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# The Beacon

Wilkes University



Basketball team opens league play with win over Del. Val.

Unbeaten Conte leads grapplers to 3-0 start

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## Student drug bust at Wilkes

Following a lead last night, *The Beacon* called WBRE News Channel investing the alleged incident.

The following information being reported was gathered from WBRE as it was reported by Kathy Bozinski on the 11 o'clock news on November 29, 2000.

REPORTED BY KATHY BOZINSKI  
WBRE

A pair of 21-olds are charged with allegedly setting up a plan to sell a huge amount of marijuana. Police say pot traveled through the mail to a young woman at her University Post Office but while in transit, police caught the sent mail.

Authorities spotted the package, got a warrant, went inside and found the pot. They then re-wrapped it and sent it on its way. When the pair picked it up at Wilkes University, police made the arrest. 21-year old Corin Tzanze of Wilkes-Barre and 21-year old Anupam Das of Trucksville were charged with receiving a huge quantity of marijuana, with intent to sell it.

The case against them began Tuesday, when mail officials spotted

a suspicious package from California addressed to Tzanze at Wilkes University, where she is a student. Dave Lupas / Luzerne County DA said, "A package was intercepted at the Philadelphia air mail facility, a federal search warrant was obtained, and authorities found 21.2 pounds of marijuana," Lupas said. "The package was delivered, members of Pennsylvania State police kept surveillance, and when the package was picked up by the individuals they were apprehended."

**"This is a significant amount of marijuana with a street value of 35-thousand dollars... we're very pleased with the law enforcement, it is a significant bust..."**

- District Atty. David Lupas

At this point, Das allowed troopers to search his Jeep, where they found scales, packaging, and even dryer sheets to hide the smell of marijuana. He then allowed them to search his apartment. Lupas said, "Troopers found marijuana bongs, an additional 2-



Corin Tzanze



Anupam Das

pounds of marijuana, chemicals for growing marijuana, and 2-thousand dollars in U.S. currency, and other paraphernalia for smoking."

This is the first time Corin Tzanze and Anupam Das have ever been arrested, but investigators say their first arrest is a big one. Lupas said, "This is a significant amount of marijuana with a street value of 35-thousand dollars... we're very pleased with the law enforcement, it is a significant bust..."

According to the arrest papers, as Tzanze and Das were carrying the marijuana to the Jeep, Troopers say they heard him (Das) tell the woman

(Tzanze) "This is how we do it." That's when the under-cover agents flashed their badges and arrested the pair.

Both suspects were arraigned before Pittston Magistrate Fred Pierantoni. They were taken to the Luzerne County Correctional Facility. The pair was released upon their parents payment of 10% of their 20-thousand dollars bail.

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## A Sensitive Subject and a Curriculum

OBED ADDO  
Beacon Staff Writer

Greetings!

This is our University and we are proud of it! And for this reason, it seems dutiful as a member for one to contribute where it is needed. The subject matter will deal with what we at Wilkes University aspire to doing. The subject by far is not restricted to Wilkes. It is evident in virtually all the learning institutions of our society. I am a student of Wilkes University and as the saying goes, I have to first remove the scale in my eyes before removing that of another.

Wilkes University is revising its curriculum. The general education requirements that are supposed

to be smaller in number of credit hours and other *goodies* for students and advisors. A well-rounded education for students. I have obtained a copy of the proposal and it seems all good! But it lacks something. It lacks one thing that is fundamental for a member of our society. It lacks completeness.

The study of History serves man by providing records of what has transpired before until now. It gives men the fundamentals to build ahead. Yet not once does the proposed syllabus or the old syllabus for History 101/102 World Civilization mentioned the existence of a "Civilization" in the continent of Africa. Egypt by the way was and still is in Africa. So also is current day Algeria. Both these

countries provided the Western world at least one learned man of Mathematics and Philosophy. What has these have to do with the curriculum?

I did take History 101, 102, and American History (HST 207) at Wilkes. The only time the existence of African descendants was mentioned was in History 207: And it was in terms of them being slaves in America. Something seems wrong with such a picture.

We are always advised that a first impression is important because it happens that so often one makes a judgement based on just a first encounters. Yet so many students' first encounter in the classroom after long being deprived of the knowledge of the existence of a group of people, is of the people being slaves. A negative one. Which enforces and some

how serves to justify the continuous media negative portrayal of *Blacks*. History 207, American history deals with descendants of Africa as slaves. Therefore the encounter in the classroom for most are that those descendants of Africa are slaves. Now is there any wonder why some well meaning people say things that society calls ignorance? No! They shall forever see descendants of Africa, "African-American" as slaves who have been freed. Few will go to the extent to question what they were before they became slaves to the European settlers.

The point is, lack of knowledge breeds ignorance and so also does the embedded prejudices that we share which leads us to act without

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Thurs	39 F	Fri	40 F
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Sat	36 F	Sun	40 F
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# New online textbook service slashes costs

For years, a common complaint among college students across the country has been the high prices of textbooks at college stores, especially in comparison with the low prices students are offered when they sell their books back at the end of a semester's study.

With the introduction of the new online textbook service **UsedBookBroker** ([www.usedbookbroker.com](http://www.usedbookbroker.com)), students now have an opportunity to buy books at lower prices and sell them for more money than they can at either online retailers or campus bookstores. UsedBookBroker, inspired by dotcom sensations like Napster and Ebay, has capitalized on the efficiency of the internet to provide a means for students to buy and sell textbooks directly from each other while ensuring the safety, reliability and speed of each book sold.

The process lets students "cut out the middlemen" and sell their textbooks for far more than would be possible otherwise.

UsedBookBroker is an extension of the phenomenon already occurring on college campuses across the country, where textbook "swap" or exchange services have emerged to connect students who have textbooks to sell with other students who wish to buy those books. UsedBookBroker brings this phenomenon to a national level, and is the first of its kind to provide a safe, reliable, and fast exchange between stu-

dents.

Through the UsedBook-Broker service, students not only save money when buying books but they also make more money when they sell them back. Students receive 65% of the retail price when they sell textbooks back through the service. Typically, students only receive 10 to 30% of the retail price of a book when they sell them back to bookstores after the semester is over.

To sell a textbook through UsedBookBroker, a student enters the ISBN of the book they would like to sell and answers some questions regarding the condition of the book. The book is then "posted" and is available for sale by buyers across the country. When someone wishes to buy this book, they request it from the seller, who then has a limited period to put the it in the mail. UsedBookBroker then tracks the book as it is mailed, and after it ar-

rives at the buyer's location the buyer's credit card is charged and the seller gets that money deposited into his or her checking account.

Students are able to keep more money, both buying and selling, because the only profit made by the service comes through a \$3 charge per book sold. This charge is mainly to cover the cost of an advanced credit processing system-similar to the one used by the popular PayPal program-that allows payments to be transferred from the buyer's credit card into the seller's checking account.

UsedBookBroker is the first of its kind on a national level, seeking to revolutionize the textbook marketplace. For more information, visit the UsedBookBroker web site at [www.usedbookbroker.com](http://www.usedbookbroker.com).

## Inclement Weather Policy

The University's goal is to keep the campus open whenever possible. In the event of inclement weather, University officials will make every attempt to render a prompt decision regarding curtailment of classes and activities. De-

cisions will be based on weather forecasts, campus conditions and the conditions surrounding the University. The University will continue operation of essential and emergency services during inclement weather closings.

## Why did the chicken cross the road?

Vice President Al Gore

"Well, first let me state, very clearly, my position. I have fought my entire life for the right of ALL chickens to cross the road. And I will continue to fight for the right of ALL chickens to do so."

"My opponent, on the other hand, has a risky scheme that will give only the top 1% of chickens the right to cross the road. That just isn't fair. All chickens should be entitled to cross the road. And, if you entrust me with the presidency, I promise you that ALL chickens will get that right."

"So, in closing, I just want all chickens to know: I will fight for you. Yes, I will. I will fight for you!"



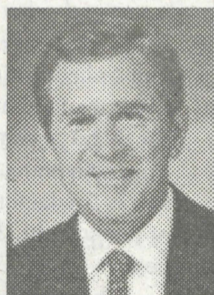
Gov. George W. Bush

"First of all, when and if you chose me to become your president and I raise my right hand and swear on the Bible, taking the oath of office, I promise I will uphold and protect the rights of all chickens to cross the road."

"My opponent, on the other hand, wishes to give selective tax breaks to help fund transportation costs for only certain chickens to get that chance."

"Well, I say it's not the government's money, it's the chickens' money. I trust the chickens of this country to make the decisions that they think best for them and their chicks."

<http://www.presidentialelection2000.com>



## STATE POLICE

Pennsylvania State Police Public Information Release Report

1. **Station-** Wyoming/8354
2. **Incident No.-** P01-0451168
3. **Investigating Officer-** Tpr. Richard S. Wainstock
4. **Nature of Incident-** CSA Act 64/ Drug Seizure
5. **Date/Time of Incident-** 11/29/00 @ Approximately 1515 hours
6. **Location-** 84 W. South St. Wilkes-Barre, PA
7. **Person(s) Involved-** Bureau Drug Enforcement TNT-P, TNT-P Area II Bureau Drug Law Enforcement Personnel U.S. Postal Inspector's Task Force Wilkes-Barre Narcotics Unit Wilkes University Security Dept.

**Accused #1**  
Corin Tzanze  
Female-Age 21

**Accused #2**  
Anuoam Das  
Male-Age 21

**Incident Details-** On this date, the above listed agencies in a combined effort intercepted approximately 21lbs of marijuana from the above listed accused. The seizure was a result of an operation that started in California and ended in Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania. The supplier of the marijuana is known to Police at this time, however, due to the continuing investigation the name of that source is being withheld. With the seizure of the 21 Lbs. Further investigation was conducted resulting in the confiscation of an additional 2 Lbs. Of marijuana, \$2,000.00 cash and various items of paraphernalia.

## It's tuba Christmas time again

Tuba and euphonium performers of all ages will entertain shoppers at Scranton's Steamtown Mall with TubaChristmas 2000 on Sunday, December 10, at 5 p.m. on the center stage.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Turner, assistant professor of music at Wilkes University, and Philip Ioanna, instructor with the Wilkes Community Conservatory school of the Arts, the ensemble will perform tradi-

tional Christmas carols such as Jingle Bells, solely on tubas and euphoniums. The resulting music will resemble that of a four-part men's chorus.

Sing-A-Long sheets will be provided for on-lookers as well as candy canes and special TubaChristmas coloring sheets for the children. For more information, contact Turner at (570) 408-4437 or Ioanna at 408-4421.

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## News of the Weird

Isn't it ironic? Don't you think?

The word "spellcheck" is not recognized by the spellcheck in Word Perfect. — "Crazy" Bob Hansen

In July of 1995, James Dixon, 29, demanded that police come to his home in Syracuse and listen to his complaint about mass drug trafficking in the neighborhood around his apartment house. After his visit, on a hunch, one officer stayed behind as the police car pulled away from the building. Almost immediately, reported the officer, a stream of customers knocked on Dixon's door to buy drugs. A search turned up 84 bags of crack cocaine.

— <http://www.newsoftheweird.com>

## Comedienne Brings Sex Rules! to Wilkes

Nationally recognized standup comedienne Maria Falzone will bring her newest educational program, Sex Rules!, to Wilkes University's Student Union Ballroom on Thurs, November 30, at 9 p.m. Falzone's presentation is one of several events co-sponsored by the Wilkes Student AIDS Awareness Committee, Programming Board, Student Government, and the Ramada Hotel in observance of World AIDS Day on December 1.

The performance, which deals with serious sexual subjects in a fun and inspirational way, is free and open to the public. Falzone will use her trademark frank and funny style to challenge the audience's attitudes about body image, date rape, sexually transmitted diseases, safer sex, and sexual harassment. By participating in the program, audience members learn how to better com-

municate and learn how to negotiate safer sex, the proper way to use condoms, and how to respect themselves.

Falzone began her comedy career 12 years ago and has successfully climbed to headliner status in the top comedy clubs around the United States. She's been featured in many television appearances, including A&E's "Evening at The Improv," NBC's "Friday Nite Videos," Showtime's "Full Frontal Comedy," and "The Tony Danza Show." In 1992, Falzone finished third in the popular San Francisco International Comedy Competition, and in 1994, served as the first female host in its 19-year history.

All World AIDS Day 2000 events will be held in the Student Union, located at 84 West South Street, Wilkes-Barre. For more information, contact Debra Chapman at (570) 408-4753.

## Concert and lecture series?

DEBBIE BRANDT  
Beacon Staff Writer

A committee is being formed to revive the concert and lecture series that had been active in past years at Wilkes. The series had brought in distinguished speakers from many different backgrounds which included poets, political speakers, social concern speakers, artists, musicians, and dancers. Now, after a hiatus, interest has been sparked causing a rekindling of the series.

This is where the faithful readers of *The Beacon* come in. The members of the committee are curious about the support for this program as well as what types of presentations would be deemed interesting and would be supported

by the student body, faculty, and the community at large. This series has included presenters who have been able to bring topics to the community, which may be not be addressed in other venues. Speakers may be able to inform, support, or show other viewpoints, which the community may not experience. It is important that we are exposed to entertainment, controversy, and culture during our college experience. The concert and lecture series aims to do just that. Suggestions for topics, speakers, or performances are welcome.

Please contact Jim Harrington at [harringt@wilkes.edu](mailto:harringt@wilkes.edu) or 408-4428. Surveys will also be handed out to poll the student body with regards to what interests should be explored in this forum.

## Hepatitis B Vaccine

**You are due to have your hepatitis B vaccine. Please stop by our office ASAP! We are located on the first floor of Evans Hall our office hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30a.m.-7:00p.m. Friday 8:30a.m.-4:00p.m.**

**If we don't see you soon we will start reminding your parents to remind you. Please stop by!**

## What to do about parents who feel at home with underage drinking.

Some parents think it's okay to let their kids drink alcohol - as long as they're in their own house. Truth is, it's illegal in Pennsylvania for anyone under 21 to drink and against the law for anyone to give or sell alcohol to minors. Make the call that puts a stop to underage drinking.

**Pennsylvanians Against Underage Drinking**

800-537-6531  
[www.AlcoholFreeYouth.org](http://www.AlcoholFreeYouth.org)

To report underage drinking, call:

**1-888-UNDER-21**

## National Aids awareness week

ROSEMARY CABANILLAS  
Beacon Staff Writer

World AIDS Day was first observed on December 1, 1988, after an international summit of health ministers called for a new spirit of social tolerance and a greater exchange of information on HIV/AIDS. World AIDS Day, observed annually on December 1, serves to strengthen global efforts to address the challenges of the AIDS epidemic, which continues to spread throughout every region of the world. The year 1999 saw a higher total of deaths from HIV/AIDS than any year since the beginning of the epidemic, despite new treatments which are reducing deaths in developed countries. Of the people now infected with HIV, 95% live in the developing world. Globally, an estimated 15,000 new HIV infections occur EVERY DAY! AIDS and the Young... About one half of all people who acquire HIV become infected before they turn 25; typically they die before their 35th birthday. In 1999, an estimated 570,000 children 14 or younger were infected with HIV. Over 90% were babies born to HIV-positive women. They acquired the virus at birth or through their mother's milk. Many American youth are engaging in behaviors that may put them at risk of acquiring HIV infection. Up to 50% of all new HIV infections are among those under age 25. Approximately 50% of high school

students have had sexual intercourse and over 16% have had 4 or more sex partners by the end of 12th grade. 25% of high school students used alcohol or drugs during their last sexual intercourse, according to a recent CDC study.

The theme for Wilkes University's World AIDS Day is: **Make A Difference! Student AIDS**



Awareness Committee here at Wilkes U. has organized several events the week prior to World AIDS Day. Tonight, will continue with 2 more events. Mrs. Dawn Rebarchak was the mother of Christopher Robinson. Christopher was a Mountain Top resident and recently passed away this January. Mrs. Rebarchak will share her story with Wilkes Tonight in a presentation called, "Living with HIV: How you can Help" in the SUB TV Lounge at 7pm. Immediately following will be a student run World AIDS Day Candle Light Vigil on the South Street Entrance of the SUB. (approximately 8:15pm) On Friday, December 1st, World AIDS Day, be sure to stop by the SUB

lobby between 11am and 1pm! SAAC has arranged for various local organizations to give away information as well as answer ANY questions that anyone might have. Organizations include: PA Department of Health, Planned Parenthood, Wyoming Valley AIDS Council, The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. SAAC will also have a table set up with ribbons, condoms, dental dams, as well as pamphlets on how to take care of body piercings and body art, how to use a condom, as well as general information about STD's. Best of all, we are giving these away- FREE! On a side note, MTV will be airing a few programs in honor of World AIDS Day, this Friday. Ricky Martin will be hosting a program called "Staying Alive 2" a documentary about AIDS. Also immediately following TRL on Friday will be a LIFEbeat, a concert that benefits LIFEbeat's youth HIV/AIDS prevention programs. A few of the artists performing this year are: Mya, 98 degrees, Outkast, and Baha Men. So please show your support in the fight against AIDS. Wear a ribbon, attend our events. But, World AIDS Day does not end on December 1st.

If you would like to further help in the fight against AIDS, please contact: Rosemary Cabanillas [cabanird@wilkes.edu](mailto:cabanird@wilkes.edu) or Mrs. Debra Chapman at [chapmad@wilkes.edu](mailto:chapmad@wilkes.edu) x4753.

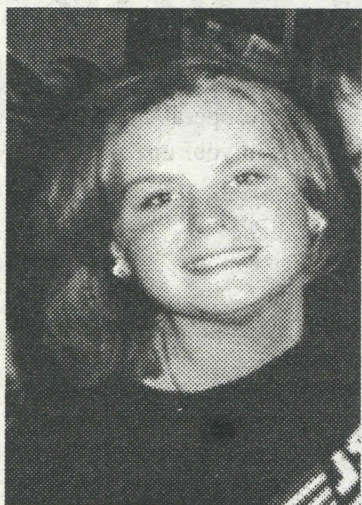
# To play or not to play

It's the most wonderful time of the year. **NOT!**

The atmosphere on campus lately I have noticed and am experiencing myself is stress and deadlines. The funny thing about it is that each year we as college students know what is the final end to a semester, **FINALS**. I think that it is easy enough to figure out.

Another thing is that why do we constantly cram the last 2 weeks of the semester into 15 weeks worth of work? I guess we are never going to learn. But there is one thing that I have learned throughout my college years is how to be politically correct.

I have the feeling that if people do not act PC others will look at them as being ignorant. For instance, the latest thing that has irked is the new Grinch doll. It is cute, cuddly, and fuzzy. You wonder then what is the problem? Well, parents have complained have that in order to make the heart light up the kids have to push the



Jill Stankoski

area near the groin. Come on give me a break, the kids that are playing with this toy are young and their minds have not been warped to think in the lines of perversion. Maybe it is the parents that have the sick and twisted minds to think about a stuff animal in that manner. If you want to think about stuffed animals that are sexist take a

look at Betsy Westy. This doll was specifically designed to wet her pants and have children then changed her diaper. In order to change a diaper you have to go near the unmentionable area. **WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE** between Miss Wetsy and the Grinch? I really see no difference but that is just my opinion. Another example of such fallacies is Barbie and G.I. Joe.

They were designed to be the epitome of a whole society. They are made to be perfect and god knows that people are not perfect and never will be. Each individual is unique by their characteristics. Yes, some have been created to be a perfect ten but are they really?

Just because people look good on the outside does not mean that they are the same on the inside. Each person has a facade in which they hide behind in order to fit the norm of society. Why?? I understand that in order to make others happy you cannot be your true self. I think that if more

people did not give into the pressures of fitting in and acted like a normal person instead of a programmed robot we would all be much happier.

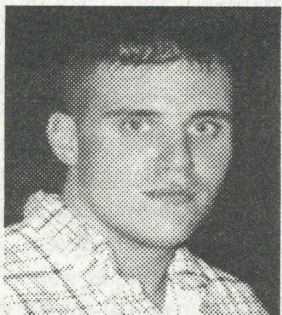
The only time I think that people should act "fake" is when women ask males if they look fat. The repercussions of the truth may result in a black eye, the silent treatment, and possibly both.

So my advice to all males is that if a lady asks you how she looks tell her that she is gorgeous and you find you life to be a heck of a lot easier.

Jill Stankoski is the Managing Editor of *The Beacon* and her opinions, views, and expressions are hers of own and no one else at *The Beacon*.

## ROVING *with: Tara Barrie* "What is your favorite winter sport?"

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John Bartell  
\*Sophomore  
"Football"



Obed Addo  
\*Senior  
"Basketball"



Kelly Donlon  
\*Junior  
"Snowball fighting"



Katie Thompson  
\*Sophomore  
"Football"



Sonya Smereczynsky  
\*Senior  
"Sleighriding"



Paul Kleba  
\*Cartoonist at The Sub  
"Skiing"

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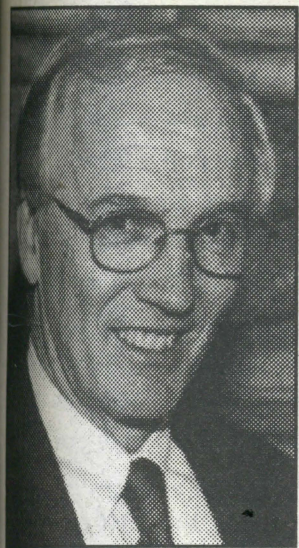
Joseph C. Valenti

### Background

#### Info

- Established in 1947
- Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association
- Printed on Thursdays with the exception of school holidays
- 1,500 papers distributed weekly

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**President Christopher Breiseth**

# A word from the President

are ready to accept the review of the circumstances and receive any punishments imposed by the University's disciplinary process. In working with the city during the investigation, I have assured the Mayor and the Fire Chief that this process will be thorough and that Wilkes takes the issue of fire safety very seriously. We owe it to all of our students and to our neighbors to take every meaningful step to treat seriously any behavior that subjects our buildings or those of our neighbors to risk of fire.

The deaths this past year of students at Bloomsburg University (including a brother of a Wilkes graduate) and at Seton Hall University in dormitory and apartment fires have raised consciousness throughout the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to the danger of fire in college student housing. Various precautionary steps are being considered by the legislatures in both states to make such residences safer.

We at Wilkes need to take our own proactive measures to ensure that our University community and surrounding neighbors are safer. In meeting with the Fire Chief over the recent incident, we reaffirmed our commitment to reinforcing fire safety procedures in our buildings. Accordingly, we will reconvene a committee of students, staff, faculty and trustees to consider steps the University should take to make our campus and residence halls more safe. They will consider the issue of smoking in residence halls, the procedures necessary to assure that fire codes are being met in all of our buildings, as well as related issues of alcohol use and behaviors likely to occur when alcohol is being consumed that can subject students to risks.

Each of us has responsibility for fire safety. Those of you residing in off-campus apartments need to be particularly vigilant in monitoring your living conditions:

- It's your right—and an

obligation—to see that there are operative smoke alarms in your apartments.

\* Make sure that trash and other flammable materials are not cluttering up your rooms, stairs or hallways, creating hazardous fire conditions.

• With the colder weather and the holiday season, be aware of the danger heaters and holiday lighting and candles present.

• If you want guidance on how to bring what you consider a dangerous situation in your apartment building under control, please discuss the matter with Dean Paul Adams or a member of his Student Affairs staff. The Fire Department and City have pledged their active cooperation in holding landlords accountable for fire safety in their buildings, and already have inspected many of the more than 100 off campus apartments in

South Wilkes-Barre to ensure they meet the fire codes.

Learning to deal responsibly with such issues is part of one's education. I am very proud of the growth Wilkes students show in maturity during their years at Wilkes. Part of that growth process is to learn to hold each other accountable for our actions, which is our core responsibility as individuals and as citizens of a community.

If this unfortunate incident, which happily did not have any of the dangerous consequences it might have had, can make our campus and our neighborhood safer, then we can conclude that good will come of it. Be smart. Be alert to your own behavior and that of others. Be safe and have a happy holiday.

## Steve's soapbox

Firstly, this is my opinion only and the views that I express are not that of *The Beacon*. I am writing this little article because I feel that a person whom I know to be very hard working and a diligent young woman was misrepresented in a backlash editorial in *The Beacon's* last issue.

A Christina Baigis wrote about this person, Cassie Sutton. Ms. Sutton has and is still now in her senior year has been a mainstay of campus activity. She is truly one of the most dedicated persons that I have ever known or had the privilege of knowing. To be quite truthful I probably wouldn't be writing this if she weren't my friend. To Ms. Baigis I have no knowledge of you or yours. "But I digress!"

Secondly, did Ms. Baigis really read her article? Because I read them both and had them in front of me while writing this, and you really didn't even come close to the message she was trying to get across. I think that Cassie was

trying to take a step back and see what was happening in the classroom, and was then relaying it to us, the reader.

Ms. Baigis's article just went right into bashing her. The weird thing is that some points in Ms. Baigis's article were statements that seem to coincide with Ms. Sutton's article. But, Ms. Baigis did you ever think of this when you wrote your article?

What if your school issued the worst text in the history of text's and then made you read it? I assure you that it would not be as easy to read if it were an Aldous Huxley novel. Just something to get your gears grinding

Lastly, in conjunction with Ms Baigis and Ms. Sutton about the students, some are a challenge. Whether that you are strong teacher, an intelligent teacher, or a frustrated teacher that doesn't mean that you are not capable of doing the job. And if you can name me a teacher who hasn't been frustrated, stymied, or not been

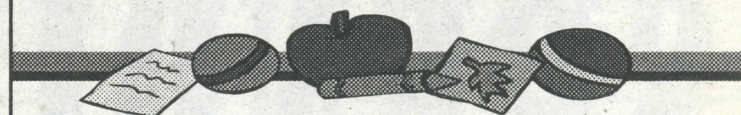
quick witted to solve a problem in the classroom, I will shake your hand and tip my hat to you because you are a deity.

In conclusion, I would love to come to your classroom Ms. Baigis to see how a real teacher works, since you told everyone that you are the best.

Plus, I may get some tips from you, because I already got a lot of tips from Ms. Sutton. OK, I got off my soapbox, but it was the first time in four and a half years here. Hahahaha

This editorial was written by Steve Toth. His opinions, views, and beliefs expressed in this editorial are solely of his own and not that of *The Beacon*.

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**Tutor needed for 6th grade girl at Crestwood school (Rice Elementary).**

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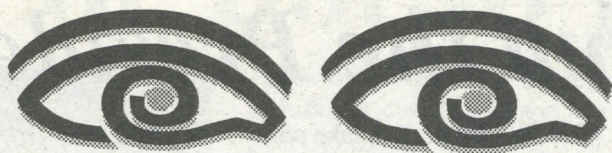
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# Through our eyes

By: Chris and Annmarie



Hello again. Without pointing any fingers here, we would just like to ask if anyone else out there has noticed the blatant display of stupidity in the Rifkin Café. This question is mainly aimed at all you people out there that enjoy "dinning" in the café lobby. Yes, you read that right. Lobby dinning. Although we can't be absolutely certain, we think that the cafeteria management wanted their sign to say "Take out containers are for not lobby dining." But with the way things usually go in and around the cafeteria, it's very possible that the Metz Company has their own dictionary of words they make up.

To quote one of our favorite people once again, in the words of Dorothy Zbornak,

"Christmas has become so commercial. The elves around the Christmas display at Burdines were wearing Ralph Lauren ski parkas."

"Christmas has become so commercial. The elves around the Christmas display at Burdines were wearing Ralph Lauren ski parkas." That's not to say that most people don't understand what Christmas is all about, but from some of the things that we have seen, Christmas has become dependent on how much money is in your wallet and how much of it you are going to spend on people.

Now I for one (this is Chris talking) am not saying that I haven't spent

considerable amounts of money on gifts for the people in my family and those people who for some inexplicable reason become an appendage on your person.

And I (this is the "appendage" talking) am not saying that I haven't bought stuff for my family people or the host to which I am attached. Maybe for Christmas I should just buy myself a brain so my host can be happier without me. However, what I am trying to say is that Christmas has lost its true meaning for many people,

myself included. I get so caught up in buying stuff for people and getting stuff from them that I think that sometimes I forget what Christmas is really about. Sure Christmas is about giving stuff to people and all...hey, that's what Santa Claus is all about, but what are we really celebrating?

"You have erased me." Could this be what Jesus is saying to some of us?

When I (appendage) was little and in Catholic grade school, they used to say that Xmas was written that way for a reason. It symbolized the commercialization of Christmas. The 'X' was taking the 'Christ' out of Christmas. Maybe I'm overexaggerating, but I find it hard to believe that some people would wait in line for hours upon hours to get some stupid toy, only to find out that they are all sold out, or that

they didn't get any in their stock in the first place. I saw a life size Barbie doll at Wal-Mart for \$140. Sure you could try her clothes on and stuff, if you are three feet tall that is, but I think that is slightly exorbitant.

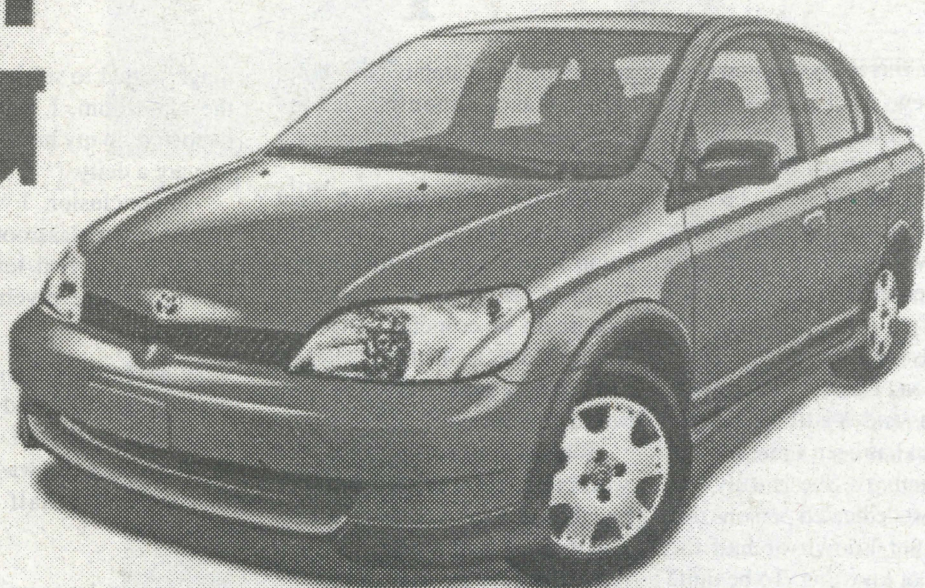
This is "the host" talking again....ooohhhhh! The brain kicked into high gear with that gigantic word that the appendage just used. Well I must say that I qualify as a "non-dork" because I have no clue what the hell she is saying. Exorbitant? Uh, ok...try this on for size: Supercalifragilisticexpialidocius. Ha!

Anyway, what we have been trying to say here, is that Through Our Eyes, Christmas, or Xmas, whichever you prefer, is a celebration of the termination of the gestation of the Immaculate Conception. Enter Jesus. The end.

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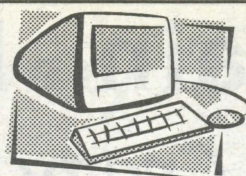
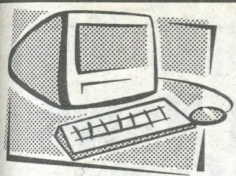
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## TECHNOLOGY BYTES

with Brian Trosko



Imagine you have an important document that you'd like to keep secure, so you lock it in a file cabinet. And then you lose the key. What would you do? You'd probably call a locksmith, who'd show up and use his locksmith tools to open the lock, and you'd have your document.

But what if he showed up and said "Hey, can I borrow a hairpin? I'm allowed to pick locks, but I'm not allowed to possess any lockpicking tools."

That'd be ridiculous, right? Now what if instead of a written document, it was an electronic one, and instead of a file cabinet it was a hard drive, and instead of a lock it was an encryption scheme, and instead of a locksmith it was a hacker. And instead of not being allowed to possess lockpicks, he wasn't allowed to possess tools for circumventing encryption. It'd still be ridiculous, right?

Welcome to America, under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. This awful piece of ignorance-based legislation was passed a while ago, but several of its provisions were withheld, pending review by the Copyright Office, which just okayed them. As of a few weeks ago, it is now illegal to possess tools that enable circumvention of copyright schemes. DeCSS is now illegal. Electronic "lockpicks" are now illegal.

And they're illegal no matter what your motivations are for wanting to break into a file.

This is beyond stupid. It's so cataclysmically, mind-bogglingly stupid that I simply don't have the vocabulary to express just how stupid it is. It's not illegal to break into your own house. It's not illegal to break into someone else's house at their request. It's not illegal to break into your own locked file cabinet. But the DMCA essentially makes it illegal to break into stuff you already own.

Let's say you live in Europe and own a bunch of DVDs, and then you move to America. You're screwed, because you can't watch European DVDs on American DVD players. And now you're doubly screwed, because you can't even legally use DeCSS to break that regional encoding to watch your own legally-purchased DVDs. Maybe you've purchased a DVD music-video single, and find it a lot more convenient just to copy it onto your hard drive so you don't have to reach for the disc every time you want to watch it. Sorry, software that would allow you to do that is now illegal. Want to watch a DVD on your Linux box? Software to let you do that is now illegal too.

But by far the worse casualty of this festering heap of legislation is fair use. Fair Use is a doctrine

that's an integral part of copyright law. Fair use allows *anyone* to use copyrighted works, without the permission of the copyright holder, and without payment, in certain circumstances. What are those circumstances? It varies, but as examples, brief passages of the copyrighted work may be used in the context of a review of that work. Larger passages of work may be used for education purposes; for example, an educator may make slides of copyrighted paintings, or clips from copyrighted films, for the purposes of educational demonstration. And the owner of a CD or cassette tape or the like may make a backup copy of a copyrighted work.

But Fair Use is now under attack. A doctrine that has literally hundreds of years of case law supporting it has now been effectively rendered illegal where digital works are concerned. The DMCA allows digital format controllers to tie access control to copy control; not only can they prevent you from making copies, they can control your ability to access the work at all, and the DMCA makes it illegal for you to do anything about it, *regardless* of why you want to do so.

Now, librarians can't create a copy of encrypted material for archiving, even if the archiving is legal. Professors can't use excerpts of encrypted material in their class-

rooms, even though the excerpts are a form of protected speech. Students can't write their own computer programs to analyze digitized versions of copyrighted works. Students taking cryptography courses can't even possess the tools they need to use to learn how the course subject works. And people can't even make backup copies of their legally-purchased DVDs.

The Copyright Office's opinion on all this? "Well, since the movies and songs and whatever are available on cassette and VHS, just buy those if you want to make a backup copy." Idiots. Pure, goatfelching idiots.

Wanna do something about the absurdity that is the DMCA? Go to [www.eff.org](http://www.eff.org). Give them money. Write them letters containing examples of how your rights are infringed upon by the DMCA. Keep the letters short and simple; don't weigh them down with technojargon. Write to your stupid Senators and your stupid Representatives, and yell at them for being stupid enough to vote for such a facially stupid law. Tell them that you hold them in profound contempt for being in the pockets of the MPAA and RIAA, for violating their oath to uphold the Constitution.

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This week, learn when to apply for a summer internship, if you should take the first offer, and what keywords to use in a resume.

**Q.** I'm only a second year student, but I know that I want an internship this summer. I am currently putting together my resume, and want to make sure that it is really good. My biggest concern is the deadlines for summer internships. Can you tell me when they usually are? -Tracey

**A.** Companies begin reviewing resumes in January for summer internships. The deadline for companies to have selected summer staff is by Spring Break. Teresa Jackson Human Resource Manager Internet Pictures Corporation (iPIX) [www.ipix.com](http://www.ipix.com). **FIRST OFFERS**

**Q.** Should I accept my first sal-

ary offer? Tammy

**A.** It depends on what they offer. Is it acceptable to you? Is it at or near your market value? Do you know what your market value is for the industry in which you received the offer? You can always negotiate and ask for more. The worst thing that can happen is they will say no. However, if you know that their offer is already a very competitive one, you risk damaging the relationship if you ask for a whole lot more. Money is always a touchy subject, so do your research and know at least what is the appropriate range before you counter-offer. Ryan Tucker Director Governor's Intern Program [www.gagovernor.org](http://www.gagovernor.org) **KEYWORDS**

**Q.** Many larger companies are using resume databases to "find a

match" for a job. I fear that I am not a match because my vocabulary is different from the database. Is there a list of common keywords to use in one's resume? If so, where can I find them and what are they? -Marcus

**A.** In this case, you may want more than one resume reflecting goals or industry jargon. If you are "traditional" in the field you are seeking, or your resume reflects the "traditional" jargon of your field, then your resume will scan to that recruiter. If you are looking in a field where you have no experience, thus not the jargon, then it shall be difficult. In general the key words depend on the field that you are looking to work in and what type of experience you have. Daria Mauro Sodexo Marriott Services Senior

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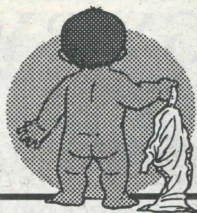
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# The Main Event

## With Crazy Bob



The Bermuda Triangle has moved to Finland and the Easter Bunny is gone. I hope everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving break as much as I did. I got hammered and slept a lot. In October I told everyone not to vote because your vote doesn't really count. Considering how the election turned out, that was ironic, don't you think? I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so.

I'm really horny today. I'm not sure why that is, but come on; we're all human. I'm only a man; I have urges. You know who I always wanted to rail but no one agrees with me? That would be Callista Flockhart. Everyone says she's too skinny but you know what? That's because you fat-head Pennsylvanian know-it-all losers have become accustomed to having the cow at home if you know what I mean, and I think you do. Can you believe some people actually get mad when I do this? I guess that's what happens when you smoke during pregnancy.

If anyone has a *Weekender* from a few weeks ago, I suggest you get a gander at the handsome devil on the cover. I hear he's available for weddings and Barmitszvas. For those of

you who don't know what I'm talking about, yours truly graced the cover of the most prestigious free magazine in all of northeastern PA. It was definitely the highlight of my day. Now that my wrestling secret is out, I'll only say this much. I wrestle as Guy in a Mask for WXW Wrestling. I wear a mask. That was the best I could come up with.

You don't want to read about having nothing to write about. I hate that too. Because I never disappoint, here is an excerpt from my autobiography, "I Dig It." This is an actual project I've been working on for over a year. The following is a tale from running camp during my high school days. My friend Martin and I had reason to suspect that two of our fellow runners had been doing the two-man relay, if you dig. Naturally we had to torture them. When they weren't around, we stole their keys and got into their room.

"Then we went into their room and pushed the two beds together, leaving a note that said, 'Stop screwing around!' If someone had done it to me I would have laughed, but Coach and the two (explicit deleted)s didn't like it. We had even sicked Brian the Camp Albino on them, who was famous for his quote,

"It's tough being the only albino here." Yeah, as if wherever he came from had albinos walking up and down the street.

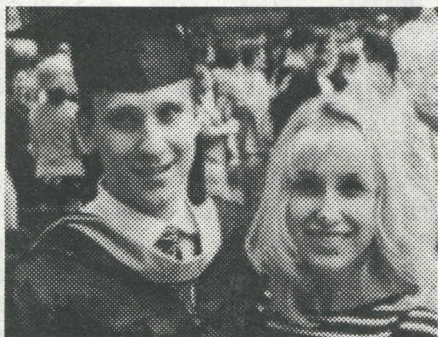
Man those were good times. That crazy albino kid was something else. He looked whiter than I did at the Busta Rhymes concert. If you talked to Brian the Camp Albino for two seconds he would follow you around like a loyal puppy dog. That line always cracked me up. I mean, did he live in an albino colony or something? Are they contagious? What if they have an albino attack?

The Subway chicks think I should dye my hair and eyebrows brown. Hold the phone who dyes anything brown? Usually people with brown hair dye it to something else, like blond or red, one of which I already have. Subway chicks are awesome. If I managed a fast-food restaurant I think I'd just hire teenage girls. That's the American dream: having a business with chicks working for you, driving a cool car, and coming home to a hot wife that stays twenty-five forever. Thanks to all my crazy cats for reading the worst Main Event ever.

Now make like a tree and get out of here.

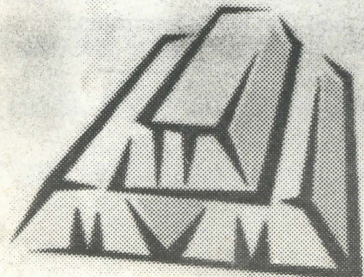
## Where's The G.O.L.D.? (Graduates Of the Last Decade)

Name: Jeff Moisey  
Class: Class of 1999  
Degree: Bachelor of Business Administration  
Concentration: Business Administration  
Company: Net 2 Phone  
Position: Business Development Manager  
Location: Newark, NJ



Brother and Sister-  
Jeff and Jenn

Name: Jenn Moisey  
Class: Class of 1996  
Degree: Bachelor of Business & Communication  
Concentration: Working towards MBA in Marketing and Finance  
Employed By: Paper Magic Group, Sales and Marketing Analyst; HAS Corp, Marketing Analyst  
Location: Scranton, PA



Submitted by Erica Trowbridge '00  
GOLD Coordinator, Alumni Relations

## Entertainment News

### Tying Knots, Celebrity Style

It was a week of star couples acting, well, like star couples. **Michael Douglas** and **Catherine Zeta-Jones** spent a reported \$2 million on their wedding, which included lobster and lamb for 250 guests and \$140,000 for a Christian Lacroix bridal gown. And then, recouping some of their losses, they sold wedding pictures to Britain's OK! Magazine for \$1.4 mil. A more impetuous couple, **Drew Barrymore** and **Tom Green** intended to get hitched on "SNL." However, five minutes before the ceremony, Barrymore allegedly decided the venue was "inappropriate" and left Green lamenting, live, "How could you do that to me?"

### Who's Your Daddy?

Has the sole "survivor" sired up to 300 children? "The Stingray," a new book about the CBS show, contains some yucky revelations about **Richard Hatch**. According to author Peter Lance, Hatch may be the father of up to 300 children, thanks to thrice-weekly sperm donations in Virginia circa 1987. (Hatch has no comment.) The book also says series producer Mark Burnett manipulated the survivors at key moments. One example: Burnett may have persuaded two teammates to change their votes so lawyer Stacey Stillman would be kicked off Pulau Tiga instead of ex-Navy SEAL Rudy Boesch, who would have been the third senior booted in a row. Counters a CBS spokesperson: "Voting at the Tribal Councils was authentic." Recount?

### Can Buy Me Love

**The Beatles'** COLLECTION of hits, "1," sold 594,000 copies last week. That won't beat sales of the latest Backstreet Boys CD, of course, but it isn't bad for a band that broke up three decades ago. Seems like only "yesterday."

### Material Gal Will Marry

Material gal **Madonna** will marry British boyfriend **Guy Ritchie** at a lavish Christmas wedding ceremony in Scotland, Britain's top tabloid reported Wednesday. The report, however, was not confirmed. Also happening in the world of entertainment: Bette Midler's TV husband has left the Divine Miss M's show; NBC's "Cursed" learns it might not be; the Backstreet Boys are back again, but they're not bigger than 'N Sync; and in the say-it-ain't-so category, the Monkees are planning another reunion tour.

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# For the Movies... "Bounce" With Kevin Walsh

How many people are afraid to fly? Well, I sure am afraid to take to the wild blue skies. If I could, I would like to keep my size 4 feet on the ground at all costs, but it's the quickest way to get around. I was not thrilled in going to view a movie about love and the thrills of flying, however I was talked into going to see the new romance movie, Bounce.

As a lover of action movies, suspense thrillers, and history books, I was not electrified to go and see a mushy romance film. However, I take my work seriously and I find it important to give each movie a fair chance and evaluation. But truly how many people out there care about what movie I see? So, I decide to see what film interests me as a movie seeker.

I was expecting a boring, dragging movie that would seem never end. To my surprise, I had Bounce to be an inspirational love story based on true events. The movie starts Ben

Affleck (Buddy Amaral), a young advertising agent who meets a young widow of a plane crash victim played by the beautiful Gwyneth Paltrow (Abby Janello). With the death of her husband, her life seems to fall apart and is in need of guidance and love.

The common thread that links both Affleck and Paltrow was Ben's character gave his plane ticket to Paltrow's husband so he could get home and be with his family. With this gracious gesture, Buddy gives Abby's husband his ticket and goes about his life. A short time after, the plane that Buddy was going to take crashed a short time after take off.

In realizing the impact of almost dying, Buddy turns into a drunk and is in need of guidance to get his life back on track. After a short stint in the rehab center, Buddy's conscious gets the better of him and decides to research the man's family he has changed so dramatically. Buddy finds that his gift has altered the life of a

young beautiful wife and two young boys. When both Abby and Buddy eventually meet, Abby falls for the young ad executive. However, after a short time period, Abby comes to learn through Buddy about how he gave up his seat on the plane to her late husband so he could get home. When Abby confronts Buddy about this occurrence, Abby realizes that they are connected through a deeper dependence.

The movie was not too long and did not seem to drag on and go through the motions. I am not a love/romance movie watcher, but I did enjoy the film. I would recommend this film to women and those on a first date. Women will fall in love with the movie. While the male counterpart will be asking, "is this over yet?" If you want that mushy love/romance movie, I would go and see Bounce.



## Eye of the Future Madame Ecstasy



**Aquarius (Jan20-Feb18)** There may be some internal processing that needs to go on for you at this time so that you can understand the full scope of your emotions and why you act the way you do. Try to adopt a more flexible perspective on things.

**Pisces (Feb19-Mar20)** Plant yourself firmly on the ground, and use your sixth sense to make sense of things that others might find extremely baffling. The cards are in your favor so do what it takes to make things happen.

**Aries (Mar21-Apr19)** You may find yourself wanting a bit more than you can have this week. Appreciate the things that you do have, and stop worrying about the things that you think are missing from your life.

**Taurus (Apr20-May20)** Things may seem very overwhelming for you this week so just try to take things one step at a time, but realize that you may end up having to take a number of steps all at once.

**Gemini (May21-June20)** This is a good day to simply get things done, so put your nose to the grindstone and make it happen. When it comes to issues regarding love and romance, hold back until you're sure what you want.

**Cancer (June21-July22)** You might find that things are coming to a climax in your life at this time. Emotionally speaking, things may be getting intense as people become more and more critical of you and your actions, but don't stress about it.

**Leo (July23-Aug22)** If you want to do something because you care, that's fine, but don't do something because you want to get something out of the person for whom you are doing the favor. Remember: actions speak much louder than words.

**Virgo (Aug23-Sep22)** Keep up the good work on all of your ventures, you are the one holding all of the cards. All your careful planning and consideration of others is starting to pay off in a huge way. Make the most of it!

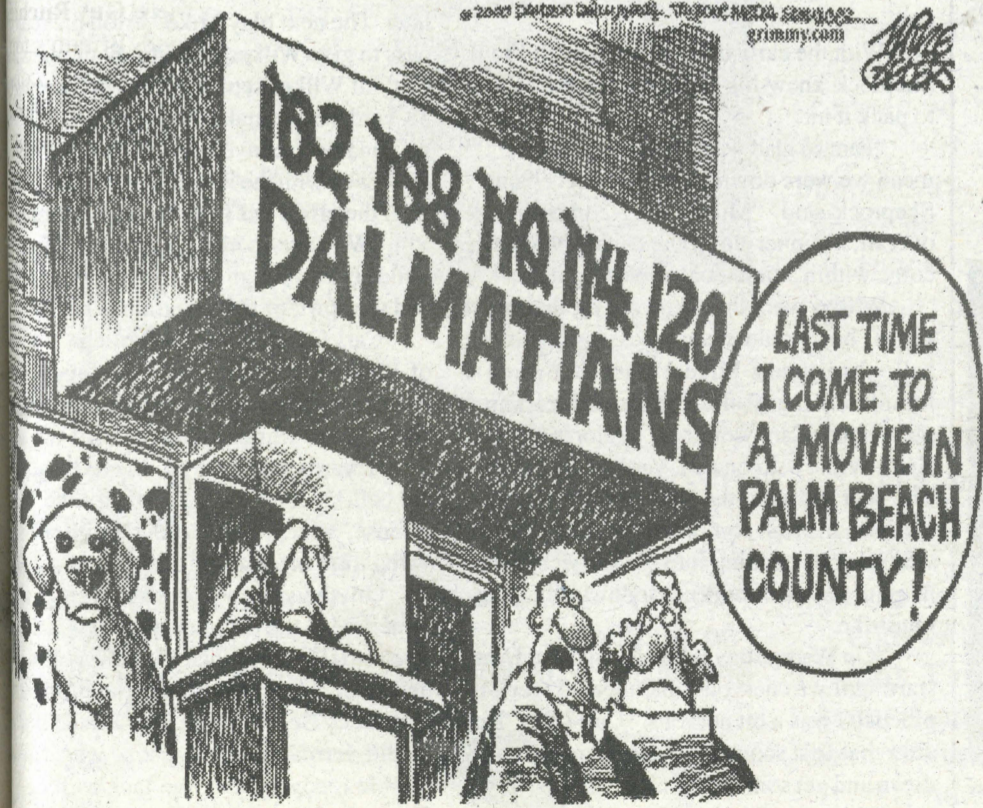
**Libra (Sep23-Oct23)** It is not a good idea to try to take any shortcuts at this time. Hard work and persistence may seem rather unpleasant ideas at this time, but you should find that they are what finally win results.

**Scorpio (Oct24-Nov21)** Channel your excess power into creative projects and you will be amazed at the beautiful things that result - both internally and externally. This is a good time for you to get things started.

**Sagittarius (Nov22-Dec21)** The best way to tackle things at this time is with a logical head and analytical approach. When it comes to matters of the heart, you may want to slow down right now. Be cautious!

**Capricorn (Dec22-Jan19)** The good news is that things should be going quite well for you this week in general, so take advantage of the opportunities that await. NOW - not next week sometime!

## Picture of the Week



# Cole cradles Monarchs

Mayor's Cup Series now at 4-3, King's

By COREY YANOSHAKE  
Beacon Sports Editor

Just when things looked bleak for Al Zellner's wrestling team, sophomore Josh Cole cradled his team's hopes for a win at King's College and quickly held that cradle to earn a critical pin and lead the Colonels to a 22-21 over MAC Freedom Conference rival King's, improving to 3-0 on the season, while King's drops to 2-1.

With Wilkes down 17-16 and Cole losing 1 in the second period of his match, the sophomore caught Jim Geiger with a cradle, which Geiger had used against Cole for five back points, and held on for the pin with 41



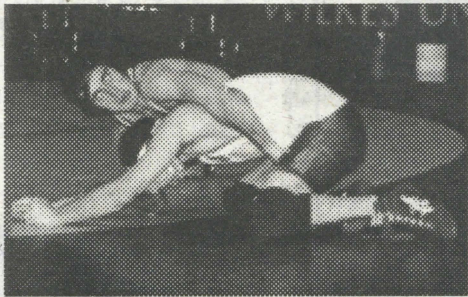
seconds left in the period.

"I knew he was coming at me with the cradle, and it was good, but he couldn't put me away," said Cole. "But I knew if I could get it on him, I could lock him up."

Both teams won five matches each, but two Wilkes' pins and a major decision paved the way for the one-point victory. In the past four years, the cross-town rivals have not decided a match by more than three points.

"I didn't expect to be able to beat them," said Zellner, who is also celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary. "I didn't think we would win more bouts than them, but we teach our kids to pin so no matter what the score is, we have a chance."

Zellner opened the match exactly how he wanted, starting the match at 197 pounds with Corey Fleisher earning a first period pin. In the heavyweight bout, Zellner was hoping for similar results from Matt Zurn, but the senior was diagnosed with tonsillitis and was



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**All-American John Conte (top), improved to 7-0 on the year with a 17-7 major decision win at King's.**

major decisioned 16-4.

"I was worried at heavyweight. I didn't think we could win after that, but I knew the guys would wrestle their hearts out," added Zellner, who received wins from the four upperclassmen he expected.

Juniors Scott Henshaw and Steve Tornambe both earned hard-fought decisions at 149 and 165, respectively. Henshaw came through with a 2-0 win after going through the first two periods with no points. Tornambe came out with a 4-3 win over Jesse Martinez, a match Zellner expects to be a "classic" in the postseason.

"At the beginning of the match, I told them I thought we could beat them. Our goal was to open with two pins and keep their last two wrestlers out of the bout," Zellner noted.

John Conte remained undefeated with a 17-7 major decision at 133, keeping his number-one ranking intact.

"Both teams were well-scouted by each other and we all knew what to expect," added Cole. "I knew we were still alive after Henshaw's win at 149, but I knew I needed to get us six points. I knew we needed a pin."

**Wilkes (3-0) 22, King's (2-1) 21**

197: Fleisher (W) pinned Malanga, 2:06.

HWT: Wood (K) major dec. Zurn, 16-4.

125: Marcks (K) major dec. Shutt, 15-7.

133: Conte (W) major dec. Griffith, 17-7.

141: Morgan (K) dec. Hills, 9-4.

149: Henshaw (W) dec. Clark, 2-0.

157: Shafer (K) pinned Jamison, 5:26.

165: Tornambe (W) dec. Martinez, 4-3.

174: Cole (W) pinned Geiger, 4:19.

184: Schlingman (K) major dec.

Neyerlin, 23-12.

# Colonels get Mule-kicked out of playoffs, 26-22

By MATT TREITNOUR  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Colonel football team overcame injuries, critics and chilly conditions to stay in the game, but in the end, Wilkes was unable to overcome a 16-point second half deficit in the ECAC Southwest Championship game at Muhlenberg College.

The Colonels see their season end with a 5-6 overall after a 26-22 loss at Muhlenberg on November 18. The Mules end their 2000 campaign with a 9-2 overall record and ECAC crown as well.

Wilkes entered the post-season without sophomore quarterback Jeff Marshman. Marshman, who was sacked 12 times two weeks ago against King's was out of the lineup with a deep thigh bruise, opening the door for junior back-up Justin Carl. Prior to Saturday's game against the Mules, Carl had thrown just three passes all season. By the time the Pine Grove native stepped on to the field at Scotty Wood Stadium in Allentown, Wilkes already trailed 7-0.

Wilkes won the toss and kicked off to the high power Mules offense, which entered the game averaging 31.1 points per game while gaining close to 430 yard per contest. On their first possession the Mules went 60-yards in four plays, capped off by freshman running back Matt Bernardo's 42-yard touchdown run.

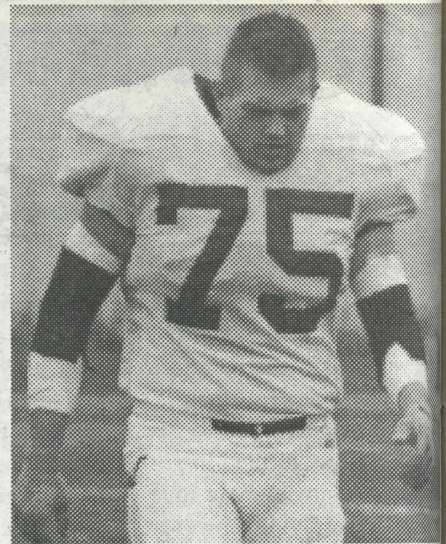
With the early deficit, head coach Frank Sheptock knew his Colonels weren't about to pack it in.

"I am so glad with how they came back, I mean we were down after the King's game," Sheptock said. "Muhlenberg comes in 8-2 overall, a runner-up in their league, and we come within a field goal of beating them."

Wilkes went three and out on their next series, but would regain possession of the ball when junior Mike Verton recovered a fumble on the Mules' 36-yard line. Three plays later Carl would hit junior tight end Keith Witkowski on a 21-yard scoring strike. The scoring pass, the first of Carl's career; was also his first completion of the day. Carl was nervous heading into the game, but said he gained some confidence following his scoring strike.

"On Wednesday when I found out I was starting, I was nervous, and then all week in practice I was a bit nervous," Carl said. "But after that first score I was able to really calm down and get some things done offensively."

Wilkes would take the lead moments before the end of the first quarter when Ian



Silverman nailed a career-long 35-yard field goal to give Wilkes the lead 10-7. The Colonels would give up two touchdowns prior to the half, and trailed 19-10. Bernardo would score from 13 and seven yards out on his way to the game's Most Valuable Player Award. The freshman entered the game averaging 70 yards a game. The Colonels held him to just 69 yards on 22 carries.

The Wilkes offense stalled through the better part of the second half, while the Mules were able to convert on long third downs. With 4:27 to play in the third quarter senior quarterback Michael McCabe hit Michael Carter with a 22-yard pass to put the Mules up 26-10. The Mules were able to convert on three third down attempts. Wilkes would rally heading into the fourth quarter before the Colonel sideline came alive.

"It was one of our finer efforts," Sheptock said. "When you look at all our guys overcoming injuries, and then we are down 26-10 in the fourth quarter, and our guys just kept playing and playing."

Wilkes' first drive of the fourth quarter would stall when Carl's fourth down pass attempt to senior Ryan James fell incomplete. Muhlenberg would turn the ball over three plays later, setting up a Ryan James run for a score. James took the hand-off, reversed field and raced in from 19-yards out to make the score 26-16. Carl was picked off two series later. The next play Mike Verton picked off a pass to give Wilkes new life. Four plays later Carl hit Wilkes senior Frank McCabe with a 33-yard pass to make the score 26-22. Wilkes was unable to convert on their last two drives.

Even with the loss, Sheptock was pleased with the effort put forth by his program.

"We were so close," he said. "If we can build, even though we lost today, the heart and the spirit of this program is back."

Carl finished his first college start with 22 for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Frank McCabe had five catches for 63 yards and a score, while Witkowski had two grabs for 21 yards and a score. Steve Rogers ran the ball 19 times for 92 yards for the Wilkes offense, which finished the game with 220 yards total offense.

On the defensive side, junior Jerry Superko led the Colonels with seven tackles and five solos. The Berwick native was also credited with a fumble recovery and one and a half sacks. Senior Brian Bader had six stops as did Jermaine Richardson, who added a fumble recovery and two tackles for a loss. Sophomore Mike DaRe and Dustin Bernatovich had six stops apiece.

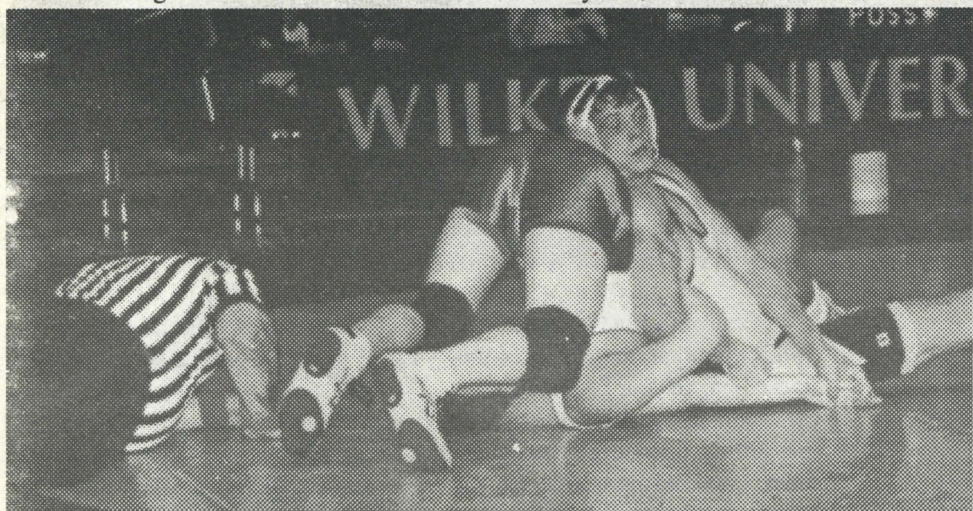
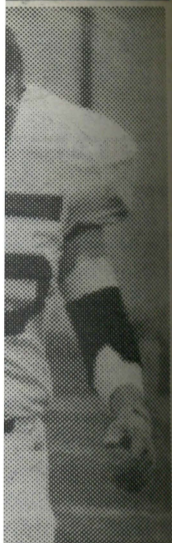


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**Junior Scott Henshaw (right) overcame a 0-0 third period tie with an escape and riding point to win 2-0 over King's Mike Clark.**



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## Seniors say goodbye



**AMEE MEHTA**  
- Women's Tennis  
"It was a good season, but I'm glad it's over. It's been a fun three years."



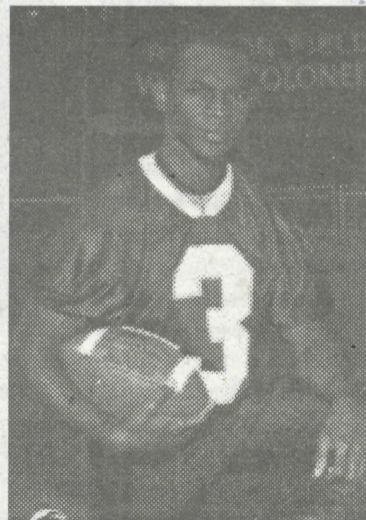
**DEREK BLEILER**  
- Football  
"I got to play college football and win an ECAC championship in the process. However, my best memories will not be those on the field, but instead all the memories that I have had with all the friends that I have made on the football team. Those are the best three months out of the year."

**'JAZ' RICHARDSON**  
- Football  
"It's a closure to something that was started years ago. It's been a sub-par season, but it felt good to go to the playoffs again. Personally, one of my goals has been reached -- I didn't give up."

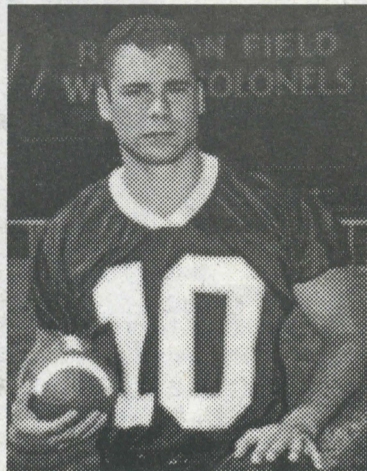
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**DANIELLE FLOCK**  
- Field Hockey  
"Not only did I have a great experience playing field hockey, but I felt like my teammates and I became sisters; we had to, we were together every day for three months of the season."

**KATIE PEARSON**  
- Women's Soccer  
"I transferred here from Bloomsburg as a junior and my team here is incomparable. They are the greatest bunch of girls I have ever met. I feel privileged to be a part of such a fantastic team and I am so anxious to see them win MAC's next year."



**JUSTIN HOLMES**  
- Football  
"We had our ups and downs, but you really learn later on from the leaders of the past -- things they said and did. The end just kind of creeps up on you and hits you in the face."



**DAVID DIMARTINO**  
- Football  
"Work ethic. In four years I didn't really accomplish what I wanted to personally, but I fit a role on the team as a special teams' guy and a motivator by work ethic. I feel like people look to me as a guy who came to practice every day and I was there to work hard."



**BRIAN BADER**  
- Football  
"It was disappointing to think I'd end my career with a loss to King's. But we had the opportunity to put the program on the right track with two straight trips to the playoffs."

**JILL KLICKA**  
- Women's Soccer  
"It's an end to something I've devoted 12 years of my life to -- an abrupt end, with all the friends I've made. The transition to finding something to replace it -- a new love -- is kind of scary."

## Youth to lead Lady Colonels

It is often times cliché to say that a team is young and inexperienced. But, when the Wilkes University women's basketball team takes the floor this season, that is exactly what they will be.

The Lady Colonels feature just three returnees from last season's 11-13 squad, with all three of those players being sophomores. And they are the experienced players. The other twelve slots on the roster are occupied by freshmen for head coach Karen Haag, who is in her tenth season at the helm of the Wilkes program.

The three returning players all saw valuable playing time a season ago. 6-1 center Caitlin Lee played in 21 games, including one start. She averaged four points and 3.7 rebounds per contest. Guard Rena Gorish played in 22 games, including one as a starter. Gorish contributed 2.3 points and 1.6 rebounds per game. Kim Weir is the other returnee. Weir, a 5-9 forward, played in 14 games and averaged 0.4 points and 0.4 rebounds per game.

Six rookies will help bolster the Lady Colonels backcourt this season. Included are Laura Schilly, Briann Tolli, Coughlin standout Camille Centini, Keri Loeffelman, Casey McClafferty,

and Katy Doherty.

Centini was the Wyoming Valley Conference Player of the Year during her senior season at Coughlin. She amassed over 1,000 points during her high school career and is Coughlin's all-time leading scorer. Loeffelman helped Academy of the Holy Angels to back-to-back Bergen County titles, and was named both an All-League and All-County first team all-star. McClafferty also scored over 1,000 points during her high school career at Shenandoah Valley. For her efforts she was named to the All-State, All-County and All-Anthriscite all-star units. Doherty also enters Wilkes with impressive credentials after being her league's most valuable player during her senior season.

Six other newcomers will also play pivotal roles inside for Wilkes during the campaign. They include Tara Murphy, Tara Smith, Corinne Stewart, Sara Chmielewski, Bianca Buzzell and Samantha Sonnett.

Stewart, a 6-0 forward, was also a member of the Wilkes women's volleyball team this past fall. Chmielewski, a 6-1 forward/center, was a three-year all-star at G.A.R., while also scoring 1,000 points.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

The Beacon Athletes of the Month are chosen by Sports Editor Corey Yanoshak

### Jermaine Richardson

When things went wrong for the football team, senior defensive lineman Jermaine Richardson kept doing the right things for the 5-6 Colonels. Wilkes advanced to the ECAC Southwest Championship, where they were beaten by Muhlenberg College, 26-22.

In his final game, Richardson recorded six tackles, finishing the year with 80, a team-best, while finishing with 31 tackles for a loss. The quick and agile lineman was part of the league's top defense this season.

In the final regular season loss at King's, Richardson was named the "Player of the Game." The Delaware native finished the regular season with 53 solo tackles, 29 tackles for 87 yards lost, 5.5 sacks for 34 yards lost, and three fumble recoveries.

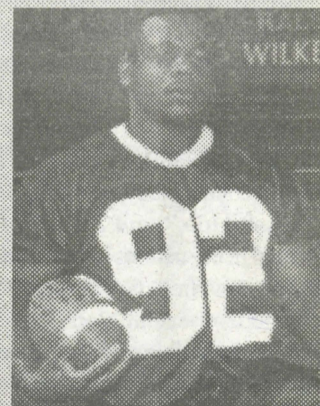
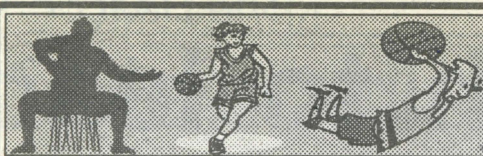


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With no female sports in November, senior Jermaine Richardson earned the sole ATHLETE OF THE MONTH.

Along with being named to the Freedom Conference's first-team, Richardson was honored as Wilkes' "Player of the Week" three times this season.



# The Back Page



## 'Aggie'nizing

By MATT REITNOUR  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Colonels shook some skeletons out of their closet on Tuesday night when they traveled to Delaware Valley College and beat the Aggies 85-73. The win moves the No. 19 team in the country to 4-0, 1-0 in the Freedom League, while Delaware Valley falls to 0-4, 0-1 in the early part of the season.

Wilkes lost last season in the tiny James Work Gymnasium on Del Val campus, but wasted little time in the 2000-01 league opener. The Colonels jumped out to an 11-1 lead just 3:19 into the game. Wilkes never trailed in the contest and were led in the scoring department by senior All-American Dave Jannuzzi. Jannuzzi finished the game with 28 points and nine assists, while junior transfer Tom Stambaugh chipped in his Wilkes' career-high 19 points.

Junior Brad Sechler scored 13 points off the bench for Jerry Rickrode's squad while fellow junior Kevin Walsh added 11 points and nine boards. Ron McIntyre had eight points, seven boards and six blocked shots. McIntyre has been credited with a team-high

15 blocks through the team's first four games, including five last week in a win over Cabrini College.

The Colonels led at the half 46-34, but the Aggies would try and make a run at the lead in the early moments of the second half. The host school cut the Wilkes lead to just six points, but the Blue and Gold went on a 12-0 run to push the score to 62-44. Delaware Valley lost their all-league performer with 9:55 to play in the game as senior forward Tyree Jones fouled out with just four points.

The Colonels now prepare for this weekend when they host Freedom Conference rival Scranton in the Marts Center.

### Net Notes:

It seems that David Jannuzzi is one popular guy. The senior captain is in the November 27th issue of *ESPN the Magazine*. The Colonel's leading-scorer was asked if he thinks he is a celebrity in Wilkes-Barre and what kind of fan support the team receives.

You won't see the *Little Sisters of the Poor* on the Wilkes roster. The Colonels face three teams in the first semester which are picked to either win or contend for their league crown. Wilkes has already beaten Cabrini College and Bethany College in the



Photo by Adam Polinger

Junior John Boylan (with ball) will look to contribute his strong ball-control skills, teaming with Dave Januzzi in the backcourt.

early going, with a date against Marymount College looming on December 9 in the Marts Center.

Scranton's head coach Bob Bessior will be making his final scheduled appearance in the Marts Center this weekend. Bessior is stepping down after nearly 50 years of being associated with Royal hoops. No Colonel fan will ever forget the night in 1998 when the lanky head coach wore a white tux jacket.

## Grapplers get going

By COREY YANOSHAKE  
Beacon Sports Editor

Just how much difference can one man make?

The Wilkes University wrestling team will soon find out as a host of inexperienced grapplers will look to a few select upperclassmen to lead Al Zellner's team into their second year of MAC action.

But the team will look most to none other than returning All-American John Conte, who is ranked as the top wrestler in the country at his weight class of 133-pounds.

"He's a leader by example and the other kids see that if they work hard, they can be successful too," said Zellner of Conte, who finished in the national tournament last spring. "Right now, he's not all that sharp because he's student teaching and concentrating on that. So he's doing what he needs to do to win and that's fine right now."

Conte and the Colonels have been off to a solid start for the 2000-01 season, finishing sixth out of ten teams in the Kutztown Invitational, in which Conte defended his crown and two other upperclassmen had solid performances. Junior Steve Tornambe (165) placed third, losing only in the semi-final round, while senior Matt Zurn (HWT) finished fourth, giving each Colonel tri-captain a medal.

"The juniors are expected to contribute

a lot this season," Zellner noted. "They should have 20 or more wins this season, they're that good."

The juniors Zellner refers to are Tornambe, Scott Henshaw, Jason Hills, and Elijah Shutt, who have gained valuable experience throughout their first two years. Henshaw, at 149, is nursing some minor injuries, but is looking to follow up his 20+ win season last year with another strong finish in the MAC tournament. Hills and Shutt will see time at 141 and 125, respectively, and add experience to a team loaded with over 10 freshmen.

"We have some balance and experience throughout our line-up, but we're not where we need to be yet," added Zellner. "We'll be a better team in the second semester."

Wilkes stands at 2-0 on the season in dual meets, beating Elizabethtown 30-14 and York 25-14. Conte, Tornambe, Hills, Jon Neyerlin, and Corey Fleisher have all won both matches, while Henshaw, Zurn, and Josh Cole have one win each. Cole and Thomas Markey have also been coping with injuries as Markey has not been practicing.

"Our strength is the same as always. We want to carry the action and take some chances. Sometimes it pays off and sometimes it doesn't, but we want to be an exciting team to watch," Zellner continued.

Zellner looks to his three captains in Conte, Zurn, and Tornambe with a difference

in each. Tornambe is the vocal one, the one who barks the orders. Zurn is the lone true senior on the team, one of nine potential wrestlers who chose Wilkes four years ago when they left the Division I ranks and has been through it all. Conte is a fifth-year graduating senior whose experience and success can only serve to aid the youngsters on the team and push the upperclassmen to meet his success.

"Getting back points makes the sports exciting and Zurn, Conte, Tornambe, and Henshaw can do that. It's very rare to see a team with four kids who have the potential to turn people," said Zellner. "And if we can do that often, we'll win often."

Freshman John Muscarella, making his collegiate debut at 133, earned a medal at the Kutztown tourney, losing his first match, but coming back with two pins to place fifth. Keith Jones, a two-time state qualifier, will also look to add depth to the Colonels at 141. Phil Masker has seen time at 125 this year and could figure into the mix for Zellner, as could football players Fritz Delva and Jon Jamison. Fleisher, at 24 years of age, has been out of wrestling for six years, but was a PIAA state champion in 1994.

"Corey's getting back into it and we need to get the football players into shape, so the second semester will be different," summed up Zellner. "It's our belief that if you do the things you're asked, you'll get better."

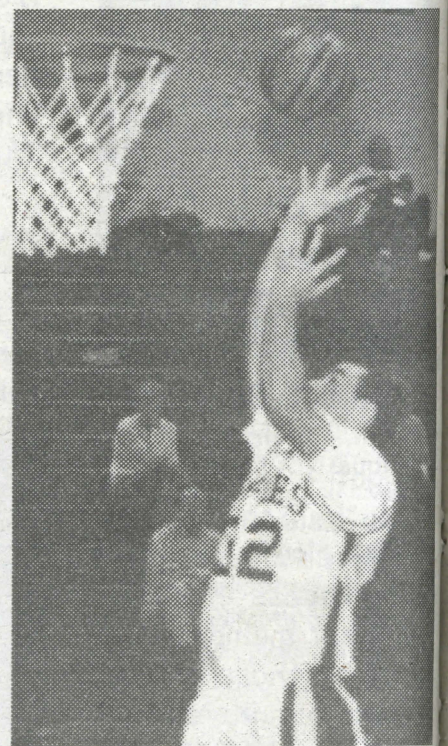


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Junior Kevin Walsh looks to be a force inside for the heralded Colonels.

Sports Schedule	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30	Women's Basketball - at Misericordia, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2	Women's Basketball - vs. Scranton, 1:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball - vs. Scranton, 3:00 p.m.
	Wrestling - at York Tournament, 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6	Women's Basketball - at King's, 6:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball - at King's, 8:00 p.m.