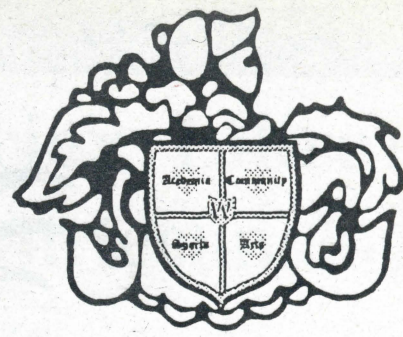


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Just one of the guys...

By COLLEEN HERRON
Staff Writer

Wilkes University's Security department has taken another step in the right direction, by hiring their first-ever woman security guard.

In late January, Leslie Scoble, a native of the Dallas area, accepted a position as the new security officer here on campus.

While Scoble has only been on campus for a short time, she has not yet run into any problems.

"So far the kids (at Wilkes) have been so nice," said Scoble. "I knew there may be some questions from the students, but I have yet to run into any real prob-

lems."

Chief Cookus, head of security, is very pleased with Scoble's performance.

"She has adjusted very well to the surroundings," said Cookus. "Her personality on the job is outstanding. I think she'll be a very good asset to the security department."

While Cookus has previously tried to hire women for the security position, he was unsuccessful due to their accepting other responsibilities.

Scoble was able to immediately start work after recently graduating from Act 120, which is a criminal justice course for municipalities and townships.

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Brennan receives national attention for research on stress

BY REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Francis X. Brennan, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at Wilkes University, has received national attention for research he conducted on stress and heart disease.

During research at the University of Colorado, Brennan found that by injecting rats with a drug called zymosan,

stress-induced increases in blood cholesterol are eliminated. Cholesterol elevation is a significant risk factor for heart disease.

Rats were given zymosan before being subjected to stress in the form of mild electric shock. The rats showed no changes in cholesterol levels. The study also showed that rats who were stressed and did not receive the drug experienced a

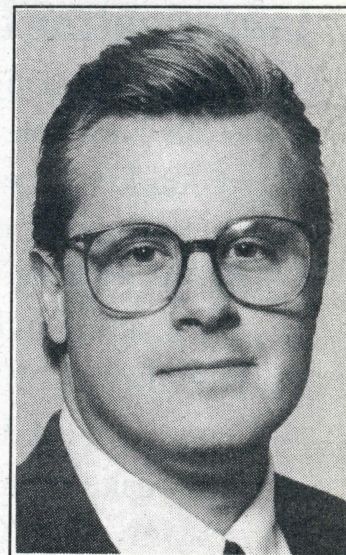
25 percent increase in cholesterol.

In November, Brennan presented a paper on his research before the Society for Neuroscience in Miami. Since then, numerous publication and newspapers, including The Atlanta Constitution, have cited his study.

"The experiment is a novel approach in finding out what is going on inside the body

when a person is stressed," said Brennan, who plans to continue his research.

Brennan, joined the Wilkes faculty in the fall of 1994. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy from St. Joseph's University, his master's degree in experimental psychology from SUNY at Cortland, and his doctorate in behavioral neuroscience from the University of Colorado.



Dr. Francis X. Brennan, Ph.D.

News

CVS donates money to the Wilkes Pre-Pharmacy program

WILKES-BARRE—Four Wilkes University pre-pharmacy students were recently chosen as recipients of the CVS Excellence Award in Pre-Pharmacy.

In recognition of the award, CVS Pharmacy presented the students with a certificate of excellence and a small cash prize.

The recipients were chosen for their high grade point averages, their leadership potential and their involvement in pharmacy-related activities.

CVS Pharmacy donated \$500 to Wilkes for this year's CVS Excellence in Pre-Pharmacy Award program. As new recipients are chosen each year, CVS will continue their financial support, which is exclusive to Wilkes University.

Wilkes began its Doctor of Pharmacy program in the fall of 1994. The six-year professional program includes two years of pre-professional studies. It is the only pharmacy doctoral program in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Pete Yaksick

Investigative I-Team Reporter
WBRE-TV 28

will present a TV topic

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**Tuesday, February 28, 1995
at 11 am**

This speaker is brought to you by the Wilkes University Communications Department. For further information contact Professor Dana Alexander Nolfie in Capin Hall at 831-4167.

Calling all creative minds

If you are an aspiring advertising executive, graphic arts designer, or have a knack for the creative, then we've got a contest for you.

The Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania Media partnership is sponsoring its first annual College Alcohol Advertising Contest. Open to all college students in Pennsylvania, the contest is an opportunity to have your work professionally produced and distributed to all the media in Pennsylvania.

Students should develop a public service advertisement that targets employers or employees and gives a message about the hazards of alcohol in the workplace.

Creative work may be submitted for one or more of the following categories: radio, print, television, and billboards.

Please submit 30-second scripts for radio entries, 30-

second storyboards for television, and either full or one-quarter-page print ads.

The first place winner in each category will win \$100 and the opportunity to have their winning entry professionally produced and distributed to all media in Pennsylvania. The second place winners in each category will receive \$50 and will also have their work produced and distributed.

Deadline for submission is June 1, 1995. For more information, please contact the Foundation at (717) 232-0300. Submissions may be mailed to: Media Partnership, 200 North Third Street, 10th Floor, Harrisburg, PA 17101.

All submissions become the property of the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania and will be used at the sole discretion of the Foundation.

Tutoring program receives grant

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University recently received a \$24,974 Pennsylvania Literacy Corps grant to fund a tutoring program at the McGlynn Learning Center located in the Boulevard Townhomes, W-B.

Through the Wilkes University Literacy Corps program, Wilkes students enroll in a community service education course, each spend 4 hours a semester at the McGlynn Learning Center. They help elementary students improve their academic skills for three hours a day.

The goals of the Wilkes Literacy Corps include developing, implementing and expanding a program to train Wilkes students as tutors. As a tutor, one becomes able to instruct elementary and adolescent children in reading and math skills, by demonstrating and utilizing a variety of teaching strategies.

"Being a tutor is very challenging for the Wilkes students and also very rewarding," said Lynn Baynum, Wilkes Literacy Corps coordinator. "It's a powerful experience for tutors when their young students show them an 'A' they've received on a test in school because of the help they got at the center."

The McGlynn Learning Center has been operated by the Sisters of Mercy since 1988 and provides numerous educational, recreational and social outreach programs for hundreds of children and their families.



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Patricia Puerling

Communications Major/
GEO Environmental
Science Minor

Activities: The Beacon
Editor, Circle K, Lieutenant
Governor

"The most enjoyable
part of my years at
Wilkes was living life to
the fullest."

Brenda Queipo

Psychology/
Education Major
Early Education
Minor



Activities: Student Health
Advisory Council, OCC,
Psychology Club, Education
Club, Orientation Leader,
Community Service

"Your college years are truly the best years of your life.
Everyone has potential for success both socially and
academically."

Kami Spinosi

Psychology
Major/Political
Science Minor

Activities:
Community
Service,
Cheerleading
Captain

"In the years you
spend in college, the
most important lesson
you'll ever learn is
who you are."

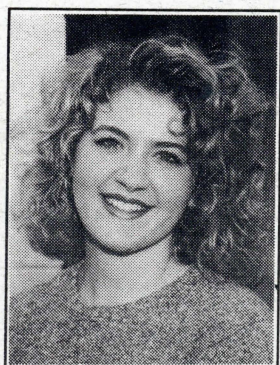


Shelly Vitzakovitch

Psychology Major

Activities: Psychology Club, Vice President Psi Chi,
Community Service, Student Health Advisory Council

College is what you make of it. Each individual has
to independantly strive to achieve their goal."



E.S. Farley Library advances in technology

BY MICHAEL BEACHEM
Staff Writer

For those students who have had a hard time using the computers in the Library, things will be getting a little easier by the end of this month.

University Librarian Jon Lindgren said that eight new PC-based work stations will be set up on a local area network (LAN) located next to the library reference desk. This will provide multi-user access to the core collection of CD-ROM databases: social sciences, humanities, general science, business periodicals, applied science and technology, biological and agricultural, and ERIC indexes and abstracts as well as a biography index and environment abstracts.

The library will also be adding four new databases to the overall list of CD-ROM indexes and abstracts: Medline, Cancer Lit, Bioethicsline, and HealthPlan will join CINAHL and Infotrac on stand-alone workstations.

"It will be nice to have different sources available to get extra information for my studies and this is a great step in the improvement of our library," said biology major Paul Caffarelli.

The advantage of the network is that more than one user can gain access to a database at the same time. This will alleviate the frustration of people having to wait for a particular database to become available. For now, dial-in access from outside the library will not be available, but is in future plans.

"The main reason why the CD-ROM network and additional databases were purchased is to provide students with easier and greater access to CD-ROM indexes and abstracts," said Lindgren.

Total cost of the new hardware and software is about \$40,000. Funding for the project was gathered from re-directing a portion of the regular library budget, from University support for the new Pharmacy program, and from a grant by the Mary J. Foster Trust.

With the opening up access to the rich variety of materials indexed in the 15 bibliographic databases housed in the Farley Library on CD-Rom, the student who learns to use this system well should achieve a higher quality of library research-dependent work, based on better and more comprehensive sources of information. Lindgren reminds students who need help using the library, whether access is by computer or print resource, should ask for help at the Reference Desk in the center of the main floor. The library employees believe in the motto that there is no such thing as a stupid question about library use.

There are a few other changes that students should keep an eye out for concerning the library. Firm plans have been made to replace the computer that runs the VTLS on-line catalog, and to upgrade the VTLS software over the summer of 1995, which will provide improved access to the books in the Wilkes Library. Although there may be a few VTLS terminals added to the system, the major two improvements, largely invisible to the naked eye, will be improved operation of the system (both speed and efficiency of searching the catalog); and a dial-in access from outside the library over the campus Ethernet (fiber-optic cable network).

Within the next week, a new microfiche reader/printer should be installed, which will greatly improve the accessibility to, and usefulness of the 600,000 pieces of microfiche in the Farley Library, including the ERIC microfiche, the collection of IEEE periodicals, the Library of American Civilization, and others.

Finally, Lindgren said that the library can provide access to hundreds of other databases via remote searching, including some via the Internet and others through a system called FirstSearch. Reference librarians can arrange for topical demonstrations/workshops for an entire class, or for one-on-one instruction.

FLASHBACK

Last week's mystery year was 1914.

These exciting events took place in which year?

1944 1945 1946

Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan were destroyed by atomic bombs.

A B-25 bomber plane flew into the Empire State Building in New York City.

A midnight curfew was ordered on all places of amusement. It was lifted later that same year.

The 42nd annual World Series was won by the Detroit Tigers, defeating the Chicago Cubs.

Germany and Japan were forced to accept unconditional surrender.

Look in the March 2 issue of *The Beacon* to find out in which year these events took place.

-All information taken from *The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates*, 9th edition, Gorton Carruth

Editorial

For the first time ever in my four years of experience here at Wilkes, the cafeteria was buzzing with good cheer. The Mardi Gras Food Show succeeded in bringing the students together again, as well as providing one of the best meals ever served at the caf.

All I can say is: it's about time.

Students were forced to roam throughout the caf and mingle among hundreds of their fellow classmates. It gave them the opportunity to eat and talk with people they wouldn't normally see during the day.

Most students either run around with crazy schedules and grab a quick bite at the SUB or they sit at the same table, with the same people, eating the same dinner every night.

Why?

Because, as my one professor always says: we are creatures of habit.

I even find myself falling victim to my habits. My alarm clock goes off at the same time every morning and I press snooze between four and five times until I get up. I have a set way of walking to classes in the morning and sometimes, I find myself on automatic pilot.

Anyway, I was impressed with the caf tonight, however, I have a few suggestions for next time.

- One major suggestion is to open the windows or have some sort of air circulation because it was extremely stuffy in there.

- There should be some chairs or tables set up for people to sit down. Maybe one half of the caf could be food while the other has some scattered chairs. Or, there could be chairs set up in the waiting wings of the caf.

- There should be larger plates and more drink options.

- Mocktails would have worked well with the Mardi Gras theme.

- Overall the food was great and I would like to commend the Bevaco Food Service and its Associate Brokers for doing a wonderful job!

- I definitely think they should do something similar again some time. Maybe outside in the spring!

Any event that can break the creature of habit and bring the students together is worth repeating!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Normally, I would not consider wasting my time on such trivial issues that are contained in your weekly student publication, mostly because I'm interested in newsworthy topics, and I don't consider *The Beacon* newsworthy.

Nevertheless, I found myself glancing through the February 16 issue and turning to your "Editorial and Letters" sections and couldn't help but laugh.

I laughed at your naivety, at your (misplaced) idealism, at your "ivory tower" mentality of right and wrong.

Children, you have much to learn about the big, bad world that you will soon be thrust into.

After working as a technician for the last eight years, (I'm 26), I decided that it was time to complete my academic training. I chose Wilkes University, not because I couldn't go anywhere else, not because of the renown of the liberal arts programs, but because I'm married with a family. In other words, I had practical considerations.

I used my head and made a practical decision based on several factors. I didn't decide to attend Wilkes because it felt like the right thing to do.

You, on the other hand, are so innocent (you don't think you are, I'd bet). And you think your cause (that of reforming Wilkes University to fit your ideal of the perfect campus) is so just and righteous, that you fail to see the reality of the last letter you printed.

Reality dictates caution when in doubt. Reality dictates anonymity because the reality of the situation. Adults (people with careers, with families) have a great deal to lose. You do not.

What will you lose right now? Not getting a 4.0? Losing a minimum-wage-paying job?

I laugh at you.

Change can be good. I'm not opposed to questioning authority. I've done it my whole life. But having the sense to know when, where and how, is something I learned with age.

Perhaps someday you will learn those finer traits also.

If you or that writer want to affect change at Wilkes, go ahead, give it a try. But remember, every action has a consequence and when the consequences start rolling downhill and gathering steam, realize that you got what you asked for. Don't blame anyone but yourself.

The sign of a mature individual is responsibility or accountability for one's actions.

Be responsible!

Matthew R. Traugh

To the Editor,

I think our students newspaper need(sic) some serious revamping and I want to "take advantage of my chance to express myself," as you put it, and let you know what I think of feature stories. I came to my conclusion while reading the February 16th issue of the *Beacon* during dinner. The thing that really sparked my fire was your cover story "A Few Good Men..." How low has the *Beacon* finally stooped?! It is turning from a semi-informative college newspaper to a cheezy(sic) powder-puff 6th grade publication!! Unquick question: Was the most important event that took place on campus last week really the fact that Webster cooked dinner for Weiss?? Come on - give me a break!! The cover story is - or at least should be (check out a journalism book) - the most important story of the newspaper. The only exciting knowledge I gained from this article is the fact that there is a bunch of guys on campus who can boil water (much to my surprise) and that Weiss Hall is "more satisfying" than Pickering (hmmmm - what are we supposed to deduct from THIS choice of wording?!?! Try a thesaurus.) Don't get me wrong - dorms fulfilling their social requirements together is a great idea (we all know how corny they can be) but I think that the play-by-play events of the evening could have been cut out (uh - editor, that is YOUR job.) Wasting 1 1/4 pages (not to mention the FRONT PAGE) with goofy tabloid sh*t is just plain old bad journalism (...sorry about the wake-up call!!!) If you are going to keep using pathetic front page stories like this one, take some advice: change the name of our paper from the "Beacon" to the "Inquirer"...and here's another tip: Inquirer must DON'T want to know!!!

P.S. Here's my prediction for the next weeks cover story:

"A Turkey in the Tenth Frame Allows Weiss to Beat Webster in Friday Night Bowling Escapade."

Anonymous

Editor's Reply:

In response to the anonymous Letter to the Editor, I agree with you that this was far from a hard news story. But, soft news is also an acceptable form of journalism. Not every week can be bomb scares at Stark and new information about the AIDS epidemic.

I understand your concerns regarding last week's front page story, but your energies could've been more constructively directed. If this issue is so important to you, why hide behind an anonymous letter? Why not take a stand. 1-By not clearly identifying yourself, your creditability is non-existent. 2-I take offense to your accusing *The Beacon* of "bad journalism," when you can't write in complete sentences, form paragraphs or use proper grammar. 3-If you'd like to see more interesting stories on the front page, you must not become a news writer for *The Beacon*.

I appreciate the time you put into your response, but next time, make sure it's worth the ink and the paper. Sincerely, Regina Frappolli, News Editor, *The Beacon*



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I have serious case of the midwinter blahs. I want to sleep all day. I don't feel like doing anything. I feel like writing.

It's not unusual for me. It's difficult to stay motivated.

No base jerking screaming.

Now, I'm tired and I'll admit I hear a middle comment.

part of America. I throw up. The talk show host and whine about the wonderful stroll over to 40 krag.

I now realize the fat lady matter of time.

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I have a serious case of the mid-winter blahs. I want to sleep all day. I don't

feel like doing much of anything. I don't feel like writing this column.

It's not that these symptoms are unusual for me — it's just that, well, it's too difficult to say...

No baseball. (Insert your own tear-jerking screams here.)

Now, I realize that everyone is sick and tired about hearing about baseball. And I'll admit, so am I. The next time I hear a middle-aged, affluent, white-male commentator remark on how baseball is part of America's soul, I am going to throw up. The next time I hear a sports-talk show host get on his little soap box and whine about the greedy players and the wonderful owners, I'm going to take a stroll over to the post office with my 30-40 krag.

I now realize it's over for baseball. The fat lady's warming up. It's just a matter of time before she starts singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

They cancelled the World Series.

that use major league names an extra six dollars per uniform.

The game is in a decline with no end in sight. Today's children are more likely to own a basketball or a hockey stick than a glove and a bat.

That is the real tragedy.

Baseball, over the last 150 years, has brought our generations together — Grandfathers to fathers to sons, Granmothers to mothers to daughters.

But that is all over now.

Baseball has always been a business, but it was always able to put its entertainment value ahead of its business aspects.

But now, when we think of baseball, we can only think of money.

It's such a shame.

And when this weather finally breaks, I think I'll grab my football and find someone to toss it around with.

It's only five months to football season. I just can't wait.

They're starting the season with replacement players. The owners are going after the Little Leagues, charging teams

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

No quotes to begin the Chatter this week, lest this column be confused with the Features section. Besides, the recent virus which has been passed around campus like balloons at a Grateful Dead concert has begun to effect this columnist, and consequently the ramblings within this column. Nonetheless, we shall persevere.

Even without an illness, the lack of issues this week is frustrating. Talking about the Clinton presidency is like working on the heavy bag in the gym: no matter how hard you pound it, it just keeps coming back to you. It's also too early to discuss the 1996 election, and the various Republican candidates. Supposedly, Bob Dole is still considering appearing on Saturday Night Live. A nostalgia theme would be nice, seeing as the last time Dole appeared on the Republican ticket (1976) was around the last time SNL was funny.

How about sports? The last time the basketball teams at this school were mentioned in the Chatter, they both suffered tough losses in the next few days. An Idle Chatter jinx? Doubtful. But what is certain is that both teams have done a great job this year; and with any luck and the great amount of skill both teams possess, the season may still be young.

Maybe we could discuss the new great holiday, President's Day. So what did you get your sweetheart for this joyous day off for the rest of the world? Perhaps an ice carving in the bust of Richard Nixon? Or the complete two page volume of *The Highlights of Warren G. Harding*? Or the gift which truly says "You make my President's Day special": The Dwight David Eisenhower hair grooming kit. Remember, if you don't have the money, at least give your favorite political snugglebunny a call. There is nothing more inconsiderate than not hearing from your sweetie on President's Day. A poem for the Chatter's First Lady: "Roses are red, Clinton's hair is gray; I'm glad we're together on this President's Day." Finally, a special holiday to share with someone.

I promise I'll cut back on the dosage. That's all for now. We'll chat again next week.

Commuter Corner

With Kalen Churcher

After my first column, I was hoping to see a few new faces at Commuter Council (CC). Unfortunately, I haven't.

About half of the Wilkes student population is comprised of commuters. Looking around, however, I do not see many hanging out on campus.

I don't understand why so few people want to get involved in an organization that can only benefit them. I can think of a dozen people from my high school alone, that once had great initiative, yet none of these people are involved in CC.

Did they lose their initiative when they left the hallowed halls of Wyoming Valley West? And what about the rest of you?

If just one graduate from every area high school joined CC, we would have a large club that could get things done quickly.

If the meeting time is not convenient, please let us know. Currently, we are brainstorming for ideas about how we can get more involved on campus. Within the next few weeks, CC is planning to have snacks and a movie during club period so that commuters will have something else to do besides sit in the lobby or go home. We hope to have a good turnout so that this event won't be just a one-time-deal and will continue throughout the semester.

We're looking for input at Commuter Council. Please feel free to disagree with us. However, if you're going to disagree, come to a meeting and tell us why.

Surely there must be issues or unanswered questions that are on the minds of commuters. Tell us what they are. This campus is not perfect.

Last semester, we were bombarded with parking concerns. This semester, it seems as if everything is wonderful. I'm not looking to cause a great uproar, but I am trying to get commuting students involved with campus activities. For those commuters who are involved on campus, keep up the great work. For those of you who aren't, I strongly suggest giving CC a try.

Commuter Council meetings take place every Tuesday at 11:45 am in SLC 204. If you can't attend the meeting, but would like to become involved, please stop by the 3rd floor of Conyngham or call ext. 2915.

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Features

What did Sniper make you see?

PATTY PUERLING
Editor-in-Chief

Fifteen roses were all he saw. The first scene set the pace and put the audience on the edge of their seats. After a series of flashbacks mixed with the present, the story came together in one powerful episode involving the entire cast.

Marisa Rae and Jack Evans were captivating performances as the parents of the teen-murderer. In addition, David Shack's performance was enlightening as Father Keenan while Mark Zdancewicz was compassionate in his role as Chief Collins.

Bobby Zamoski delivered a memorable performance as the



Sniper was written by Bonnie Bedford and directed by Adam Hill

Photo courtesy of Public Relations



Carol Kurdock, Jeanne Murphy, Bruce Christian, Eric Bailey, Dave Koshak, Mark Zdancewicz, Marisa Rae, Jack Evans and Bobby Zamoski.

lead character, Anthony Vaccaro. Zamoski has performed in many professional film roles such as This Boy's Life.

Although Zamoski may be more acclaimed than the rest of the cast, he certainly wasn't the

only one that gave a great performance. The entire cast was fantastic.

This was definitely one of the best performances I have seen at Wilkes.

Wilkes students danced away winter blues

SHARON HUGHES
Staff Writer

Student Council sponsored a winter dance at Genetti's Ballroom on Friday, February 17.

The event drew about 100 couples from Wilkes University. This was much more than were expected to attend. The dance was nearly cancelled due to a poor turnout early in the sign-up.

Student Council is comprised of Student Government, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Off-Campus Council.

Music was provided by "Tom and Tom" from Hot 97.



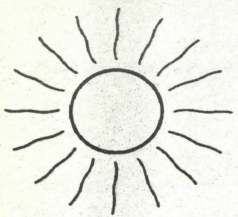
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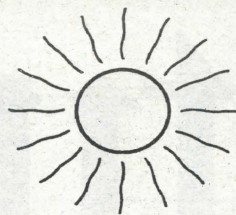
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Sunflower's Stars



Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): This week is filled with surprises and unanswered questions. Don't search too hard, but keep the curiosity high.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Enjoy the quiet and reach out to a friend in trouble. Your gentle hand may be just the key.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Although your week may not turn out as planned, just remember to stay focused on the light at the end of the tunnel. Keep smiling.

Taurus (April 21-May 21): Your emotions are running wild this week. Sit back and examine the source of your confusion. The answer is simple.

Gemini (May 22-June 23): You find yourself stronger this week, if only emotionally. Enjoy the new power and keep things in control.

Cancer (June 22-July 23): School work has you stressed. Time to organize and concentrate. Make time for the best of both worlds.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23): This week has you smiling a lot more and you may actually find yourself singing. Find out why.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Can't say that this has been a great week for you, but it can only get better. Find out what it is that you truly desire, and think before you speak.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 24): You're the thread that has been holding your loved ones together. Hang in there, something special is about to happen.

Scorpio (Oct. 25-Nov. 22): Keep the lines of communication open. The more you talk, the better you feel, but stop and listen for a minute- someone needs you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A friend knows where to draw the line but is feeling alienated. Your kind heart and comfortable shoulder is your to lend. Remember that you are needed and respected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): A situation that was supposed to clear has gone haywire. Find patience and lend a hand to a friend who is lost.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Good luck is attracted to you this week. Enjoy quiet time with special friends and keep an eye on a loved one.

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- * Vision Homeless Shelter
- * Environmental Council

call Amy Mazur 831-5904

Lost and Found

A lady's watch was found over intercession in front of Minrose. Call Carol at Ext. 4600

Community Service

• **WalkAmerica** is the oldest, largest and most successful walking event in the nation. It is a nationwide fight against birth defects. The money raised is to support community services, advocacy, research and educational programs for mothers and their babies. The walk is 6.2 miles and will be held on April 30. Sponsored teams of five are needed.

• **Homeless shelters** will be at the following sites:

St. Stephen's- March 20-26

St. Vincent DePaul- April 3-9

Good Shepard Lutheran- April 10-16

St. John's Lutheran- April 24-30

Volunteers are needed to serve food and help clean up.

• **SHARE** is a food co-op in which a person pays \$13 at the beginning of a month, and gives two hours of service to receive \$30 worth of fresh meat and vegetables at the end of the month.

Volunteers are needed to bag food and load the groceries into cars. The next day will be Feb. 25.

• Volunteer Services is looking for help with the annual **Wilkes Phon-A-Thon** as soon as possible.

• **The Make A Wish Foundation** is looking for volunteers to work at the office for a few hours during the week.

• **Literacy Awareness Week** is February 25 through March 1. Clubs are invited to sponsor events.

• **Big Brothers/Big Sisters** are holding their annual bowl-a-thon at Stanton Lanes on March 25. Teams of three to five players are needed.

• Volunteers are needed to help bake cookies at the PG&W office on N. Main St. on St. Patrick's Day from 9 am-11:30 am.

• **Volunteers of America** is looking for students to help with their Easter Egg hunt on April 15 at the Lackawanna County Stadium for a few hours.

• There will be a **blood drive** on Feb. 28 from 10 am-4 pm in Rumours. Volunteers are needed to escort and help set up in the morning.

• Help support the **Cancer Society** by buying a bunch of ten daffodils at \$5. The deadline for orders is March 9... call at 831-5904 and help support cancer research.

• **The McGlynn Learning Center** is looking for tutors Monday through Friday between 3:15 pm and 5 pm.

• The Office of Volunteer Services is looking for students that are eligible for Federal work study to fill Coordinator positions. Call Amy at ext. 5904.

• Community Service Office has been tallying the number of service hours that student groups and individuals contribute to the community. We have 15,000 thousand hours as our total goal! If you are currently serving the community in any way, give Amy a call at 831-5904 and let us know about it!

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Something To Think About...

"What was once thought can never be unthought."

- Friedrich Durrenmatt

"I often wonder what he's feeling.

Has he ever heard a word I've said?

Look at him now in the mirror dreaming.

What is happening in his head?"

- The Who

"Seize the day, put no trust in
the morrow."

- Horace Odes

"Nothing is so good as it seems
beforehand."

- George Eliot

"Almost anything is easier to get into than out of."

- Agnes Allen

"Anyone can stop a man's life
but no one his death; a thou-
sand doors open on to it."

- Seneca

"It's not the potato chip he
wants. He just wants to know
he can have another potato
chip afterward."

- Paul Reiser

"Let's take the time

Let's try to find

What real life has to offer

And maybe then

We'll find again

What we had long forgotten

Like a friend

True till the end

It will help us onward."

- The Te of Piglet



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Tickets go on sale Monday, February 27

\$ 7 for Wilkes students
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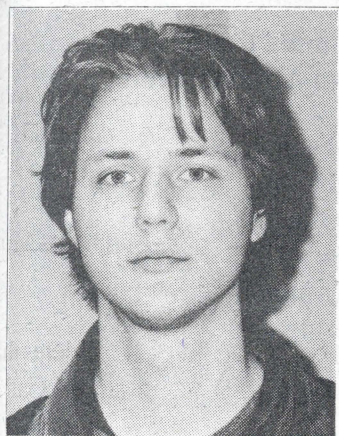
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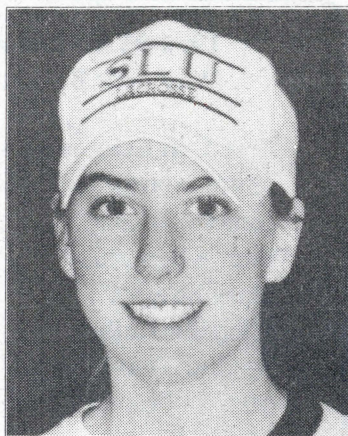
with Meghan LaVigna

What is the easiest way
to get into a bar
if you're under 21?



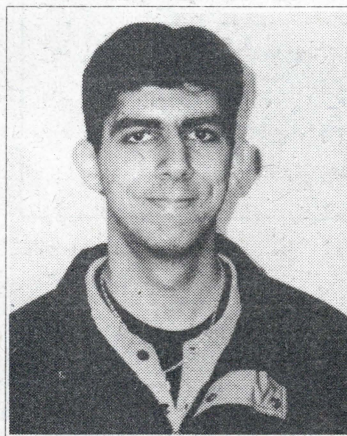
Dave Koschak

"You just go where you
know people. Where
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the bartender."



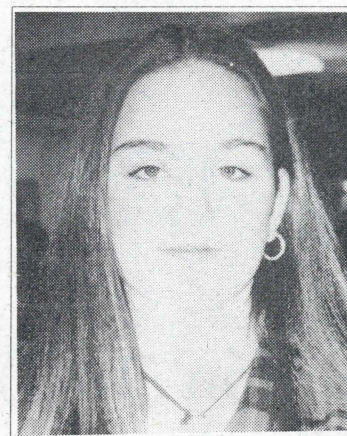
Kim Kaskel

"I'm appauled that
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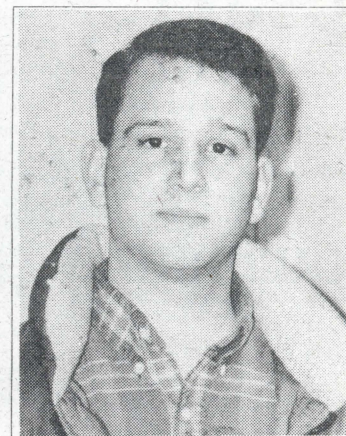
Antoine Sater

"Be a beautiful girl!"



Noelle Puza

"Get a really good fake
ID."



Kevin McWilliams

"Find a friend who looks
the same. They don't
really look anyway."

Sports

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1994-95 Middle Atlantic Conference Men's Basketball All-Star Team

Freedom League First Team

Steve Mayernick	King's	C
Matt LaBuda	Wilkes	F
Dan Pierce	Drew	F
Tom Lewis	FDU-Madison	F
Chris Parker	Wilkes	G

Freedom League Second Team

Reggie Coleman	Upsala	G
Pat Beacham	Scranton	F
Charlie Nanick	Scranton	G
Jason Turner	Wilkes	C
Eric Fisher	Del. Valley	F

MVP-Steve Mayernick (King's)

Rookie of the Year-Geoff Boblick (Lycoming)

Coach of the Year-Jerry Rickrode (Wilkes)

MAC Champions

1994-95 Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Basketball All-Star Team

Freedom League First Team

Jennifer Nish	Scranton	G
Annette Weller	Lycoming	F
Emma Bascom	Drew	G/F
Mary Strasser	Scranton	F
Michelle Kulbitsky	King's	F

Second Team

Melissa Francisco	FDU-Madison	F
Stacey Boyer	Wilkes	F/G
Kate Monahan	Delaware Valley	G
Cara Williams	Drew	F
Carla Schultes	King's	F/C

MVP-Jennifer Nish Scranton

Rookie of the Year-Rebecca Baker Wilkes

Coach of the year-Bryan Whitten Kings



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Game On

With Eric Nelson

Movin' On Up

Play has leveled out this past week. It now appears as if the potential playoff teams have pulled away from the rest of the pack and are beginning to make more serious attempts to play at a more skilled level.

St. Louis is making a steady but consistent move for first place in the Central Division and has made a large choice to ignore the demands of Craig Janney. Janney, who was the Blues' top playmaker, has only played a total of 6 games this season. Currently looking for another team to play for, Janney has not yet released a comment regarding the status of his relationship with Mike Keenan.

Although a number of teams in need of playmakers would jump at the chance to acquire the powerful Janney not many can afford the price. This could be the one consideration that Jannies may want to review for himself. Is it worth it to take a paycut to simply play the sport? All of this lies on the hands of Janney and it is time for him to decide.

Continuing in the Western Conference, Vancouver has proven its unworthiness for another consecutive week. With an astounding record of 3-5-5, the defending Western Conference champions find themselves in a dead heat tie for second to last place in the Conference. With another talented team, Dallas, gathering a total of eight points in 13 games, Vancouver finds some stiff competition for occupancy of the Western Conference basement. A tough season has hit the Canucks in terms of injury. With at least one top palyer injured per game it makes the organization wonder which player is next? Pavel Bure?

Moving on to the more diversified Eastern Conference, you can see a clear change from last week standings. It seems as if the Rangers have found their nitch. With their huge early season slump the organization has lifted itself to an 8-7-2 record and have gone over the .500 mark for the first time this season. They also lead the Atlantic Division for the first time this season as well.

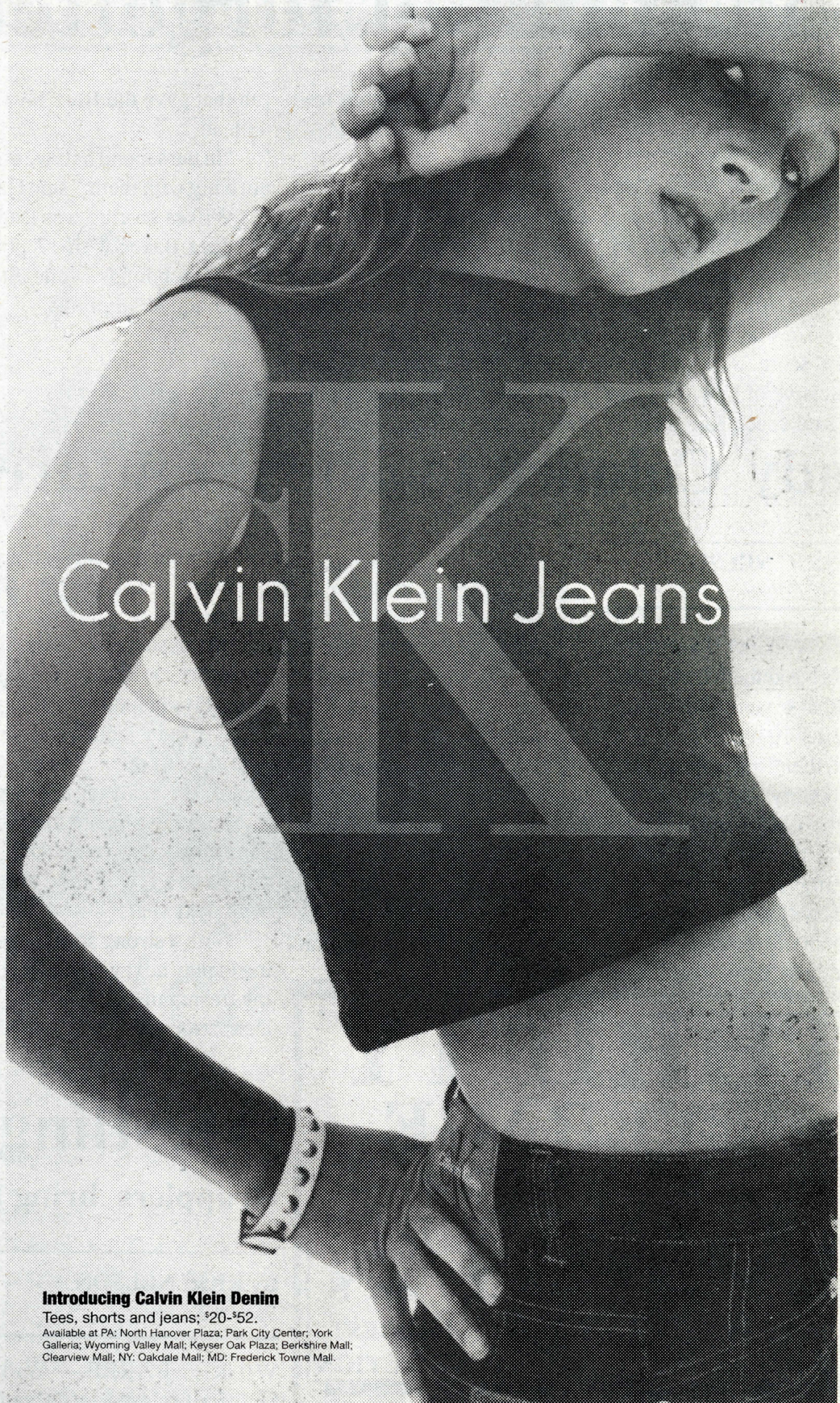
For the New York Islanders, the season could be at a highly pivotal point. With the temporary loss of top defenseman Darius Kasparaitis the Islanders are looking for more out of the backup defensemen Vladimir Malakhov and Richard Pilon. With a mediocre week, the Isles slipped to third place in the division. With a tough week coming up, the team hopes to see more scoring out of Pierre Turgeon and more assists from Marty McInnis.

The biggest story this week has to be the improvments made by the New Jersey Devils. Stepping up from a last place position to a respectful second place took a lot of perseverance from the supportive team. The goaltending did not hurt either. Maybe there will be another confrontation between the New Jersey Devils and the New York Rangers as there was last year before the end of the season.

Last but not least there is the game of the week: Pittsburg vs Quebec for the battle of first place in the Northeast division and in the Eastern conference. The big pre-game question was if Quebec's hard hitting defence could stop the pointleader Jagr in this confrontation. The results proved the Nordiques unworthy of this task.

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Sports

Gone but not forgotten

By **ERIC NELSON**
Sports Editor

ELIZABETHTOWN—Top-seeded Elizabethtown downed the young Lady Colonels, 86-61, in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs Tuesday night.

"The score was definitely not indicative of how the game went," said coach Karen Haag.

"They are a really tough team with 4 kids that are on the (MAC) All-Star list."

Elizabethtown got out to a 13-1 run and lead by 11 at the half.

Within the first few minutes of the second half the Lady Colonels cut the Blue Jays lead to 46-42 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. Elizabethtown then blew the game open with a 12-1

run that gave the Blue Jays 58-43 lead.

"In the second half we could not hang with them," said Haag.

Wilkes scoring was lead by Rebecca Baker with 17 points and 16 rebounds while Stacy Boyer added 16 points.

Lady Colonels look to the future

By **ERIC NELSON**
Sports Editor

The Wilkes University women's basketball team ended the regular season with an impressive 13-10 record.

With their first playoff berth in the history of the Wilkes team, the Lady Colonels were excited to get started. With one graduating senior, the Lady Colonels will look much similar to the team of this year.

"I'm just sorry that Stacy

Boyer is not going to be around this year to grow with this team," said Haag.

As Stacy's continuing back condition has not gotten any better, she choose to play for the Colonels this year.

"I don't think there are too many male or females who could have held up the way she did and not complain" Haag said about Boyer. She added, "she kept at it and didn't even take too many days off from practice."

Without a second thought, the fourth year coach remarked on how the freshman contributed to this successful team. Led by Rebecca Baker, the freshman class helped in the team's 13-11 season. Coach Haag feels confident in regards to the success of the team for next year.

Looking forward to a promising future, Haag remarked, "we will have a few injured players back next year."

With a strong squad returning to play next year, the incoming freshman can only make the team stronger.

Wilkes Pioneers

By **JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY**
Copy Editor

Wilkes led at halftime, 43-34.

Moravian (10-14) cut into the Colonels' lead several times in the second half, closing the gap to three points, but the Greyhounds never took the lead.

The Wilkes University men's basketball team won its first post-season game ever Tuesday night against Moravian, 80-69, in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs.

Junior forward Matt LaBuda buried six three-pointers in the first-half in front of a surprisingly small crowd at the Marts Center-Henry Gymnasium. The Colonels capitalized on a Greyhound zone defense that left outside shooters open. LaBuda, Chris Parker and Eric Davis were all very effective from the outside early in the game, allowing Wilkes to build an early lead.

"Matt played a great game on Tuesday and really came up when we needed a lift," said Coach Jerry Rickrode. "But, that has been the personality of this team all year. Each player picks the others up when it's necessary."

LaBuda, who had 20 first-half points, didn't score in the first 15 minutes of the second half, but center Jason Turner scored eight points early in the second half and Dave Clancy came off the bench to lead a Colonels rally that helped maintain the lead.

LaBuda secured the win, scoring nine of his game-high 29 points in the final minutes of the game.

Parker finished with 15 points. Turner added 14 and Eric Davis scored all of his nine points in the first half.

Wilkes (21-4) advances to the second round of the MAC playoffs. The Colonels will host Widener (18-7) Thursday night at 7:30 pm.

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Wrestling team wraps up season

Grapplers bring record to 14-10-1

By **ERIC NELSON**
Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE— Wilkes University closed out its regular season by dropping a 30-9 to Syracuse Saturday afternoon.

The Colonels forfeited two weight classes and fell behind 21-0 before Ally Sleiman won at 158 pounds by a score of 8-3

over Scott Allison.

Wilkes other two wins came at 177 pounds when Dave HABowski posted a 6-2 win over Ambrose Aston and at 190 pounds on a 13-8 decision by Lubomir Handl.

The Orangemen's 134 pounder, Fred Fabbrini, a native of Wilkes-Barre, had a successful homecoming winning his

match 12-0.

The Colonels end the regular season at 14-10-1 while Syracuse ends its regular season at 5-7.

Both squads will take part in the EIWA championships in two weeks at the U.S. Naval Academy.



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By **REGINA**
News Editor

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