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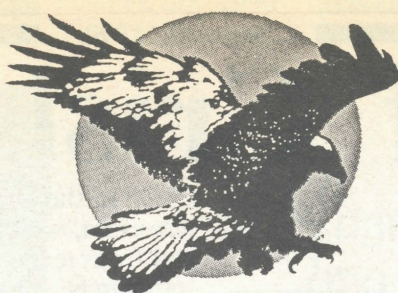
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In **PREMIERE**
Jesus Christ Superstar
worth a visit this week

Page 8



In **SPORTS**
Dave Martin lands
head job nearby

Page 16

The Beacon

VOL. 43, NO. 2

WILKES UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY

SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Iraq native comments about Saddam Crisis

By VAUGHN SHINKUS
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — To find a meaningful viewpoint on the Persian Gulf crisis a little closer than the deserts of Saudi Arabia, one could speak with Wilkes' Dr. Umid R. Nejib, Dean of Engineering and Physical Science.

The Iraqi native who is now a United States citizen is somewhat concerned about the American media's portrayal of his native land.

"Too many have associated Iraq with the likes of Saddam Hussein," he said yesterday. "They are forgetting the history and old culture of a nation which began as a cradle of civilization."

Nejib understands the reasoning behind this one-sided portrayal. "It's not realistic to expect American broadcasters to explore every aspect of a foreign country," he said.

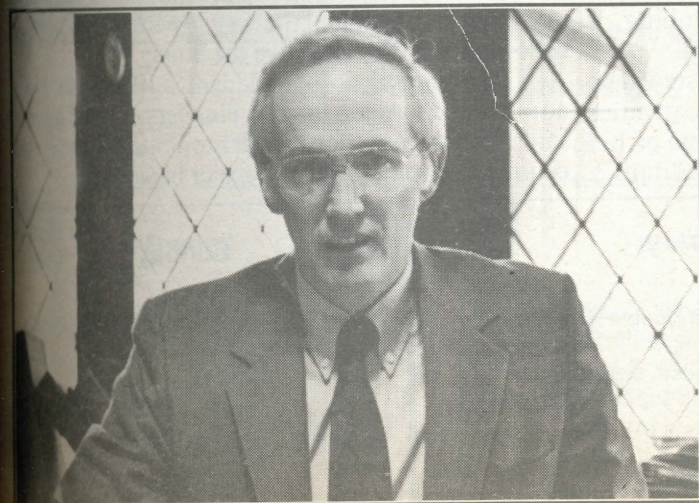
According to Nejib, the people of Iraq have "no options but to accept the rule of Saddam." Nejib also said, however, that, "Hussein is different from other rulers in that he has power but not extravagance." Because of this, Nejib feels the Iraqi people are better able to relate to the leader.

Like many American speculators, Nejib believes that U.S. military presence, short of full-scale nuclear tactics, will not force Hussein into submission. Instead, he believes that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will inevitably fade as the predominant Gulf issue, giving way to the "imminence of Western military presence in the Gulf."

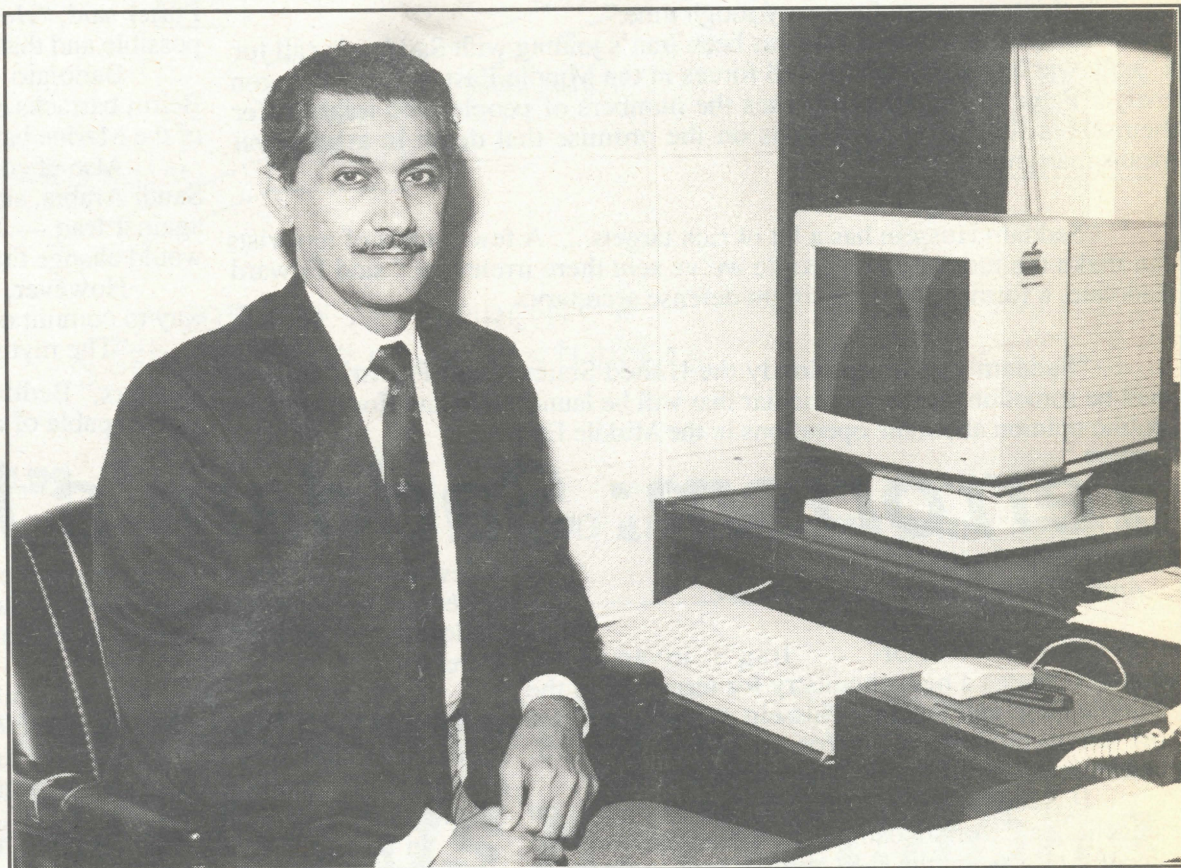
"No matter the outcome of the crisis, Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union will ultimately benefit because those countries have nothing at stake," Nejib said. "America is doing the actual work."

Because of this high-profile role, Nejib feels the United States "is already feeling the financial impact of defending Saudi Arabia."

Nejib was born and raised in Baghdad, where he attended high school and went to college at the University of Baghdad. In 1961, through an American fellowship program, he moved to the United States to pursue his graduate degree.



Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth



Dr. Umid R. Nejib

Breiseth elected to local council

By JEFFREY C. LOBALBO
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes University, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Partnership Committee for Economic Growth (CEG).

The CEG is a combination of the old Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and the Community for Economic Growth. The ultimate plan of the new committee is to increase economic growth by attracting new businesses to the 90's area, thus creating new jobs.

"Breiseth's leadership abilities

and interest in the continued development of the community and region will play an important role in guiding both organizations to meet the challenges of the 90's," said Stephen A. Bartook, president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Partnership, Inc.

According to Breiseth, the Partnership plans to raise funds to purchase land for industries and industrial parks, as well as build sewers, and install gas lines.

Breiseth commented, however, that the CEG is immediately concerned with "labor sources and the need to upgrade the area's educational systems."

To serve that purpose, Wilkes

University, through a joint partnership with King's College, is initiating a conference entitled "Project Learn," to be held January 15, 1991.

This conference will involve all 4,600 teachers of the area's school districts and colleges. In a joint effort, the educators will attempt to prepare the educational system for the 21st century.

"There are more students today, and with today's economy, we need different types of teaching methods," Breiseth said.

Persian Gulf Crisis hits Wilkes

By ANNE SAKER

Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait creates a new chemistry for terrorism in the Middle East, and Saddam Hussein probably will set off an explosion of terror to shake the U.S. commitment in the region, analysts said Monday.

If Saddam figures the odds are with him on launching a terrorism campaign, the experts said, the likeliest targets are the U.S. military encampments in Saudi Arabia and Saudi oil facilities. But American cities, too, could be threatened.

The analysts from in and out of government, who gathered for a briefing Monday by the private International Security Council, noted that Iraq has long sponsored terrorist organizations with weapons and training. Since the Aug. 2 invasion, the possibility of terrorism as a counterforce to the U.S.-led military operation has grown daily.

"Iraq is up to its neck in terrorism," said CIA analyst Stanley Bedlingham.

"I think we are in for a very rough time."

Complicating the picture has been Iran's joining with Saddam's call for a "holy war" against the U.S.-led forces in the Middle East, which Pentagon analyst Peter Probst said increases the numbers of people who might offer themselves for terrorist missions on the promise that death in a holy war means martyrdom.

"Saddam Hussein has a lot of rich targets. ... A few squads of terrorists can make the thousands of people we've sent there irrelevant," said Edward Badolato, a former deputy assistant defense secretary.

"Saddam will try to bloody the United States," said Probst. "It likely will be something quite spectacular that will be launched in an effort to change public opinion about the operations in the Middle East."

Terrorism: Saddam's latest weapon?

By ANNE SAKER

Apple College Information Network

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In the early 1980s, Iraq was on a U.S. list of nations that sponsored terrorism, which meant it was prohibited from trade with the United States and from receiving other economic benefits. But in 1982, when his war with Iran forced him to turn to the West, Saddam made enough overtures to the United States to get Iraq taken off the list.

After the Kuwait invasion, Iraq was again officially deemed a sponsor of terrorism, and Bedlingham said several terrorist leaders, seeing a "friend" in Saddam, have turned up in Baghdad. These include George Habash, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front-General Council, believed to have engineered the Dec. 12, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Bedlingham said Habash has suggested that Iraq should launch nuclear attacks on American cities — but, noting that Habash has received most of his support from Syria's Hafez Assad, Saddam's

enemy, the suggestion "may be hot air."

Still, Col. Richard Porter, formerly a staff member of the National Security Council, cautioned, "There is a whole new chemistry for radical terrorism in the Middle East."

If Saddam launches or authorizes someone to launch such an attack, Porter said, "He will try to make sure that the attack kills as many people as possible and that he cannot be linked to it."

Badolato said he is most concerned about the prospects of "another Beirut barracks disaster" — recalling the October 1983 suicide truck bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon that killed 243 servicemen.

Also of concern to Badolato and the other analysts are the oil facilities in Saudi Arabia, sites in Egypt and Turkey — which have joined the U.S. force against Iraq — European and Japanese energy facilities and Israel, "which would change the name of the game," Badolato said.

However, Bedlingham said, while Saddam may have the will and the way to commit or sponsor terrorism, he may not have the timing.

"The myth is that Saddam is 10 feet tall. He's not. He has made major blunders," Bedlingham said. "It was a major blunder to invade Kuwait. He is quite capable of making major blunders."

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This Week
at
Wilkes
Sept. 21-27

21

Friday

Programming Board Presents
Comedian Joe Mulligan, 8 p.m.
Rumours.
Volleyball-Kings (A) 7 p.m.

22

Saturday

Programming Board Double Feature:
"The Package" 7 p.m.
"The Last of the Finest", 9:30 p.m.
SLC 101
Football-Susquehanna (A) 7 p.m.
Field Hockey-Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer-FDU Madison, 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer-Haverford, 1 p.m.

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Sunday

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SG News

•September 27 - Talent Show in the CPA

The show is open to all students, and the proceeds will be donated to the United Way Foundation. Interested students should contact President Bill Hanigan at 822-7431.

•St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen

Students interested in volunteering to help serve food at the soup kitchen should contact Maryann Bobkowski at 826-5084.

Students are needed to work from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the facility located on Jackson St., Wilkes-Barre, near King's College.

•Transportation to away football games
Anyone wishing to attend the September 22nd football game at Susquehanna should meet in front of the Student Center at 11:00 a.m.



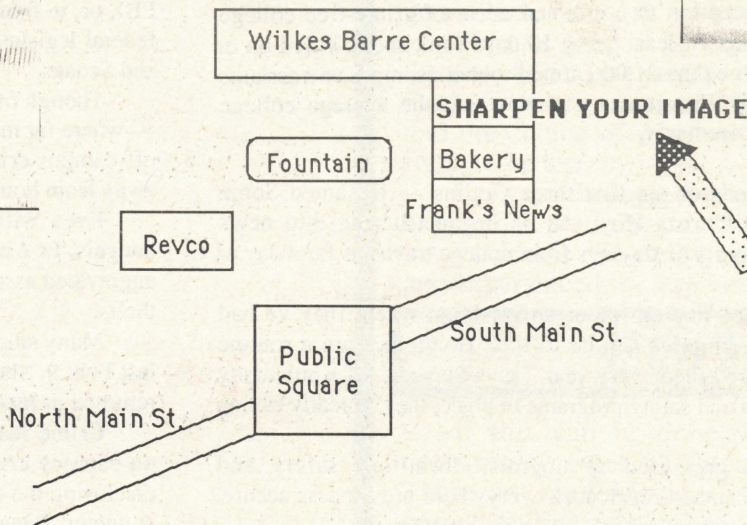
Sharpen
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2 South Main Street
Public Square
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Phone:
825-7375



Tues. & Thurs. 10-9
Wed. & Fri. 10-6
Saturday 9-4



FULL LINE OF NEXXUS
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PRODUCTS

* 20% OFF ALL HAIRCUTS *
& SERVICES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

PERMS* NAILS*
HAIRCUTS* COLOR* MANICURES*

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

C.A.R.E.

C.A.R.E. is a program that allows students to phone in anonymous tips to security regarding suspected criminal activity on campus. All one needs to do is pick up a campus extension and dial C.A.R.E. (#2273) and leave a message.

Vacant chairs filled

SG holds re-elections

By COLETTE SIMONE
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE— Student Government President Bill Hannigan has announced the election of several students to class offices.

Re-elections were held Tuesday to fill positions "vacated by seniors and transfer students at the end of last semester," said Hannigan.

Kim Zoka, Commuter Council President and SG Executive Board member commented on the competitiveness of this year's election. "In one instance, an office was decided by a difference of three votes," she said.

Newly elected SG officials include John

Comerford, IRHC President; Kelly Hackenberg and Sara Hylan, Sophomore Representatives; Tom Wittman, Junior Class Representative; Danielle Yoon, Junior Class Treasurer; and Kristine Bauer, Senior Representative.

The new officers began work last night at the weekly SG meeting. Sophomore Representative Kelly Hackenberg is very enthusiastic about her upcoming duties. "I'm proud to join the rest of the SG members and will contribute what I can to the sophomore class," she said.

Freshman elections will take place November 1. Each candidate must obtain 50 signatures from their classmates, except those running for president, who will need 100 signatures.

24

Monday

Men's Soccer-King's, 4 p.m.

25

Tuesday

CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.
Bio Club Meeting, 11 a.m.
Field Hockey-Scranton, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball-Susquehanna, 7 p.m.

26

Wednesday

SG Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

27

Thursday

IRHC Meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Programming Board Meeting,
11:30 a.m.
BACCHUS Meeting, 11 a.m.
Men's Soccer-Kutztown, (A) 4 p.m.
Volleyball-Delaware Valley 6:30 p.m.

Campus crimes spark national concern

BY DENISE KALETTE

Apple College Information Network

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The bells that toll in this somber college town ring out a warning to every university in the country.

Today, Florida National Guardsmen and wildlife officers comb a 10-square-mile patch of woods here, sifting for clues in the killings of five students three weeks ago. The knife murders, committed with numbing calculation, have turned this community into an armed camp. They have left students with a gnawing sense of danger. They have bloodied the myth of college as a tranquil haven for learning.

To see the violence here as an exception to a national norm of crime-free college communities is to make a serious mistake. At least every 10 days someone is killed on or near a campus. Students fall victim to more than 21,000 armed robberies, rapes and assaults each year. That's one violent act every 25 minutes, showing that the average college community is no safer than the average community.

As chilling details of the mutilations of the first three victims — freshmen Sonja Larson, 18; Christina Powell, 17; and Christa Hoyt, 18 — began filtering into news accounts, police here began receiving reports of slayings from college towns as far away as Alabama and Louisiana.

"We've had several tip sheets come in from other universities, where they've had crimes or known of crimes near their campuses similar to this. Homicides are a routine thing in this country — 48,000 people are killed every year," says Stevens. "If a university doesn't have a series of crime prevention and safety programs in place, they're really asking for disaster."

Though universities have been pressured to upgrade dormitory safety and professionalize their police forces, off-campus residences everywhere are far less secure. Many lack exterior locks.

Five days after the fourth and fifth victims — Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada, both 23 — were found here, while a sheriff's deputy stood watch at the crime scene 30 yards away, a reporter was able to enter another building in the same Gatorwood Apartments complex and walk through unquestioned.

A week later, at midnight on Sept. 8, the deputy was gone. The door to Building 12

was propped wide open, its hall a fluorescent glow. On the second floor, a drape was pulled aside, and a young woman peered out fearfully. Doors at Buildings 13 and 15 also were propped open. This Wednesday, a locksmith installed a lock at the rear of Building 12, but the front door remained unlocked.

Thousands of parents who sent their children off to college have found their lives touched by crime. A 1988 USA TODAY investigation found 285,932 crimes, many of them thefts and burglaries, reported on 698 campuses. Those represent just a fraction of the nation's 3,600 universities. The report found at least 31 killings on or near campus, 1,800 armed robberies on campus and 13,000 assaults.

Such statistics are hard to get because schools are not required to report crimes to the FBI, or, in most states, even to prospective students and their parents. Different versions of federal legislation that would require colleges to divulge crime data have passed the House and Senate.

Though on-campus crime has drawn legislative attention, in communities like this one — where far more students reside off-campus — no statistics are available on the number of off-campus crimes involving students. And students — some of whom, at 17 and 18, are away from home for the first time — are left to decide where to live and how safe it is.

Even without the five murders of late August, this community is not without dangers. In Alachua County last year, there were 226 reported rapes and sex crimes; 1,577 aggravated assaults; 547 robberies; 5,270 burglaries, involving break-ins; and another 9,280 thefts.

Many students have heard of the disappearance of Tiffany Sessions, 20, while jogging last Feb. 9. She has never been found. But few have heard of Ron Willis, an alumnus who returned in January. He was shot in the face and killed during an apparent street robbery.

Crime leaves an indelible scar on young lives. University of Florida does address on-campus crime in student periodicals. But many schools shield their images by not disclosing the dangers, says Jim Getzinger, 48, of West Palm Beach. On Jan. 17, 1988, his daughter, Dana, was nearly killed by a ski-masked intruder as she slept in her apartment just off the campus of the University of Georgia, where she is a sophomore. He learned of other crimes in the neighborhood only after she was stabbed.

While the crimes go unsolved, a consensus crystallizes among students: This is not the way college was supposed to be.

ACT 101 cleans up Wilkes' campus

By JEFFREY C. LOBALBO

Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — It looks like Wilkes is finally "cleaning up its act." A new recycling program devised by the administration and student government will take effect this month.

The program was first introduced to Wilkes at a presentation held last spring in Stark Learning Center. Since then, the University has been preparing for a change that will greatly improve the Wilkes community.

According to Bill Hanigan, Student Government President, the campus has joined forces with Allen and Allen Industries, a recycling company owned by Wilkes graduate Rick Allen.

Under the new ACT 101 law, Wilkes must recycle aluminum, cardboard, and office paper. For this purpose, the recycling company will establish a storage facility behind Sturdervant Hall.

Aluminum cans will also be collected in containers placed throughout the campus. Extra containers will be placed in Stark and Pickering Hall to handle the larger number of

cans in these areas.

Student reaction has been overwhelming so far. According to Hanigan, containers in Stark have been full every day.

Hanigan has also commented that Allen and Allen will present a monthly check to Student Government for a percentage of the revenue brought in from the recycled goods. These proceeds will be donated to the United Way and other charities.

"I think it's good that the university is getting involved to do something for the community," said Hanigan.

Operation Alert increases campus safety

By MAKLENE MANGAN

Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Operation Alert, a new security program which has been designed to provide students with a better means of personal protection, has been fully instituted on the Wilkes campus.

The program, which was run on a limited trial basis last spring, had a very positive response and is now being offered to all members of the Wilkes community.

The device included as a part of the Operation Alert program is a small battery operated alarm about the size of a television remote. The device incorporates a high pitched siren and a small light which can be used to illuminate dark walkways or to startle a would-be attacker.

Gerald Cookus, Chief of Security and creator of the program, also emphasizes a new direction to the device. The device, which can now be attached to the inside of a door, will activate if the door is forced open.

"We are getting a good response from students. Many want to obtain the device," said Cookus.

Due to the new program, students are beginning to become more concerned about their personal safety. Mark Allen, Dean of Student Affairs, who worked with Cookus in organizing the

program, states, "The device is intended to give students an added sense of security, but they should also take other precautions such as walking in groups and in lighted areas."

Allen also said that two Wilkes students

who received the device last year were able to scare off would-be attackers.

Anyone interested in obtaining the device can contact the Security Office, their R.A., or the Commuter Council.

WILKES UNIVERSITY POLISH ROOM SCHOLARSHIP

Each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Kocyan. These funds are awarded to students of Polish descent who do

Any student who wishes to be considered for this scholarship must submit a brief letter of application indicating major, class year, and Polish ancestry to the Financial Aid Office, Sturdervant Hall by Friday, September 21, 1990.

TRIBEUNE
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Dear Editor:

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THE FORUM

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

WALT HANDELSMAN © 1990 THE TIMES-PICAYUNE

...Germany and Japan display the latest in Middle East camouflage gear...

I won't be intimidated

Dear Editor:

Many of you probably know me as the "kid who wears the funny beanie on his head." It is not a funny beanie, but rather a Keepah, a Jewish religious item. Many of you also know that I am a "lobby rat," and spend a good 16 to 18 hours a day at Wilkes, most of which is spent sitting at "my table," the third table adjacent to the wall.

Since the school year began, small incidents of anti-semitism have been found on campus. Nothing major, just a few swastikas found on the bathroom walls and on desks. However, this changed Tuesday night. Someone drew several anti-semitic "cartoons" and numerous anti-semitic sayings both in English and in German on "my table." They were obviously directed toward me, because there were several other drawings on other desks, but none as vicious as those placed on "my desk."

To whomever drew these pictures, I want him to know that I took it very personally. I am deeply offended; what you did not only violates my constitutional right to freedom of religion, but it also breaks several federal and state civil rights laws. I am not looking for an apology, nor do I want one. All I want is that the rights of every student at Wilkes, and EVERY CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY BE GUARANTEED THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. You are entitled to your opinion, and I am not preventing you from having it. This is also your guaranteed constitutional right, but please keep it to yourself.

This conduct is not proper or acceptable at an establishment of higher learning. Nor should it ever be condoned. My fellow students, if you see incidents of this happening around the school, say something! If you are scared, get a security guard, I guarantee that they will be more than willing to help you. Most of all, please don't make any derogatory remarks. Not just about Judaism, but about all religions, races, creeds, nationalities, and cultures.

The expressions of "free speech" found on my desk were meant to send me a message. That message was as the pictures attached describe much better than what I can put into words: "We do not want you here!" I have a message for them: I AIN'T LEAVING!! This is NOT Nazi Germany, and I have a right to be here. I will be at my table every night, just as I have done for the past year. I do not want to fight, I just want to be left alone, and I will leave you alone. The Jews of Eastern Europe were extremely passive and let people like you wipe out over half of my people in about three years. I have approximately three years left at Wilkes, and let me tell you something, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET RID OF ME THAT EASILY!! I will be here until the day I graduate.

Sincerely yours,
Marnin Michaels

Attend to us

The most disturbing aspect about Wilkes University's attendance policy is its existence in the first place. It may sound immature to some to complain about being required to go to class, but think about the hypocrisy involved.

For one thing, it is very costly to attend Wilkes. Costly to the tune of \$8,200 yearly. Add an extra \$2,200 for residents. Such an outlay of money should give students certain rights, and the choice of whether or not to attend class should rank right at the top.

Let's cut through the high-minded myth about the college experience producing a better person and get to the real reason most students choose higher education — to become qualified and experienced for a career.

EDITORIAL

If this can be done with a student's natural abilities determining when he/she should attend class, then so be it. There are students who can read a textbook and pass the corresponding tests without being fed the same information through lectures. If classes require hands-on work through labs and such, then it would be impractical to miss, but that option should be open. If academic independence is encouraged by Wilkes, then its policies should prove it.

The most irrational justifications often given by professors for their personal attendance policies goes something like this:

"I'm not going to teach class for a handful of students. If I have to prepare a lecture, you must be there. I'm not doing my job if no one is there to listen to me."

We think there should be another motivating factor.

It's called a SALARY, which comes from our tuition. That's not an arrogant statement. It's just the truth. They must teach for one or 30 students.

Think about this. When a fan pays for a season ticket, the team must still play the game whether the ticketholder attends or not.

We pay to have an option.

Or so we think.

But if Wilkes continues to have an attendance policy, there should be a compromise.

MAKE IT UNIFORM AND SEE THAT IT'S ENFORCED BY EVERY PROFESSOR.

Don't allow one teacher to permit three absences with exceptions (excused, school-related, etc.) while another can set a limit of three with no exceptions.

Be fair and consistent about attendance.

We certainly pay enough to be awarded that courtesy.

Dachau?

A terribly disturbing incident happened on campus recently that was inspired by anti-semitism. Someone took the time to carve intricate Nazi symbols and hate-filled slogans in both English and German on a table in the Stark Lobby which is frequented by a Jewish student (*See the Letters to the Editor*).

The act was deliberate and sickening.

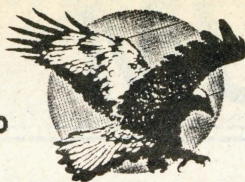
This was not the work of an amateur. The diagrams were exact replicas of those seen in Germany, the birthplace of Nazism. They weren't the sloppy drawings of a misguided kid.

How do we know? *Beacon* editorial board members Jim Clark, John McLaughlin and Vaughn Shinkus visited the Dachau Concentration Camp last year and saw firsthand the terror of genocide.

It can go a lot further than drawings on a table.

And that makes what happened in the Stark Lobby disgusting beyond belief.

THE BEACON
Wilkes University's Weekly
VOL. 43 NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 20, 1990
*Rated as a First Class newspaper with one mark of distinction
 by the Associated Collegiate Press*



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PUBLICATION GUIDE (1990-91)

SEPT 13, 20, 27; OCT 4, 18, 25; NOV 8, 15, 29; DEC 6
 JAN 31; FEB 7, 14, 28; MAR 7, 14, 21; APR 11, 18, 25; MAY 2

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE EDITORIAL REPRESENTS THE COLLECTIVE VIEW OF THE BEACON EDITORIAL STAFF. ALL OTHER VIEWS ARE THOSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL WRITER. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOMED, PROVIDED THEY ARE NO LONGER THAN 500 WORDS. LETTERS EXCEEDING THIS LENGTH MAY BE EDITED OR REJECTED ON TERMS OF SPACE. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED, BUT NAMES MAY BE WITHHELD.

ADDRESS — 3RD FLOOR, CONYNGHAM STUDENT CENTER,
 WILKES-BARRE, PA 18766
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The Environment

We should value our planet,
 Our life depends on it,
 Starting to clean it,
 Bit by bit.
 Too much bad,
 Can really hurt us,
 It's a major subject,
 We have the right to fuss.
 If we see garbage,
 On the side of the road,
 It takes two seconds,
 To clean up the load.
 If we cared at all,
 It wouldn't be there,
 Respecting others' property,
 Would make us aware.
 All the fumes,
 Are polluting the air,
 We can put a stop to it,
 With caution and care.
 Our tap water,
 Isn't very clean,
 If you tested it,
 I am sure you've seen.
 Plants and trees,
 Are dying left and right,
 Without producing food,
 We are subject to plight.
 But please,
 Let's make the world a better place,
 By caring, loving, and respecting each race.
 Life is too short, not to value our time,
 If we all chip in, things will be fine.

Kara E. Sincavage

Rosenthal missed much

Dear Editor:

The summer of 1990 was indeed tragic and four Wilkes University students did die. But, the article entitled, "The tragic summer of 1990" did not do Joel Rosenthal the proper remembrance he deserved. In the article, out of the four people who died this summer, Joel was given one sentence which read, "Rosenthal was a member of the class of 1991." The three other students had brief biographies written about their lives and activities on campus. I decided to write to the Beacon and remember Joel with respect.

Joel majored in biology and was an active member of the Biology Club. Joel was going

back to school to pursue his major interest in biology and chemistry. He loved learning and loved living life. Joel was a special person in my life. I felt I could always come to Joel for a good liberal, broad minded conversation about any subject, especially the controversial subjects. Joel was always there to give me advice, if you wanted to receive it. If I did not know Joel, or knew him well and loved him, just remember what he always told me, "Life is a constant challenge, don't ever let it get you down."

Tammra Sherman

Galbreath mourned

Dear Editor:

It's hard to believe that a month has passed already. For some of us, the death of our friend, Shawn Galbreath, hasn't quite sunk in yet. There are times that you find it only natural to go into the next room and still find him hanging around with everybody. As loose as ever.

Others still have that sick feeling that won't quite go away yet. Subtle reminders of him are everywhere, be it the sound of James Taylor, a photo album, or even a drive past Top Dog.

We'll never forget those certain things, like his unique nickname, the changed person who came back from Daytona Beach, or even

the tough times he had as a wrestler at Wilkes.

The blow of Shawn's death may have been somewhat softened by occurring over the summer, with many of us a *little* used to seeing him every day. Or that blow could have been that much harder to take, since none of us got a chance to say goodbye.

This letter is being written as a farewell to Shawn Galbreath from his friends at Wilkes. Friends like Shawn come too close and far between. Two or three years is a short a friendship. But at least it's good to say we contributed to his life...if only for a little while.

Respectfully,
 Jim Bell, Jon Ben, Jim Doone, and friends
 of Shawn Galbreath

You're smart enough to write
 about Alice Walker's use
 of African storytelling traditions.



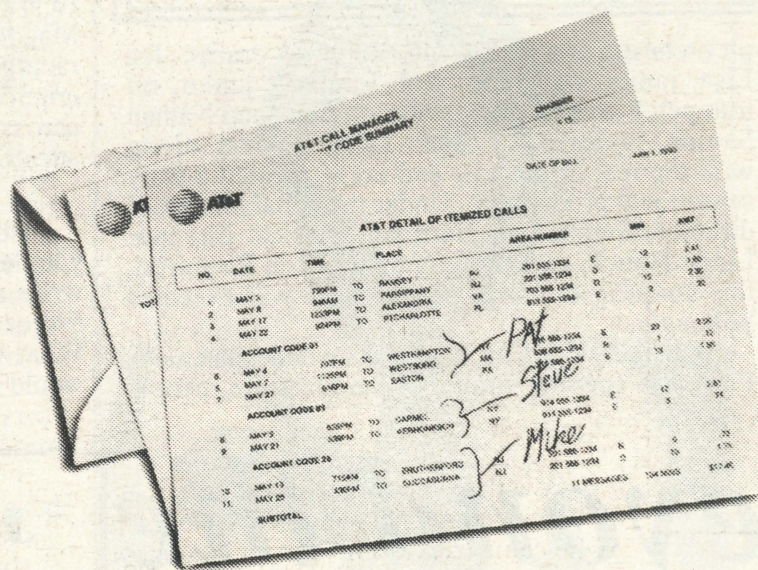
And you're still smoking?

Beacon

Dear Editor:

I feel it was in the complete article as run. Back students was so institution prided more than just nur I understand me and deadlin excuse for shoddy e well written an ne was needed se, the article sl d finished prope

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Beacon should have researched story further

Dear Editor:

I feel it was in poor judgement that last week's incomplete article, "The Tragic Summer of 1990" was run. Background on all of the deceased students was scanty at best. I thought this institution prided itself on having its students be more than just numbers or statistics.

I understand that writers can be pressed for time and deadlines must be met, but that's no excuse for shoddy reporting. Most Beacon articles are well written and "hit the mark." Perhaps more time was needed to meet past standards, in which case, the article should have been held for a week and finished properly.

Last week's article was especially insulting to the memory of Joel Rosenthal and to all who knew him, particularly his family and close friends.

I would like to say a few things about Joel that should have been included last week.

Joel was unique in many ways. Not only did he hold a 4.0 cum at Wilkes, but he always found the time to help his classmates with their work or personal goals. Joel always gave of himself (110%!!!). He had the benefits of wisdom that come from age, he was in his late thirties; the insight of a learned man, he had his degree in nursing and had attended several schools previous to Wilkes; and the zest for learning, he was a

student just like us. Joel came to Wilkes to build upon his foundations in the health care field. He was going to go to medical school. While here at Wilkes, he began to investigate other professional avenues in biology and chemistry, particularly Ph. D. programs. This makes his death, like all others, seem so unfair. Joel was a man with so much potential and enthusiasm for learning - Wilkes truly lost a gift.

Sincerely,
Michele Corbett

PREMIERE

Superstar is a supershow

By JESSICA MATERNA

Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — "Jesus Christ Superstar. Yeah, right. Like I don't have anything better to do this weekend."

Well, trust me, you don't.

You can give any excuse you want. You're not into seeing a religious play. You don't want to miss a party. Community theatre is usually laughable. You're wrong on all accounts.

I'm not religious. It didn't matter. I didn't miss any parties. They were still around. I was in for one of the most riveting plays I've ever seen--on or off-Broadway. There were no excuses that held, and we have quite a few Wilkes University students to thank for it.

Little Theater of Wilkes-Barre's presentation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash seventies rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* opened last Friday, September 14th, in celebration of the show's 20th anniversary.

Superstar features the talent of six Wilkes students. In the cast, John McLaughlin, a senior, performs the role of Judas Iscariot. Found in the



pit orchestra are: Jeff Dent, senior, on drums; Joe Lisa, junior, on guitar; Bob Lugiano, junior, on trumpet; Lisa Primatic, junior, on flute; and Nathan Santos, junior, on bass. These players, along with the rest of the cast and crew, created a truly sensational production. Under the collaboration of director, Stephen F. Hartman, musical director, Linda Houck, and choreographer, Rob Robinson, this uniquely-dramatic performance was executed brilliantly.

Uniquely-dramatic is almost an understatement. From the opening strains of the Overture, people

were on the edge of their seats. I'm not kidding. At times during the performance, I had to actually kneel on my seat to see over heads in the audience.

There was, however, good reason for everyone to be alert. The complete atmosphere deserved attention. The ominous setting and effective lighting, the powerful music and vocals, all merged and complimented one another ideally.

The actors performed with unparalleled emotion and energy. By the second act, the leads, Jesus Christ, played by Jack Evans, Judas Iscariot, played by John McLaughlin, and Mary Magdalene, played by Andrea Petrosky, had racing and adrenaline flowing. When Jesus was crucified, I heard a wristwatch alarm sound across the auditorium. How's that for complete attentive silence?

Now, you'd never believe this review if I told you the play was flawless. I made a mental note to write a few minor things I had detected, but I forgot about them during the standing ovation. What I remembered was that I'd seen a show I would never forget. That was all that mattered.

Theater beyond the realm of Wilkes U

John Barrymore once said, "The theater is a state of mind." Well, Mr. Barrymore may be right, however the theater is also a solid cultural institution that is very much alive in the Wyoming Valley. Few Wilkes students may realize how much theatrical activity exists outside of the Wilkes community. Here's a sample of recent and upcoming theatrical events in the area.

The Showcase Theater, Tunkhannock Ave., Exeter, recently concluded a two-week run of the comedy/drama *Steel Magnolias*. Director Jane Tommasetti succeeded in producing a show that merited a sold-out house for every performance. Showcase Theater will hold auditions for their first annual "Cabaret Night" on September 24, 25 and 26. To schedule an audition appointment, contact the Showcase box office at 654-2555.

The Little Theater of Wilkes-Barre opens its second weekend of the musical *Jesus Christ Superstar* on September 21. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Featured in the cast is Wilkes senior John McLaughlin as Judas Iscariot. Little Theater is located at 537 N. Main St. For tickets call 823-1875. Hurry! It's a hit.

With the departure of King's College director Gerald Godwin, Brother Jim Miller has successfully donned the director's hat for the

upcoming King's/Wilkes production of the Schmidt/Jones Musical *The Fantasticks*. Brother Jim, producing the musical in honor of its 30th anniversary (the show is still running at the Sullivan Theater in Greenwich Village, N.Y.C.), promises a show full of song, fun and romance.

Stage Door

BY PAUL WINARSKI

King's freshman James Angoria will play the lead role of El Gallo. Yours truly will perform the role of Henry, an eccentric, old actor. The *Fantasticks* opens September 26 and runs through September 29. For more information, call the King's College theater.

Back home at Wilkes, a permanent theater faculty has been installed at last. Dr. Michael O'Neill has returned from a two-year sabbatical during which he educated and experienced foreign theater in Poland. Doctor O'Neill will hold

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September 25, 1990

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featuring

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and Tony DeNicola

Performance at 8:00 p.m.

September 25, 1990

at the

Dorothy Dickson Darte
Center for the Performing Arts
South River and South Streets
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

auditions on October 1 for an upcoming production. The exact show is not yet announced. Joining "Doc" on the theater faculty is Professor John Swanson, filling the position of technical director, a position formerly held by Professor G. Ruling. Professor Swanson brings a great deal of technical and directing experience to Wilkes. Welcome Mr. Swanson, and welcome back, Doc.

Well! That brings us back to where we started. If theater is a state of mind, then I hope it may become a part of yours. "Till next week... Break a leg!"

"The world stated Laura D from the motion picture h She hit the

this film. As also hit right sanguine coll exhibits shad Without a Cau David Ly Elephant Man film, Lynch ag of the macabre

Nicholas (an extraordinary Sailor, a free-s plays Cage's v Lula is ex misery of the c Wild dances sessions with

Because actually becom works in a li instance, Lu trailer-home d entourage of introduced as ...have...a...do but it's funny. Escapism Lynch utilize present in the

Lula's mo Witch who is 1 Wild couple. S ill Sailor. T laughter is evi crystal ball, al Sailor and Lula Lula and S families. Thi couple's rebe slowly begin t

K my at

By CAROLY Beacon Staff W

WILKES- electrified and night at the Do to be a mind re

Darkman:

Beating a bleeding Heart

"The world is *Wild at Heart* and weird on top," said Laura Dern in one of the many bizarre scenes in the motion picture *Wild at Heart*, which won the picture honors at the Cannes Film Festival.

She hit the nail right on the head in regards to the film. As a matter of fact, many people were hit right on the head by this film. It is a genuine collage of violence which shamefully exhibits shades of classic films such as *Rebel Without a Cause* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

David Lynch, who previously directed *The Elephant Man*, also directed *Wild at Heart*. In this film, Lynch again shows that he has a distinct touch of the macabre.

Nicholas (Peggy Sue Got Married) Cage gives an extraordinary performance in his portrayal of Sailor, a free-spirited convict. Laura (Mask) Dern plays Cage's vibrant, yet depressed girlfriend Lula. Lula is explosive when she tries to escape the tedium of the depressing real world by indulging in wild dances and anxiety-releasing screaming sessions with Sailor.

Because *Wild at Heart* is so ridiculous, it actually becomes funny. Its preposterous humor works in a limited amount of scenes. In one instance, Lula and Sailor take refuge in a trailer-home development where they encounter an entourage of sleazy characters. One of them is introduced as a rocket scientist, and he states, "I have...a...dog." Get it? You're not supposed to, but it's funny.

Escapism becomes the basis for this film, and Lynch utilizes many symbolic features that were present in the 1939 classic *The Wizard of Oz*.

Lula's mother is often portrayed as a Wicked Witch who is relentless in her pursuit to divide the wild couple. So relentless, that she hires hitmen to kill Sailor. The mystic hold she has over her daughter is evident in scenes where she lurks over a crystal ball, ala Oz, which displays the activities of Sailor and Lula.

Lula and Sailor both grew up in dysfunctional families. This fact may have contributed to the couple's rebelliousness. Their careless actions slowly begin to backfire, and their desire to escape

this living hell becomes overwhelming.



Beacon
at the
Movies

John
Gordon

In one scene, Lula taps the heels of her shoes (not ruby) together in hopes of escaping a frightening incident. There are many situations



Isabella Rossellini: Why did she do *Wild at Heart*?

where Lula and Sailor desire to escape the harsh realities of life, but at the same time they live life unrealistically as *Rebels Without a Cause*. They live... and this movie also lives... without a cause.

THE GRADE= 1.75

Who...is...*Darkman*?

He is the perfect illustration of a human being who struggles to survive in the world, regardless of his physical disabilities.

Liam Neelson plays Payton Westlake, a scientist who is on the verge of creating skin prosthetics which can be attached to the human body in place of missing skin tissue.

However, when his girlfriend becomes innocently entangled in mob proceedings, Westlake finds himself the target of the mob's fury. They destroy his laboratory and leave him horribly disfigured.

Thus, *Darkman* is born. He salvages what is left of his computer equipment and sets up a new lab in an abandoned warehouse. This is where we get the first glimpse of the eerie and spectacular lighting effects that director Sam (The Evil Dead) Raimi displays in capturing an atmosphere similar to the catacombs in *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Incidentally, this film is a combination of *The Phantom*, *The Hunchback From Notre Dame*, and the Shadow (of comic book fame).

Darkman now possesses the ability to change his appearance by creating masks which emulate faces from photographs. He proceeds to take candid photos of the mob thugs who battered him.

Now he is ready. He uses a variety of disguises to infiltrate the mob and to exact his revenge.

In many ways, *Darkman* resembles *Batman*. Both films make explicit use of dimly lit alleys and streaking shadows. Danny Elfman is also behind the pulsating musical score, as he was for *Batman*.

However, the film has a life all its own, separate from that of the Dark Knight.

Darkman is more true to life than other action heroes. He is a real human being who possesses no superhuman powers. On the contrary, he shows powerful emotions of despair and sadness.

Darkman succeeds due to his strong will, and *Darkman*, the movie, succeeds due to its incredible mystique and aura.

THE GRADE= 3.5

Karges is mystifying at Wilkes

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — ESP extraordinaire Craig Karges electrified and entertained a receptive crowd this past Saturday night at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. But you don't have to be a mind reader to know that if you attended the show.

Karges began his act by selecting five semi-willing volunteers from the audience. The students received little red bags, and were told to place a personal possession into their respective satchels. Karges then used a method he called psychometry in which he randomly picked a bag and identified its owner simply by touching it. He went five for five in his efforts.

The majority of the show kept the audience on the edge of their seats. The most entertaining sequence, however, came at the end of the show.

Karges asked that his paycheck for the performance be brought onto the stage. He then took the check, along with two blank papers the same size as the check, and asked an audience member to put them in three separate, but identical envelopes without Karges knowing which was which. The envelopes were then mixed up and placed face down on a table.

Karges then asked an audience participant to pick out two of the envelopes. The mentalist then burned those two envelopes. Luckily, his check survived. He was not as fortunate, however, on two occasions in the

past.

Craig Karges began doing magic when he was 12 years old. He entered the world of ESP at the age of 14. It was during this period that Karges' uncle taught him the tricks of the trade, and Craig has been performing these feats for the past 10 years.

The 32 year old Karges performs about 180 shows a year; 130 of which are on college campuses.

Student reactions were basically the same concerning Karges' performance Saturday night.

"I enjoyed it, it was a really good show," stated Wilkes student Wayne McDonnell.

Nicolette Yevich, who earlier brought Karges paycheck on the stage, said, "I thought it was incredible because I didn't believe he could do the things he did."

Karges referred to himself as being "just an entertainer" throughout the show. You don't have to be a mind reader to know he's a gifted entertainer, you simply have to read the audience reaction to see that Karges would definitely be welcomed back to Wilkes.

WILKES!

er 25, 1990

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John Beal
DeNicola
at 8:00 p.m.
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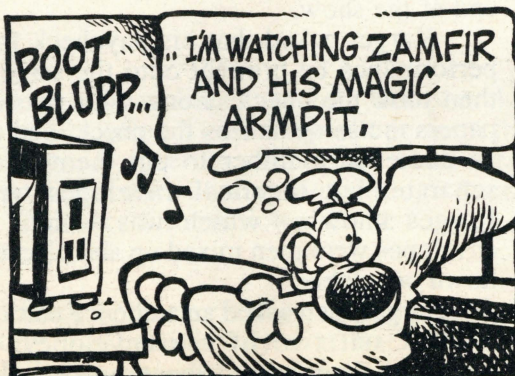
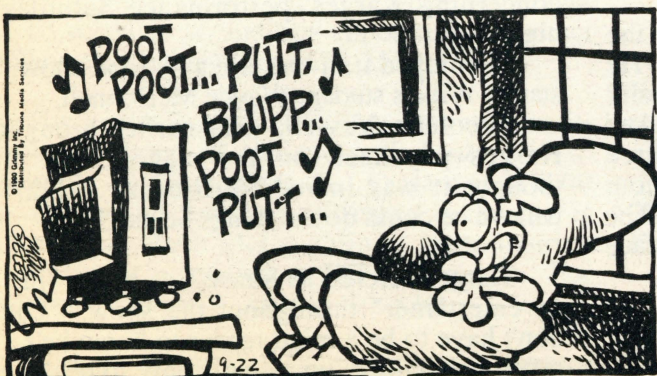
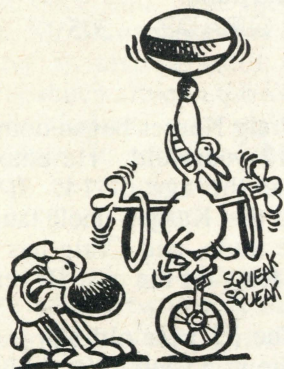
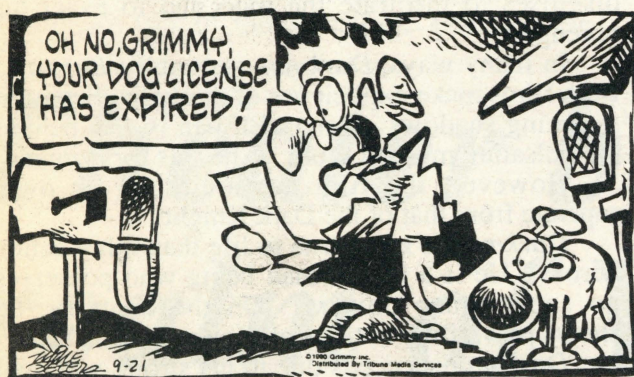
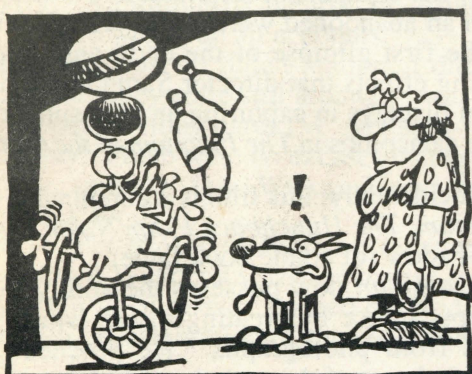
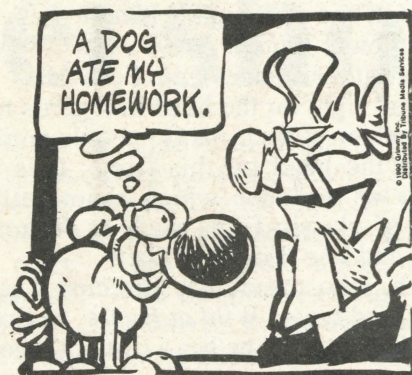
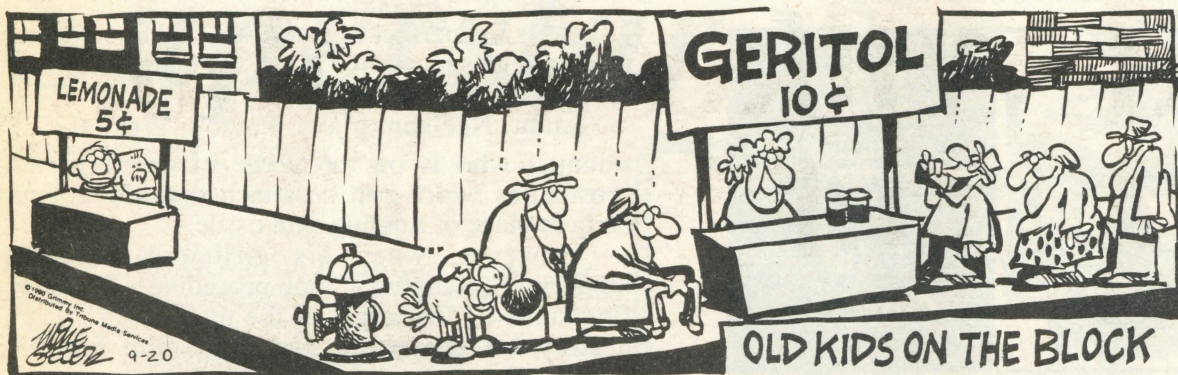
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g experience to Wilkes
nd welcome back, Doc

us back to where we
of mind, then I hope
ours. "Till next week

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By
MIKE
PETERS

By
CATHY
SLEBODNIK



Mother Goose
& GRIMM
by Mike Peters



By
MIKE
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OPINION IN FOCUS

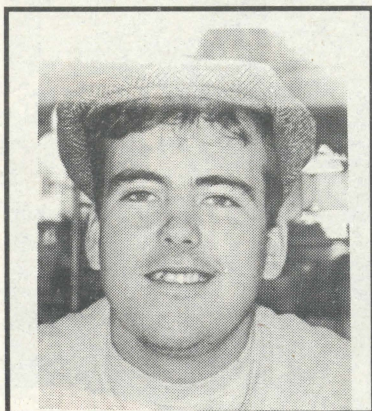
By
MARY ANN
BOBKOWSKI

What should Wilkes do about the high prices of books?



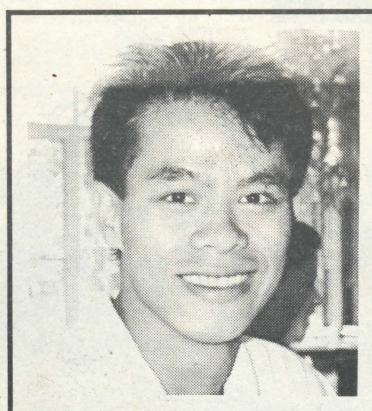
Lisa Knabb
Senior

Wilkes should help with the funding of books, and they shouldn't be making such a profit off of used books.



Bill Hanigan
Senior

I think the solution would be to buy used books from other students and then they would be cheaper.



Dong Pham
Senior

They shouldn't change the books every year and they should make used books more available.



Michelle Vavrick
Senior

They could offer more for used books as an incentive for students to sell them so that more used books will be available.



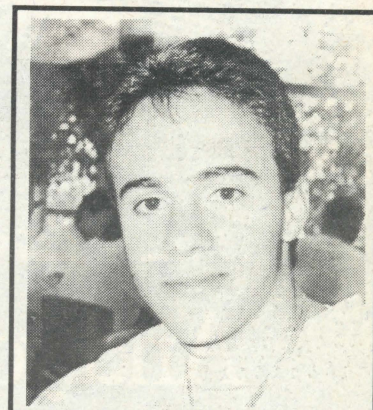
Carl Neff
Freshman

I don't know what, but I think something should be done.



Nicole Wildenberg and Jennifer Buckingham
Junior and Freshman

We think the prices should be lowered because of high tuition



Keith Verdi
Freshman

They should buy them back for the same price if in perfect condition. I'm leaving the price tags on so I should get extra money for that.

***Last four photos unavailable**

Naji Younes
Junior

They shouldn't change books every year so we could buy used books.

Tori Testa
Freshman

They should give the students a break and lower the prices and make up the rest another way. They shouldn't change the editions every year either.

Brian Caloiaro
Freshman

I think that the books should be included in tuition especially since we pay enough to go here.

Matt F. P. Hanlon
Senior

I think the price of books should be included as an option in our tuition package.

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the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?

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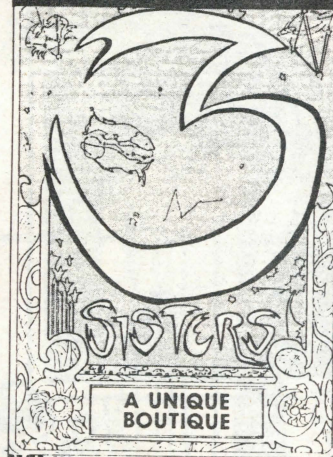
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AIFS

Study abroad

By NICK HUMEN
Beacon Staff Writer

For 26 years, the American Institute for Foreign Study has been helping students embark on world-wide adventures.

Located in Greenwich, Connecticut, AIFS sends approximately 2,000 American students each year to study abroad in countries such as China, Australia, France, England, Spain and the Soviet Union, to name a few.

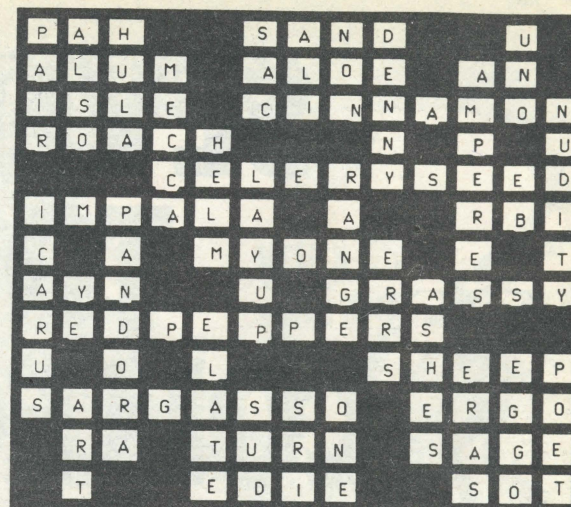
According to Brenda Walsh, Deputy Director of Admissions at the institute, AIFS is currently affiliated with approximately 175 American colleges and universities. However, students from nearly 1,200 institutions (including Wilkes University) have studied abroad through AIFS.

At present, AIFS is offering three new educational programs for the summer of 1991. One is a study of "Classical Civilization," where students will visit ancient cities such as Athens and Rome. Another summer program is geared toward the study of "Finance and Marketing," which will take the students to London, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Paris. Also, "Foundations of Western Art" enables students to study in Italy, Amsterdam, Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

According to Walsh, these summer programs have "attracted a great deal of interest" among high school and college students alike.

Anyone interested in studying abroad may contact AIFS at its Greenwich, Connecticut headquarters by calling: 1-800-727-AIFS.

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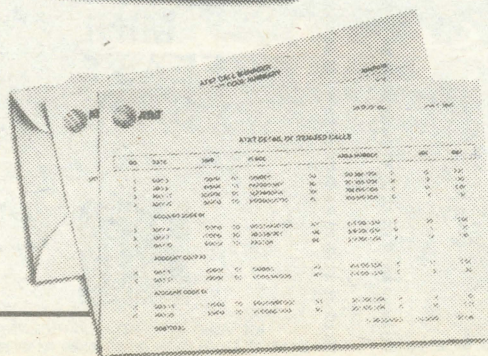
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\$2.00 off
any large
pizza with
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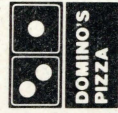


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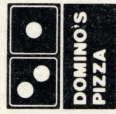
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medium cheese
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Co

By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE
week, the Wilkes-Barre
unit has been doing
Rumple Stiltzkin.
Granted the
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Cortland St. and
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But the alarm
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fell short as they
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The question
scoreless minutes

"We really
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basically just sta
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By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE
promising freshman
Wilkes' second-year

Improvement
"We have two
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Malatesta also
compete in the
Carolina will help

"We have five
experience compo
That should help

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By SEAN REID
Special to the Beacon

WILKES-BARRE
University Crew Club
last Monday.

This year's twenty
new members
a.m., and students
practices are held

This year the
Regatta, The Head
October 6, and Th

Wilkes University
Susquehanna Univ
October 14. Wilkes
They currently have

The club row
River Commons, Inc.

Meetings are
Stark Learning Center
are welcome. Faculty
join.

Colonel rally falls short

By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — For the second straight week, the Wilkes University football team's offensive unit has been doing a fairly good job of impersonating Rumpel Stiltskin.

Granted the Colonels haven't been sleeping for a hundred years, but the offensive unit did appear dormant through the first seven quarters of football this year, having been shut-out last week by mighty Cortland St. and being blanked until two minutes remaining in their Middle Atlantic premiere and home opener against Albright.

But the alarm clock seemed to ring loud as the scoreboard ticked down to two minutes. The Colonels reeled off 13 points, but their furious comeback still fell short as they lost to Albright, 14-13, Saturday at Ralston Field.

The question still remains, after nearly 118 scoreless minutes, why the sudden explosion?

"We really didn't have the extra push," said senior offensive lineman Kyle Sheckler. "Then, we basically just started passing the ball play after play and they couldn't defend it. We had to pass with only

two minutes to go and they really couldn't stop Joe's (quarterback Lucas, 15-39, 216 yards and 1 touchdown) passing.

The Colonels broke their scoring drought as senior co-captain and pre-season All-American Brian DeAngelo rushed for a score and kicker Mike Dungan's extra point cut it to 14-7.

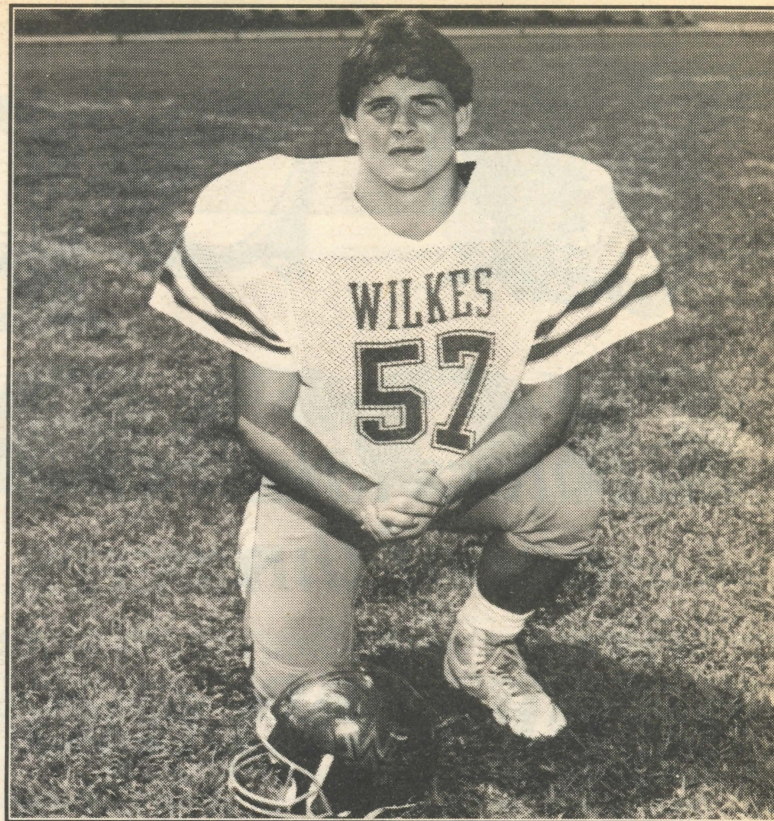
What followed was one of the more exciting finishes from a football team wearing the blue and gold in recent history.

Colonels fans buckled their seatbelts as everyone in the stadium anxiously awaited the ensuing onside kick.

Dungan did an excellent job in hitting a knuckleball off an Albright player, and sophomore defensive back Tom Whille was there to pounce on it.

Lucas then engineered a drive down the field culminating in a touchdown pass to senior tight end Matt Sullivan with no time remaining.

On the final play of the game, Lucas rolled out with the option of running or passing. He decided to tuck the ball away but was stopped at the one yard line.



Brian Hines had 18 tackles against Albright

Field hockey team looking for big improvements

By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — A solid returning nucleus and a promising freshman class can mean only one thing to Wilkes' second-year head field hockey coach Addy Malatesta. Improvement.

"We have twenty-one players this year and eleven of them are returning from last year," said Malatesta. "We are much improved in terms of quantity and quality of players, and these are two key factors for us."

Malatesta also feels that having a number of her players compete in the national field hockey festival in North Carolina will help the team a great deal.

"We have five players returning who gained valuable experience competing in that tournament," said Malatesta. "That should help us a great deal throughout the course of

the season."

Two of those players are seniors Martina Petrosky, who will captain the offense, and Dawn Smith, who will be the captain of the defense.

Petrosky, a senior from Catasauqua, PA, will be heavily relied on to anchor the offense and provide scoring from the left side.

"Martina has two years experience," said teammate Lindsey Krivenko, who will be playing midfield. "She has a good stick and good control, she is a real aggressive player."

"Martina is really good around the goal," said sophomore forward Laura Gordon, who will team up offensively with Petrosky. "She can really do the job at the left side, tapping the ball into the goal."

Smith, from Mountaintop, PA, will provide the leadership defensively with her fine tackling and good clearing skills. She will get plenty of help from junior Sue

Weisgerber.

The Lady Colonels opened their season with a 1-0 loss at home to Wells College of New York.

Things got better later in the week as Wilkes traveled to Misericordia and recorded their first win of the season, 2-1, behind two scores from Petrosky.

"We were a much more relaxed team," said Malatesta. "Our individual talent really showed, and we were much more aggressive and our players attacked better. The defense was also better. It was just a better all around performance."

This Saturday the Lady Colonels hosted Albright and had to settle for a scoreless tie in double overtime despite pelting Albright with forty shots on goal.

Things got better on Tuesday as Wilkes rode the crest of Antinnes goal and Hurst recorded her second straight shut out as the Lady Colonels blanked F.D.U. Madison 1-0.

Crew back on water

By SEAN REILLY
Special to the Beacon

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes Crew is back on the water. The Wilkes University Crew Club began its daily practices on the Susquehanna River last Monday.

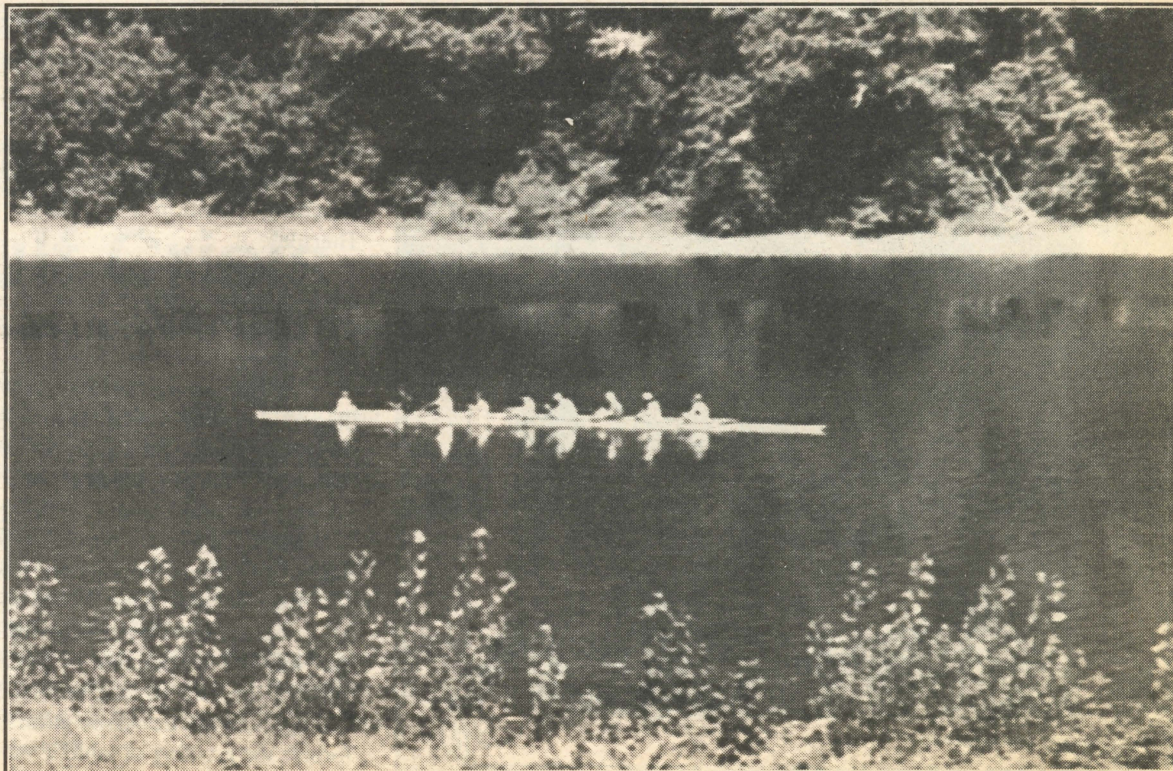
This year's team is filled with new faces. After Club Day, over twenty new members began rowing. The daily practices are held at 6:00 a.m., and students are back at Wilkes at 8:00 a.m. for classes. Afternoon practices are held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.

This year the club will send teams to the Head of the Potomac Regatta, The Head of the Schuylkill, The College Cup Ariel Regatta on October 6, and The Frostbite Regatta on November 29, in Philadelphia.

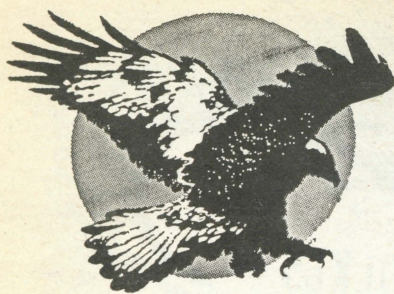
Wilkes University, Kings College, University of Scranton, and Susquehanna University also have their annual regatta in Wilkes-Barre on October 14. Wilkes competes in men's, women's, and co-ed class races. They currently have three singles, a four, a quad, and a one-man shell.

The club rows on the Susquehanna River and keeps its boats on the River Commons, next to the Market Street Bridge in Kingston.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in room 166 of the Stark Learning Center. Since the club is not of varsity status, all athletes are welcome. Faculty and students are welcome, and everyone is urged to



Wilkes Crew on the Susquehanna



Sports

Inside Sports

FOOTBALL
FIELD HOCKEY
CREW

THE BEACON
SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

Booters take two out of three

WILKES-BARRE — After heartbreaking losses to two nationally ranked teams, the Wilkes Colonels found themselves wondering what it would take to get a win on their tough schedule. But, two solid wins later, the Colonels soccer team is poised to avenge a defeat by F.D.U. Madison which knocked them out of last year's M.A.C. playoffs.

Since last week, the Colonels have faced Scranton U., the Upsala Vikings, and Division II power Bloomsburg. Wilkes came away with two victories from these three matches behind solid defense and timely scoring.

Against Scranton, the Colonels lost a heartbreaker 2-1, with Paul Jellen scoring the lone Colonel goal off a Chris Dahm assist.

"It was a very even game, and Scranton just capitalized on their chances better than we did," said head coach Phil Wingert.

Offensively, it was a different story against the Upsala Vikings as six different players scored in the 6-1 conference win. Mike Lenczycki, Ron Rainey, Tom Horbach, Dean Kontemetros, Thomas Ross Andrade, and Dave Unsicer knocked in goals for the Colonels.

The Upsala win squared the Colonels record at 3-3, and gave them confidence for the contest with the Division II Bloomsburg Huskies. A vocal crowd fired up the Colonels and helped them to secure a 1-0 victory. Wilkes scored on a Dahm penalty kick which was set up after Rainey was fouled in the penalty box. Dahm rocketed the free kick past the left side of the Huskies' goalie.

"I wanted to take the shot real quick and catch the goalie off guard," said Dahm. "I took the shot real fast and he just stood there. He didn't have time to react."

"The team is playing really well now, everybody is hustling and playing hard, hopefully we can put something together," he said.

Defensively, the Colonels shut-out effort was led by goalie Kevin Tronkowski, Craig Larimer, Brian Loy, and Doug Albertson.

The Colonels will look to avenge last year's 1-0 defeat when they travel to Madison, New Jersey on Saturday to take on F.D.U. in a conference game.

"They came in last year and upset us," said Albertson. "Now, we hope to go down there and return the favor."

After the Madison game, the Colonels will host rival Kings College on Monday at 4:00 at Ralston Field.



Paul Jellen takes control for Wilkes

Martin named at Misericordia

By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — For the second time in one week, a member of the Wilkes University basketball program has left his coaching position in an attempt to enhance his career.

First, it was head women's coach Jodi Kest accepting a position as an assistant at the University of Maine.

Now, the well-liked Dave Martin, the right hand man to men's head coach Ron Rainey, is gone.

Martin accepted the men's basketball head coaching position at College Misericordia last Thursday.

"It was an excellent opportunity for me and there are a lot of possibilities for me there," said Martin.

"There is a lot of potential for growth at Misericordia."

Martin came to Wilkes from Williamsport High School, where he served for three years in the capacity of women's assistant coach. In his five years with the Colonels, Martin, among other things, played an integral part in the team's scouting and recruiting.

Martin will assume the reigns immediately and has already begun working on, what else, recruiting.

But he will have his work cut out for him. Misericordia is in the process of changing over from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which allows for athletic scholarships, to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III, which forbids the granting of athletic money.

"Early on it is going to be difficult because of the transition we are going through," said Martin. "Some of the young men were put in a difficult situation.

They could keep their scholarships but they won't be able to play or they could play and lose their scholarships. Naturally, most of them have to keep their scholarships. So early on, the key was recruiting good players and good people."

Despite the obvious difficulties that confronted him in starting his new program, Martin remains as optimistic as ever.

"I've met with the Athletic Director and the President. They are serious about their commitment to basketball, and I am happy to be a part of it. Martin. "I met with the players on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Last three days, I have had individual meetings with them. There are some good people up there, some fine young men."

Martin has named former Colonel star Anthony Argentati, a 1990 graduate, as one of his assistants and continues the search for a full-time staff member.

"I'm really excited about having Dave on staff, I think he will do a great job," said Martin. "Dave has all the qualities I'm looking for; he is hard working, and will do anything to get the job done. Dave is someone I know and someone I trust. I really believe if you surround yourself with good, successful people it will rub off."

His main goal?

"I want to win a national championship," said Martin. "I think that is every coach's goal. I realize it is a long term goal. My short term goal is to make the transition smoothly to the Division III ranks and try to make our program competitive with Wilkes, Scranton, and Kings. I would also like to gain entrance into the Middle Atlantic Conference. I think it is one of the best conferences in the country."



Doug Albertson looks for a handle

photo by Dale Nat

In NEW
Wilke
see ac

VOL. 43, NO. 3

Cont

VAUGHN SHINKUS
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Anti-Semitic drawings scribbled across a desk at the Mark Learning Center the eve of Rosh Hashana have sparked controversy within the Wilkes community.

According to University sources, the graffiti was discovered at approximately 3:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

A sophomore, Michael Michaels, among the drawings was a depiction of a stereotypical Jew having a large nose and wearing a mulke.

Michael Michaels, the son of Temple Israel's Rabbi Jacob Michaels, immediately informed Security personnel who then called Jane Lar...

CNN comes out about the

BRIAN MOLINA
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — News Network's (CNN) millionaires had a packed house at the event that it "is unlikely to happen in Saudi Arabia."

During his speech, Clinton was optimistic that the United Nations would achieve a peaceful resolve to the conflict. "It will be at least a few months (before the sanctions) affect Iraq," Clinton said. "Blacks, minorities, and women will suffer."

If this conflict should reach the U.S. has a tremendous stake in it.