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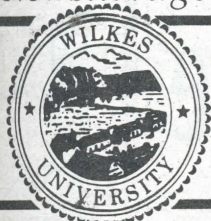
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LUCAS' SPEECH HELPS STUDENTS RELIVE PAST

Speaker to spread Dr. Martin L. King's words across campus.

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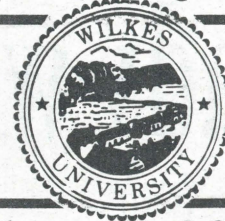
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Lady Colonels win thriller over Susquehanna.

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On-campus prejudices, an issue yes or no?

by COLLEEN HERRON
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes University officials, in an attempt to resolve campus problems suggested by a recent article that ran in *The Times Leader* about racial occurrence at King's College, spent the past week talking to students trying to get an understanding about on-campus prejudices.

"We're not unlike any other segment of the community or country," said Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Jane K. Lampe-Groh. "We have our problems, but the incidents are isolated and sporadic — not constant."

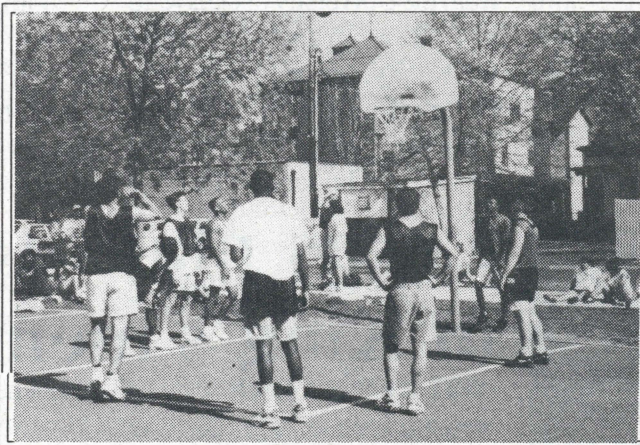
In the past seven years Wilkes has had to deal with one occurrence where racial slurs had been written on a bathroom wall in Stark Learning Center, and another, also in SLC, where students carved swastikas into the tables in the lobby.

"I asked several minorities if they felt discriminated

against," said Gina Morrison, co-ordinator of Multicultural Student Activities at Wilkes. "They said 'No, this makes me mad that people are saying this'."

Morrison added that many of the minority students that she spoke with expressed the same concerns everyone seems to have about the parking, the budget, the institution's future and not enough night time recreation. Many of them said that the high quality education,

excessive support and they like the university. Recently one situation



Beacon file photos

Teamwork and pride present at Wilkes.

with religious prejudice was tended to, but the real question lies as to whether more exist.

"Yes," said Shan Reeves, a freshman computer science major, when asked if he felt prejudices were present on campus. "I feel people keep to themselves, until their drunk. And even then, they don't confront me. They bother my friends."

Reeves added that there are also problems that tend to be more subtle.

"Some people give you looks, but they never say anything," added Reeves.

Wilkes has been on top of things in hopes of perserving the social harmony underlying the motto,

'unity amidst diversity'.

"I am aware that there may be a problem, but I'm also confident that when problems do arise I feel secure knowing that the university will deal with them," said Paula VanFossen, Student Government President. "I would also encourage any students feeling that they are being treated unjustly, to come forward."

Other students agreed with Reeves, saying that they didn't know of any immediate problem but they did feel that other, less obvious incidents of prejudices existed.

"Conflicts are inevitable, particularly when it's inflamed by people who don't think before they speak," said Dean Lampe-Groh. "Words are very hurtful. As a culture we are not yet past using hurtful words. We always have to continue to do things the build towards unity, respect and tolerance."

Students help those in tax limbo

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University Accounting students will be offering free income tax assistance as part of a Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

The students will be available on Saturdays, February 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 108 of the Classroom/Office Building, South Franklin Street.

The Wilkes University students participating in the program have completed an IRS training course in basic income tax return preparation and will provide assistance to both elderly and low income individuals. VITA offers free assistance to people filing form 1040EZ, form 1040A or a basic 1040 federal tax return. The Wilkes students will also

be available to provide tax payers with information concerning special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible.

Wilkes students have been involved in VITA for eleven years.

"The program is a long-standing tradition here at Wilkes. It provides students with the opportunity to apply

classroom knowledge to real life and to enhance their interpersonal skills," according to Cynthia Chisarick, chairperson and professor of accounting at Wilkes.

Taxpayers interested in receiving help from VITA program should bring this years tax package: wage and earning statements (form W-2) from all employers; interest statements

for banks (form 1099); a copy of last years' tax return if available; and other relevant information about income and expenses.

For more information, contact the Wilkes University Accounting Department at (717) 831-4608 or 1-800-WILKES-U, ext 4708.



Brady welcomed by Wilkes audience

WILKES-BARRE — Poet Philip Brady read and lectured on Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, on the campus of Wilkes University. The reading was sponsored by the University's English Department, Sigma Tau Delta and Manuscript Society.

Brady's poetry, fiction and essays have appeared in many journals in the United States and Ireland, including *The*

Arkansas Quarterly, *The Eleventh Muse*, *The Journal of Irish Literature* and *The Pacific International*.

His poetry has been cited for a Newhouse Award, a Thayer Fellowship in the Arts, an Academy Poets Award, an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artists Fellowship, and residencies at Yaddo, the Headlands Center for the Arts and the Millay Colony.

Brady's chapbook of poems, *Plague Country*, was

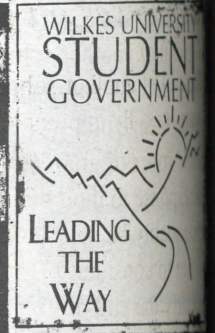
published by Mbira Press in 1990, and recently, a volume of poetry, *Forged Correspondences*, appeared in 1996 from New Myths Press.

Brady was born and raised in New York City and received a B.A. from Bucknell University and Masters degrees from the University of Delaware and San Francisco State University. He received a Ph.D. in English from SUNY Binghamton in 1990. He has taught at University College

Cork in Ireland, and as a Peace Core Volunteer at the University of Lubumbashi in Zaire. Currently he is an Associate Professor of English and Creative Writing at Youngstown State University, where he directs the YSU Poetry Center.

Philip Brady's reading was open to the public.

For more information on upcoming events call (717) 831-4530 or 1-800-WILKES-U, ext. 4530.



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Lucas plans to speak in King's memory

WILKES-BARRE — In speeches: "I Have a Dream," celebrations of February as "I've Seen the Promise Land," Black History Month, and "I've Been to the Mountaintop."

Wilkes University's Multicultural Student Coalition welcomes James Lucas on Thursday, February 27th, at 8 p.m., in the Darling Theater of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

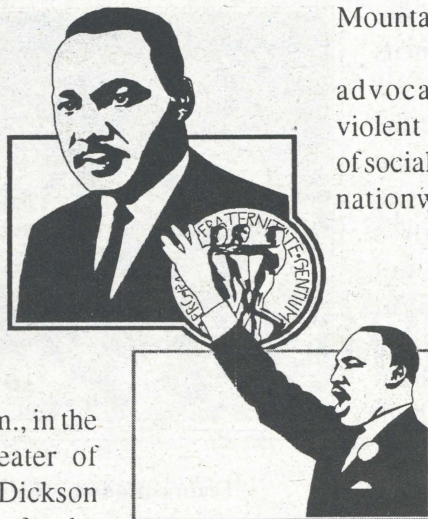
Lucas will present "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Lucas is credited with presenting the most dramatic readings of Dr. King's

Lucas, also an advocate of non-violent action in light of social change travels nationwide spreading the words of King.

In the past Lucas has been a featured speaker at various businesses, organizations,

educational institutions. He also spoke at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Baptist Convention, February



BEYOND CAMPUS

THIS WEEK

A worldly view . . .

United States Secretary of State Madeline Albright heads to Belgium, Brussels in hopes that NATO will accept her wishes for a military brigade to ensure peace throughout Europe.

a national look . . .

An attempt by American Airlines to strike this past week, was short lived after President Bill Clinton utilized his executive authority and ordered a 60 day cool-off between pilots and management.

& a local peek

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Guest Editorial

with Michael Noone

Perspectives on graduation and life

The end of another school year is almost upon us. As the semester rapidly approach, thoughts turn to spring break, the gentle breeze of a warm day and eventually the academic robes of graduation for many of us. Although the response to thoughts of graduation might understandably be gleeful waves of euphoria and relief, it is important to consider what the end of a school year, and particularly the end of a college education, really means.

Clearly many of you may feel it is premature to ponder thoughts before the mid point of the semester.

However, now, although it may not be the last time, is the time to address this issue because it is not yet too late to appreciate and enjoy the college experience.

The next few weeks will slip away like the clouds in a spring sky. Therefore we must take the time now to reflect and apply the lessons we have learned in college. The lessons we learn in the classroom but the lessons we can only learn by sharing the innumerable experiences with each other.

Clearly academics are very important however

academic achievement must be coupled with personal growth or else you become a shell of a person, seemingly content on the outside but empty on the inside. Although we have different majors tailored to prepare us for different careers, we should all be as concerned about our lives as we are about our livelihoods.

The most important way to grow and develop as a person is to share and learn from experiences shared with others. True, attempting to make connections with others is a considerable risk, however often from the greatest risk comes the greatest reward.

It may be easier to concentrate all of your energies on your academic pursuits of life. It may be safer to forsake

personal development in an attempt to avoid the pains of life. It may also be more comfortable to remain in a state where you know will present you with neither the possibility of utter disappointment nor the potential of achieving your dreams. However all of these paths lead to a sad existence.

We are only blessed with a limited number of opportunities in life and we cannot afford to sit idly by and let our chance slip away. Fortunately for most of us it is not too late to make the changes and take the chances that, although they may involve considerable risk, afford us the chance to really live.

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The Near Side with Rick Tym

Hi there, everybody! I know, I know...the weather outside is warm (although probably rainy by now), the graduation clock is ticking a little faster (even though it's only February), senioritis is setting in (unless you're me, which means you've had it since junior year)...

Yes, that's right, spring is on the way. With it comes warm weather, sunshine and the urge to do absolutely nothing except maybe sit outside, play a round of golf or take a bike ride. Even sitting in your room feeling the breeze come through the window is better than having to think when this time of year rolls around. But take note, fellow Wilkes community: it ain't over yet.

Since it isn't over yet, let's talk about something that is happening today (even though most of you will probably read this after it's over): the forum about the tuition increase. This is the time when you get to speak your voice about something that's going to affect you for the rest of your academic career here at Wilkes (except for us seniors). I know I keep harping about how important it is to use your minds and your mouths simultaneously, but for those of you that do possess minds, you'll know that now is the time to do it. Even if you didn't attend the forum (SLC 101, 12 p.m. if you read this early enough), there is still time to have your say before the board convenes and decides upon just how high the increase will be. Use your president's email address (not to send dirty jokes) and use your fingers instead of your voice. I know that it's highly unrealistic to think that you can sway the committee vote just by writing an email message, but don't you at least want to know what you're going to be paying for? How much the 30 million dollar campaign, about to take place, factors into the equation? What kind of improvements will be made using your tuition dollars? How many questions can I rattle off before you get sick of reading this?

On a totally different note (or maybe not...maybe they'll use the money to fix this little problem), a lot of students have been telling me about the computer problem plaguing the lab in COB. It seems that there are a few rows of nearly new Pentiums down there. Sounds good, huh? The only problem is, you can't use them. You can't save to disk half the time because of some "foolproof" security program which ends up being more frustrating than infallible. And if you do save a file to a disk, don't use it on any other computer. If you do, the computer will scream infected disk faster than you say blueberry pie. Unfortunately, I can't speak out for the campus for this since I will be regarded as a complainer who doesn't appreciate anything (which some people think of me as already). To those of you that want to do something about it: Use your feet, or better yet the elevator, and go to the Academic Computing Department on the fourth floor of SLC. (And by the way, I do appreciate things. At least laser copies don't cost anything anymore.)

Well, that's all for now. And although reality is right around the corner, try and forget about it for a day. Sit by the window, take a ride, do nothing, even if it's only for a little while. Take a break before midterms and all the partying you'll do in whatever warm place you end up in during the first week of March. Talk to you next week.

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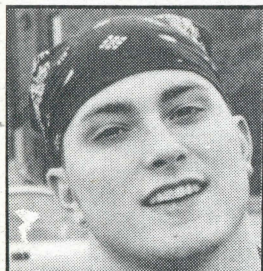
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"How do you feel about the proposed tuition hike?"



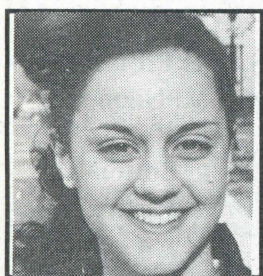
Jamie Golden

"It bites."



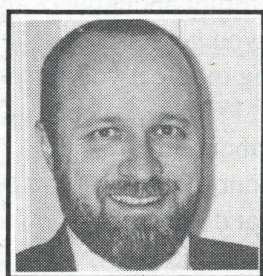
Caroline Nelson

"It doesn't bother me as long as financial aid increases."



Mary Agrapides

"I don't like it. Wilkes doesn't realize how many people they're going to lose because everyone is going to transfer."



Dean Allen, Associate Dean of Student Affairs

"I would like to see as little of an increase as possible for the students' benefit. However, a larger increase may be necessary for the University to achieve its goals."



Tom Loftus

"Money doesn't grow on trees."



Shannon Stair

"They planted enough grass this year!"



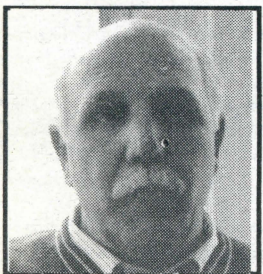
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"It's not necessary."



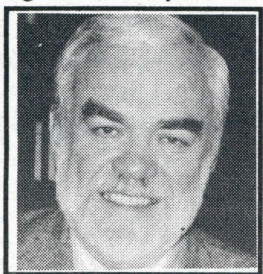
Erica Towbridge

"I know the enrollment is going to go down next year."



Joseph DeMelfi, Associate Dean of Admissions

"Obviously, the tuition increase is something everyone is anticipating. But, the Board of Trustees has not yet met to determine the actual increase."



Dr. Lennon, Vice President for Academic Affairs

"I'm in favor of a tuition increase that will guarantee a continued strong Wilkes education, but balanced with an increase in financial aid."

CAREER SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENT

The Career Services Office is pleased to announce that the following companies will be on-campus this Spring to interview Wilkes students. If you are interested in interviewing with any of the organizations please stop by the career services office to secure an interview time.

FEBRUARY — 20, EMPLOYMENT FAIR XXI — A recruiting program for all seniors and graduates to meet employer representatives for career opportunities. King's College will serve as host institution for the program this year which is co-sponsored by College Misericordia, Marywood College, University of Scranton and Wilkes University. Scandlon Gymnasium 1-4 p.m.

25, ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR, Mechanicsburg, PA — All majors considered; Business majors preferred for management trainee positions.

25, HARRIS SEMICONDUCTOR, INC., Mountaintop, PA — Materials engineering, electrical engineering and physics majors for process engineer.

26, LITTON ELECTRICAL DEVICES, Williamsport, PA — Electrical engineering and physics majors.

26, FLEET PENNSYLVANIA SERVICES INC., Moosic, PA — All majors considered for part-time Customer Service Positions.

MARCH — 11, TECHNEGLAS, Pittston, PA — Mechanical and electrical engineering majors considered for summer co-op positions.

13, WEILER CORPORATION, Cresco, PA — Mechanical engineers considered for applications. Engineer positions and business administration or related degrees considered for sales position.

18, PENNSYLVANIA STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Harrisburg, PA — All majors considered for various civil service positions.

18, PROCONEX, King of Prussia, PA — All engineering majors considered for sales engineering positions.

19, MELLON BANK, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered for customer service, sales and branch management positions.

19, PRUDENTIAL INVESTMENT, Moosic, PA — All majors considered for customer service, benefits administration, information systems and market research positions.

20, CVS PHARMACY, Clifton Park, NY — All majors considered for a career in management.

20, FIRST UNION BANK, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered; business management/marketing preferred for positions as consumer representatives.

APRIL — 2, ALLTEL INFORMATION SERVICES, INC. Wilkes-Barre, PA — Computer science and computer information systems majors. Also, business administration majors for positions as business analysts.

2, RJR NABISCO, Dunmore, PA — Majors in business management/marketing for sales associate position.

3, FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION, Scranton, PA — All majors considered for motor carrier safety specialist positions.

3, JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES, Bethlehem, PA — All majors considered for financial sales representative positions.

4, GUARD INSURANCE GROUP, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accounting, business administration and computer information systems majors for various positions.

7, ALLIED HEALTH EMPLOYMENT FAIR — A program for seniors and graduates to meet recruiters for career opportunities in nursing, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, social work and hospital administration. College Misericordia will serve as host institution for this program which is co-sponsored by King's College, Marywood College, University of Scranton, and Wilkes University. Anderson Sports-Health Center, 7-9 p.m.

8, METLIFE, Mechanicsburg, PA — All majors considered for sales representative positions.

8, PNC BANK, Scranton, PA — Accounting and business administration majors considered for branch management and credit analyst trainee positions.

9, GEISINGER HEALTH PLAN, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered for customer service and sales positions.

9, SUPPES SECURITIES, New York, NY — All majors considered for stockbroker trainee positions.

10, COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY, Dallas, PA — All majors considered; business, computer science, computer information systems, management information systems and electrical engineers preferred for marketing, sales, customer service, technical support and telecommunication positions.

11, NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered for financial sales positions.

15, GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS, Concordville, PA — All majors considered for counselor and teaching positions.

16, THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered for positions in financial services.

16, THE 16th ANNUAL JOB FAIR FOR TEACHERS — Education seniors and alumni from selected colleges and universities are invited to attend this program. Participating will be recruiters from selected educational employers throughout Pennsylvania as well as other states. Holiday Inn Conference Center, Route 22/78 in Fogelsville, PA (10 a.m.-4 p.m.). If necessary, contact your Career Services Office for more information.

17, CONAGRA GROCERY PRODUCTS, INC., Columbia, MD — All majors considered; business majors preferred for sales positions with this international grocery products company.

17, DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, Dahlgren, VA — Computer Science, computer information systems, electrical engineering, engineering management, mathematics and mechanical engineering majors for civilian scientific and engineering positions.

18, DIVERSIFIED RECORDS SERVICES, INC., West Pittston, PA — Business administration, computer science and computer information systems majors for management trainee positions.

18, MANOR CARE, INC., Silver Spring, MD — Opportunities for majors in accounting, finance, business administration and health administration.

22, PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES, Scranton, PA — Open to all majors for a position as financial advisor.

24, AMERICAN EXPRESS, Wilkes-Barre, PA — All majors considered for positions in financial services.

25, MILLVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Millville, NJ — Elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Related Recruiting Programs:

FEBRUARY — 24 UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Open to all majors for various Marine Corps officer commissioning programs.

MARCH — 11 PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE, Dunmore, PA — All interested majors for State Trooper positions.

Sign up for interviews at Max Roth Center.



Get

By Glenda Race
Beacon Copy Editor

"We're worried that people aren't getting the words of the songs and you'll get the whole idea," said Jennifer John, wife of a Courtesan.

The whimsical tune "The Boys of Syracuse" to the whole performance.

It was "a story of mistaken identity" that place in the setting of Ephesus.

A man named Aeolus played by Wilkes music faculty member Dr. Robert Brown, was charged and condemned to die for his role in the city without a warning from "uncivilized Syracuse." Yet the reason for his death was to find his twin brothers who were lost in a shipwreck.

One went down with the ship and the other went with his mother. Despite his role for being in the city, he was condemned to die the day according to city law to the jubilation of the townspeople and courtiers who wanted to see an end to the play.

A tale

By CAPTAIN DAVID PALMER
Special to the Beacon

Wilkes University AFROTC Cadet Paul Klimek spent nine weeks of his past summer as an intern with the Air Force Institute of Technology Summer Internship Program.

During his internship, Cadet Klimek applied his knowledge learned in his electric...

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Getting better and better

Glenda Race
Copy Editor

"We're worried that
people aren't getting the idea.
We've got to listen to the
words of the songs and then
we'll get the whole idea,"
said Jennifer John, who plays
the Courtesan.

The whimsical tunes of
"The Boys From Syracuse" key
the whole performance.

It was "a story of
mistaken identity" that took
place in the setting of
Ephesus.

A man named Aegeon,
played by Wilkes music
faculty member Dr. Richard
Brown, was charged and
condemned to die for coming
to the city without a visa
from "uncivilized Syracuse."
The reason for his arrival
was to find his twin boys who
were lost in a shipwreck.

One went down with him
and the other went with his
brother. Despite his reason
for being in the city, he was
condemned to die the next
day according to city custom,
the jubilation of the
people and courtesans
who wanted to see an

execution.

This is the setting for
Rodger's and Hart's musical
comedy "The Boys From

Syracuse" which
was
derived
from
Shakes-
peare's
'Comedy
of
Errors.'

It
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being
performed
in the
Darling
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The
play ran
last

weekend

February 13-15 at 8 p.m. and
the 16 at 2 p.m., and will run
again February 20-22 at 8
p.m.

The two sons of Aegeon
included Antipholus of
Syracuse, which is played by

Darren Bagert, a special guest
artist, and Antipholus of
Ephesus, which is played by
David Koshak.

they are being pursued by Luce,
played by Corinna Sowers.

"Corrina is getting better
each time she goes out. A few

and staff.

"Theater majors are
required to spend from 3 p.m.
to 6 p.m. on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday

making preparations for the
show. We have done
everything from cutting
wood and hammering nails to
hanging and circuiting the
electronics," said Heather
Webb, theater major and
courtesan in the production.

This production will be
one of the many milestones
in the Music, Theater and
Dance department's history.

"The last 'best' show was
'The Fantasticks' last spring.
Things are shaping up well
for us, we hope to be even
better," said John.

"Everything is going
pretty well, we love the
younger audiences because
they seem to appreciate the
suggestiveness more," said
Jessica Fernandez, who plays
the lead Courtesan.

So get out and make a
great audience for fellow
students at the performances
that remain.

Call the Dart Center at
831-4540 with any questions
or for ticket information.



In a scene from "The Boys From Syracuse" are from left Michele Morgan, Dave Koschak, Jill Unice and Darren Bagert.

Photo courtesy Public Relations

The confusion of who is
married to whom and who
owes the shopkeeper money
adds to the humor of the play,
as well as the antics of both
"Dromios" played by Jake
Beverage and Robb Brown as

and feature Adriana, (Michele
Morgan) Luciana, (Jill Unice),
Luce and the Lead Courtesan
(Jessica Fernandez).

Putting the musical together
was the culmination of the
effort of many Wilkes students

A taste of life beyond ROTC

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Wilkes University's
AFROTC Cadet Paul W.
Klimek spent nine weeks of
the past summer as an intern
at the Air Force Institute of
Technology Summer
Internship Program.

During his internship,
Cadet Klimek applied skills
learned in his electrical

engineering classes at Wilkes
University, and expanded his
knowledge of the daily life of
an Air Force Officer.

Cadet Klimek is a senior
AFROTC cadet pursuing a
degree in electrical
engineering. He was chosen
to participate in this program
the end of his junior year.

His nine weeks, which
were paid, were spent at
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
in the Optics/Physics

Department on Adaptive
optics.

During this internship,
Cadet Klimek experienced
programming, optimizing
code, and running simulations.
He also worked with programs
such as FORTRAN, UNIX
and Matlab. These skills will
prove very valuable to him
following graduation.

All was not work however.
While at Wright-Patterson,
Cadet Klimek also visited the

base hospital, Air Force
Museum and various technical
laboratories.

These lab visits included
those researching virtual
reality, G-force effects and
cockpit design.

After this summer
internship experience Cadet
Klimek said "(I) am even
more motivated than ever to
be an Air Force Officer, and
get into the 'real Air Force.'"

Programs like these are

available for all cadets in the
AFROTC program offered at
Wilkes University and
available to all college and
university students throughout
Northeastern Pennsylvania.

If you are interested in
obtaining more information
about AFROTC in
Northeastern Pennsylvania
contact Captain David Palmer
at 1-800- WILKES-U,
extension 4860.

80's Trivia with Donna Talarico

(Note from Donna: Sorry for the absence of the trivia last week Everybody has those crazy weeks when we forget something. But, to make up for my mistake, I have included two questions in each category. Frank, are you satisfied?)

MUSIC: 1. This U.K. female vocalist hit it big in 1983 with "Total Eclipse of the Heart."
2. What album gave U2 their big break in America?

Television: 1. Who was Macgyver?
2. What game show did contestants yell, "No Whammies?"

Movies: 1. Rock star David Bowie played a villain in what film?
2. What did Bill and Ted use to travel through time?

News: 1. Singer Karen Carpenter died of what disease in 1983?
2. What country changed its name to Myanmar?

Grab Bag: 1. In what Atari video game did a creature have to hop around a pyramid to change the colors of squares?
2. The final episode of this television comedy attracted 125, 000, 000 viewers in 1983.

If you think you know the answers to these questions, be sure to tune into 90.7 WCLH-FM for "Interstate 80: Highway of Hits" on Friday at 5 p.m. for your chance to win a

FREE LARGE PIZZA from Desi's Pizza!!! If you do not know the answers, listen anyway to refresh your memory of the 1980's. If you have any questions or comments e-mail Donna at talarids@wilkes.edu.

(Answers to the last trivia: "Tainted Love"; Tootie, Blair, Jo and Natalie; Spaceballs; Sean Penn and Spuds Mackenzie)

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HOROSCOPES With Carrie Nepa

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Taurus (April 20 - May 20) The gift you have in mind is perfect for a loved one. Take care of your health.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Be willing to give people the best that you can and great rewards will be brought to you in the end.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Romantic confusion is coming your way. Listen to your lover or the confusion won't clear.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) Meetings or parties may need an organizer. Take charge and be a leader.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) A romance with a close friend may be coming your way. Let them make the first move.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) You are a creature of generosity. Small talk may seem boring but listen to the small talker.

Libra (September 23 - October 23) A family authority is confusing you. Don't be afraid to stand up for what you believe.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21) You are receptive to warmth from one who hurt you before. Your personal progress is remarkable.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) There's much to learn about life, so be careful in what actions you're about to take.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) A friend may seem a little annoying, don't get mad. He or she needs your help.

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February Lady

By RICH WILLIAMS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes Lady Colonels have made great strides in the past week. They finished first of their last seven games, including three of the last four week alone. The team has made a late season run, trailing a run for the Mid-Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Thursday night, the Colonels dropped a game of their last contests. Wilkes Lady Devils of FDU, 65-56. Leading the scoring for the Lady was Jill Ronkowski with game high 18. Also, Azarewicz and Tracy Zaykoski each scored.

Rebecca Baker led down a team high while Zaykoski had

Wilkes slipped overall and 4-5 in the league with the loss to FDU, while the troops and bounced on Saturday. They went right back to Jersey against Drew in the Freedom league match. The Lady Colonels are on top with a convincing

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Lady Colonels win three straight, eye playoffs

By RICH WILLIAMS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes Lady Colonels have made great strides this past week. They have won six of their last seven games, including three of four this week alone. The Wilkes lady team has made a strong late season run, trying to make a run for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Thursday night the Lady Colonels dropped their only game of their last seven contests. Wilkes lost to the Lady Devils of FDU-Madison 65-56. Leading the way in scoring for the Lady Colonels was Jill Ronkowski with a game high 18. Also, Lee Ann Azarewicz and Tracy Zaykoski each scored nine for Wilkes.

Rebecca Baker pulled down a team high 11 rebounds while Zaykoski had seven.

Wilkes slipped to 9-11 overall and 4-5 in the Freedom league with the loss. Despite the loss to FDU, Wilkes rallied the troops and bounced back on Saturday. They traveled right back to Jersey and ran against Drew in another Freedom league match-up. The Lady Colonels came out on top with a convincing 69-

58 win.

Wilkes' lady in the middle, Rebecca Baker, led the way with a game high 15 and 13 boards.

Katie Watkins and Jill Ronkowski also had impressive showings. Watkins recorded a double-double with 14 points and 11 boards while Ronkowski chipped in with 12 points.

The key Freedom league win kept the Lady Colonels in contention for an MAC playoff spot. They upped their record to 5-5 in the conference and 10-11 overall.

Monday night the Lady Colonels got the confidence boost they needed to hopefully send them into the MAC playoffs. The Susquehanna Lady Crusaders traveled to the Marts center to battle Wilkes in a non-league game.

The Lady Colonels played tough in the first half and went into

the locker room only trailing by four. Susquehanna kept the lead for the majority of the second half and was still

cut the Susquehanna lead to one with 5:28 to go.

Susquehanna stretched their lead to four but a

Rebecca Baker three-point play and a Cookus free throw knotted it up at 63-63 with only 1:25 remaining.

The Lady Crusaders then built the lead back up to two with a little under a minute showing on the clock. However, Lee Ann Azarewicz banged down low and tied the game up once more with 12 seconds left.

Tracy Zaykoski then stole an errant inbounds pass and got fouled with two

ticks left. Zaykoski iced it at the line hitting one of two free throws and putting the Lady Colonels on top for good 68-67.

Last night the Lady Colonels cruised to a 68-48 victory over Delaware Valley in the final regular season

home game of the year.

Wilkes was led by Baker's 30 points, tying a career high. Baker also pulled down 13 rebounds. Azarewicz, the lone senior on the team, also added 13 points and a game-high 15 boards for the Lady Colonels. As a team Wilkes dominated the glass, posting a 56-36 rebounding advantage over Delaware Valley.

The Lady Colonels have now won 11 of their last 16 to improve to 12-11 overall on the year, 6-5 in the MAC Freedom League.

The Lady Colonels are almost sure to make the MAC playoffs as either a third or fourth seed. If King's College beats FDU-Madison this Saturday, Wilkes will probably make the MAC playoffs as a third seed.

The Lady Colonels' final regular season game is this Saturday at the University of Scranton. Tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The opening round of the MAC playoffs will be Tuesday, February 25 at a time and place yet to be determined.



Photo by Dave Parfitt
Kristen Cookus exploded for 14 points in the final seven and a half minutes of Wilkes' comeback win over Susquehanna.

leading Wilkes by 12 with just over seven minutes left.

Enter junior guard Kristen Cookus. Cookus took the scoring burden on her back and led the way for the Lady Colonels. Cookus was responsible for nine of the 11 points and the Lady Colonels

Banter in the Booth with Michael Noone

NASCAR racing has become one of America's most popular spectator sports. Its fans travel from town to town following their favorite drivers with devotion comparable to the legions of "Dead Heads" who used to travel around the country following The Grateful Dead.

These die-hard fans spend whole weekends at raceways in mostly small towns across America to cheer on the most uncommon athletes. For those of you who scoff at calling someone who drives a car for a living an athlete, you should try maneuvering through a field of 40 other drivers for four hours in temperatures in excess of 100 degrees and at speeds of up to 190 miles per hour on the super speedways. When you take into consideration the very real possibility of horrific accidents that can leave drivers with a body full of broken bones, or much much worse, it is clear that these racers are truly athletes in every sense of the word.

NASCAR is also unique in the sense that it is the only sport that has its biggest event in the very beginning of the year. The Daytona 500, the Super Bowl of racing, was held last Sunday. The race was won by 25 year old Jeff Gordon, the youngest winner in the history of the Daytona 500.

Gordon led a trio of Rick Hendrick owned Chevrolets across the finish line. Hendrick, one of the premier car owners in NASCAR, is battling life-threatening leukemia.

However, the aspect of NASCAR racing that really draws fans to the track is that its stars are really just a bunch of "good ol' boys" at heart. The average NASCAR racer doesn't act like a spoiled multimillionaire, they do not go on strike, and they generally are not arrested for drug violations. Actually, these drivers relish the opportunity to serve as role models. They spend hours signing autographs for their legions of fans. Clearly NASCAR is a sport that realizes and appreciates the importance of its fans.

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Colonels win Freedom League title for third straight season

By DOUG SNYDER
Beacon Staff Writer

Freedom League Champions. It's been a recurring theme for the Wilkes Basketball program. The Colonels trounced Lycoming Monday, 75-66, for their third straight Freedom League title. The win was the tenth straight over the Warriors.

The Colonels, however, did suffer their first MAC Freedom League loss of the year at Drew, 75-71, the Saturday before the Lycoming game.

Mike Barrouk led the Colonels with a game-high 24 points. Barrouk also went over the 1,000th point plateau for his career at St. John Fisher and Wilkes. Dave Jannuzzi added 21 while Jay Williams had 12.

The Colonels were able to rebound from the loss to Drew to post a convincing victory over the Warriors.

Lycoming came out running and worked their inside game to hang with the Colonels early. With 12:30 left in the first half, Rasheed Campbell hit a three-pointer to pull Lycoming within three. But while Campbell

was talking trash, Mike Barrouk raced down court and beat him for an easy lay-up. Dave Clancy then hit a jumper in the lane to put Wilkes up 25-18. Wilkes then had an opportunity to blow the game wide open.

Kevin McFarland was called for a charge and the Colonels regained possession, but were unable to convert the opportunity.

Clancy then blocked the next Lycoming shot, only to have the Warriors steal the ball right back. Again, Clancy swatted the ball away, only to have Lycoming steal it back again.

The Colonels finally broke the game open with three minutes left in the first half. With Wilkes leading 32-20, Campbell hit his second three-pointer to pull Lycoming within nine. Scott Cleveland responded with a lay-up and Brian Gryboski, who finished with seven points and six rebounds, hit a jumper to put

Wilkes up 36-23. McFarland was then called for his second offensive foul. The Colonels would capitalize this time. Jay Williams spun in the lane and drained a short jumper. Williams finished with 10

points.

With the half coming to a close, Lycoming just wanted to take a part of the Wilkes momentum away. Tim Burlew, who was big under the boards, wouldn't let that happen. He pounced a Lycoming pass, diving on the floor and knocking it away. Wilkes gained possession and Jannuzzi hit nothing but the bottom of the net for three. The Colonels ran off 12 straight points to end the half and all but closed the door on the Lycoming championship hopes.

Don't let the final score fool you

though, it's more deceiving than a David Copperfield magic trick. The Colonels held a 20 point lead until the final four minutes, when both teams began clearing the benches. The lead was extended to as much as 26 points after Burlew threw down a thunderous dunk and Williams sank another three-pointer.

"They wanted it," Coach Rickrode said, plain and simple of his team.

The lack of outside shooting hurt Lycoming, who was just five for 21 from behind the three point arc. The Colonels on the other hand looked like professional sharpshooters, with a 46.2 three-point percentage in the first half, 42.1 percent overall. They needed to shoot that well because their free throw shooting left something to be desired. Wilkes shot 9-20 on the line, just 37.5 percent. That is something the Freedom League Champions need to improve as they set their sights on the MAC title.

Last night the Colonels improved their record to 18-4 overall and 10-1 in the MAC Freedom League with a 73-59 win over Delaware Valley. The three Wilkes seniors, Burlew, Clancy and Scott Schonewolf started their final regular season home game.

The Colonels opened with a 16-6 run and never looked back, leading 42-26 at halftime. Barrouk led Wilkes with 20 points, followed by Jannuzzi with 14 and Williams with 10.

This Saturday Wilkes travels to the University of Scranton for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

The MAC playoffs begin Tuesday night, February 25th at the Marts Center.



Photo by Dave Parfitt

Dave Jannuzzi (44) goes up for two of his 14 points against Lycoming.

points and seven rebounds. Lycoming then lost the ball out of bounds on the base line. Dave Jannuzzi started hammering the nail in the coffin by sinking a three pointer to put Wilkes up by 18, 41-23. Worried looks filled the faces of the Warriors as the crowd chanted "over-rated."

"You could see it in their eyes and in their faces. They were getting frustrated," said Barrouk, who finished with 20

the team in pins with six on the year. Duane Ritter and Mike Morellino also recorded decisions for the Colonels.

The result of Wednesday night's match against East Stroudsburg were not available at press time.

The Colonels final match of the regular season is Saturday, February 22 at Old Dominion. The match is scheduled for a noon start.

Baker (167) each added a decision for the Colonels.

The win gave Boston the lead in the series at 5-4-1. The loss dropped the Colonels to 3-15 on the year while Boston improved to 7-5.

Wilkes dropped matches to Drexel, 48-4 and Syracuse, 27-12, at the Marts Center on Saturday. The losses dropped Wilkes to 3-17 on the year.

Laudenslager won both of his matches on Saturday, including a pin against Syracuse, to improve his season record to a team best 16-7. Laudenslager also leads

Wrestlers drop final home matches of the year

By MICHAEL NOONE
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes wrestling team lost its final three home matches of the year this weekend to Boston University, Syracuse and Drexel at the Marts Center.

On Friday the Colonels dropped their match to the Terriers of Boston University 31-16. Freshman Don Morgan (126) recorded the only pin for Wilkes at 2:45. Jon Laudenslager (134), Brad Panichella (142) and Kevin



Photo by Dave Parfitt

Jon Laudenslager won all three of his matches this weekend. On the season Laudenslager is a team-best 16-7 including six pins.

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