

The BEACON

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Student-led protest greets President at rally for Sherwood

BY ANDREW SEAMAN

Beacon Correspondent

Inside, a few hundred people in business and patriotic garb were seated at twenty-five circular tables with different tablecloths that read, "Re-elect Don Sherwood," "Keystone State" and "2006."

Outside was another scene, with different messages: about 60 to 70 protestors in front of a tent with two banners which read, "We Pray For Your Impeachment" and "War = Terrorism."

But the protestors were not outside the Friends of Don Sherwood reception at Keystone College to make a stance against the Republican 10th Congressional District incumbent, who in 2005 admitted to an extramarital affair.

Instead, most of the protestors gathered at Keystone College to see the person over one hundred people paid \$2,500 to have their picture taken with: President George W. Bush. Bush flew to NEPA to raise funds for Sherwood's re-election bid and stump for the Republican party.

Bush, who is no stranger to protestors, went on with his show, mentioning how pleased he was to be on stage with Congressman Sherwood, and how moved he was by Carol Sherwood's letter stating her husband is "a good man." Most of the president's speech reiterated what the Republican party hopes to accomplish in the next four years, and how much he looks for-



Protesters gather on the Keystone College campus last Thursday to meet President Bush. The Commander-in-chief was in town to promote the re-election of Don Sherwood.

The Beacon/Andrew Seaman

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Rendell making his way to the 'Valley With a Heart'

BY MEGAN KRISANDA

Beacon Correspondent

Get out and vote! That is the message Governor Ed Rendell is bringing to Wilkes University on Tuesday, October 24.

A rally is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Henry Student Center at the old bookstore's location on the first floor.

With election day right around the corner, the rally serves as an opportunity

for students to learn about the power of the vote from prominent state Democrats. Tentatively scheduled to speak along with Governor Rendell during the event will be Wilkes University President Tim Gilmour, Wilkes-Barre Mayor Thomas Leighton and U.S. Representative Paul E. Kanjorski.

The main message will be to motivate college students to register to vote, if they haven't already, and vote in this coming election. "Governor Rendell wants to get the votes out. He feels like this is an impor-

tant election to do so, and that every vote counts," said David Sborz, sophomore class president.

Members of College Democrats and president John Botch are responsible for Governor Rendell's appearance; however, the event is not exclusive to Democrats. Students interested in all parties--Democrat, Republican, Independent or Green--are encouraged to participate.

"Governor Rendell's message is to get the students to come out and vote regardless of

party lines and have your voices heard," said Sborz.

The event is open to the public and free of charge. Sborz anticipates a large crowd at the rally. College Misericordia, King's College and other regional colleges are invited to attend as well. "What we're noticing across America, [is that] students always have something to say about what is

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Wilkes begins crackdown on illegal music downloading

RIAA issues copyright infringements to University

BY ALISON WOODY
Beacon Asst. News Editor

Why is it that students choose to ignore what they know is illegal? They go over the speed limit and they drink before they're 21.

Most do it because they think they'll never be caught. However, Wilkes University officials have recently taken the steps to catch students who engage in another illegal activity- downloading copyrighted music without consent.

Mark Allen, Dean of Student Affairs, explained how the university is working with the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) to stop illegal music downloads on campus.

"The RIAA notifies the university that there was a copyright infringement and we can track it down to the time, a specific student at what port and what they actually downloaded," he said.

Mike Salem, chief operations officer of ITS, described the technical aspect of this new system. "Each computer obtains an internet address, known as an IP address, when it connects to the internet.

This address is used just like your house number to send and receive packets over the internet. When each address is assigned it is associated to the student's userID when it is issued."

Salem continued, "So what happens is we get an RIAA infringement notification. The notice contains details including an IP address. We are able to tell which userID was issued that IP Address at the point in time the notice states, and identify the person who the notice was pertaining to."

"The university has a responsibility to address the illegal acts. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act is in place and gives instructions and guideline as to what we should be doing to educate students with respect to illegal down-

loading," said Allen.

He added that Wilkes is taking these offenses very seriously and disciplinary actions will ensue.

Barbara King, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, discussed the offenses. "For the time being, students are sent a letter of warning for the first offense. The infringement letter from ITS has the date, time and what student. It is very difficult to deny that."

About eight first offenses have been issued thus far. Student Affairs has yet to have a second offense and disciplinary actions for repeat offenders is still in discussion, because, according to King, "the university is held responsible for the students' actions."

"Most students claim they are not aware [that downloading mu-

sic is illegal], but it can have severe repercussions. The recording industry does this as a spot check, but once your name is on the radar, I have to think you are more closely looked at," concluded King.

The university is not only disciplining students, but trying to educate them about how to download music correctly.

Philip Ruthkosky, director of student development noted, "We are trying to take a proactive approach to educate students on how to download music the right way. We are trying to work with Apple. Also, we hope a student will become a campus representative to

work with Student Affairs and tell students how to download legally."

"In addition to it being wrong, students are jeopardizing their own information and it also puts them at a personal risk from a legal perspective," said Allen. "Since Wilkes has been in existence we have complied with the law and educated students as to what is illegal. Because of ready access, students have significant knowledge as to how to download illegally. They cannot do this from a moral and legal stance."



RENDELL from FRONT PAGE

going on in our society today... [They] have their own opinions and unless they vote, no one is going to hear them," said Sborz.

College Democrats Political Affairs Director, Rob Donahue, emphasized how easy it is to register to vote and the power our generation has to shape government. "We can change the course of what America believes, if our generation just comes out and votes. It's that simple. It takes less than five minutes to fill out the registration card," said Donahue.

There will be an opportunity to ask Gov. Rendell questions at the end of the rally. Pizza and refreshments will also be available.

Student Government Notes

-A donation request for \$2,520 for a Biology cancer research trip to Miami passed 35-0-0.

-Representatives acknowledged two events for the week: Texas Hold 'Em tournament held last Wednesday night and Casino Night was Friday in the Henry Student Center Grand Ballroom.

-Get Out and Vote Rally will be held Tuesday, October 23. from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

-Oct Capellafest will be held Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry Student Center Grand Ballroom.

-McGlynn Learning Center Halloween Party for kids will be held October 24, from 5-8 p.m. in the Henry Student Center Grand Ballroom.



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Serving the community through fair and accurate reporting while supporting the views and opinions of our readers.

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Historic Weckesser nears final days as administrative hub

Historians question taking mansion out of everyday use

BY NICK PODOLAK

Beacon News Editor

The stories a nearly century-old mansion can tell...

Some say it's haunted.

Others can recall photos of a bustling ballroom dotted with glittering ladies and business magnates.

Or imagine never having to back out of your own driveway again. Every morning before work the car is already parked facing the street.

For Frederick and Anna Weckesser, this dream was a reality as their garage (now known as Weckesser Annex) featured a rotating turntable that effectively put an end to their use of the rear-view mirror, at least as they left the estate.

Weckesser Hall, the 90-year old mansion that for years has been home to both the President's and Provost's offices, among other administrative and meeting spaces, will soon be taken out of everyday use as

staffers move to the newly refurbished UCOM building on Main Street as part of the shift to centralize all administrative services.

"Weckesser Hall should be pretty much vacated by the end of this year," said Vice President of General Council/Finance and Support Scott Byers, who added that Weckesser will primarily be for reserved conference meetings following the move. "[Weckesser] is a beautiful building that we want to maintain, but it's not set up to go through a day to day bang that you could put an office function in," he said.

Built between 1914 and 1916, the mansion was bequeathed to Wilkes in 1956 by Frederick J. Weckesser, who served as director and member of the executive committee for F.W. Woolworth and Company. The house, which was designed by architect Charles H. P. Gilbert (Woolworth Mansion in NYC), had a face value of \$150,000 according to Acestry.com, making it the most expensive house ever built in the city of

Wilkes-Barre.

It included Beaux-style architecture, an elevator, third floor ball room, a turntable, and numerous servants, who Lady Weckesser apparently went through at a great rate.

"She was not the easiest person to get along with," said Dr. Harold Cox, Professor Emeritus and university archivist, with a wry smile. "She went through a whole bunch of maids and suddenly wound up with a pair that spent the rest of their lives there, even after the old man died in the mid fifties. All three women apparently had an interesting relationship. Exactly what that relationship was I haven't figured out yet," Cox said.

The move of key administrative offices from Weckesser to the UCOM has drawn heavy criticism among historians who think the hall could be put to better use, such as for campus tours and extra classroom space.

"It's a terrible waste of a wonderful historical building," said associate history professor John Hepp. "They don't really seem to have a plan for it, and I honestly believe

its best use was how it was being used, as administrative offices. Look at the building they're moving into. It's an ugly, cheap warehouse."

But Weckesser will not sit empty or untended. Byers said he plans to hire an architectural firm to help develop and share new designs with the campus community. Renovations, such as the replacement of the mansion's 100-year old internal gutter system, will be discussed over spring and should be put into place over the summer to early fall.

"It seems to me that Wilkes, when it used [Weckesser Hall] as an administration building, was making a statement--a statement connecting the University with the city's past--and now they're moving into a building with a ten year life expectancy halfway through its life expectancy. I just hope that Wilkes cares for [Weckesser] because to me, that's probably the greatest gem on this campus," Hepp said.



The Beacon/Nick Zmijewski

Housing many administrative offices—including the President and Provost—since 1956, the historic Weckesser Hall will be vacated by the end of this year as current staffers move to the UCOM building. The mansion will be used for reserved conference meetings.

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Questions? Contact Sharon Castano through the Cooperative Education Office, at sharon.castano@wilkes.edu or 408-2950

J.C. Watts challenges crowd to evaluate American values

Kirby lecture punctuated by 'We, the People' message

BY ANDREW SEAMAN

Beacon Asst. News Editor

"What do you want America to be when you grow up?" former Congressman J.C. Watts challenged the audience at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, October 18.

Throughout the former Congressman's Kirby Lecture last week and in an exclusive interview with *The Beacon*, Watts offered his own answer to the question he posed, envisioning an America guided by "We, the people."

Watts' main theme to a near capacity crowd in the theater focused on American values. Using the World War II generation as an example, Watts told the audience "personal responsibility, sacrifice, commitment, hard work, family" are the values they have passed down to American people which, "gave us a foundation for a future like no other, around the world."

Watts noted that addressing today's issues was essential for planning the country's future. "I'm afraid if we don't think through [the serious problems facing the U.S.], these college students, by the time they are my age they are going to pay a tremendous price in the terms of their sustenance, in terms of their capital, and wealth creation and income. They are going to pay a tremendous price."

As for a solution, the former Congressman turned to one of his favorite movies, *Gladiator*, and the point at which Rome was



Courtesy Marketing Communications

J.C. Watts delivers his "We, the People" speech for the Allan P. Kirby lecture on his Wednesday, October 18 visit.

turned back over to the people. Watts said, "Friends I take very seriously that part that says, 'We, the people.' You, me, us, we are the government. It is not the 535 people and the president in Washington, D.C. We need 'Rome' to be given back to the people."

Watts' own answer to what he wants America to be when he grows up emphasized the importance of education. He noted that even people who live in public housing should be able to send their children to private school, because the president can. Social Security, mandatory spending and national security were issues that the former Congressman said must be addressed, and free enterprise is a way to do that.

"Free enterprise is alive and well in America but I do think it gets a little convoluted and the waters get muddy." This recognition led the former Congressman to his closing point that, "character does matter."

Dr. Jeff Alves, Allan P. Kirby, Jr. Professor of Free Enterprise and coordinator of the lecture series, began the question/answer

period of the evening asking what Watts believed was going to happen in the midterm elections. Contradicting other political pundits in his response, Watts postulated that if the Republicans turn out, by the end of election night the Republicans will again win the majority in the Senate and the House.

An audience member then followed up with the question on many voters' minds this season, "Why should the Republicans deserve another chance?"

Watts explained, he believes that the Republicans can turn it around as long as they

turn 'Rome' back to the people.

In a private interview following the lecture, Watts turned his attention to the current state of politics and campaign strategies. He said his guess would be that the man who asked the specific question about the Republican party was a Republican, and upset with the party. "We've had spending issues. We've had corruption issues. We've had the Mark Foley deal. As I said to him, I'm not willing to paint with a broad brush and say that all Democrats are like some Democrat that get caught with a hand in the cookie jar. I'm not willing to say that all Republicans are like Tom Delay or that they should be judged by Mark Foley. I think most folks are fair enough that they are going to judge members by what they say they are going to do in their respected districts."

As for who Watts believes will run for President in 2008, he said, "I think the people you've heard about up to this point." He mentioned that Senators John McCain, Mitt Romney, New York Governor George Pataki, and former New York mayor, Rudy Guiliani are all key contenders for the Republican nomination.

"On the Democratic side...[there's] one surprise. I thought Senator Clinton...had to be relieved Mark Warner [former Virginia Governor] dropped out of the race...because

I thought he was a dark horse that was getting lighter, and he was a governor," said Watts.

But he added that one of the people he said he would keep his eye on is Illinois Democratic Senator Barack Obama, whom he believes will run. Watts emphasized that Obama's candidacy could have a significant impact on the country and the Democratic party in part because Obama is African American. "I think there is an uneasiness in much of the black community about the Democratic party. I don't think they'll openly say that, but I've got black Democrat friends that are unhappy with the Democratic leadership, and I can guarantee you Democrats have no chance nationally if they don't get 85% of the black vote. So, I think [Democrats] need to give some thought on how to shore up their constituents."

Might the Democrats, or anyone else for that matter, succeed through negative campaigning? According to Watts, the chances are yes. "The bottom line is, negative ads work. I don't care how much people say they are sick of them, they work. And the way they work is this: let's say there are three candidates in the race [Republican, Democrat and Independent], and I run a negative ad on you and you don't respond to it. People might get mad at me for running a negative ad, but if you don't respond to it, you know what they say... it must be true."

"At the end of the day, the third candidate might pick up some votes from the people who say they are sick of negative ads, but he or she...is not going to pick up much. So, the bottom line is nobody goes into the ballot box and gives [you] credit for running a positive campaign...I didn't like them when they were running against me. Some vicious things were said, but I finally concluded... that's just the price I have to pay to make a difference. And the final thing is, as my daddy use to say to me, dogs don't bark at parked cars."

Watts, who served four terms as the representative of the 4th district of Oklahoma and worked his way up to become part of the Republican leadership, was also an accomplished football player who became the Most Valuable Player for the Grey Cup, which is the equivalent of the Super Bowl in Canada. Following his football career, Watts returned to Oklahoma and served as both a youth minister and associate pastor for the Southern Baptist Church. Currently, Watts heads J.C. Watts Companies based in Washington D.C. that reported \$25 million in revenue in 2005. He published the book *What Color is a Conservative?* in 2002.

Frightening Facts:

One in twelve college males admit to having committed acts that meet the legal definition of rape or acquaintance rape.



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http://www.factsontap.org/factsontap/risky/the_facts.htm

According to the United States Department of Education, lo-

Social Security was also a key issue for some protestors. Pennsylvania Action, a non-partisan group whose mission according to its website is “to educate the public to fight for social programs that serve all of us” organized on this

A protester flies a banner praying for the impeachment of President George W. Bush, who was at Key stone College on Thursday, October 19.

day. Kaufman said Pennsylvania Action is a group concerned with the "privatization of Social Security and Medicare D." He also added that three-quarters of the

Shortly after the president's motorcade pulled away, the protestors slowly disbanded. An elderly man with a protest sign was escorted from behind the yellow caution

tape by an officer and the banner toting the slogans, “We Pray For Your Impeachment” and “War = Terrorism” were taken down. Both the protestors and the students who attended the reception left Keystone College with the hope that their messages reached the man inside the black vehicle.






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How much is TOO much?

Anti-abortion campaign horrifies citizens of NEPA

BY THE BEACON
EDITORIAL BOARD

The human mind is a curious thing. It wanders, and with it, our eyes wander to everything; motion, the unusual. Our minds and eyes wander just about all the time.

Over the summer months and a bit beyond, trucks with photos of aborted fetuses drove around Public Square. Eyes wandered toward them, seeing pictures to which not all wished to be exposed. When we thought the worst was over, a plane displaying a terrorist holding a decapitated head, a fetus, and the words "Abortion is Terror" flew over Wilkes-Barre. Again, our eyes wandered, and while not

all of us wanted to be exposed to such horrific sights, many of us, as human beings, felt compelled to look.

The planes and trucks are part of an anti-abortion campaign that the Center for Bio-ethical Reform (CBR) has launched nationwide. Cities all across America are being exposed to graphic images like the ones Wilkes-Barre residents have seen over the past few months.

Their website (www.abortionno.org) states their mission, which is that they are "working to establish prenatal justice and the right to life for the unborn, the disabled, the infirm, the aged and all vulnerable peoples through education and the development of cutting edge educational resources."

The website is more graphic than

the public messages we've seen. The main page has a mini-movie of an abortion. The image shows the pelvis of an unclothed woman, and a metal clamp pulling a fetus from her uterus. The CBR is very radical on the issue of abortion, and wants to incorporate shock value into all of their campaigning tactics.

Our question is: "Should this be allowed?" Should the CBR be allowed to publicly display graphic images that many find utterly horrific?

We don't wish to examine any "proper" or "justified" stance on abortion in this editorial. That isn't our goal. Our views on abortion are a microcosm of America's views today, since we are a diverse staff with many different beliefs and values. Our goal is to ask, "Is this appropriate?"

We believe in the First Amendment. We exercise our right to a free press with each issue we publish, and for our freedoms, we are thankful. The First Amendment guarantees us freedom of speech, but is there an appropriate point at which some limitations should be imposed?

We feel the plane and the trucks are in poor taste. Should an elderly citizen on their way to the grocery store have to see a bloody fetus? Should a five-year old child who happens to be with his mother on Public Square have to look at one of the trucks driving by? Should any of us on our way to class have to look to the sky and see a plane with such a

burning message?

We understand political campaigns are at full swing presently. Abortion is a hot topic, but such a prominent display of this graphic message we feel will not help persuade or discourage anyone from changing their feelings on abortion. Liberals who advocate for abortion are only going to become infuriated. As for those who advocate a pro-life stance, they're only going to become horrified at the sight of the CBR's displays.

Having said this, the displays aren't, for the most part, accomplishing anything positive, and while the First Amendment guarantees our rights to free speech, it also states that we cannot infringe upon anyone else's rights.

Many of us were truly bothered by the messages displayed by the vehicles and plane, and while we could simply "not pay attention," the human mind is a curious thing, and with it, our eyes wander.

In the end, we feel strongly that the CBR needs some help in the public relations department. Screaming and being offensive rarely wins friends and influences people in a reasoned debate, and the anti-abortion campaign assuaging NEPA is tantamount to that sort of tactic.

But the First Amendment recognizes that not all public messages will be ones we like, and in a free and open society we must put up with the screamers because, irrational as they may be, they have the same rights we do. Nothing that the CBR does literally limits its opponents' rights. The graphic campaign simply assaults our sensibilities, and while offensive, the Supreme Court has resolved time and time again that it's legal. Nothing in this campaign can be found "obscene" in the legal sense, though aesthetically there's no doubt in our minds that these images are, indeed, obscene.

Thus, fly your planes, CBR, and drive your trucks. We'll be looking the other way as much as possible.

The Pen is Mightier...

*You have an OPINION
and we want to hear it!*

Want to express your unique views to the Wilkes community?
The Beacon's Opinion section is scouring campus in search of
writers with fresh thoughts and views.



If you have any ideas, questions or a sample column or editorial
cartoons, please contact:

OPINION EDITOR: KRISTYN OSTMAN, OR
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR: ANDEE SCARANTINO
thebeacon.oped@gmail.com

Beacon Poll Results

The following are results of a poll that *The Beacon* conducted online this past week. The poll was unscientific, and does not claim to reflect the overall attitudes of students on campus. Results are based on 90 responses.

The Beacon asked:

What was the most unethical act committed by someone in or seeking office?

- Wilkes SG - **30%**
- Bill Clinton (D)- **23%**
- Richard Nixon (R)- **14%**
- Mark Foley (R)- **9%**
- Don Sherwood (R) - **7%**
- Jack Ryan (R) - **7%**
- Jim McGreevey (D)- **6%**
- Bud Dwyer (R) - **3%**
- Marion Barry (D)- **1%**
- Sharpe James (D)- **0%**

Next Week's Poll Question:

*What is your favorite kind
of shoe?*

- Thigh-high boots
- Stilettos
- Orthopedic shoes
- Sneakers
- Flip flops
- Ugg boots
- Birkenstocks
- Barefoot
- Converse
- Other

Visit www.wilkesbeacon.com
to vote. Results will be
published in next week's
issue of *The Beacon*.

My name is Andee, and I'm an 'angry server'

Bitter waitress takes a look at tipping habits, or lack thereof

BY ANDEE SCARANTINO

Beacon Asst. Opinion Editor

We're poor and we know it. We're in college, and if you are anything like me, you have to hold a part-time job. I know many of us do it, and a good portion of those many wait tables.

I happen to wait tables at Perkins: a step-above fast food chain restaurant on 309 in Wilkes-Barre Township, and home to the worst tippers in the nation.

If you didn't know, minimum wage for servers in Pennsylvania is \$2.83 an hour. That's not a heck of a lot. We depend on our tips as our primary income.

I take more notice to tipping patterns than most people. Cheapskates in Northeastern Pennsylvania are very predictable. I'll give some examples.

Example number 1: The Avoider. The avoider will be very nice at first. They will make jokes with you, and appear to enjoy talking with you. The avoider appears to be a very nice customer at the start of interactions. However, after the food arrives, the avoider becomes more and more miserable. The avoider will often respond to "How is everything?" with a sharp "fine," and often will refuse drink refills. The avoider will treat you poorly, for their brain must rationalize why they cannot tip you. The avoider needs to find a reason to dislike you. The result of the avoider: 10% tip or less.

Example number 2: The Liar. The liar

wants to believe you made a crucial mistake to their order in order to rationalize not tipping you. For example, once a man told me with his patty melt he wanted "Hash Browns. I want hash browns. No, wait. I



The Beacon/ Todd Weibel

want breakfast potatoes." I, recognizing the type of customer immediately, replied with "So you don't want hash browns. You want breakfast potatoes." He confirmed. When the breakfast potatoes arrived, he became very sharp with me and told me he indeed wanted hash browns, and I had erred. The liar also refuses, and refused in that case, to allow you to correct the "error." The result of the liar: no tip.

Example number 3: The Perfectionist. The perfectionist is holier than thou.

Make one mistake and that's it. A mistake includes: forgetting a dinner roll, forgetting a straw and 'the cook's taking too long.' The result of the perfectionist: 15% at most if everything is perfect; otherwise, no tip.

I'm a college student. I need my tips, and provide good service, as to ensure a good tip. However, many people think that the price on the menu is *the price*, and that isn't so. Many of the people I work with have more than one child, and they depend on their tips to support their kids. Was it a poor choice for the 25 year-old waitress I work with to have four kids? Who are you to decide that? And, who is to decide if I'm "worthy enough" for your two bucks?

We run around to the point of exhaustion;

working long hours on our feet without a break. I love how customers can leave me a puddle of creamer on the table with sixteen dirty napkins and empty the ashtray from their filthy USA's on my table smeared with macaroni and cheese and have the audacity not to leave a tip. I have to clean that!

Not to mention, customers pour drinks into their food and leave forks with filthy saliva on them in the food. I have to scrape the plates and touch those forks! God forbid they have hepatitis. I wouldn't be in a good position there, now would I?

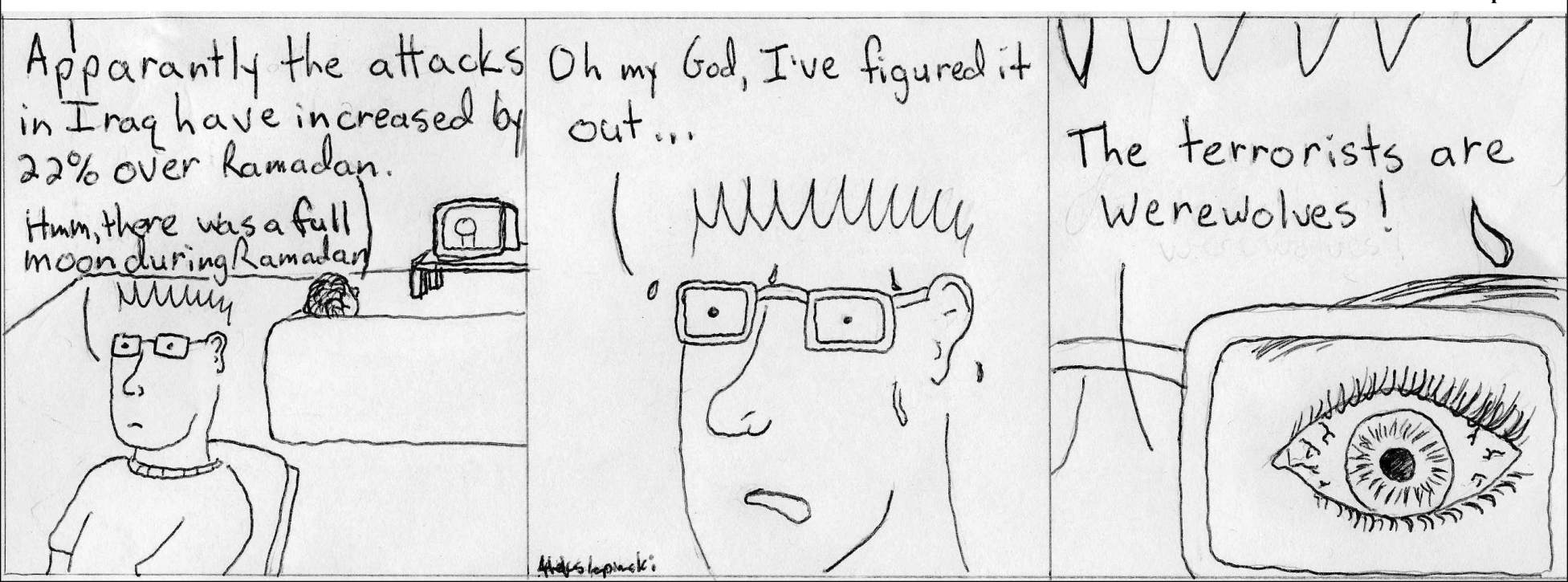
More often than not, people are judging us, trying to find reason why we are not "worthy" of tips. We're working, aren't we? I'm in college, and I do more activities than your average person, but I think working as a server is enough to deserve a tip. I'm not selling drugs or myself, and I'm waiting on YOU!

There needs to be some justice, here; servers banding together to fight those who "stiff" us. It's already happening. Visit www.fairtip.org to learn how! They advocate for us to receive a fair tip for the hard work we do. It's becoming known throughout the nation. I found out through NPR, and that's saying something!

And please, the next time you go to a restaurant, remember that we're there for a reason. You are no better or worse than we are. Many of us wait tables as a second job, are trying to support a family or are trying to work through school. Get over yourself and leave a tip on the table. Thank you.

A Sight for Sore Eyes

Aleksander Lapinski



YOUR VOICES

George Fenner Quadrangle name has historic significance

Dear Editor,

Let me first say that, as a two-time graduate of Wilkes and a seven-year employee, I am very proud to say that *The Beacon* is my school's newspaper.

That being said, I would like to comment on an issue that exists on the Wilkes campus well beyond the pages of *The Beacon*. However, since I read *The Beacon* faithfully, I happen to see this issue arise almost every week. Therefore I bring it up here.

The issue simply is that most Wilkes students, faculty, and staff are not aware that the area of green grass behind Stark Learning Center and behind Breiseth Hall is not in fact "the greenway." It is the "George Fenner Quadrangle," affectionately named after a longtime neighbor and Wilkes benefactor, Attorney George L Fenner.

Mr. Fenner donated his house, [what became known as] Fenner Hall, in 1985 and lived in it until he passed away in November of 2001. Mr. Fenner was also known for his love of roses and to this day, some of his impressive garden still exists outside

of his house helping to beautify the Wilkes campus. I have spoken to several Wilkes students about the Fenner Quad and I most often receive puzzled looks and comments like, "what?" or "where is that?"

I suppose that it is the responsibility of those who know to pass on this knowledge so, in this pursuit, I can say that we have failed miserably. It certainly is a small issue relatively speaking, but we don't call Stark Learning Center "that brick building" or the Marts Center "the South Franklin street gym." Let us give Mr. Fenner his due and refer to our beautiful green space as what it was named, the Fenner Quadrangle. And for those who would like to learn more about Mr. Fenner, our website has information on both Fenner Hall and the Fenner Quadrangle. Preserving the history of our institution is the responsibility of all Wilkes constituents, referring to our great buildings and grounds by the namesakes attached to them is certainly a good first step in doing so.

Matthew McCaffrey
Wilkes '94 M'97
Associate Director, Admissions



The Beacon/Todd Weibel

You're right. It's *not* the greenway.
...It's the mud-way.

Police better for public safety?

In the [10.02.06] *Beacon* there was an article entitled "Grant to increase police presence in downtown."

In this article Chris Bailey, director of campus and support services, said that we need to commit to keeping officers on the streets and make sure that the funding for this office is available next year. This may seem like a radical idea, but I have thought of a way to make sure that this happens.

What if we abolished Public Safety and took the money used to fund them and donate it in grant form every year to the Wilkes-Barre Police Department? This would ensure that the city still got the money it needed and Wilkes University might be better off. Now you might be saying to yourselves, "Why get rid of Public Safety? Do we not need an enforcement body present on campus in order to ensure that everything is okay with our lives?" Well, Public Safety is about as far off on-campus as they possibly could be. While a freshmen and a sophomore on campus all I ever saw Public Safety do is ride around on bikes and turn off the dorms fire alarms when they went off. This also took them about 20-25 minutes to do even though they were headquartered only a block down the street at the time.

But Jim, who is going to turn off the fire alarms and write up the drunken kids in our dorms? That is simple enough. Just give the RAs a little more power and the keys to turn off the fire alarms. That would take care of that problem and eliminate a drain on our school's money. Of course the school would still need a presence, so in exchange for the Wilkes University police grant the department could take over the present Public Safety office as a precinct and send a patrol or two on foot or bicycle to go through campus. A police presence is needed to protect downtown and the powers that the police have that Public Safety does not could end some of the undesirable activities on campus.

This of course is a drastic step to ensure that we can continually ensure the safety of our public in downtown Wilkes-Barre. But this step would take bounds in improving the relationship of our University to the city and could actually make our University safer in the end.

Jim Morrison, senior history major

College-age voter apathy challenged at fair

Dear Editor:

We realize that apathy among college-age voters is a growing pattern. On September 26 and 27, a voter registration fair was held at Wilkes University. Working with the non-partisan League of Women Voters of the Wilkes-Barre area, our goal was to get people of all ages to register to vote, especially college-aged voters. This event was part of our "We're Young, We Vote" campaign. The registration was successful, with 56 new voters completing their registration forms.

We would like to thank all the candidates who attended the fair to meet with their newest constituents. Also, we send our thanks to 90.7 WCLH, Wilkes University's Public Affairs Club, and especially the League of Women Voters, who helped make this voter's fair a success.

We also want to remind all voters, especially our newest voters, to educate themselves and vote on November 7.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Gressley and Jennifer Haberek,
Account Managers, Zebra Communications
Wilkes University

Colonel Bob demonstrates superfan status at sporting events

Alum Bob Wachowski earns a place in the Wilkes University Athletics Hall of Fame

BY RYAN BROGHAMER

Beacon Correspondent

Bob Wachowski is a superfan. You know the type: the guy singing the fight song, wearing the school jersey and making it to every game regardless of how busy he is or where the contest is being played. When he was a student at Wilkes, Wachowski did all that...and then took things a step further.

Known throughout the Wilkes community as "Colonel Bob," Wachowski entertained students and fans alike with his outlandish antics and colorful costume at this year's Homecoming celebration. Wachowski has donned his tri-corner hat and regimental garb off and on since the 1987 season.

Although some people might shy away from the spotlight, Wachowski fed off of being the center of attention even before college.

"I was the mascot for my high school, and it really happened by chance. I would go to a lot of the games at my school and one day one of the cheerleaders asked me if I was interested in being the mascot. When I got to Wilkes they already had a mascot, but when he graduated in my junior year, I asked to become the mascot and took things from there."

Head football coach Frank Sheptock, who was just getting his feet wet as an assistant under Joe DeMelfi in 1987, remembers the energy that Wachowski brought to every game.

"He'd keep the crowd involved with his unicycle and go-cart, and it's always great to have the crowd involved. I remember in 1993, he came down in a helicopter right on the field. Another time he rode in on a white horse. He even came riding inside a limousine once, with police escort and everything.

"He generated a tremendous amount of school spirit," Sheptock said. "Whether it was a basketball game, football game or any game, you wanted to be there to see the game as much as to see what Colonel Bob would do. He was just tremendously special because he was someone who loved the school and genuinely made himself a part of Wilkes."

Wachowski, 39, says that being a known personality on campus was nice, but he always made sure the focus was on the games.

"Just getting students involved was my main goal. I own unicycles, so my big thing would be to do a slam dunk on a unicycle. For football I wanted people to recognize that the game was about to start, so I'd go out and drive my go-cart onto the field dragging a dummy dressed like somebody from the other team."

He went on to describe the Middle Atlantic Conference championship season of 1993-94 as one of the most memorable experiences in his days as "Colonel Bob."

"The team was undefeated, and

it also was the year that we started playing King's again, so I tried to do something extra special. We got a float with a huge 'flying W' on it. I rode on top and we had a parade from campus right up to the King's field."

Even though some of his stunts may seem a bit eccentric, Wachowski says that he can only recall one instance where he heard some complaints.

"There was a game against Widener University. When you go to a game at Widener and they score, they set off a little cannon, just like a little popgun-type cannon. When they came to play us, I had the National Guard bring in a Howitzer. After we'd score, they would fire blanks out of the Howitzer. I guess a lot of people were complaining because they'd hear it go off and thought that they were under attack," Wachowski said.

Wachowski made two tours of duty though Wilkes, first in 1985-1989 and then again in 1992-1994. The Fort Washington, MD native holds a computer science degree as well as a mathematics

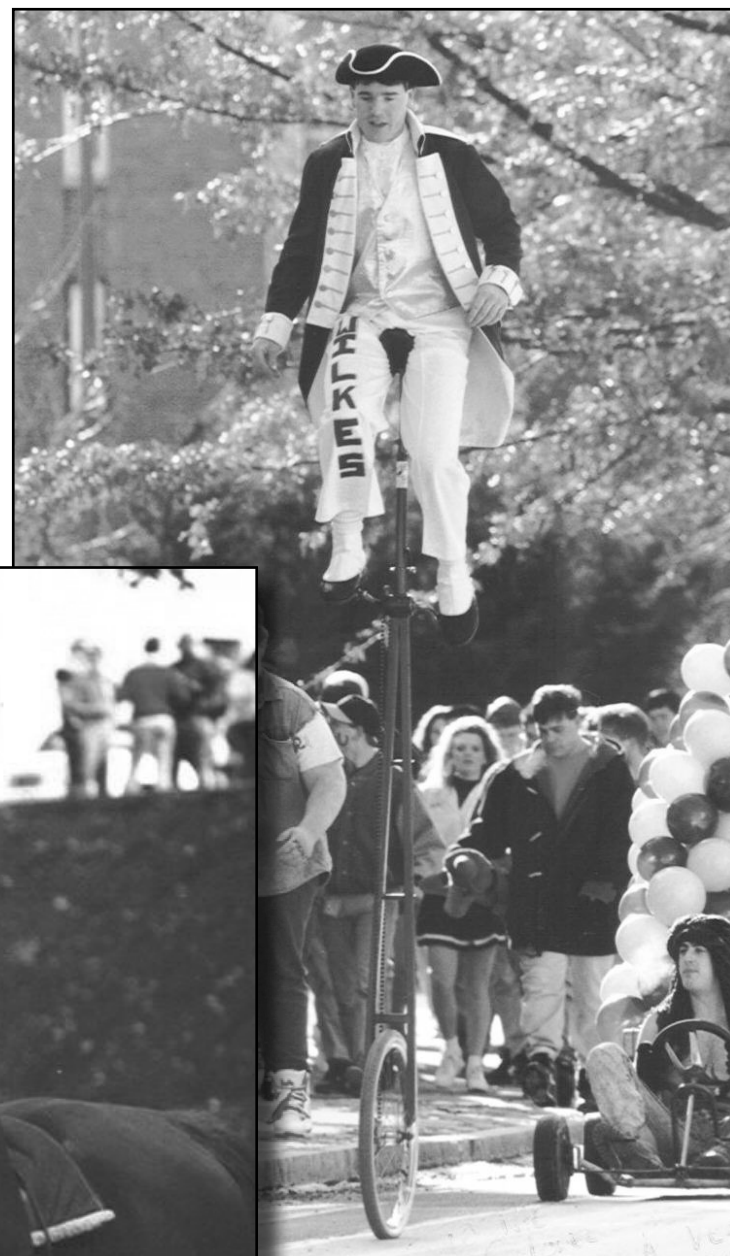
degree from the university and is currently teaching algebra for the Columbia (PA) Borough School District. He says that his appearance at this year's Homecoming game was as much of a celebration for him as it was for the fans, as he was inducted into the Wilkes University Athletics Hall of Fame that weekend.

"I was very proud to be inducted. The Hall of Fame induction committee, with all the coaches and Dean Ralston and everybody,

there were so many great people in that committee; for them to recognize me is really an honor."

Although this past Homecoming game was the first time in 12 years that Wachowski has made an appearance as "Colonel Bob," he says that he may reprise the role in the future.

"I know that the football team is doing really well. If they go undefeated maybe, just maybe, 'Colonel Bob' will return."



Photos courtesy of Bob Wachowski

Who is that woman behind the mask?

Wilkes alum offers speciality, hand-sewn costumes at Luzerne shop

BY NORA JURASITS
Beacon Features Editor

For most, dressing up is a once a year thing. Halloween comes and goes, and the costumes then go to the back of the closet. For Wilkes alum Barbara Gavlick-Hartnett, the costume business is year-round.

Gavlick-Hartnett, who graduated from Wilkes with an art degree, owns a costume shop at 186 Main Street in Luzerne, and most of the costumes available for rent are hand-sewn. *Costumes by Barbara* also has Halloween accessories, such as masks and props, for sale.

Recently, Gavlick-Hartnett sat

down with *The Beacon* to talk about the thrills and chills of the season that keep her busy year-round.

The Beacon: How did you get started in the costume business?

Gavlick-Hartnett: I used to make costumes for my parents for a party they went to every year, and then a lady called me and said, 'I understand you have costumes, can I just borrow some of them?' Then it just became borrowing them out to friends of friends, and I said, you know what, maybe I have the potential to make a business out of this.

At the time I was a designer. I was designing embroidery, lace, and emblems, and I was doing this on the side at home. It snowballed, and I started making a business out of it. After about eleven years of being in business part-time, my mother was mostly helping me, because the stock was at her house. In 1995, I decided to go full-time, and so far, so good.

The Beacon: How did you start sewing?

Gavlick-Hartnett: I think it was partially being in this area, with so many sewing factories. I worked in a sewing factory when I was in tenth grade. We learned how to sew when we were kids, it was just part of growing up...my mother helped me too.

The Beacon: How long does it normally take you to sew a costume?

Gavlick-Hartnett: It depends on the costume... some of them only take a day, some of them, only hours. Some of the more elaborate ones take longer.

The Beacon: Besides Halloween, what other reasons do people rent costumes for?

Gavlick-Hartnett: Sometimes theater, in fact Wilkes theater once in a while...and Easter. I have 22 Easter bunnies. It's usually quiet in the summer.

The Beacon: Since there's not much business in the summer, what do you do during those months?

Gavlick-Hartnett: That's when I do a lot of my sewing, and people come to me with special orders. When people want something in particular, I do those in the summer.

The Beacon: Do you have a favorite costume that you've

made?

Gavlick-Hartnett: No, I don't have a favorite. I like the period costumes. They're my favorite to make. Of course, at this time of year, I'm not making anything new.

The Beacon: Can the costumes be bought, or are they just for rent?

Gavlick-Hartnett: I have some for sale this year. I don't always, but because there isn't much room for all of the costumes, I'm thinning out the stock. It's a little bit different this year.

The Beacon: How do you decide what costumes you're going to make next?

Gavlick-Hartnett: Some of them are determined by what is current, like right now they're asking for pirates and they're asking for Marie Antoinette, so I'm kind of focusing on those.

The Beacon: Do you dress up for Halloween?

Gavlick-Hartnett: I do... I wear whatever is left! My husband and I both dress up and go out for something to eat. We never match. I think that complicates things. It's a fun business because people are generally in a happy mood when they come in.



The Beacon/Nora Jurasits

During Halloween season, *Costumes by Barbara* is open until 8p.m. most nights. For more information on costumes or hours, call 570-287-6226.

Internship fair facilitates connections between students and employers

BY NORA JURASITS
Beacon Features Editor

Going to classes and learning concepts through textbooks establishes a strong groundwork for eventually entering the work force, but reading the words on a page and taking the notes is only the first step to being prepared for a career.

Internships are seen as one important step to gaining hands-on training and marketable experience and are considered a desirable addition to resumes by potential employers.

One way students can gain beneficial internships is to seek them out on an individual basis, but Sharon Castano, who serves as the internship and

mentoring coordinator, has organized an internship fair as a way to bring together many employers and students. The internship fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the 2nd floor Henry Student Center Grand Ballroom, will give students and employers a chance to make a connection and get the ball rolling.

Although internships are a requirement for some majors, such as engineering and integrative media, and other majors, including communications and psychology, strongly encourage students to hold an internship, students in any area of study are can benefit from on-the-job experience.

See **INTERNSHIP FAIR**
page 11

Tips to Ensure a Successful Interview

- Do some research and be knowledgeable about companies you have an interest in. Web sites are a great way to gather information.
- Dress professionally – No jeans, sneakers, flip-flops or hoodies!
- Introduce yourself, including your year and major.
- Offer a handshake.
- Address the representative by their name.
- Bring copies of your resume, or a portfolio if appropriate.
- When speaking, use strong voice tone and maintain eye contact.
- Follow up with a thank-you letter.

Courtesy of Sharon Castano

INTERNSHIP FAIR

from PAGE 10

"There are two main reasons internships are desirable for students. First, you are making yourself more marketable to potential employers. It's more experience for them to list on their resumes," said Philip Ruthkosky, director of student development. "Also, it gives students a chance to explore their interests, to figure out what they like, and what they don't like."

"We decided to bring all of the local employers that our office works with to campus," Castano said. "This allows students the convenience of interviewing with various businesses in one place."

"It's always an advantage to meet employers at a fair. You have an immediate opportunity to make an impression and give them your resume," Ruthkosky added. "If you're sending it in, there are a lot of steps, and your eventual goal is to meet the employer so the internship fair gives you that chance to

skip a step."

When students enter the fair, they will be given a program of sorts with a list of the employers and what type of interns each are seeking. From the list, participants can gauge which employers would be a good fit, and spend some time talking to them.

Castano suggests students keep an open mind about which employers they would like to intern with, and explained that some companies may not only be seeking the type of internship that would be directly associated with the kind of work they do.

Interested students are encouraged to register with Castano, whose office is located in the rear of the game room on the first floor of the Henry Student Center. She can also be reached at ext. 2950. Resume advice and mock interviews are still available as a way to practice for the fair on Thursday.

Employers Seeking Interns

American Red Cross
BabyAge
Certainteed Corporation
Cornell Store Front Systems
Corcoran PR
Deluxe Digital Studios
Diamond Auto Glass
Domestic Violence
Enterprise Rent a Car
Fairchild Semiconductor
Fox 56
Geisinger Health Systems
General Dynamics
Intermetro Industries
Joint Urban Studies Center

Lion Brewery
Luzerne County DA's Office
Office of Inspector General
Olympia Chimney Supply
PA Child Care
Penn Millers
Riverside Adultcare
SPCA
Target
TMG Health Inc.
Tobyhanna Army Depot
Vintage Tub and Bath
Volunteer Center for Greater Hazleton
Weekender

List as of 10/20

AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR

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*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE \$400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER OR VISIT WWW.TOYOTAFINANCIAL.COM/FINANCE FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME. †NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY. MAKING A PURCHASE DOES NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. TO ENTER YOU MUST BE A LEGAL U.S. RESIDENT AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD AND YOU MUST HAVE A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE. VISIT YOUR PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALER OR WWW.WINAYARISONLINE.COM FOR COMPLETE ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS AND SWEEPSTAKES RULES.

Used bookstore opens on Main Street

BY SHANNON CURTIN
Beacon Correspondent

Barnes and Noble is not the only new bookstore to find a home in downtown Wilkes-Barre this month.

A used bookstore, The Book Concern, is now also open for business on Main Street between Topper's and Café Metropolis.

The Book Concern offers not only a variety of used books to patrons seeking less expensive or older reading materials, but it also provides job opportunities for local people who have trouble finding or keeping employment.

The bookstore owes its creation to Reverend Keith Benjamin of the First United Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre, and it is not his first effort at reaching out to under-represented groups in the community. After his success establishing a downtown coffeehouse project and his church's women's shelter, Benjamin and the Board of Urban Ministries realized that work opportunity such as the bookstore could benefit a tremendous amount of people.

Benjamin said, "Through these programs we realized that most of the people we see in these other programs want to work, but they have difficulty finding or sustaining employment."

The Book Concern project is designed as a work opportunity for underprivileged people of the Wilkes-Barre community.



The Beacon/Nick Zmijewski
Owner Reverend Keith Benjamin opened The Book Concern on Main Street as a work opportunity for underprivileged people of Wilkes-Barre, as well as a place for book lovers to purchase heavily discounted books.

Citizens who have disabilities, mental and physical health issues, or who have found themselves in dire financial situations resulting in welfare or homelessness can now take part in an employment opportunity that will allow them the flexibility and "developing the skills they need to find other employment," according to Benjamin. Benjamin also said that the bookstore program will encourage the employees to work there as long

as necessary, "anywhere from six months to multiple years," and would also allow employees who have left the program to reenter it if they find they are not yet ready for outside employment.

In addition to being a worthy charitable cause, the bookstore has the potential to be a successful local business. The Book Concern currently has over 50,000 books on its shelves with more titles added every day. Since it is affiliated as a non-profit

business, all the books have been donated from various sources and the money generated from the sales goes directly back into maintenance of the facilities and the wages of the employees.

With The Book Concern located in close proximity to campus, Benjamin hopes that students and faculty will frequent the bookstore. The Book Concern provides an inexpensive alternative to commercial bookstores and could be especially helpful to students and faculty if both take part in donating used textbooks and novels.

Sophomore Nicole Leader expressed an interest both in the bookstore's philosophy and its function, "I think it's a great addition to downtown. Not only is it allowing those who may be impeded from finding work by lack of transportation or an address to get acclimated to less-stressful work environment, but it could also be a great resource for students looking for price reduced textbooks."

Book lovers will rejoice at the fact that all books, aside from collector's editions, will be marked down to less than half the original price. Those books deemed collector's edition texts will be priced according to internet market value.

The Book Concern is currently open from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Hours may change after the official grand opening sometime in early November.

This Week in History

BY MICHAEL GIONFRIDDO
Beacon Correspondent

October 23

1983: A suicide bomber drives a truck packed with explosives into the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. military personnel. That same morning, 58 French soldiers were killed in their barracks two miles away in a separate suicide terrorist attack. The U.S. Marines were part of a multinational force sent to Lebanon in August 1982 to oversee the Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon.

October 24

1901: First barrel ride down Niagara Falls. Daredevil Annie Edson Taylor initiates a famous stunt tradition when she goes over Niagara Falls in a wooden barrel. Taylor, who performed the feat on her birthday, went over the 175-foot-tall Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of Niagara inside a barrel five feet high and three feet in diameter. A leather harness and cushions lined the barrel to protect Taylor during her fall, and she emerged shaken but unhurt in the river below.

October 25

1971: In a dramatic reversal of its long-standing commitment to the Nationalist Chinese government of Taiwan, and a policy of non-recognition of the communist People's Republic of China (PRC), America's U.N. representatives vote to seat the PRC as a permanent member. Over American objections, Taiwan was expelled.

October 26

1825: The Erie Canal opens, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean via the Hudson River. Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York, the driving force behind the project, led the opening ceremonies and rode the canal boat Seneca Chief from Buffalo to New York City.

October 27

1994: The U.S. Justice Department announces that the U.S. prison population has topped one million for the first time in American history. The figure--1,012,851 men and women were in state and federal prisons--did not even include local prisons, where an estimated 500,000 prisoners were held, usually for short periods. The recent increase, due to tougher

sentencing laws, made the United States second only to Russia in the world for incarceration rates.

October 28

1886: President Grover Cleveland dedicates the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The 151-foot copper statue was built in France and shipped to New York in 350 separate parts. It arrived in the city on June 17, 1886, and over the next several months was reassembled while electricians worked to wire the torch to light up at night.

October 29

1929: Black Tuesday, the day of the Great Crash, was a day of frenzied, panic-fueled trading, as investors struggled desperately to avoid financial ruin. When the dust settled, sixteen million shares had been sold on the New York Stock Exchange. Stock prices had plummeted and the nation was sent spiraling toward the Great Depression.

Note: All information is provided by the History Channel and can be found at <http://www.history.com/t dih.do>

Photo courtesy of noflysonus.com

Scranton's 'House of Insanity' offers chills for free

BY STEPHANIE DEBALCO
Beacon A&E Editor

'Tis the season of the haunted house, and while many are cashing in on the opportunity to make a few bucks, junior communication studies major David Mates and his friends created their 'House of Insanity' for the mere enjoyment of the process.

Located on 429 New Street in Scranton, the House of Insanity, as Mates dubbed it, is something he and his friends decided to create simply because they wanted to scare the heck out of people, and have fun doing it.

While the establishment of yet another haunted house, hayride or walk may not seem significant, the House of Insanity is unusual in that it offers a great scare and free admission, an enticing option

for perpetually broke college students, (although for each additional walk-through after the first, Mates and his crew are asking for \$1 for readmission the same night).



www.lasergrl.com

Mates said that some of his friends have previously run a "haunted house," "house of insanity" or any of the other monikers given to a place designed to scare the pants off of visitors in the past. This year they were able to do it by a stroke of good luck.

When Mates' grandmother decided to sell her house, Mates and his co-creators asked to use the place for a few weeks in order to create the frightening attraction. He also added that they want to run something similar again next year, if circumstances allow.

Every room in the house has its own theme, and although Mates was very

tight-lipped about the premise of each room, he did drop a few hints. Some of the rooms include an evil clown theme, something called the "chamber of death" and a maze. Mates summed it up as "three floors of terror," and added that there will be actors in costumes that were made, like the props, by all of the same people participating in the project.

Mates and his friends put a great deal of work and their own money into the House of Insanity. "A lot of blood, sweat and tears went into this, quite literally," Mates said. Putting together the house and costumes took about a month to complete.

"We pretty much do it just because it's fun...honestly there's no other reason [that we are doing this] other than we didn't have anything to do, we know it's fun and we all like scaring people and we're just there having a blast," Mates said.

Leo Mills, another individual involved in the project, agreed and added that, with some of the other haunted houses

in the area, the prices are sky high, but with the House of Insanity, one can get a really good scare for free.

The house is open every Saturday and Sunday in October and on Halloween from 6 to 10 p.m.



www.wpclipart.com



Amanda Lewis '06 and Executive Director of Student Affairs Tom Thomas.

Academic excellence through mentoring.



At the end of my sophomore year I was deciding which major I wanted and asked him [Tom Thomas] for help. He gave me tests to see what I could possibly do in the future, including personality tests. He wasn't even my 'official' advisor. He just worked with me because he wanted to. ”

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Trendspotter: Animal Print

BY MARISSA PHILLIPS

Beacon Asst. A&E Editor

It's kind of funny how something can be seen as incredibly tacky one minute, and suddenly become a fashion must-have the next.

This is definitely the case when it comes to the fashion world's sudden embrace of leopard and animal-print fabrics. I almost bought blue leopard pants two years back, and everyone said I was crazy. And well, perhaps blue leopard pants are still a bad idea...but shoppers can't ignore the fact that leopard-print is showing up almost everywhere--on the runways, in department stores and on-line catalogs.

Those not quite so daring can get in on this trend by experimenting with countless available animal-print accessories, but for those unafraid to take a fashion risk, a wide array of animal print sweaters, dresses, stockings and yes, sometimes even pants awaits. The most common animal print showing up is leopard,

and quite recently leopard print shoes seem to be showing up in basically every shoe store.

Our obsession with short skirts paired with capri tights has yet to pass, and this is one easy way to slip some leopard into the wardrobe. Pair some leopard-print tights with a solid-colored skirt to put a new twist on that combo. Another way to go is to opt for plain black tights, but to top off the outfit with a pair of leopard flats.

For a subtle take on this trend, without the impending threat of tackiness, pick up a pair of leopard trim winter gloves, or animal print glasses or sunglasses. While all out animal-print can sometimes appear a bit loud, it can (believe it or not) actually look classy when used simply as an accent.

And since the cold weather is quickly approaching, another good bet is to pick up some leopard print winter gear. Right now it's stylish, it's in and even when it's no longer in, it's high-

ly unlikely that someone will criticize your choice of scarf. Animal print headbands and earmuffs

are also popping up in the newly stocked winter wear sections at most clothing stores, and those with a flair for the unusual can even find some rain boots.

But once again, pair a print piece with a solid piece, so that the outfit doesn't look too busy. And in the

event that you're daring enough to wear a leopard jacket, by no means should you consider wearing leopard gloves and a scarf to match.

It's definitely possible to find enough pieces to pull off an entirely leopard print outfit, but that particular fashion goal is really only appropriate for

Halloween, topped off with whiskers and a tail.



The Beacon/Marissa Phillips

Avoid pairing too many print pieces, which may cause an animal-print overload.



The Beacon/Marissa Phillips

Stick to one or two pieces at a time to pull off this trend without overdoing it.

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 23

- Pizza Wars at 9 p.m. in the HSC ballroom

Tuesday, October 24

- The Let Go performing at Slainte
- Wilma Carroll Tarot card reader in the Roth Concourse room at 11 a.m..

Wednesday, October 25

- The Five Percent performing at the Woodlands at 10 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

- Self-defense/women's empowerment class in Marts Center room 215 at 11 a.m.
- Secret Lives of Freemasons, One the First Day, Four Letter Lie and Trackfighter performing at Backstage at 6 p.m.

Friday, October 27

- Putrified Flesh, Where There's A Will, Honored Insignia, Gnarlies and Rodger Kloutz!! performing at Backstage at 6 p.m.
- Boscoe and the Storm performing at the Woodlands at 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

- Arts Madness at the Mansion at Arts Youniverse at 6:30 p.m.
- The Cassettes, Tiger's Jaw, Mother Mime and Bourse performing at Cafe Metropolis at 8 p.m.
- Richard Lewis performing at FM Kirby Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

- Ghost Chasers in the HSC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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THE 10 GREATEST HORROR MOVIES YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

BY MIKE WILLIAMS

Beacon Staff Writer

With October 31 rapidly approaching, what better way is there to get prepared for Halloween than taking a trip down the horror aisle of the local video store?

The answer is: there is none.

There is nothing quite like a good scare to get into the spirit of the season, because as everyone knows, horror movies and Halloween go together like hatchets and hockey masks. When it comes to horror movies, many people will watch the same flick over and over again, jumping at all the same scares and knowing exactly when to cover their eyes in order to miss the more... "messy" scenes.

Well, this Halloween, rather than picking out a movie you've already seen a hundred times before, why not take a trip off the beaten path and rent one of these masterpieces of shock cinema? Who knows, these films very well may be... *The Greatest Horror Movies You've Never Seen*. After all, isn't the unknown always more frightening?

1) *An American Werewolf In London*: After surviving a grisly attack by a mysterious animal on the English moors, and the gruesome death of his best friend, an American tourist, played by David Naughton, is haunted by more than just bad dreams, as he is repeatedly visited by the continually decomposing corpse of his friend, who warns him of the ungodly horrors that will be unleashed with the coming of the next full moon.

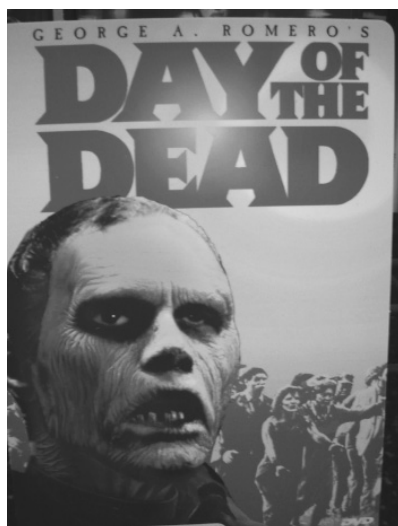
Key Scene: Set to Sam Cooke's "Blue Moon" and shot in a fully lit room, special effects mastermind Rick Baker delivers the greatest, most realistic and painful looking werewolf transformation scene ever captured on film.

2) *Army Of Darkness*: Picking up where the first two *Evil Dead* films left off, Ash (Bruce Campbell), the ultimate horror-movie super-hero, finds himself trapped in 1300 A.D., joining forces with a medieval king and his knights to battle an army of the undead. In order to find his way home, he must retrieve the *Necronomicon*, or *The Book Of The Dead*, and use it to lead one final assault on the forces of evil.

Key Scene: When the army of the Deadites breaks through the kingdoms defenses, a shot-gun wielding Ash leads a counter attack...from behind the wheel of his Oldsmobile.

3) *Day Of The Dead*: By far the darkest of George A. Romero's Dead quadrilogy, *Day Of The Dead* follows a small band of soldiers, scientists and civilians who have taken shelter in a massive underground military bunker. Unfortunately for them, the horde of the flesh-hungry undead on the surface isn't their only problem, as several members of the rag-tag group are beginning to slip into the clutches of madness.

Key Scene: When base security is inevitably compro-



scheduled to face. Under the light of the full moon, the soldiers take refuge in a small farmhouse and prepare for an all out war against the pack of ravenous werewolves stalking them from the shadows of the forest. They have their weapons, and they have their wits, but will it be enough to survive until sunrise...?

Key Scene: After a nasty run-in with one of the razor-clawed 7ft. tall lycanthropes, the grizzled Sgt. Welles, played by Sean Pertwee, continues to battle alongside of his men, guns blazing, his insides on the outside.

5) *Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III*: In this, the third and most underrated of the six Texas Chainsaw films, two college students are traveling through the heart of the lone-star state on their way to Florida when they fall victim to a trap set by the chainsaw-wielding Leatherface and the rest of his cannibalistic, redneck family, who are just dying to have the unlucky duo for dinner. Luckily for them, a rough and ready survivalist, played by Ken Foree (who horror fans will recognize as the hero of the original *Dawn Of The Dead*), is on their side and is packing plenty of fire power. Can he save them, or will they all end up as the main course in the family's sadistic supper?

Key Scene: In an all out hand-to-hand-to-power tool brawl, Foree goes up against Leatherface and his cross-dressing brother, played by a pre-*Lord Of The Rings* Viggo Mortensen.

6) *Near Dark*: It's your classic case of boy meets girl, girl bites boy, boy is forced to join up with girl's bloodthirsty family of nomadic, RV-driving vampires. Enough said.

Key Scene: In an attempt to entice their newest recruit to feed, the family, which includes Bill Paxton and Lance Henriksen, stops at a roadhouse for a little midnight snack, much to the dismay of the bar's patrons and staff.

7) *Return Of The Living Dead*: In this, the first in a series of six sequels to the original *Night Of The Living Dead*, two bumbling workers in a medical supply warehouse accidentally open a barrel of 245 Trioxin, a putrid green gas with the ability to bring the dead back to life. Unfortunately, once awake, the reanimated corpses are cursed with an insatiable hunger for human brains, which, in turn, spells trouble not only for the warehouse staff, but also for a group of punks partying in a local graveyard.

Key Scene: After making a quick meal out of a pair of ill-fated EMTs, the zombies, who are much smarter and faster than your average ghoul, repeatedly use the ambulance's ra-

mised, and the walking dead begin to pour in from all directions, the ruthless Lt. Rhodes decides that it's time to split...literally.

4) *Dog Soldiers*: When a squad of British soldiers heads into the woodlands of Scotland for a routine exercise, they find themselves up against an enemy much deadlier than the Special Ops team they were

dio to call for some take out, as they request more medical and police assistance, only to eat the unlucky officers once they arrive.

8) *They Live*: In this John Carpenter classic, a down-on-his-luck drifter simply known as Nada, played by professional wrestler "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, stumbles across an alien plot for world domination. However, unlike with most extraterrestrial attackers, there are no flying saucers, no death rays and no invasion...because they're already here, walking among us, slowly taking over our world through the use of subliminal messages. Now, earth's only chance for survival rests in the hands of Nada and a small group of resistance fighters who have developed a method of seeing the aliens, and the world, the way they really are...

Key Scene: As Nada tries to convince a skeptical fellow drifter to don a pair of glasses that will allow him to see not only the subliminal messages spattered all over the city, but the aliens in their true form, the two break into one of the greatest knock-down drag-out back alley brawls in cinema history.

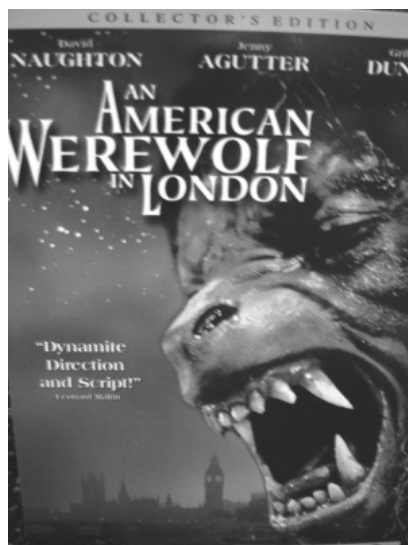
9) *John Carpenter's The Thing*: Horror master John Carpenter scores yet again in his take on the 1951 horror classic *The Thing From Another World*. Set in a remote U.S. research facility located on the bleak and ominous landscape of Antarctica, a team of scientists and doctors, as well as a hard-as-nails helicopter pilot, superbly played by Kurt Russell, are stalked by a shape-shifting being from outer space, gifted with the ability to perfectly mimic anything it kills. One by one, the team members begin to die off, leaving it up to the survivors to discover who is still human and who is "The Thing."

Key Scene: As flamethrower toting Russell attempts to dispatch a copy cat version of one of his friends, it's head detaches itself from the body before being engulfed in flame, grows legs and runs away, much to the amazement and horror of the rest of the research team.

10) *Zombie*: Italian gore guru Lucio Fulci's homage to the undead. When a ship pulls into a New York Harbor, minus the crew, the missing captain's daughter decides to go looking for him with the help of a few friends. The search leads the group to the remote Caribbean island of Matul, where a local doctor is rushing to find a cure to a disease that is bringing the dead back to life. As the group disbands after witnessing the horror that is the walking dead, they find themselves caught in a brutal final showdown with a horde of flesh-eating zombies.

Key Scene: As a woman swims near a coral reef, a hungry shark heads her way looking for a quick bite, however before the finned predator can sink his teeth into the already petrified swimmer, a zombie, crawling from it's hiding spot in the reef, attacks the shark, hoping to get first dibs on the bathing beauty.

All photos, The Beacon/Nora Jurasits



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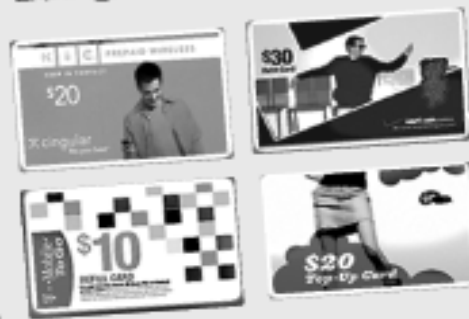
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Suave Shampoo or Conditioner

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Limit 1 coupon per customer. Offer effective Sun., Oct. 1 thru Sat., Nov. 4, 2006 at all Price Chopper stores.



The Beacon/Todd Weibel

Junior Andy Curry approaches the goal and gets ready to take a shot during Tuesday's match vs. Scranton. The Colonels will play their final regular season game this Saturday against Drew University.

Soccer from PAGE 20

team is the fact that we have been able to find a way to win close games," said Wingert. "They are confident that they can get goals, and confident in their defense." The selfish defense of the Colonels has contributed to six shutout games, and has limited their opponents to less than one goal per contest.

The Colonels will look to carry those per-

formances over to beat the Rangers and stay home for the playoffs. "I think our motivation to beat Drew will be the fact that we get to play at home throughout the playoffs," said Wingert. The Rangers are seeded third in the conference with a record of 4-1, which could lead to a full 90-minute fight for the number one seeded Colonels.

The Colonels home field advantage is at risk, and they will look to kick past Drew

to prevent the Scranton University Royals from snatching the first seed.

Senior Mike Bridy stated, "Big thing is that Scranton has such an advantage at their home turf, so it is really essential that we do get home field advantage, because we have our fans here cheering us on."

The stakes are high and the Colonels will look to run through Drew University on Saturday Oct. 28 at 12 p.m.

Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year



Our very own head football coach, Frank Sheptock has been nominated for the prestigious Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award. Currently Coach Sheptock is ranked third in the nation amongst other Division III coaches.

The Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award is presented to the coach in each division that meets the following criteria:

- High level of professional competence demonstrated through on-field achievements, sideline professionalism and personal commitment to coaching excellence.
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- Civic and charitable stewardship

The Coach of the Year award includes Liberty Mutual donating \$100,000 to the charitable or civic organizations of the coach's choice, a \$20,000 scholarship fund through the alumni association of his school and a trophy specially designed for the occasion.

The winning coach will also be recognized in a Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award display at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana.

Open voting will take place
between
September 8th & November 5th.

Vote online now @
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WORLD SERIES

from PAGE 18

has been masterful all postseason and has a record of 17-8. Rounding out the starting rotation for Detroit is Jeremy Bonderman and Nate Robertson, who have both contributed to one of the best pitching staffs in the American League.

The bullpen for Detroit has been lights-out so far--and with good reason--as it's comprised of Joel Zumaya, whose fastball has been known to reach 103 MPH, and veteran closer Todd Jones, who was been vital thus far in the post season.

Offense

The offense will start with David Eckstein, a scrappy player with little power, but his hard-charging attitude is a catalyst for the Cardinals, who will need big performances from veterans Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen who are both nursing injuries from a tough season.

The Cardinals have one thing going for them: Albert Pujols. Despite his lackluster play in the NLCS and an injured hamstring, Pujols always remains a threat and can change a game with the swing of a bat, as was evident in Saturday's Game 1.

The Tigers will bring a well-balanced offense to the plate, with equal mixes of speed on the basepaths and power of the bats.

They look to leadoff man Curtis Granderson and ALCS MVP Placido Polanco to start the offense, giving way to the power of Magglio Ordonez and veteran catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

The biggest factor for both teams might be the amount of rest that both teams have had prior to Game 1. The Tigers enjoyed a lengthy break since the sweep in the ALCS, which provided them the chance to rest their pitchers, but the Game 1 loss suggests the rest may have allowed the bats to fall asleep.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, essentially limped into the World Series after an exhausting brawl with the Mets that took them to Game 7 and literally the final inning. But the lack of rest seemed not to bother in Game 1, and in fact may illustrate that momentum is all in the postseason.

These questions will all be answered this week, as the nation gears up for what could be one of the best World Series matchups in recent history.

The Pick: Detroit Tigers in 6



| Commentary |

GAME OF THE WEEK

The World Series: St. Louis vs. Detroit

Heavy hitters have fallen to unveil new contestants

BY TIM SEIGFRIED

Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

Oh, how the mighty have fallen.

Just over a month ago, sports pundits--and any baseball fans living in the greater New York/New Jersey area--were salivating over the possibility of the second subway series in six years.

They had great reason to think that, due in part to the stellar offense that the Mets brought to the table, they would dominate the weak National League, and ultimately share the best record in baseball with the cross-town rival Yankees.

Someone should have told them to save some of the bats for the NLCS, as their offense was shut down by a staff of mediocre St. Louis pitchers, which actually turned out to be anything but.

That's not to say that the Mets didn't have their chances, as it was literally anyone's game going into the final innings of game 7, but in the end, those pesky, scrappy Cardinals got the better of the boys from Queens.

The Yankees, on the other hand, weren't the heavy favorites until some late season acquisitions (and the simultaneous crumbling of the Red Sox) propelled them into the postseason. At that point, the question wasn't "Will the Yankees win?" but "Will their opponents ever recover from the merciless beating that they are about to receive?"

But despite an offense that was praised to be a modern day Murderer's Row and a payroll that exceeded the gross national product of small countries, the Bronx Bombers were soundly defeated by the Detroit Tigers.

Now that the dust has settled in both leagues, the Fall Classic is upon us, with

two teams that no one ever expected to be facing off.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers are looking to cap off a memorable season with a World Series title, their first

Tony LaRussa, and will be looking to snap their six game World Series losing streak, which dates back to 1987.

Both teams have a lot going for them, including a young pitching staff and veteran leadership.

Pitching

St. Louis' staff will be anchored by reigning Cy Young winner Chris Carpenter and supplemented by Jeff Suppan, who is best remembered for squaring off against Roger Clemens in the 2004 NLCS. Along for the ride is Jeff Weaver, whose struggles this year resulted in his release from Anaheim. St. Louis picked up the pieces and, despite continuing to struggle, Weaver stepped up late in the season to land a starting spot in the playoffs.

Their Game 1 starter, Anthony Reyes, made the most important start of his career Saturday. Retiring 17 consecutive batters, the rookie kept the Tigers to just two runs in the win. New to the post-season experience, Reyes had just one start prior to his domination on the mound Saturday: game 4 of the NLCS, in which he gave up 2 runs in 4 innings.

The Cardinals bullpen has been stellar throughout the NLCS, and is anchored by Adam Wainwright, who stepped up to be the closing pitcher in the absence of injured Jason Isringhausen.

Detroit's strength lies in its pitching, as it offers a devastating combination of young, hard-throwing pitchers and a crafty veteran.

The Tigers sent Rookie of the Year candidate, and 101

MPH power pitcher Justin Verlander to the mound in Game 1, but Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen had their eyes on the prize to send Verlander packing part way through the fifth inning. The Tigers followed yesterday with veteran Kenny Rogers, who

See **WORLD SERIES** page 17



since 1984. This season comes as a surprise for Detroit, given the fact that their record between the 2001 and 2005 seasons is 307-502, with two of those seasons having over 100 losses.

Certainly one of the most important moves that Detroit made this year was the acquisition of manager Jim Leyland, who brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position, including a World Series championship with the Florida Marlins in 1997.

There is no doubt Leyland's presence has had an impact on the team, especially if looking back to April 17, a day that saw the Tigers lose and bring their record to 7-7. Leyland went on a small-scale tirade and proclaimed that, "We stunk." It appeared to have an impact on the young Detroit team; they won 28 of their next 35 games.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals are certainly set to once again defy their critics, as their presence in the World Series is surprising, especially after upsetting the heavily favored Mets.

The Cardinals, who last won the World Series in 1982, are led by veteran manager

Double Take

Andee examines the stats that truly matter...

BY ANDEE SCARANTINO

Beacon Asst. Opinion Editor

A member of the staff recently told me that an anonymous individual made the statement that "This is sports. It isn't supposed to be funny" in reference to my Double Takes. Well, You could have fooled me. Sports are a riot!

Take, for example, the World Series. What a lovely series, and it just so happens to be the subject of this week's Double Take. What a funny game. Although it's a bunch of men in tight pants hitting a ball, the funny part is the male demographic in America that watches.

For days they settle into their Lazy Boy recliners downing can after can of cheap beer. I have never seen a man sit down and enjoy the World Series while sipping a classic Belgian ale. No, they like cheap beer; cheap beer and Doritos. I think that's funny; seeing their crumbs from the chips lay on their rotund stomachs as they belch. How attractive. That's *my* favorite spectator sport.

If I had to pick between St Louis and Detroit, I don't think I could make a fair choice. I think whoever puts on the best show for our boys in the chairs should be the winner. Let's look at the websites. They both list the "possible pitchers" for the upcoming games. St. Louis has "Weaver" and Detroit is proudly displaying "Rogers."

Rogers is a cutie. Just look at him. He's got a bit of a thick neck, but so do our boys in the chairs. Weaver kind of looks homely. I'd expect to see him begging for change on the corner of Academy Street. I think I have to say if our boys need a role model, Rogers would be the best fit.

Detroit has "Who's your Tiger" on their website. Well, I think Rogers is my tiger, and I think Detroit is winning the World Series. After, maybe he'll have some cheap beer with our men who think sports aren't supposed to be funny.

Athlete of the Week: Carrie Stolarick

BY LAUREN BIERNACKI

Beacon Correspondent

Thanks to persistence and patience Carrie Stolarick, a junior left-midfielder for the Lady Colonels field hockey team, scored the game winning goal in the October 14 double over-time match against Drew. That move came from a timely assist from sophomore Alyssa Koncelik and lifted Wilkes to a win. Stolarick's effort earns her *The Beacon's* Athlete of the Week honors.

"It felt good! My first goal of the season," said Stolarick.

Head coach Sara Fuller said, "Carrie is a very consistent player and [we] can always count on her." She explained that even though Stolarick's record for the season may not indicate big numbers in the goals scored category, she sets the forwards up well in circle, which is one of the reasons the team has met with success this season. "I don't think stats show her accomplishments... she does way more than that," added Fuller.

Stolarick's best friend attends Drew University, so she admitted that was another reason she wanted her team to win the game so badly. The win over Drew also ensured Wilkes's play-off berth, which made the timeliness of the goal that much more significant.

The Lady Colonels were also challenged to play on artificial turf for this game, something very different for any team used to natural grass. Fuller noted that even though the turf field took some time to adjust to, the team pulled it together and adjusted to the difference admirably.

Stolarick explained that her team sometimes struggles to work as a team because everyone is a different age, so she positions herself as someone both her teammates and coach can count on to help lead in any way she can. She added that if it happens that the team does lose, it is only by a point and the score does not adequately show how well the team played.



The Beacon Archives

Carrie Stolarick looks across to the sideline in a game earlier this season.

For example, the Lady Colonels had a tough loss against Philadelphia University, where they played well as a team but ended up losing by one point. The final score of the game was 5-6.

Stolarick said, "The team played well together, controlled most of the game and even brought Philadelphia University into over-time."

Both Stolarick and Fuller have high hopes for the rest of the season. Beating Scranton University, which was ranked first in the conference, helped to strategically position the Lady Colonels for potential post-season play. Scranton had an undefeated season until meeting the Lady Colonels.

The team's last game of the conference is on October 24 at DeSales at 4 p.m..



The Beacon/Todd Weibel

Several Wilkes students play a pick-up game of indoor soccer this past week. Soccer, although traditionally thought of as an outdoor sport, is now becoming popular indoors with the opening of the new UCOM center.

WEEKEND RECAPS

Women's Tennis

Four Wilkes University singles players and two doubles teams have advanced to the semi-final round of the Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Tennis Individual Championships at Lehigh University.

Xiaoqiao Zhang, seeded third in the first singles flight, drew a bye in the opening round. Wilkes' Alison McDonald is the number-one seed at second singles and garnered a bye in the first round. The Lady Colonels' Kristin Wilt also drew a first round bye as the third seed at number-three singles.

Women's Soccer

Wilkes University extended their winning streak to four consecutive matches with a 1-0 win over SUNY Cortland on Saturday afternoon. The victory improves the Lady Colonels to 11-4-1 overall, while the Red Dragons see their overall record fall to 8-7-1.

Cortland held a 7-4 advantage in shots and had a 4-2 edge in corner kicks. Wilkes goalkeeper Liz Pauly was required to make only one save in picking up her sixth shutout win of the campaign. Megan Thayer had two saves in goal for the Red Dragons.

Football

Junior quarterback Al Karaffa and senior wide receiver Jim Jordan hooked up on a pair of scoring passes and the Wilkes University defense had their first shutout of the season as the Colonels posted a 17-0 Middle Atlantic Conference win over Moravian College on Saturday at Ralston Field.

For more recaps visit *The Beacon* online at www.wilkesbeacon.com

NUMBERS OF THE WEEK

1

The lone goal scored by the Lady Colonels in the Freedom Conference upset of first placed Scranton.

16

Total wins by the women's tennis team during the regular season. The Colonels ended the season undefeated and now have 4 singles playing in the semi-finals.

340

Number of offensive yards that the Colonels football team had in the 17-0 win over Moravian. The Colonels remain undefeated with an overall record of 7-0.

10

Wins by the women's soccer team so far this season. With the 1-0 win over Scranton on Saturday, the Lady Colonels earn a berth to the playoffs.

Preview of the Week: Men's Soccer vs. Drew University

The team looks to remain unbeaten in the Freedom Conference

BY CARLTON HOLMES

Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

All right boys and girls, we're approaching the final 45 minutes of the Freedom Conference men's soccer game, and we all know how crucial it is to win games down the stretch, especially for playoff contenders.

Winning translates into home field advantage, rowdy fans screaming in the stands, or possibly even a high seed that increases the chance of going to the national tournament. Crazy, right? Well, the Wilkes men's soccer team will look to cruise past Drew at home in the last game of the season this Saturday en route to home field advantage throughout the Freedom Conference playoffs.

"This game comes down to seeding in the playoffs. If we are able to beat Drew, we would earn the number one seed for the Freedom

Conference playoffs, and have the opportunity to play at home for each round we're involved in," said head coach Phil Wingert. Wingert is currently in his 25th season at Wilkes, and is looking forward to guiding the Colonels to what would be his 11th postseason appearance.

During the Colonels' last conference game, they left Scranton University's field tied 1-1 in an exciting match-up against the Royals, in which senior captain forward Steve Uhas banged a goal with 9:58 remaining in the second half. The Colonels will look to avenge that tie with a huge win over the Drew University Rangers who lost to Scranton in a 2-0 outing.

"I believe that we will take them out of their element, because they're not going to be on their field. They have a big turf field, and we have a smaller grass

field, which plays to our advantage," said sophomore forward Cory Golden. The stingy grass at Ralston Field has proven to be a safe haven for the Colonels, winning all but two home games thus far in the season.

The Colonels have been schooling teams all over the league, posting a dominating record of 5-0-1 in the MAC Freedom Conference. These great performances can be attributed to the experience of the Colonels soccer team, who will graduate eight seniors this year.

"We have an experienced team, and what I think is good about this



The Beacon/Todd Weibel

Freshman forward Bret Osswald prepares to kick the ball up the field during Tuesday's 1-1 tie with Scranton.

Campus Calendar

Monday (10/23)

*Pizza Wars, HSC Ballroom - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday (10/24)

*Get Out The Youth Vote Rally, HSC former bookstore - 11:30 p.m.

*Women's soccer vs. Centenary - 3:00 p.m.

*Men's soccer @ Baptist Bible - 3:00 p.m.

*Field hockey @ DeSales - 4:00 p.m.

*McGlynn Halloween Party sponsored by the Office of Community Service, HSC Ballroom - 6:00 p.m.

*Women's volleyball vs. King's - 7:00 p.m.

*Health Services Program on Date Rape Drugs, Miller

Conference Room - 7:30 p.m.

*Wilma Carroll Tarot Card Reader, Roth Concourse - 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday (10/25)

*No events scheduled

Thursday (10/26)

*Internship fair, HSC Ballroom - 11:00 a.m.

*Balloon Man on Campus, Roth Concourse - 11:00 a.m.

*Self-Defense/Women's Empowerment, Marts Center Room 214 - 11:00 a.m.

Friday (10/27)

*Field Hockey vs. Arcadia - 4:00 p.m.

*Commuter Council Lock-In, Conyngham Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday (10/28)

*Women's volleyball vs. Kean/Keuka - 11:00 a.m.

*Men's soccer vs. Drew - 12:00 p.m.

*Field Hockey vs. Montclair State - 1:00 p.m.

*Football @ Albright - 1:00 p.m.

*Women's soccer vs. Drew - 2:30 p.m.

Sunday (10/29)

*Ghost Chasers, HSC Ballroom - 8:00 p.m.

Find this Picture on Campus and... WIN CASH



This photo was taken somewhere on Wilkes University's campus. **When you find it, email us the answer at:** wilkesbeacon@gmail.com. Be sure to put "Campus Picture" as the subject heading, as well as your name, phone number, and either campus mailbox or mailing address in the body text. A random winner will be picked from the correct responses and will receive a \$20 cash prize courtesy of the Programming Board.

There was no winner this week. Next week's photo will be worth \$20.00