is



Photo by J.J. Fadden

We have to separate our waste in order to recycle successfully.

those who responded are very interested in recycling on campus. In order for the recycling program to work, everyone on campus has to work together as one; however, sometimes it can be difficult to get everyone to cooperate.

that, "People have a tendency to put trash in the white paper bin. They use the recycling bin as a garbage dump."

The cans must be empty before recycling. Make sure to place only what is indicated in the recycling

bin.

Espinheira said, "Recycling is all about education. It is not just environmental." Espinheira and Frederick will be offering training on how to recycle properly to Wilkes' maintenance staff in the near future.

"Last year, only 4.7 percent recycled, this year it has gone up to 7 percent," Cookus said. "There is a recycling bin at food services by Pickering Hall and one at Sturdevant Hall."

Additional containers will be available around campus with stickers that will direct students where they should to put their recyclable items.

Within the next couple of weeks more recycling bins will be available around campus.

Recycling is a joint effort between faculty, staff and students. In the future, the university will also be able to recycle newspaper and colored paper.

It is important for all of us to cooperate and make this program even more successful than it already is. Make the effort to change things.

For further information about the recycling program, please call 408-4989 or send e-mail to recycle@Wilkes1.Wilkes.edu.

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WCLH to hold DJ reunion

WILKES-BARRE--WANTED: All former and current DJ's of WCLH - Wilkes University Radio. WCLH will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on Saturday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Everyone is invited back to the station for a DJ reunion.

This will also be a farewell party for Tom McGuire, Wilkes University Sports Information Director and former WCLH General Manager.

Since its formation in 1972, WCLH has given students at Wilkes a chance to broadcast live shows and develop on-air broadcasting skills, something that can't be easily taught in a classroom.

The station has also been an outlet for up-and-coming bands, both local and national, to reach more people with their music. WCLH now reaches a listening audience of over 700,000 and is among the top radio stations in the area.

All former and current DJ's are invited to the studio on the third floor of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for refreshments, birthday cake and a chance to broadcast one more time from 90.7 FM WCLH - The Voice of Wilkes University.

Anyone interested in attending the DJ reunion should call WCLH at 717-408-5907 or email wclh@wilkes.edu. For more information, visit the station's web site at <http://wilkes.edu/~wclh>.

Need help paying for school?

SWANSEA, MASSACHUSETTS--Are you wondering how you are going to pay next semester's tuition? Is your summer job money running out? Has your family's financial situation changed?

If you plan now, you can pay monthly without interest, instead of paying the whole bill at once or borrowing more.

Your school offers a convenient interest-free monthly payment plan administered by Academic Management Services (AMS).

Call today to enroll in the plan, and pay for your second semester expenses in interest-free monthly installments.

This is not a loan-there is no credit check and there are no interest or finance charges.

The only cost is a low, one time enrollment fee. To begin paying monthly or to find out more about the AMS program, call 800-635-0120.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor guidelines:

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

Dear Editor,

I am very embarrassed to have my by-line printed on the "Crew Earns Medal" article published in last Thursday's *Beacon*. The article you published was in no way, shape or form the article that I submitted to your office. I had written a much longer, more detailed article and even included a team photograph. I have personally received plenty of flack about the article, and am very upset.

Week after week, your sports pages are filled with great articles on all of the fall sports. Don't get me wrong, they are great pieces of work. I know many of the sports writers and enjoy reading their articles about Wilkes athletics. But you see, those teams they write about have weekly games and are always publicized. Here, we have a strong crew team that dedicates hours and hours of practice—many at the break of dawn—to race in maybe four regattas a year. A year! They have every right to have a full-length article and a team picture to congratulate them on their accomplishments. Don't you?

I understand there may have been a spacing problem, however, a good journalistic decision would have been to hold off a week on publishing this article. Sure, it may not have been as timely, but a late article sure beats a pathetic excuse for one. Cutting down the size of an article may have been necessary, but you cut out important facts and the information you did print got screwed up. The least you could have done was get the facts right. They won two medals, not one.

I would throw in the correct information here, but I will resubmit my article and see if you print it. The crew team deserves more credit that you gave, and if you do not print the article, then it just shows that the *Beacon* feels they are not worthy of the space. And, if you do not print this letter as well, it shows that you are too "high-and-mighty" to admit any wrong doing. Unintentional or not, you let this happen. If you decide not to print this letter, the least you can do is put an editor's note above the "new" crew article explaining the mix-up.

I think it would be very noble for you to apologize to the crew team, in writing, for not giving credit where credit is due. And to me, for destroying my article and causing me the stress of answering to an unhappy crew team who unanimously agreed the article was horrible. While *The Beacon* should have been the one apologizing, I felt terrible and obtained the e-mail list of the crew team. I sent a letter apologizing for the article, explained the "mix-up," and included a copy my original article to prove the problem was beyond me.

I am not trying to come off as hard-nosed or bitter; those who know me can attest that it is not usually my nature, but I always stand up for what is right. Especially if myself, or fellow Wilkes students are affected. We (the crew team and I) were both given the short end of the stick here. Action should be taken to correct your mistake. For the record, this is not the first time my writing has been chopped by *The Beacon*, but none have been this drastic. I draw the line here—where accuracy is to a minimum and an entire team is disappointed. Let's see if this whole letter even gets printed... Thanks for your time,
Donna Talarico

They are among us

It's easy to get caught up in day to day activities and lose touch with yourself. Too often we put our needs on the back burner for things that seem more important at the time. Papers, exams and the daily grind get in the way of taking good care of yourself.

I don't mean getting enough sleep or eating three square meals. I am referring to those needs which we commonly overlook. We all have times when we need an ear to listen to us, a shoulder to cry on or a soothing voice, times when our soul could use a boost.

This is when it's time for the angels to come into play. Most of the time one thinks of cute little cherubs who dance about our shoulders whispering their advice into our ears. While I do believe we each have a heavenly guide, I think there are special angels who live among us and care for us in the same manner.

They don't have to be a family member or best friend. In fact in most instances they may as well have fallen out of the sky and into our lives.

Most recently I have had a very important angel find their way into my life. Without them life would not be as enjoyable as it has been these past few weeks. I am thankful for the gift of happiness that this angel has bestowed upon me.

We have all experienced this at one time or another, a special individual who finds us in our time of need and gives us our smiles back. Call it fate or perhaps it is just luck, we should each be grateful for what these individuals mean in our lives.

Editor's Note

The Beacon would like to clarify that we do not feel that any sport is insignificant. *The Beacon* encourages every activity to submit information about their plans and achievements. The article in question was expected to be received according to article submission guidelines, or 24 hours after the event occurs.

The Beacon works on deadline because of printing deadlines, this is a newspaper. Due to the lateness of receiving the article, the length of the article and the stage of layout the paper was in, the article had to be modified. It would not have been timely to hold the piece and print it two weeks late.

The Beacon would like to take this opportunity to correct the omission of the other medal won by the Women's Quad A, including Laura Gerard, Vanessa Scheffner, Bonnie McClennen, Allison Murtha, Nokomie Welsh, Pia Chatterjee, Kerri Kissel and coxswain Nicole Metzger.

Gather your Spirit and Join the Parade!

This Saturday, November 15 all students are welcome to join Student Government and participate in the Wilkes University Santa Parade Float. It will leave for the parade from Evans Hall Parking Lot at 9 a.m. Simply show up in WILKES ATTIRE and receive a Santa hat and candy to pass out.

Get some friends together and promote Colonel pride and some early holiday spirit in the Wilkes-Barre community!

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- Printed on Thursdays, 25 times a year, with exception for school holidays and final exams
- 1,100 to 2,500 papers are distributed weekly across campus



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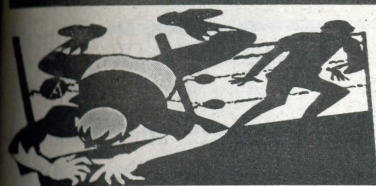
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From the top rope with Rich Quigley

One of the biggest problems we have here on campus is one that most people probably don't even recognize. Before every committee or administrator gets worried that I might be talking about something they're responsible for, you can relax because the problem is not caused by anyone associated with Wilkes. The accident waiting to happen occurs every time you try to cross South Street between the caf and the bell tower.

For some reason, the idiots that drive around Wilkes-Barre feel the need to speed through that area regardless of the number of people trying to cross the street. Most of the time these morons either cut off a defenseless individual or splash dirty water on someone innocently standing on the sidewalk, merely to get to a red light in another fifty yards where they have to stop anyway. What the hell are these people thinking?

First of all, there are distinct signs on both sides of the road instructing drivers to yield to pedestrians. Although these are partially covered by overhanging trees, they're still easily visible to anyone who has passed a vision exam.

I've also come to notice that most of these people that violate your right to cross the street are of the elderly sort and ignorantly think that you are in the wrong. I don't know how many times I have gotten half way across the street only to be cut off by a carload of old ladies. They are the worst.

You wish you didn't have the ability to read lips as they shout obscenities and death threats through their windows until their veins are practically popping out of their heads. Like a pack of rabid animals locked up in a cage, they claw at their windows in a desperate attempt to get at you so that they can bite off half your face.

You're thinking to yourself, "What the hell are you so fired up about lady? I'm freezing out here, late for class and you're cutting me off?" The ironic thing is that these carloads of senior citizens are probably headed to church together to celebrate their high morality. Makes you wonder about the nature of people in general. The topic of people over the age of 70 having to take annual senility tests to keep their licenses is a topic for another day.

In the meantime, just remember a piece of advice - if you can't see their chin, get out of their way, because they sure as hell can't see you. Booster seats definitely need to be institutionalized for the 4' 2" old people who need to look through the steering wheel to see out the windshield.

Anyway, to get back to my original point, wouldn't you much rather see the Wilkes-Barre Police monitor this crosswalk and cite people for risking your life instead of having them issue you a \$15 ticket for parking on River Street for over an hour? But with just about everything else in the world, it's going to take a fatality for city officials to understand that this is a serious concern before they can get their priorities straight. Until then, watch your step.

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Satirical Interludes

with Marc Eakin and Quinn Kirk

We here at Wilkes University are offered a service that very few people know about and even fewer people use. This service can be helpful to students of any major. What "service" is this? Why, the Writing Center, of course. Just take your writing assignment down to the basement of COB. On the way down, be sure to stop in the hallway, watch T.V., and see if you understand anything (it will make the language lab people feel all warm and fuzzy inside). The wonderfully courteous staff of the Writing Center will read it, correct mistakes, and offer some helpful suggestions. The staff will feel as though they have helped someone in need, and you will feel your grade begin to rise. After staring at the same paper for hours on end, our minds tend to miss obvious mistakes. So, why not let someone else read what you've written - especially if what you write will be seen by most of the student body, faculty members, some of the cafeteria staff, a couple of janitors and a few stray cockroaches. What the hell are we talking about now? It's the flyers that coat the cafeteria tables (hence the cockroaches). While we realize that this is a wonderful way for Student Government and Commuter Council to publicize on-campus activities, we wonder if maybe these newsletters could be proofread before printing and subsequent distribution. Once again, the Writing Center is located in the basement of COB, just follow the sounds of foreign tongues.

It's been awhile since we filled out those Resident Life Surveys, and we were just wondering what the results were. Since most of the students that live on campus filled them out, there is probably a lot of data to contend with, but we would be interested in knowing when the results will be made available. I am sure we are not the only people who have pondered this thought.

We've poked fun at the dangers of crossing the streets of Wilkes-Barre in recent columns; however, the problem is one that deserves serious thought. Since the earlier article of a boy being hit while riding his bicycle, there has been yet another accident that we know of; this one on South Franklin Street. We'd like to mention at this time, that throwing one's self in front of a moving vehicle is not the greatest way to get out of an assignment. Seriously, watch what is going on out there when crossing the streets.

Well kids, that's all we've got for this week. Keep in touch. Give us your best ideas and thoughts. E-mail them to us at:

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Roving Reporter

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"What did you think of the Junior Class Fair?"



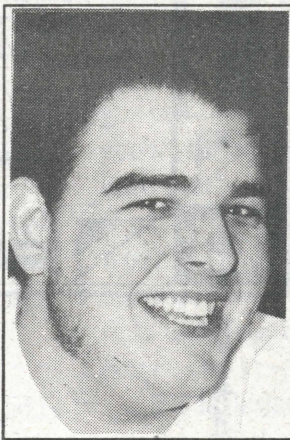
C.J. Copley

"It was a great success, I hope to see it happen every year."



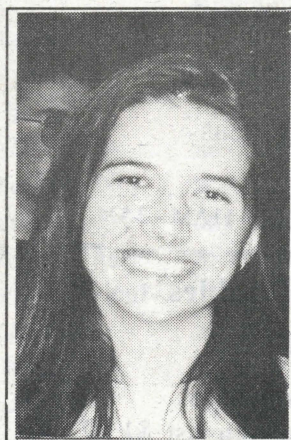
Amy Jancouskas

"I think it's a good opportunity for the clubs to increase awareness."



Dustin Daniels

"I thought it was cool, but more people should have went."



Kari Smith

"More people should have come out for it."



Jill Fasciana

"It was well organized and went over well."



Amy Blake

"It was a good time especially the roommate game."

DAY BY DAY

A student's guide to
Wilkes University
Activities

Sunday, Nov. 16

- Richard Florsheim: The artist of his time, Sordoni Art Gallery through November 21
- Barbara Morgan: Photographs from 1930's to 1960's
- "War and Peace," Dart Center, 2 p.m.
- Attorney Alan Dershowitz, Dart Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13

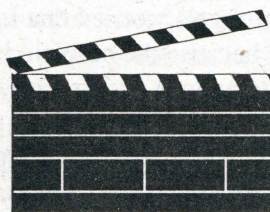
- IRHC meeting, basement of SUB 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Programming Board Meeting, 11:30 a.m., COB room 13
- Faculty/Staff and Senior Class photos continue this week. Questions call Amnicola at ext. 2955

Monday, Nov. 17

- Circle K meeting, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.
- Wilkes Percussion Ensemble, Dart Center, 8 p.m.
- Hunger and Homelessness Week Begins

Friday, Nov. 14

- "Hercules" 7:30 p.m., SLC 101
- "War and Peace," Dart Center, 8 p.m.



Tuesday, Nov. 18

- Beacon staff writer and photographer meeting, 11:30 a.m.
- Amnicola meeting, 11:30 a.m., 3rd floor Chase Hall
- Contemporary Music Ensemble, Dart Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

- "War and Peace," Dart Center, 8 p.m.

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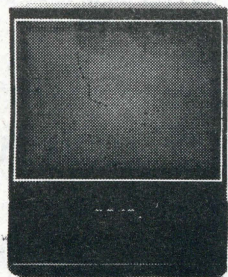
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By JOY ZIMMER
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Date Rape: *Facts of the matter*

LAUREN CASTELLI
CAROLE MANCUSO
Features Editor and
Staff Writer

Did you know that more than 75 percent of rape victims know the person who assaulted them? That for one in every ten women, their first sexual experience occurs through date rape? These facts are devastating and they show the realities in our society.

By Pennsylvania law, in order for it to be considered date rape, forcible copulation against the persons will, or sexual intercourse where penetration occurs, is a first degree felony.

One of the biggest problems with date rape is that

although many rapes occur many individuals may not consider it rape, but they did not consider it rape.

Over half of the victims of date rape were at one point uncertain about whether they had been raped or not. This fact supports a study done by Linda Fairstein, Director of the Sex Crimes Protection Unit in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, which found that date rape victims wait significantly longer than rape victims before seeking counseling, legal and medical attention. This wait could be detrimental to the victim's health.

Some people find the uncertainty hard to believe. A person might say, "if a person is not sure, then they must not

have been raped." This is not the case at all.

With date rape, also called acquaintance rape, some form of trust or confidence has usually already been established with that person.

At colleges and universities 80% of all these rapes take place in off-campus housing

On college campuses two out of three date rapes occur with someone the individual knows. Many times they have gone out on a date or attended a party with someone the individual knows. 80 percent of these rapes take place in off campus housing.

75 percent of all rapes contain alcohol or drugs. This makes it very hard for the victim if they are under the influence at the time of rape. 76 percent of male rapists admitted to being drunk or high when raping their victim. 55 percent of women who were raped were under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Rape is the most frequent crime in the United States, but the least reported. Each student has the right to know about all criminal activity that occurs on campus. By contacting the security office a student can find updated statistics.

By the time many college students graduate, one out of four women and one out of ten

men will be raped.

90% of the rapists are not looking for sex. Power and control are the main causes of many rapes.

A way to protect yourself in one of these situations while drinking or at a party, is to make sure that you always have a close friend that you come and leave with.

It is important to remember that there is always a chance of rape. There is no true way to "avoid" these situations, but by knowing the facts you may be able to decrease the possibility of becoming a victim.

Information was obtained by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape Fact Sheet

WCLH'S Dr. Dweeb Show: Helping original music grow

JOY ZIMMERMAN
Special to the Beacon

Five singer/songwriters are about to perform to a packed concert hall. That may be only fifty people, but those fifty pairs of eyes seem like the most attentive in Northeastern Pennsylvania at that moment.

One man has been named the Master of Ceremonies. He must lead the five artists through an informative, fun-filled evening of music and memories. The audience's satisfaction is in his hands. But his calm expressions and casual mannerisms tell a different story.

Dan Bishop has been looking forward to this night for weeks. It is the culmination of his work with local artists for the past two years. At thirty-three years of age, Bishop is now a senior biology major at Wilkes University and will soon move on to veterinary school.

But it is his love for music that led him to emcee a

roundtable of local singer/songwriters at the Rainforest Cafe in Tunkhannock on a Saturday night.

"I grew up listening to music," Bishop said. "My mom was a classical musician and loved Motown. My interests still lie in those, but now I'm more into improvisational, free form music. Although, I find performances in any genre interesting."

Bishop has seen plenty of live performances. He followed the Grateful Dead for years and has seen over 300 of their live performances, most of which he taped. When he arrived at Wilkes, he searched for a way to let others know of his collection.

"Jerry (Garcia of the Grateful Dead) had died, and I was itching for an outlet for my tapes. Then, I had people coaxing me to do a radio show," Bishop said.

He became a DJ for WCLH, Wilkes University's

radio station, and every week played a different Grateful Dead show that he had taped. But he still had all his taping equipment lying around, unused.

Then he met Tom Flannery and Lorne Clark, two local singer/songwriters, performing at a private house party. They allowed Bishop to tape one of their shows, and he has been recording local talent ever since.

"People seem to think that if you are from around here, you can't possibly be any good," Flannery said. "They think you have to be from New York or some big city to be worth anything and that's just not true. There's a lot of talent right under our noses, and people don't even see it."

It was this attitude that prompted Bishop to expand his radio show. He now invites local artists to join him in the WCLH studio for a chance to not only perform live on the air, but also to educate listeners

on how and why they write their music.

"I'm a closet musician," Bishop said, "so songwriters have always interested me. I learned more about music by talking to the people who write it."

Talking to these songwriters also put Bishop himself in the spotlight. When Flannery was looking for an emcee for the Rainforest Roundtable, he called Bishop.

"Dan has done so much for the local music scene," Flannery said. "He's given us an outlet that we normally wouldn't have. I can't think of anyone else I'd want to lead this show."

Of course, Bishop accepted. Now, he sits on a small, wooden stool next to the stage in the Rainforest Cafe. With his buttondown shirt, power tie, and faded blue jeans, he's the best-dressed man in the room.

He's nervous, but determined to make tonight run

smoothly. This is his chance to show people the wealth of music that Northeastern Pennsylvania has to offer.

The performance runs as close to perfect as anyone could have hoped, and Bishop is satisfied that he has taken a large step toward his goal. From the first broadcast of his recording of Flannery and Clarke, through his live interviews with over a dozen local artists, to the Roundtable at the Rainforest, Bishop has had one goal in mind.

"I hope to introduce to people new music that they normally wouldn't hear. I hope to educate them about what is involved in the creation of music. It evolves. It changes. It's not controllable. It's a lot like life."

Dan Bishop broadcasts live interviews and recordings of local artists on "The Dr. Dweeb Show" every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on 90.7 FM WCLH.

"Taste of Wilkes V" A Delicious Success

By **LAUREN CASTELLI**
Beacon Features Editor

The aroma of freshly baked cakes and home cooked lasagna filled the lower level of the Marts Center. A crowd of people weaved in and out of the tables in search of the next entree they would consume. This was the most invigorating experience any food lover could have imagined.

On Tuesday afternoon, faculty, staff and students gathered in Rumours to share their tasteful cuisines from around the world. This was the fifth year that the Wilkes community participated in the "Taste of Wilkes."

The "Taste of Wilkes" was an afternoon of great tasting food and fun. Not only was this able to show the various cultures represented on campus, but to help raise money for an important cause.

Donations went to local United Way supported

community groups such as the Domestic Violence Service Center, Family Service Association and the Salvation Army. The coordinators of this event were Carol

opportunity for the whole Wilkes community to support the United Way by getting together to share the diverse and delicious contribution of

Nomad Food." This dish was prepared by Dr. James L. Merryman, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology and Director of International Studies.

"This is the third year I participated. This dish is from Africa, and it contains the special ingredient sorghum," said Merryman.

After spending 12 years in Africa, Merryman

involved. President Christopher Neri Breiseth himself was there in an apron serving out his "Neri's Nifty Norski Meatballs."

President Breiseth commented, "I think the whole thing is nifty and tasty too!"

This was one of the largest turnouts "Taste of Wilkes" has ever seen.

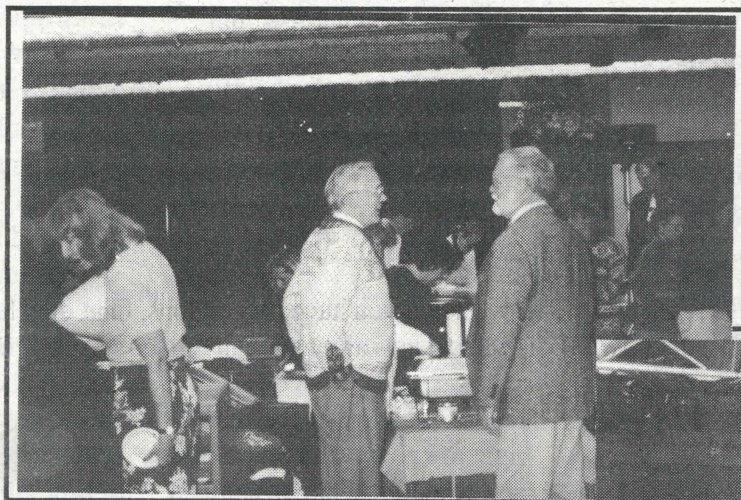
Lynch commented, "There was a lot more food than usual at this years event."

"I think this is a great experience. It gives me the opportunity to taste a lot of food from the different nationalities in social atmosphere," said senior, Cesar Vincen.

Freshman, Mel Moyer, said, "It broadened my horizon as to the varieties of foods in the world."

Next time "Taste of Wilkes" comes around

is a great opportunity for students to experience the different tastes that the campus has to offer. And the \$4 dollar cover charge will help benefit a worthy cause.



Left: President Breiseth and Dr. Lindgren trade recipes



Photos by J.J. Fadden

Macculloch, Secretary of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Carol Bosack,

Coordinator of Cooperative Education and Field Experiences, and Dr. Douglas Lynch, Chairman of the Department of Education.

"It is a wonderful

Right: Faculty enjoys tasteful treats in Rumours

faculty and staff," said Lynch.

Thirty-one chefs were set up on the far end of the room. One of the items on the menu was the the "Indiginos Somali

brought back this recipe which contained whole grain sorghum, cow peas, brown rice and secret seasonings.

Not only was the faculty

Foxmail launches e-mail solution for college students

Berkeley, CA-- Foxmail, Inc. announces the launch of a permanent e-mail company that solves post-collegiate e-mail service problems.

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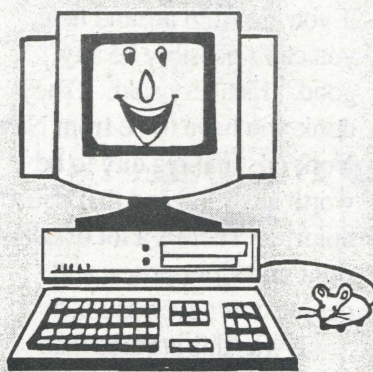
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This option appeals to users who access their e-mail from several different locations. The forwarding option is a solution for people who do not have access to the WWW.

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As a part of the program, subscribers can switch between both options. Users' e-mail is protected by password encryption and is hosted by secure servers offering greater security.

Foxmail is very concerned about their users' privacy. Foxmail is not advertising sponsored and does not sell its subscriber list.

"Foxmail is not in the business to advertise users. We, at Foxmail, are in the business of providing an intrusive-free e-mail environment where our subscribers never have to wonder what is waiting for them in their inbox," said Kimberly

Locklin, Foxmail founder and President.

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skit from the group M of some British comedians "The Young Ones."

One of their most famous called "Mr. Bean." Your local public television finds himself in unusual probably wondering, "he just invaded the United States."

In this film, Mr. Bean is in a museum in London. He isn't crazy about him, but he present the famous William Shakespeare. America, he stays with his breaks loose. So what happens during his time in America?

Personally, I enjoyed the master of slapstick comedy. It is entertaining. However, if you like Mr. Bean you might be a fan. But most of the time, this film is very enjoyable.

And so, I give this film a 4.5 out of 5. The loyal Mr. Bean fan. Mr. Bean, this film is worth a watch.

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"DISNEY DOES IT AGAIN!" - MASON WOODS, WAFF-TV (CBS)

"A HIT!" - TIME MAGAZINE



Critic's Corner:**Dan the "Movie Man"****"Bean"**

Hello fellow movie viewers.

Tell me, what do you know about British comedy?

Maybe you know a little comedy from the group Monty Python. Or perhaps you have heard some British comedy shows such as "Absolutely Fabulous" or "The Young Ones."

One of their most recognized comedy programs is a show called "Mr. Bean." You might have seen him on HBO or on your local public television station. He is the quiet guy who finds himself in unusual slapstick situations. I bet you are probably wondering, why I am talking about Mr. Bean. Because he just invaded the United States with his new film, "Bean."

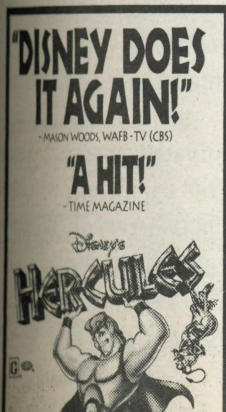
In this film, Mr. Bean (Rowan Atkinson) works at an art museum in London. However, the committee of this museum is crazy about him, so they send him off to Los Angeles to see the famous Wistler's Mother painting. During his time in America, he stays with one of the curators. As a result, all hell breaks loose. So what types of mishaps will Mr. Bean get into during his time in America? Well, you'll just have to go and find out.

Personally, I enjoyed this film. Atkinson has proven to be a master of slapstick comedy. I found it to be silly, but very entertaining. However, if you have seen the television version of Mr. Bean you might be able to recognize one or two of the mishaps. But most of the stuff seems to be new and original. This film is very enjoyable.

And so, I give this film ★★★★★. A very well made film to the loyal Mr. Bean fan. And for those who never heard of Mr. Bean, this film is worth seeing.

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Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) With Thanksgiving Recess coming up, friends are e-mailing and calling to set up times to get together. You may miss them, but don't get caught up and disregard your family. Make sure you spend quality time with them, too!

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Lately you have been confused about love. You are in a long distance relationship, but you agreed that it was nothing special. Now there is something new. Take it slow. Don't make stupid decisions. You don't want to screw it all up!

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) A friend is having problems. You have to bring solutions to their attention. Help them out and be their friend.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Someone who used to be a good friend has drifted from you and they don't seem to care. No skin off your nose. It's all for the best.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Midterms and registration are now a thing of the past. Concentrate now on getting a head start on finals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This weekend you have two options. One, stay home to do work so you will get ahead. Or two, visit with friends and have fun! Give yourself a break.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) This semester you haven't been working to your full potential. Your grades will definitely show this. But, come back next semester and put everything into school. That will show too!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You have been thinking of making a drastic change in your appearance. Whether it be cutting or dying your hair, getting a tattoo or piercing something. No matter what anyone tells you, go for it! If you like it, get it!

Leo (July 22-August 22) Lately you've been feeling not-so-lucky in the love department. Don't get discouraged. Keep your high self-esteem and a great outlook and someone will notice you soon.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You're worried about a big test next week. Set a lot of time aside and study hard. You'll do great.

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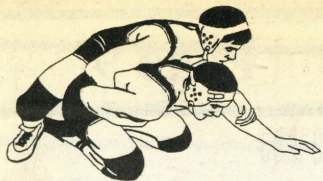
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Sports

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Volleyball all wrapped-up

By SCOTT VEITH
Beacon Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels closed out the season last week with three straight losses to Baptist Bible College, Scranton and Susquehanna. This brought their overall record to nine wins and 16 losses including a 1-6 mark in the MAC Freedom League.

During the week, Melissa Pammer proved to be a bright spot for the Lady Colonels as she recorded eighty-nine assists in the three matches.

Also contributing for the week were Shanna Henninger and Carrie Wilkes. Henninger recorded eight service points against Baptist Bible and 13 against

Scranton, while Wilkes recorded 14 service points and 29 digs against Baptist Bible.

This seasons two major



Photo by Frank Tomaszewski
Shown above is Melissa Pammer who put on a record breaking season performance.

highlights included career record breaking performances by Rebecca Baker and Pammer.

Despite a lackluster team performance on the season, Baker became the school's all-time leader in blocks, and Pammer, a senior captain, became the school's all-time assist leader.

On the year, Pammer was credited with 600 assists and 1,445 sets, both of those numbers led the team.

Henninger led the Lady Colonels with 194 points and 346 digs.

Wilkes contributed 157 points with 135 kills and 308 digs for her final season.

Shannon Smurl led the team with 35 aces.

Ready to rumble

By JEFF REICHL
Beacon Staff Writer

Many wrestlers have already begun practicing for the start of this year's season, even though this season isn't going to be exactly the same as the season's of the past.

The wrestling team has dropped from Division I to Division III. As a result, the Colonels cannot compete in the post season for the next two years. This has caused many wrestlers from last year to either transfer or "redshirt."

"We have a young team made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores. I feel that with practice, time and experience we will be good

enough to compete in the MAC," said freshman Eric Thomas.

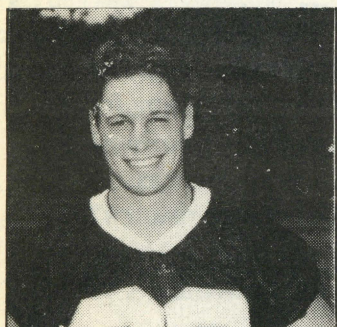
This season, Wilkes will still wrestle Division I teams such as Boston College, ColDominian, Army, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Franklin and Marshall.

"Our goal is to win some of our bigger matches which include King's, our rivals, and Lycoming, who happened to be ranked third in the nation in Division III," said sophomore John Conte.

Despite the many empty weight slots, the individuals that are wrestling this season look to have promising seasons on the mats.

Don't forget to show your support by coming to the wrestling matches in the Marts gym.

Sports Figures of the Week



#32

Randy Yerger
"Cobb"
senior
Football
Wide Receiver
6'2"
205 pounds
The Hill School
Boyertown,
Pennsylvania

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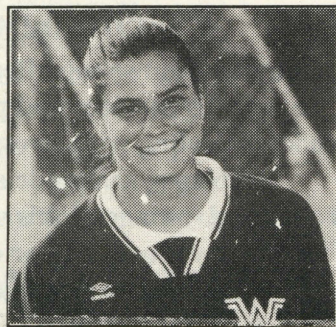
Hunting, fishing, *Charlie Daniels*, *Journey*, computer class, and baseball

"Cobb's" one wish:
"I don't believe in wishes."

Motto:

"I'd rather be pissed off than pissed on."

Business Major



#8

Missy Rasnick
"Moon Dog"
senior
Soccer
Forward
5'3"

122 pounds

South Fallsburg
High School

Fallsburg, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Music, *Dave Matthews*, *Indigos*, hanging out at Roarks, and gymnastics
"Moon Dog's" one wish:

"To be first chair in the New York Philharmonic"

Motto: "Take one day at a time."

Education/Music



#14

Angela Collins
"AC"
sophomore
Basketball
Point Guard
5'4"

135 pounds

South Brunswick High
School, New Jersey

High School

Phoenix, Arizona

LIKES:

Watching movies, hanging out with friends, listening to music, *Dave Matthews*, and soccer

"AC's" one wish:

"To be successful."

Motto: "It's not how hard you get hit, but how quick you get up!"

Psychology Major



#7

Dave Reinert
"D-Rod"
sophomore
Soccer
Forward
5'10"

155 pounds

Oley Valley
High School

Reading, Pennsylvania

LIKES:

Ping-pong, watching *Theodore Rex*, *GB's*, dropping bombs, making videos, baking with "Train" and "Express", *Pearl Jam*, *Bush*, *Pink Floyd* and baseball

"D-Rod's" one wish:

"To meet Simon T. Rex"

Motto: "Go Dual!"

Undeclared



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By COREY
Beacon Staff

The last ten wins, one loss. That's how the team finished season. That's impressive after 4-5.

The Colonels take that impressive into the playoffs squared off with Elizabethtown in the finals of the MAC.

The men's team couldn't fight their season came disappointing on Thursday, when a heartbreaker in Elizabethtown.

This marked a straight year that beaten Wilkes in the Colonels' final year's game, 5-1.

Wilkes fought it all on the field could not get a tie it up and forced Lucas Marke

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Colonels' streak halted

by COREY YANOSHAKE
Beacon Staff Writer

The last ten games: eight wins, one loss, and one tie. That's how the men's soccer team finished off their regular season. That's pretty impressive after starting out 4-5.

The Colonels hoped to take that impressive streak into the playoffs where they squared off with Elizabethtown in the semi-finals of the MAC playoffs.

The men's soccer team couldn't fight anymore as their season came to a disappointing close on Thursday, when they dropped a heartbreaker to a tough Elizabethtown team, 2-1.

This marked the second straight year that E-Town had beaten Wilkes in the playoffs. The Colonels dropped last year's game, 5-0, to E-Town.

Wilkes fought hard and left it all on the field, but they could not get a second goal to tie it up and force overtime.

Lucas Markelon had the

lone Colonel goal, as he scored off of a feed from Jarrad Max and Bill Smith. Markelon's tally tied the game at 1 with 15 minutes left in the game.

John Stuck turned in another fine performance in goal for the Colonels, but did not get the support he needed. The loss finishes Wilkes' season at 12-7-1.

After playing outstanding defense and holding E-Town scoreless in the first half, the Colonels finally let one up as E-Town scored 30 minutes into the second half. The Colonels came back to tie it up, but a very tough E-Town team finally beat Stuck again, this time with the game-winner at the 84th minute mark.

"It was a great season," said freshman stand-out Doug Iracki. "We came a long way, but it's a shame we had to lose like this."

The defense once again turned in a nice game, as Tim Seymour, Jason Cadwallader, Josh Hite and

Smith all proved to be forces in the back.

"It just sucked," said a dejected Smith. "We played good, too."

Before the game, coach Phil Wingert knew it would

be a difficult task to beat E-Town, but felt his team had a chance to do it.

"It will be difficult, but it's possible," Wingert said.

"We're both new teams in a new year."

The loss to E-Town not only ended the season, but it also marked the final game for the Colonels' lone senior, Cesar Vincas, who will be lost to graduation.

With Vincas being the only loss to this year's team, the Colonels have a lot to look forward to next year.

They will return the starting defense along with leading scorers Robby Roland and James Lacy.

Wingert also returns a strong core of midfielders and reserves. Stuck, the goalie, is only a freshman, but has sparkled in his debut this year.

Rolland led the team in goals and points. He netted nine goals and totaled 22 points. Vincas came back this year to lead the team in assists with six. Stuck finished the season with a 1.16 goals against average.

Although the Colonels' 1997 season is over, they should be back better than ever in '98.

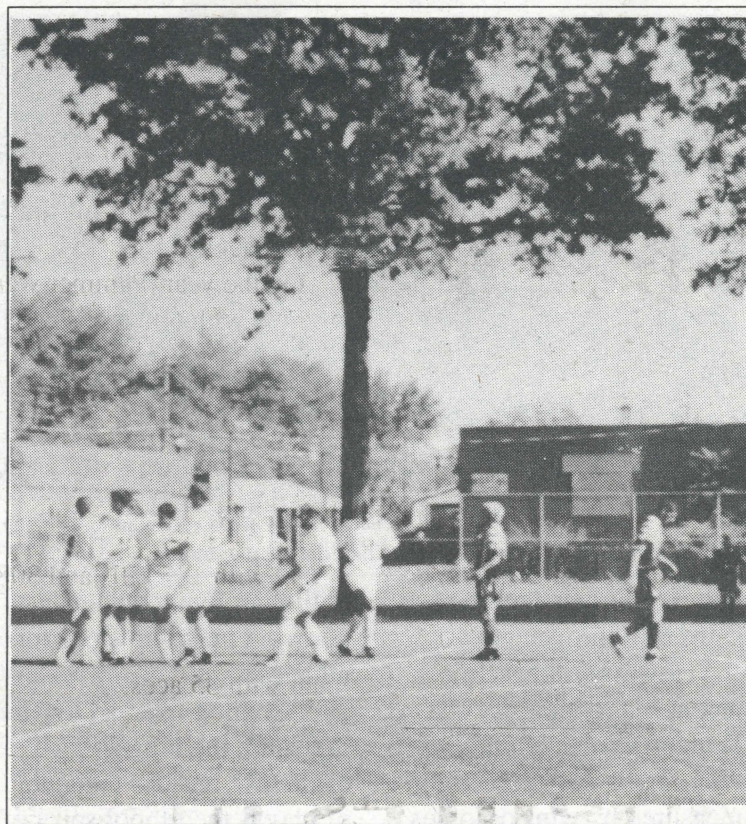


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The team celebrates after a goal.

Colonels cruise to first

By ROBERT J. MORCOM
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes men's basketball team, ranked seventh in the nation for Division III by *Street & Smith's Basketball Magazine*, took on Ithaca College on Saturday for its first scrimmage of the year.

The Colonels blew Ithaca out and saw some very promising efforts as eight Colonels finished in double figures.

The Colonels pressed right from the opening tip and never let up. Their press was tremendous as it led to an incredible amount of easy baskets for Wilkes.

They finished the first half with a 36-point lead, but, they didn't stop there.

"It was great to see our press working and taking so much pressure off of us,"

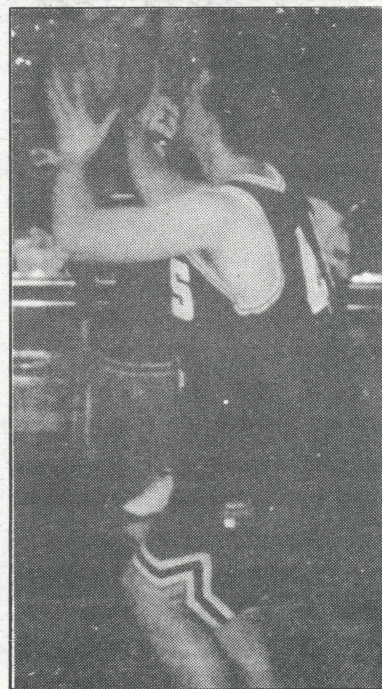


Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

Dave Januzzi is shown warming up before his 24 point romp.

said the freshman-to-watch, Artie Gotzer.

Dave Januzzi, a sophomore guard, led the team with 24 points, while freshman stand-out Gotzmer finished with 21 points. The Colonels built a 54-point lead through two halves.

Preseason All-American, Mike Barrouk, accounted for 18 points while junior, Scott Cleveland, chipped in 16.

Bryan Gryboski and Januzzi controlled the glass, pulling down 13 and 11 boards respectively. Jason Sheakoski also added eight caroms.

Wish the Colonels luck as they are on the road as and taking on the Susquehanna Crusaders this Friday.

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enough to compete in the MAC," said freshman Eric Thomas.

This season, Wilkes will still wrestle Division I teams such as Boston College, Old Dominion, Army, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Franklin and Marshall.

"Our goal is to win some of our bigger matches which include King's, our rivals, and Lycoming, who happen to be ranked third in the nation in Division III," said sophomore John Conte.

Despite the many empty seats, the individuals who are wrestling this season look to have promising seasons on the mats.

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Colonel pride; a pain or a powerhouse

By GREG COLLINS
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes... small university, big education. Where do athletics come in? Wilkes has been competing in varsity sports for many years, however, for quite some time, the emphasis on athletics has fallen. As have many winning percentages. But now, sports are exhibiting a resurgence at Wilkes and seem to be heading straight to the top.

This year's women's tennis team picked up their first win in a number of years. Women's soccer experienced their winningest season ever.

Men's soccer after an amazing season, barely missed making ECAC playoffs by one vote.

Football is still in the process of capturing yet another victory against The Lycoming College Warriors, and field hockey fell short of playing for a national title.

"The present administration has put an emphasis on improving the athletic programs. The hiring

of full-time coaches like Jerry Rickroad and Frank Sheptock definitely shows this devotion," said Phil Wingert, men's soccer head coach.

He also pointed out other moves they made such as other full-time hires and the

athletics here at Wilkes is the opportunity for the students to not have to sacrifice their education in order to participate.

It has been noticed, especially in recent years, that professors are not as

outside."

More and more students find themselves faced with having to make the decision of choosing between athletics and academics.

Some teachers were even reported as telling student

noons.

Where does this leave athletes who have practice away games, missing too many classes?

In order for this school to be a truly well-rounded institution, we need to find

solution to the leniency of make-up work of student athletes and a better resolution to the conflicting class and sports schedules. Sports do bring in some interest to the college and expanding good athletic

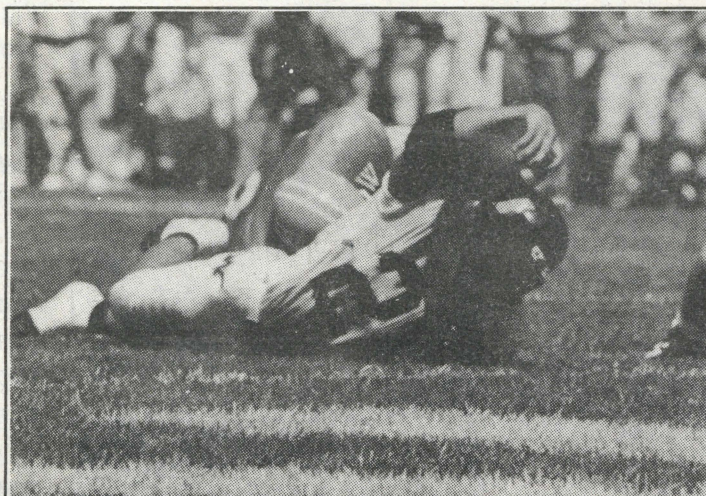


Photo courtesy of Mike Hankins

Mike Hankins manages to hold onto the ball during a game.



Photo by Frank Tomaszewski

The women's soccer team is shown during one of their home victories.

building of new facilities, as signs of improvement.

However, despite the recent improvement, Wingert explained that, "Success is not necessarily measured by wins or losses. An important thing about college athletics is that it develops pride among alumni."

One problem occurring with the ever expanding

willing or lenient when allowing make-up work for athletes.

"Coming from a Division II school, the biggest difference besides the level of play is the school spirit of the students and staff," said Becky Landis, a member of the women's soccer team.

"Every sporting event would be packed regardless of their record or the conditions

athletes that they did not have their priorities straight because they played sports.

"It is important for professors to allow student athletes to make up missed work due to games or practices," said former Wilkes basketball great, Dave Clancy.

They are also faced with this problem due to class availability. Some classes are only offered at night or after

program could be the deciding factor in some incoming freshmen's decisions.

Overall, Wilkes is looking to combine its excellence in academics and athletics in the future create an unstoppable school, not only in the classroom, but on the playing field.

Hankins leads school

By DAVE CLANCY
Beacon Staff Writer

Moravian College boasted a rushing defense that was ranked 15th in the country before last week's game. Someone forgot to tell this fact to the Wilkes' offense.

The offense line punished Moravian's defense creating huge holes for the Colonel's running backs.

Larry Zeller took advantage of this on the opening drive showing not only that he can block, but that he also had break away speed. Zeller's 72 yard touchdown burst gave the

Colonels the early lead 6-0.

Moravian battled back in to the game and tied the score at 6-6 with a six yard touchdown pass from Rob Petrosky with 10:27 to go in the first quarter. The Colonels then went to the combination of Neil Rine to Randy Yerger for a 45 yard touchdown strike.

Rine finished the day at 11-18 for 113 yards. Wilkes continued to pile up points and yardage throughout the first half.

Mike Hankins, the leading rusher in the MAC, showed no sign of the leg injury that he suffered in the previous week against Delaware Valley. Hankins

had a carrier day as he established the Wilkes single game rushing record with 246 yards on 36 carries. Ten of those 246 yards came on a touchdown run with 4:10 left in the second quarter.

Hankins now has 1,331 rushing yards, as he broke the Wilkes and the MAC single season rushing record.

The two point conversion failed making the halftime score Wilkes 18 Moravian 6.

Zeller started the third quarter the same way he began the first; with a touchdown. The touchdown came on a one yard run which capped a five play 36 yard drive. Wilkes now held a commanding lead 24-6.

The talented Moravian team showed why they were 6-2 coming into last week's game.

The Greyhounds fought back behind the arm of Petrosky who completed two fourth quarter touchdown passes to bring Moravian within three points of the Colonel lead, 24-21.

The Wilkes offense kept their composure, and used an 11 play 61 yard drive to keep the Moravian offense off the field.

A Tim Caron 26 yard field goal capped the drive increasing the Wilkes lead to 27-21.

With the game on the line, it was time for the Wilkes

defense to step up. They just that.

Defensive back Jason Weaver knocked down a pass in the end zone, which was the game's final play sealed the game for the Colonels.

Senior captain Joe Sinkovich had this to say about the final defensive series, "I knew as long as I did my job we would be because I had confidence in my teammates that they would take care of their responsibilities."

Wilkes (5-4) will host nationally ranked Lycoming College 8-0 Saturday for Freedom League title.

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By LISA RUGG
Beacon Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 17, a meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce building on Public Square. The meeting was organized by The Tri-State Leadership Conference and included representatives from both King's College and Wilkes University. The topic was what could be done to make Wilkes a college town.

The general consensus was that there is a need for less talk and more action.

Out of the approximately 25 students there, only a few were from Wilkes-Barre.

The other students who attended the meeting came to the conclusion that there is a lot to do in their hometown. They found that in Wilkes-Barre, they find very little that is disturbing.

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By CAROLE MANCINI
Beacon Staff Writer

AIDS is now a common word that everyone thinks they understand, but do everyone know all the facts about AIDS?

Education is the purpose of International AIDS Day and AIDS Awareness Week.

This year International AIDS Day will be on Monday, December 1.

On Monday, November 24, the Wilkes AIDS Awareness Committee and the Wyoming Valley Area Council will join together for a prayer at St. Mary's