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Heartbreaking loss  
to Drew ends season

Wilkes vs. Kings  
Saturday

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## Saxon poses stern test for defense

BY COREY YANOSHAK  
Beacon Sports Editor

When the whistle blows for the opening kickoff at King's College, Wilkes University will begin the task few have been able to handle.

Though King's is 5-4 (2-1 in the MAC Freedom Conference), senior tailback Damon Saxon has ran all over the league as the only running back to eclipse 1,000 yards, and that was three weeks ago, averaging 177 yards per game, along with scoring 20 touchdowns.

"He's definitely the biggest back we've faced," said head coach Frank Sheptock of Saxon. "And their guys up front are phenomenal and they're just much more capable of making a big play."

Wilkes will go right after Saxon and Rich Mannello's offense with the strongest part of their defense - the front four.

An experienced King's offensive line consists of four seniors and one junior who have paved the way for an average of 243 yards per game rushing and the top-ranked rushing offense in the MAC.

The Wilkes' defense counters with the top-ranked rushing defense, allowing a meager 60 yards per game rushing, giving up just seven touchdowns on the rush.

"We've all come together really well and we're really close," said defensive end Demetri

Tzovolos, a junior known for his size and strength. "We've worked hard to become what we have and we just work together to control the line."

Tzovolos joins seniors Jermaine Richardson and Brian Bader, and sophomore Dustin Bernatovich as the starting four on the defensive line. Freshmen Nick Rollman and Mark Baynock have gained valuable experience rotating with the four starters and will be called upon to fill in some huge holes next season.

"I've definitely gotten better, especially playing with the same tackle (Bader)," said Richardson. "We're able to get the teamwork down and each of us makes each other better."

Richardson, listed at 5'11", 216 lbs., is the smallest of the defensive linemen, but is also the most outspoken. Bader, at 6'1", 257 lbs., brings four years of experience and a stronghold to the inside part of the line. At 6'1", 303 lbs., Bernatovich adds the size expected of an offensive lineman, but has put up numbers with the best of them. And the 6'2", 257 lb. Tzovolos has simply been a force since he started his career at Wilkes.

"They're just phenomenal. We've got two great leaders in Jermaine and Bader, Dustin's really coming into his own, and Demetri's just been a force since I began," said defensive coordinator Bob James, in his second year controlling the defense.



## Colonels lose in ECAC's

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"This is a huge game. You can just throw the records out because this game will propel one team into the off-season."

Richardson leads the Colonels in every defensive category, except interceptions. With 61 tackles (44 solo), 26 for a loss (-82 yards), 5.5 sacks, and four forced fumbles, the other linemen will joke that he's only got the numbers because they give them to him. But in reality, they are correct.

Bader and Bernatovich have successfully clogged the inside, forcing opposing teams to run to the outside. When choosing a side, teams can look at 1) Richardson, the team's top tackler and quicker end, or 2) Tzovolos, the bigger of the two

ends who has hardly been blocked this fall.

"I spend my time sacrificing for the team," joked Bader.

But his laughter turned serious as he continued. "I make the play without the tackle. I take the linemen and pull them out of the hole so our linebackers and safeties can get the tackles."

The plan has worked almost to perfection as Tzovolos ranks fourth on the team with 40 tackles. Bader is next with 39, including 14 for a loss and four sacks. Bernatovich has 33 tackles with

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## Log On.

One of the best things about the site is that it is user friendly. Anyone can easily submit notices of a campus event or post a quote from your professor. You can even customize the site to your own personal liking by registering online. The Daily Jolt will even welcome you personally.

The Daily Jolt has its own sense of humor and style. But the key to its effectiveness is student participation. The more students who visit and submit their comments the better the site will become. So the next time you are browsing the net, join your fellow students by logging on to the Wilkes Daily Jolt and enjoy!

## In need of a 'Daily Jolt?'

BY MEG STEVENS  
Beacon Staff Writer

How often do you navigate through the Wilkes University Webpage? Perhaps you are accustomed to the site, yet you do not have any reason to visit the website. One student was not satisfied with the site, and he simply decided to create his own. Now that is the power of independent thinking. Only at Wilkes University can you find a problem and implement a solution.

John Bosha, a junior pharmacy student, discovered an online customized website de-

signed for university students. With some help from junior Joe Roback, sophomore Tim Millard, and sophomore Jeff Brittain, the team of computer savvy men customized a site for Wilkes University. Their creation is officially known as the Wilkes Daily Jolt. You can access the website at [www.dailyjolt.com](http://www.dailyjolt.com). When asked to describe the site, Bosha said, "the key is student input: it's student run, student created, student-based."

The Wilkes Daily Jolt is an interactive student site with many helpful features. The site also has links to various student organiza-

tional home pages. An updated list of on-campus and off-campus activities is also available. There are plenty of reasons for students to visit this site on a daily basis.

Only at this site can you find information on local restaurants with student reviews. A student forum allows students to discuss topics online.

An marketplace to buy, sell, or trade items is also a part of the site. Complete with information on local movies, transportation, and student resources, the daily jolt could answer any question a student has. If your question isn't answered, you can post it on the forum page for other students to respond to.

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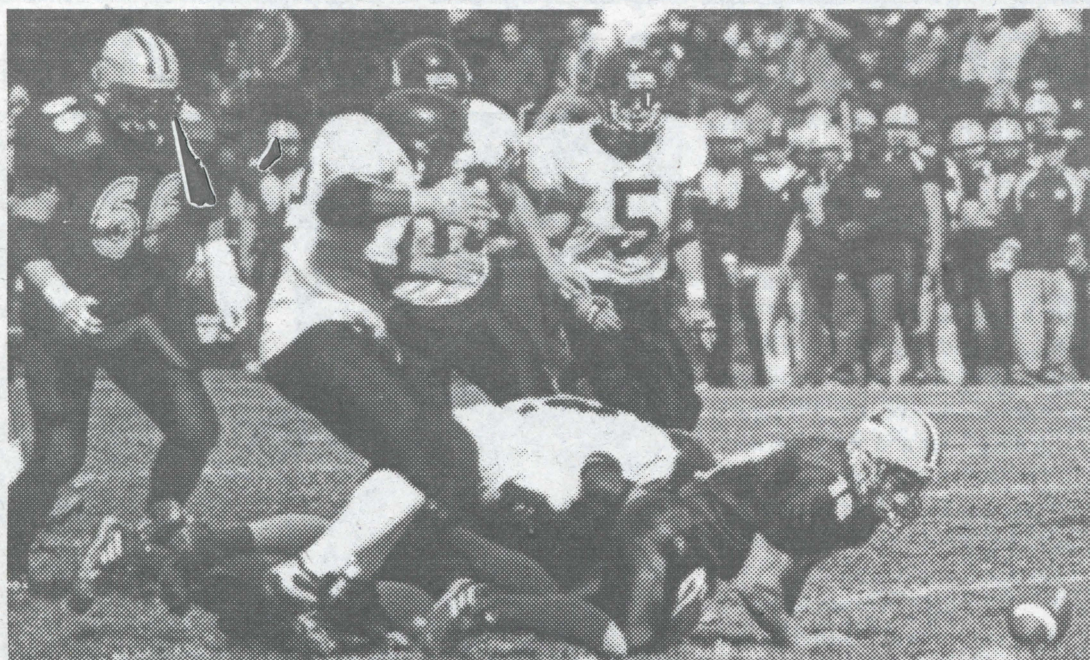


# How to... Recover a fumble

Everyone needs to know how to recover a fumble. At some point in your life, you will lose something that you need to get back. Or you will see something that someone dropped that you need to get. For these special circumstances, our football team will show us the proper way to recover a loose ball.

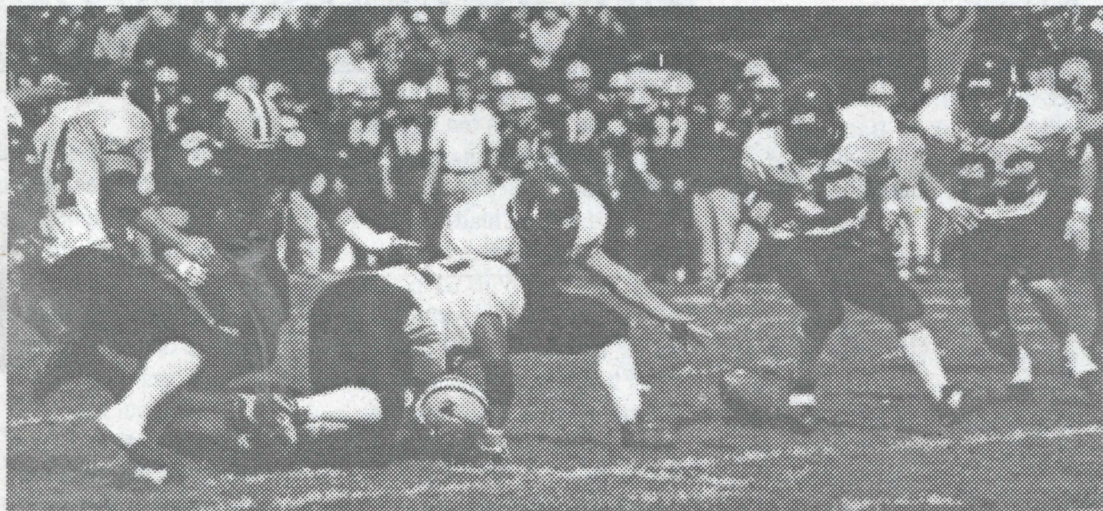
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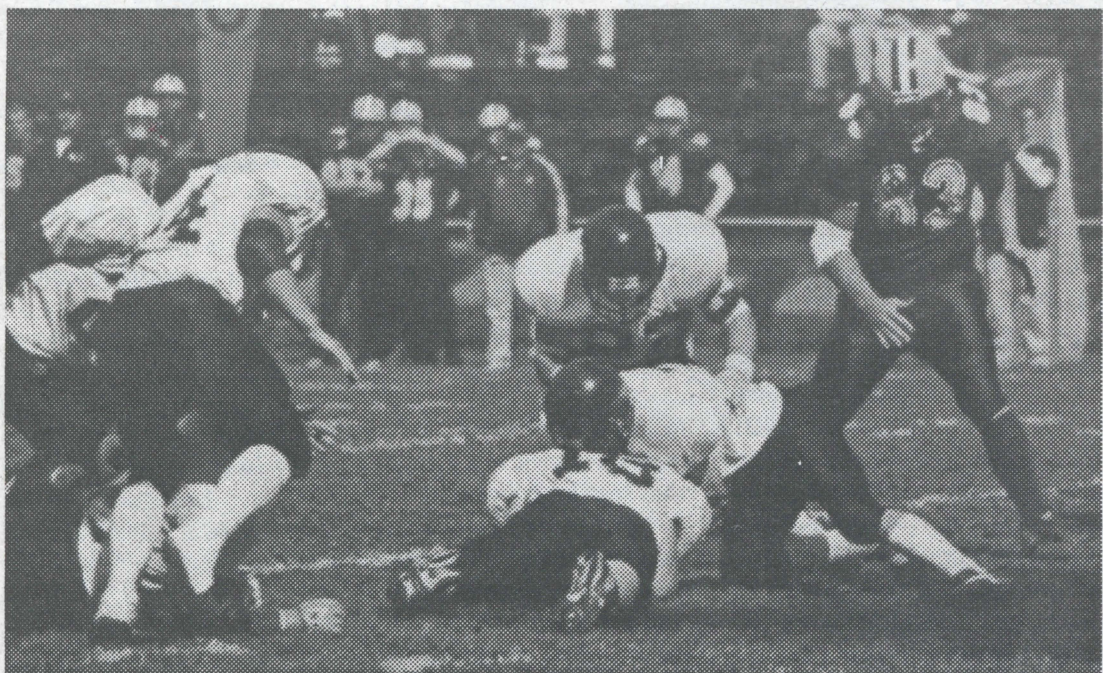
First, the ball-carrier must be hit to knock the ball loose. Notice how Mike DaRe is laid out on number 18, QB, as four other Colonels surround the area: 22 (far right, out of picture), 92 (over QB), 5 & 18, coming from behind...

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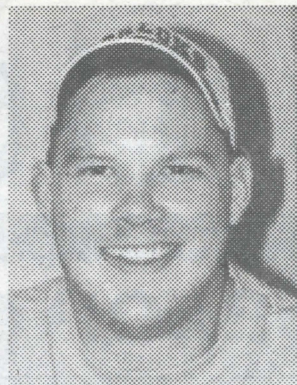


...The same five defensemen now attempt to corral the ball. Jermaine Richardson (92) has assumed DaRe's (34) old position on top of the quarterback, while Brian Hosler (5) and Steve Rogers (18) look to cover the ball. DaRe and Jerry Superko (22), wait on the outside in case the pigskin pops loose...

STEP 3



...Rogers (18) has finally trapped the ball and is preventing it from getting loose, while Hosler (5) is preventing Rogers from getting loose. Superko (22) is waiting for the ball to pop loose or to pop 83 if he tries to get in on the action. Also notice how Richardson has taken down a lineman (62), to the left, as DaRe and Mark Hendry (27) provide back-up.



## Corey Yanoshak - Sports Editor

As the 2000 fall sports season comes to a close, a lot of disappointment was had by many athletes and many coaches. Some teams didn't do as well as they had hoped, some players didn't put up the numbers they would have liked, and so on.

But a good look back on the six athletic teams could quite possibly reveal a different story.

Records were broken, new coaches were broken in, and teams had matured rather quickly as numerous senior athletes graduated in 2000, leaving some gaping holes for coaches to plug. But the coaches did a great job and the fall season was, for the most part, a success.

Three teams qualified for the MAC Freedom Conference playoffs while the football team is awaiting a possible berth in the ECAC playoffs. Of course, all three playoff teams were beaten by the same friggin' Drew University, who defeated our women's soccer team in the first round and field hockey and men's soccer team in the championship round.

But the fact that these teams made it to the playoffs is what matters most. The majority of each team's offensive weapons will be back next season, so experiencing playoffs as an underclassmen will offer a tremendous advantage next season. Waiting until next year won't be easy, unfortunately that's all they can do now.

Sophomore Holly Shiber set a school record for points in a season with 35 and is only a sophomore on the women's soccer team, while sophomore goalkeeper Jen Pawleshyne has started every game but one this season for the Lady Colonels.

Junior Matt Diltz led the men's team in scoring this season, while junior Bill Schneider missed some time due to injury, but when he returns, Schneider is the team's main threat. Goalie Seth Nye has one season to only improve on his already impressive stats. Along with the steady performance of the upperclassmen, Wilkes has seen a few freshmen step up this season in the clutch.

Junior field hockey standout Jill Henry, this year's leading scorer with 35 points, will join forces next year with sophomore Kim Whipple. Desiree Podrasky will be able to use her playoff experience from the last three years between the pipes.

The women's volleyball team may have struggled for wins this season, but some of the stats were rather impressive. Mandy Kehler played like a monster on the court, totaling 208 kills. Stefanie Henninger was the team's main set-up person, finishing with 411 assists this season.

Jackie Ruane had the daunting task of leading the women's basketball team into battle this season and certainly had her hardships. But the new year coach has developed a game plan and strategy with the realization that it will take time to find the success she expects to have. The team has just two seniors, but the top-two players, Selenia Bednarz and Adrienne Solorzano, are very young and will soon make a name for themselves.

Though the future looks bright for all the sports, a few seniors will be sorely missed. Bill Smith leaves the men's soccer team after a four-year stint as a starting defender and has been the main cog for the past three years. Danielle Flock exits the field hockey team, while Donna Robinson ends her women's soccer career. Lisa Day is the only senior on the volleyball court, while Angie Cardoso and Amee Mehta leave the tennis team.

The football team loses just three starters on defense as a handful of sophomores and juniors have teamed with a few select freshmen to provide a solid backbone in the future. Only Justin Holmes, Brian Bader, and Jermaine Richardson will leave holes to fill as tacklers. The offense will miss two big-time playmakers in Frank McCabe and Ryan James, but the youthful backfield gives off a feeling of hope for a very inconsistent future.

Backfield this season. Freshman Steve Rogers has started at both quarterback and tailback, but the future is still in consideration. Wherever he plays, Rogers will make a huge impact, either with fellow linebacker, Steve Rogers, or sophomore quarterback Jeff Marshman. Mark Hendry and Demetri Tzovolos will return on defense after solid junior years. Three-Musketeer-1

Even with the lost seniors and disappointment of many teams, the future looks bright for Wilkes' athletics. The foundation seems to be in place, now the expectations just have to be met.

## Wilkes... Future looks even brighter

Hello again! University Student. Last night's meeting "New Reading" reading made Martin made a board for sponsorship to a proposed "I Wilkes University basketball team." Since this game is of great importance, and because of a huge rival, the Board and Nate more excitement players at this game. SG board voted until more sufficient funding was made, they made a decision. Club reports for the College made by the College Multicultural, a Boards. The College wanted to let the

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ive sacks and 12 of 47 yards, but with a lot of time early in the game. Josh Saunders was "They're making a front and this will be a change," said Sheptone line. "We'll probably have a rotation and keep because they like it. It'll be a different for us. Saxton seemed to be in the middle at work his any great back, his feet enable him to and he's gone."

The rotation Rollman and Bayn Rollman has chip and a sack, while tackles from the inside. "They're real and they're doing said James of his. They will be two in the future in the future to get better. The experienced guys like Richard measurable to Rollman was intimidated by the program.

"It feels good being up with big shoes here, I didn't realize I could play, Rogers will make a huge impact, either with fellow linebacker, Steve Rogers, or sophomore quarterback Jeff Marshman. Mark Hendry and Demetri Tzovolos will return on defense after solid junior years. Three-Musketeer-1 "D-Line Salute," in which players mimic a swat out, now the expectations just have to be met.



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## Student Gov't Events

BY STEVE GAZDA  
Beacon Staff Writer

Hello again, from the Wilkes University Student Government. Last night's meeting only had one "New Reading", which was the first reading made by Nate Martin. Martin made a request to the SG board for sponsorship with regards to a proposed "Light Show" for the Wilkes University and Scranton University basketball game on December 2, 2000 in the Martz gym.

Since this game is of major importance, and because Scranton is a huge rival, the WU Programming board and Nate Martin hope to add more excitement and support to our players at this game. However, the board voted to table discussion until more sufficient involvement and funding were acquired before they made a determination. The reports for the evening were made by the Commuter Council, Multicultural, and Programming boards. The Commuter Council wanted to let the student body know

that they will still be selling tickets on Tuesday and Thursdays for their NY City bus trip coming up in less than two weeks. Only a few seats remain on the second bus so please buy your seats now. They are also sponsoring a "Self-Defense" class today, Thursday (November 9), at 11:30 am in the basement of the Martz (Rumors) and again at 6:30pm in the Ballroom of the SU building. Come prepared! Multicultural group would like to thank all those that helped out with the "Fashion Show" because they all made it a huge success. The Programming Board would also like to remind students to buy their tickets for the upcoming "Busta Rhymes" concert later on his week. Tickets will be sold at the door, but not at student prices, so buy them before the show.

That's it for this week's agenda! Have a great weekend and make sure to support the PB's concert this weekend!

## -Line

sacks and 12 tackles for a loss of 47 yards, but was also splitting a lot of time early in the season when Sanders was healthy.

They're mammoth across the board and this will be our biggest challenge," said Sheptock of the battle on the line. "We'll probably use more of rotation and keep everybody fresh because they like to double-team and be a different type of condition. Saxton seems to start in the middle at work his way out. But like a great back, his vision and quick enable him to pick his own hole and he's gone."

The rotation now brings in Rollman and Baynock, a WVU grad. Rollman has chipped in 11 tackles in a sack, while Baynock has five sacks from the inside position.

"They're really matured rapidly when they're doing a real good job," said James of his two freshmen. "They will be two mainstays in our line in the future and they'll just continue to get better."

The experience of playing with Rollman like Richardson has been invaluable to Rollman, who admits he was intimidated coming into the line, Brian Bader, and program.

"It feels good to know I'm coming with big shoes to fill. When I was here, I didn't know where I fit in. Once I got to know the guys, I realized I could play and the guys helped me a lot," Rollman said.

Richardson has initiated a "Musketeer-type salute as the Line Salute," in which the members mimic a sword going up and

coming down with the suggestion of "cut 'em up." The cutting refers to cutting down the rushing game and cutting down the quarterback, of which the team will have its hand full on Saturday.

"He's a good runner and we have to stay focused," said Richardson. "But we basically just have to do what we've been doing and not let the little things take us out of our game."

Of Wilkes' 33 sacks, the defensive line has contributed 17 in holding every team's top-runner to under 100 yards, except for Susquehanna University's Rashon Drayton. But, as evidenced in last week's loss to Moravian College, the line makes sure that even when they aren't directly involved in a tackle, someone knows they are there. Moravian's quarterback Charlie Bowden felt what the Colonels' front four could do, even though he was not sacked, which has not happened on a long time for Sheptock. Bowden was hit continuously immediately after letting go of the ball, not with malice or illegally, but with the Colonels always a second too late.

"This is the most consistent I've ever had a group play. They're excited at practice, intense at games and that just carries over to the whole defense," Sheptock said. "The four up front are just physically dominating and there's four guys sometimes controlling seven guys, freeing up our linebackers and safeties."

"Jermaine and Bader are having the type of season you want a senior

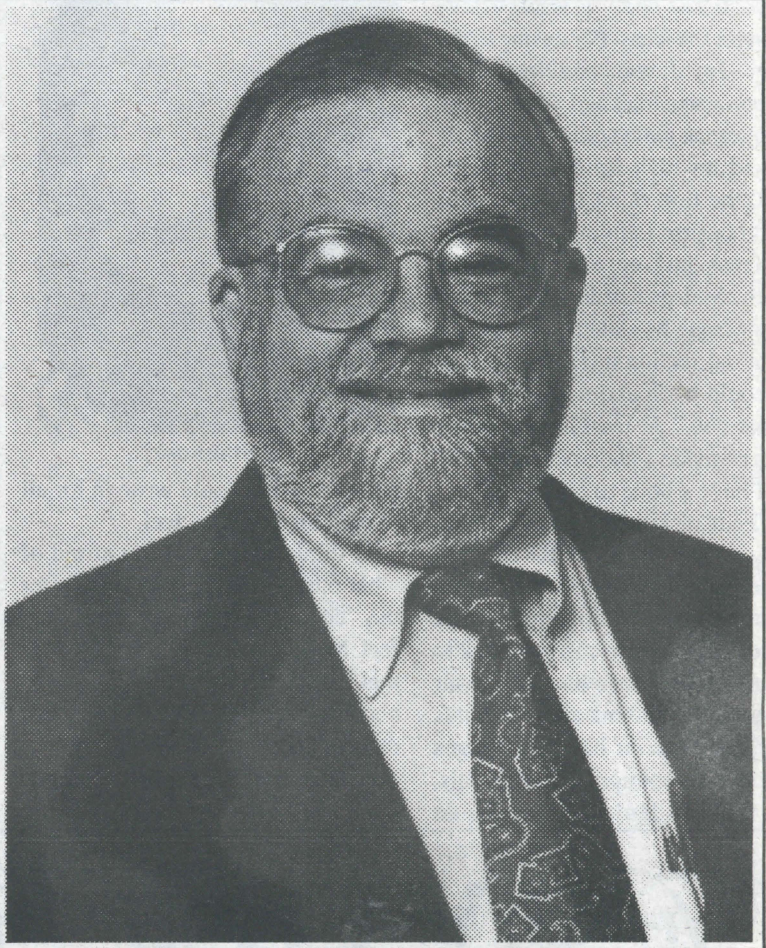
## Dr. Kibbe elected President of prestigious association

BY TINA L. PUGLIESE  
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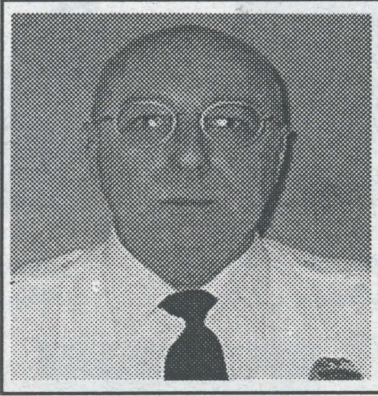
Dr. Arthur Kibbe, Chair of the Pharmaceutical Sciences at Wilkes University, has been elected 2000-2001 President of the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Pharmaceutical Research and Science (APhA-APRS)

Dr. Kibbe was a Professor at the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, Director of Pharmaceutical Development Services at the National Institutes of Health and Director of Client Services at Bioresearch Laboratories. He also served APhA for five years as Senior Director of Scientific and Professional Affairs. He will begin his term as President following the 2001 APhA Annual Meeting and Exposition in San Francisco, California.

The American Pharmaceutical Association is the first established and largest professional association of pharmacists in the United States. APhA's more than 53,000 members include practicing pharmacists, pharmaceutical scientists, pharmacy students, pharmacy technicians, and others interested in advancing the profession. The Association is a leader in providing professional information and education for pharmacists and an advocate for improved health through the provision of comprehensive pharmaceutical care.



## 'He the man'



BY JILL STANKOSKI  
Beacon Managing Editor

Did you ever wonder who that man is that is there to serve and protect the students of Wilkes University? Well recently I sat down with that man and had a one on one chat.

Leonard J. Potoski has served Wilkes University for the past ten and a half years. Through his years at Wilkes, he has seen many students grow and learn the responsibilities of the real world. In September of 2000, he was promoted to Supervisor of the Wilkes University security.

In this informal meeting with

Lenny, I was able to see him as a person and also an authoritative figure.

JS: Jill Stankoski LP: Leonard Potoski

JS: What do you think about the students at Wilkes University?

LP: "The students at Wilkes University are a great bunch of kids. I think that the students respect me because I respect them and never look down upon them. When I talk with them I speak at their level and I do not think that I am above them."

JS: What is the most exciting thing that you were involved in at Wilkes University?

LP: "When Vice President Gore came to Wilkes to speak. I, along with Chief Cookus, were securing the room in which Gore was speaking in."

JS: Who are your Idols?  
LP: "I have a couple but these are the top ones."

-Jane Lamp Groh- She was the Dean of Students from 1990-1997. She taught me that if you respect

the students, they will respect you back. She did a great deal for the students of Wilkes while she was here.

-Chief Jerry Cookus- He is the Director of Security and Chief of Security at Wilkes. I respect and look up to him because he is my boss, of course.

-Dean Paul Adams- He is the Dean of Student Activities and he impressed me when we were both involved with a situation on campus and the way he handled it impressed me.

-Dr. Kenny Klemow- He is a Biology professor and he is always in a cheerful disposition."

JS: What is the worst problem that Wilkes University has to deal with?

LP: "Definitely the parking situation."

JS: What would you do to fix this on going problem?

LP: "To fix the parking problem, I would build a three level parking garage and charge the students 50 cents per day per car."

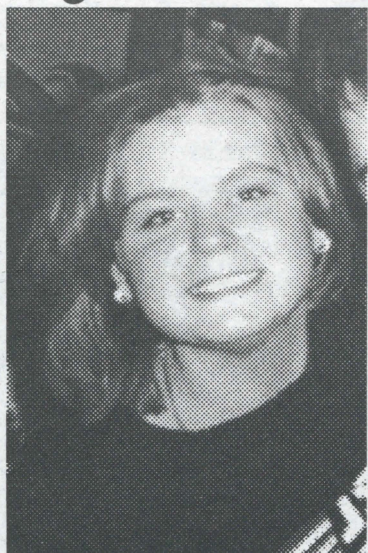
JS: What are your words of advice to the students of Wilkes and the general public?



# Back up your beliefs

You know people are weird. They love controversy, gossip, and views that don't agree with the normal but no one ever wants to take credit for the ideas. For example, the other day I was checking *The Beacon* voice mail and there was an anonymous male student who said he had an idea for *The Beacon*. Well, the first thing I thought was great because I am always looking for fresh and new ideas for the paper. As I proceeded to listen to his message he stated "lets have a shout out section in *The Beacon* so we could bitch about *The Beacon*. Thank you." At least he was polite after he made a statement like that, but I have a bone to pick about it.

First of all if you have something to say **WONDERFUL**, but leave your name and facts or views to support your complaint. I will be more than happy to call you back to discuss matter or even print your opinion. If you think about it that is why *The Beacon* has three pages devoted to opinion and editorials, so the students, faculty, an



Jill Stankoski

administration could write in for all to read on how they feel.

I think that people are afraid of what others will think of them after the "come out" and say what they feel. My question to you is why does that matter? Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion and others should respect that.

As I walk throughout campus daily, I always hear people

complaining about one thing or another. One of the major complaints that I discussed with students last week was they felt that it was not fair that only selected students were allowed to hear Gore speak at Wilkes. Which I agree with them, this is a legitimate complaint. I simply told the students to "Write to *The Beacon*." All students responded with yeah we will. Well, FYI I have received **NOTHING!** **WHY?**

If you have something to say about this university that will someday better the welfare of the current and future students then you should.

Another thing that I have a gripe about is all of the negative things that people say about *The Beacon*. **PLEASE** point out some positive things because we do put a great deal of time in putting out this newspaper. I do not care what you do with it even if it is used as training paper for your puppy, lining to put in the cat's litter box, or even if you use for yourself as toilet paper.

Just let us know that it is being at least looked at because the staff does deserve some points for **EFFORT**. I actually can find some irony in all of *The Beacon* bashing because when the paper is not put out people are always walking around like they are at Knobel's amusement park, but instead as asking "where are the damn funnel cakes" they are asking where are the damn *Beacon*'s."

Well, that is all that I have to say for this week and I hope that I was able to get my point across. Be proud of what you believe and possibly enough will support you to get the point across.

Maybe just maybe the anonymous male student will call in and leave another message dealing with matters on campus that he does not agree with.

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

## ROVING

with: Tara Barrie

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Stephanie Troutman  
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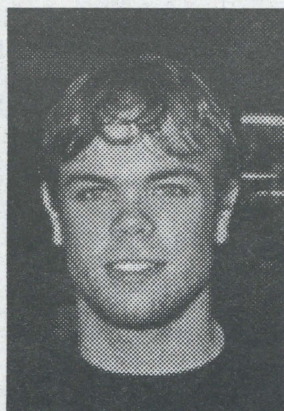
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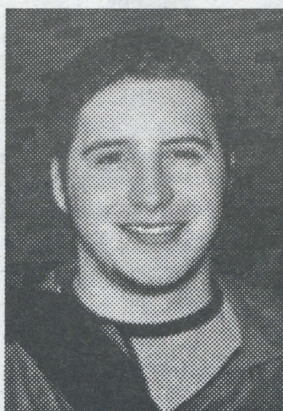
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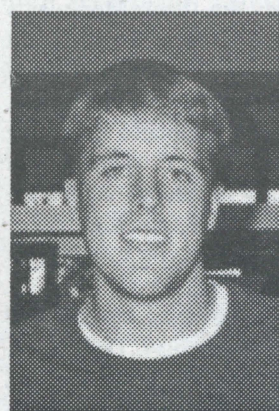
Sahima Rasul  
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"Because Nick's an  
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Matt Scarcella  
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"I did not vote."

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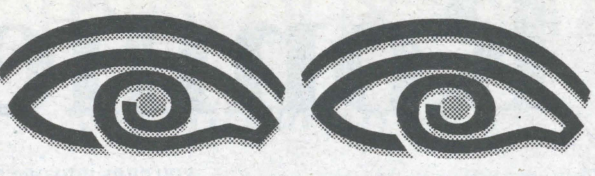
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## The By: C

Well he ya go- an ed ole me to lit really not t write about, that I have write about know just w This ser dent teachin school, and that I absolu school itself teachers are derful, but v joy are the very in tun think that we a step back when. Okay we, oh yeal about the stu school when



# Through our eyes



by: Annmarie and Chris

Hello. Uh, this is only our article for *The Beacon*, and well...we can't think of a lousy thing to talk about. We contemplated writing about your favorite, and ours...Crazy Bob, who in case you didn't know moved us a new bunghole last week, but hey, not everyone is blessed with a personality that has an effect similar to being hit repeatedly in the head with a brick full of quarters. But that's...we're all friends here (or the University propaganda would like you to think). Um, well, we guess this article is going to be a waste of time in the newspaper and no one reads it anyway, so we'll kinda ramble on for the rest of it, so if you want to read the rest of it, great. If not, great. We goes nuthin'.... If you worked for the Metz company and you had a relatively easy job that entailed editorial work and occasionally venturing

downstairs to run a cash register, and once in a while pushing a big goofy cart with coffee pots on it up the greenway, would you quit? Well, some people would...cough, cough, cough.... Did you ever listen to the Divine Comedy...namely the Inferno...no.? Nevermind...the Ascension? Here's a little insight into how we are writing this article...we sit in Chris' room and listen to music while trying to find something to say to people who don't care what we have to say anyway. A pointless waste of time...we are starting to think so. So share our glory, so share our coffin. Are you one of those nymphomaniacs on campus who has "copious" amounts of sex and feels the need to tell everyone about it? Well if you are, keep your sexcapades in the bedroom. We don't want to hear that sheeet! Does anyone here practice abstinence, or are you

all sex-o-matic venus freaks? "Is adult entertainment killing our children? Or is killing our children entertaining adults?" Well...we don't know. Moooving along... In keeping with the spirit of the Blair Witch Project (which by the way, Kevin Walsh, we didn't think sucked!). "We are so, so sorry that this article stinks. And it's all because of our idea that we could make a difference that we are here now..babbling on about stuff you don't care about. Hungry (...why wait?) and cold, and hunted...(by Crazy Bob)...we are (not) so scared..." A year later, our article was found in the basement of the library...oh! The horror. This whole article is so stupid...but hey; "Music makes the people come together. Yeah!"...or not. Do you like Madonna? Don't cry for us, Wilkes University. Here's a plug for Puffs Plus... "they work nice." And a plug

for the Writing Center... "come see us, cuz we're..like..bored and stuff, sometimes." Well, we are almost done with our third semester here at Wilkes, and we have nothing better to do with our time than make up stupid names for people, so we just thought that we would acknowledge all those people who are so dear to our hearts. In other words...this is for all our own personal "winners"...if we forgot you, and you actually care that we didn't mention you, let us know, by emailing us as [millerab@wilkes.edu](mailto:millerab@wilkes.edu), cuz Lord knows that no one else does. And now, to put an end to our worst article yet...our list of "the beautiful people...the beautiful people...": Annue, Chreeeos, Gwen-hole, Bath-annie/Beffie-hole and "Her-hole," Renee-nay, Courtney Vorce! (or just plain Vorce), Krispy Kreame, Politics Person, Laura Hoffman, Jackie Kennedy, Smokes, Puffalump, Markerso, Melissa (quit stalking us!), Trrrrracy, The hoagie wagon lady, Jess-eeeeee-ca, Tina

(Roota)baigis, Todddddd, Doris!, Chlorocedin, Dan-hole, No-chin, Don-hole and John-hole tracks, Baggs, Pickles and Cheeyups, the Sub Lady!, the troll-like woman, Tittle, Q-Killian!!!, and her people, especially Susan, Bob, and the Anti-teeth, Malcom X, Boom Boom, Pozzni (where ever he is...as long as he's not with us!), wiNgnot, Dr. Brown's Eyecare, 10 East South Street, Bobbie Ann Mason, The Times Leader... "call 829-5000," Denied Birth, Deliveries in Rear, the girl who might be in my math class, Nicole N(W)eidlinger, the kid online at Wilkes who knows who we are that we've never met, and the other kid, Vulture98, "the house of sin," peg-leg, wet 4, trash, them kidz in Evans who took the pictures down when Annie moved out, las uvas son muy grandes, leaking..., y finalmente, La Senora y los "bulls' balls." Until next week, "bite the sacred apple (of sodom), suck the poison, enjoy the

## The Facts of Teaching

By: Cassie Sutton

Well here it is, yep here goes-an editorial from little me to little ole you. I am really not too sure what to write about, or should I say I have many things to write about and I do not know just which one to pick. This semester I am student-teaching at a local high school, and all I can say is I absolutely love it. The school itself is very nice, the teachers are absolutely wonderful, but what I truly enjoy are the students. I feel in tune with them. I think that we all need to take a step back and remember that. Okay so where were we? Yeah I was raving about the students at the high school where I am student

teaching. They are so much fun not to mention that most of them actually seem to care about the subject matter, if they don't well, they are really good actors and I will see them on the big screen someday. What is really amazing to me is that when I am asked what my major is, which I respond History, I am often given a look of horror and shock, not to mention the part about, don't you know kids are terrible nowadays. Yeah, well let me tell you "nowadays" people get off of your damn high horse and get that attitude, you know the attitude that feels that those that can't do, teach. Because that is a bunch of crap! Teaching is

something that only the strong can survive. Maybe you think that I am exaggerating, well you tell me what you would do when you have students sleeping, yelling obscenities at one another, or just the opposite when you have an absolutely brilliant scholar, who everyone can't stand because they feel that s/he is showing them up. You tell me what you would do if you had a student that has only spoken English for two years and is just barely "getting it"? I will tell you what I have done it. You deal with it and discuss the situation with your students and take appropriate measures. Because remember the students come first. The students aren't any better or worse then when you were growing up. We just see things as we want to see them and sometimes we need to remove our rosy glasses and deal. Why not throw a little po-

litical twist into the scheme of things. The politicians are all gun ho about education and improvement of education, however they say all of these lovely items, but do you see teachers getting better pay, or better benefits for that matter? Another item on the list is "oh teachers have three months off" yeah you are damn right, but what do most of them do during those three months off? Well, I will tell you, they work at a second job and they prepare for the upcoming school year. Then on top of all of this what happens if your school district decides to use a new textbook for your subject area? Yep, you guessed it; you get to deal with familiarizing yourself with the new text and preparing your lessons around it. Now that it is all said and done, I would just like to invite anyone that still has the



Cassie Sutton  
Beacon Features Editor

"kids are terrible," "three months off," and "those that can't do- teach" attitude to accompany me to school and then we will have a little discussion. On a personal note, I would like to send a special thank you to my "teaching assistant" for all the late night lectures





The purpose of this column is to help students gain a unprofessional aspect on life based on experiences by their fellow college students and also as a means of entertainment!!

**Question:** I have given up on this place. I always hear about all the great parties that go on and when you go to them it is the same "little" cliques and half the time when I do go there is one barrel and people sitting on the couch watching TV or playing pool or fooseball. Last year this place was a great time and now it is "land of the living dead" Any suggestions on how to liven things up or where can I go to find a good time?

**Ronnie says:** I will have to admit to you that you are right and this place is not the

same as it used to be. That is what happens when the "party animals" graduate or flunk out. My favorite part about this campus is that people try to live up to the alumni. They move into their apartment or house and try to be what they are not. Just because you live in a old party house does not mean that it will be for you.

As for advice on how to liven up campus start to throw your own parties or get your friends to and show the beat parties a thing or two and play "This is how we do it." by Montel Jordan.

Word of advice though when and if you do have a party make sure that you CYA(Cover your a#\*)!!! when it comes to your landlord, police, neighbors, and other reprucutions that come with having a party. As for finding a good time in Wilkes-Barre that is a hard one unless you have a car and/or are 21 years of age. But if you want to find a "good time" you can always go to the corner of S.Franklin and Academy and you will find more than what you were looking for.

**Question:** My boyfriend broke up with me a month ago. He and I are still pretty good friends. He constantly flirts with me, but whenever I try to get back together with him, he gives me these excuses, like he's not ready to be in a relationship. We went out for 21 months. He tells me he still loves me. I don't understand this whole situation. What should I do? I'm trying to get on with my life, but it's really hard to do.

**Ronnie:** Well, first things first you as a person need to figure out what you want. That is most important not what some guy wants.

Always remember the advice that your mom may have given you "there are plenty of fish in the sea." Since you are still in college you have a wide range of options (well maybe not because did you ever stop to look at the guys on this campus UGH!!) Well, you can chase after a freshman because they are really hot and they still have a clean record with the ladies on campus. But on a more seious note I think that you should not put all of

you eggs into one basket and go out and have a good time. This is the best years of your life in and being tied down to one guy may come back to haunt you. You may regret it in the future because you will think about all the guys that you could have had a chance with. I am not saying to go out and "huss" around but realize that you need to be happy and make the most out of you life especially while you are in college.

**Question:** I am having a problem with my roommate because she receives these phone calls at all hours of the night. I am fine that she gets phone calls but she is never home and she tells me to tell all these guys that she is sleeping and cannot come to the phone. Well the worst thing about it is that she is not even home. How can I tell her that I need to get some sleep at night and I am sick of covering up for her?

**Ronnie:** Well, the best thing that I can say is for you to tell her to get a cell phone and or pager

and **TELL HER TO USE IT**

I can only imagine how hard must be having an inconsiderate roommate having these misccalled guys calling at all hours of the night god knows what. But that is the backs of having a roommate.

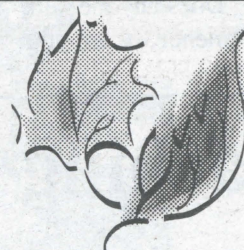
Just start taking the phone off hook at night and have your friends call your cell phone if you have one. You know that she is going to be home all night and you will not be starting the room or house and ask her to assign questions and make strange comments about nothing. Have you ever call all night and ask for you and making conversation with her just keep her on the phone.

Then the next day when she talks about all of the phone calls and how the phone rang all night ask her if she did it. Then go ahead and expalin to her this is what you put up with all the time.

Well readers that is all that I submitted this week and please keep question coming or it will be the end of my oh so popular comlumn Till next week

## Autumn Diversity

### By: Meg Stevens



One of the most beautiful seasons in Northeastern Pennsylvania is autumn. The leaves of the trees change from summer's brilliant green to fall's diverse mosaic of orange, yellow, brown, and red. Sadly these leaves will fall from their glory. From the treetops they will be blown down to the hard ground leaving the branches naked and bare. Winters cold snow will all too soon bury autumn's colors until they emerge the following year.

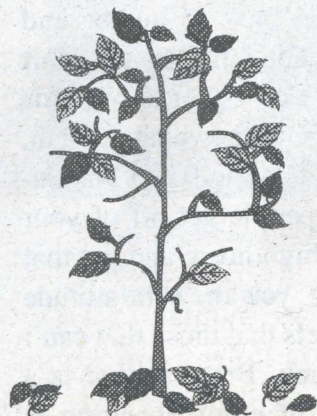
Much like the autumn colors, the diversity of humanity is also a beautiful sight. Each of us with our distinct appearance and background blend together into the breath taking mosaic of mankind. All too often the cold reality of fear, prejudice, and hatred blacken the perception of this beauty. Like the winter winds, our diversity is tore down by those who fear our differences instead of celebrating them.

The topic of diversity was recently discussed at the Diversity Student Leadership Training Seminar held at Wilkes University on November 3rd and 4th. Local high school and college students gathered in the Student Union Ballroom to develop diversity awareness and leadership skills. Linda Trompetter, the President of the NEPA Diversity Education Consortium, led students through group activities that examined the layers of diversity and cultural differences. The seminar was an opportunity for all students for self-reflection and communication. Students shared experiences, asked sensitive questions, and listened to others. If anyone is interested in participating in the next seminar, you can contact Gina Morrison, the director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. Developing leaders who are aware of cultural differences is a goal of the Diversity Education Consortium. Believing that education can help prevent fear and prejudice, there is hope that one day we can all celebrate

our diversity.

As you scan the pages of magazines, learn about other cultures, or simply observe the people walking by, examine the diversity in your world. Reflect upon the different types of diversity whether it be race, age, gender, ethnicity, physical ability, or sexual orientation. Consider the external dimensions of diversity such as income, personal habits, appearance, recreational habits, religion, educational background, work experience, parental status, marital status, and geographic location. Don't forget to take note of the organizational dimensions of diversity like management status, union affiliation, work location, seniority, work field, and functional level. These dimensions identified by Marilyn Loden and Judy Rosenet, make up the different types of differences we have from each other. The question we must ask ourselves is when do we allow these differences to affect how we treat one another?

Do you view diversity as a beautiful autumn scene? Imagine living through a long, cold, dull winter in which the only thing you saw day to day was a mirror image of yourself. Don't let the cold snow of fear and the blistering winds of ignorance beat down upon the leaves of our diversity. Increase your own awareness and perception of the diversity that surrounds you. While we cannot prevent nature's winter from coming, we can cherish the awesome diversity of humanity for our entire lives. Start today.



## Sweet Scents

The Nursing Student Organization, NSO, will be selling candles in the SUB on Nov. 7, 8, and 9 over lunch and dinner hours.

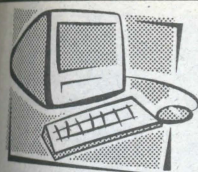
The candles are 3.25 ounces and the price is \$14. If we don't have a scent there that you like, we can special order it for you from our order sheet.

Pick up will be Nov. 16 for candles that are ordered. Help support the future nurses!! Thanks

Kristy Tkach, NSO Secretary.

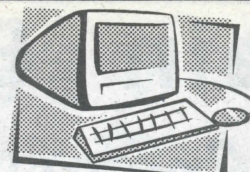






## TECHNOLOGY BYTES

with Brian Trosko



There's an old joke about a few guys in a bar the night before the presidential election. Two customers are sitting down drinking beer, and they start talking about the election. They realize that not only are they voting for opposing candidates, but there's no way either of them will convince the other to change the other's mind. But one of them has an idea: "Well, since our votes are just going to cancel each other out, we might as well not even waste our time going to the polls. I'll just stay home if you stay home." The other guy thinks this is a great idea, and they shake hands on the deal.

A third customer, overhearing all this, comments to the bartender "Hey, that guy had a pretty good idea." The bartender replies "You don't know the half of it. That's the 6th guy he's made that deal with tonight."

Okay, just a joke, and all told not even a very funny one. But, if it did happen, would it have been illegal? It's apparently illegal to sell your vote for something of value, but what if nothing changes hands? Why on earth would that be illegal? That's probably along the lines

of what several web site creators are thinking now. These web sites were set up in California for the benefit of the Democratic party, prompted by fears that Nader voters would scuttle Gore's presidential hopes. The idea was that the web site would act as a meeting ground for Democratic voters in states which were a sure win for Bush. These Democratic voters would pledge to vote for Nader instead, in exchange for pledges from Californian Naderites to switch their votes to Gore.

If this sounds shady, it's not. It's called tactical voting, and it's something that's seen all the time in countries with more than two parties, like England. It's a sign of a diverse and healthy political system.

Of course, since a diverse and healthy political system is the absolute last thing that the Democratic and Republican parties would ever want, it's not really much of a surprise that a federal judge in California allowed the state to shut the sites down.

It's pretty clear to me that such agreements are a plain form of Constitutionally-protected speech. It's

two individuals entering into what amounts to a verbal agreement. No money is changing hands. Nobody is getting paid. You have a voter in one state, who knows his vote won't help his candidate win, arranging for his vote to make a difference in another state. That's suffrage. That's representation. That's democracy.

But it seems that that's not allowed anymore. There's this increasingly pervasive attitude that activities that are perfectly legal when done in the real world somehow need to be rendered illegal if they're done online.

Then there's voteauction.com. This site allowed users to put their votes up for bid. Bidders would bid on blocks of votes, separated by state, and the voting block would cast its votes in accord with the winning bidder's wishes, for a suitable fee. When I checked it out, it seemed my vote was worth something around 13 bucks, which really isn't even enough to get me out of bed, let alone to the polls. But this seems really illegal, doesn't it? Sure does. And it sure is. Buying or selling votes is illegal in all of the 50 states.

But really, isn't that what all

elected officials do? They offer to give the people something of value in exchange for votes, right? Gore's telling the elderly "Vote for me, and I'll give you free drugs!" Congressmen like Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond have been in office since the War of 1812 for precisely one reason: they know how to take care of their constituents. Whether it's government jobs, or fat military contracts, or some other flavor of pork from the barrel, the politicians who can bring it home to the people who vote for them are the ones who stay in office.

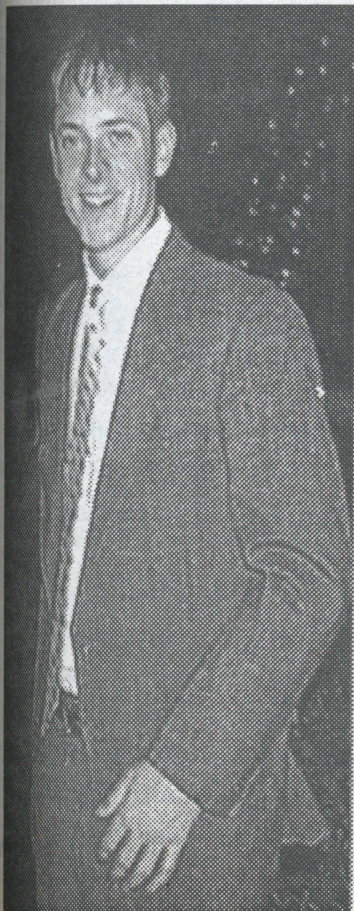
The whole political process is, in essence, a form of vote-buying. The people who know how to work the system clearly understand this. And in fact, certain aspects of it are entirely legal. When the NRA or Phillip-Morris or Pfister give thousands upon thousands of dollars to a politician's campaign, we all know what's going on. What are corporate campaign contributions and soft-money but legalized bribery, a form of graft protected by the same First Amendment that's supposed to protect all speech.

### Quote of the Day-

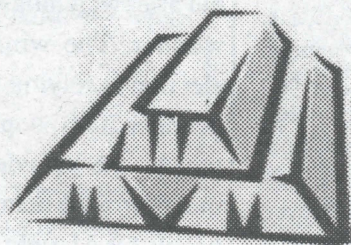
"You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they do."

-Olin Miller

## Where's The G.O.L.D.?



Name: Matthew C. Jagusak  
Class: Class of 2000  
Degree: Bachelor of Business Administration  
Concentration: Finance  
Position: Investment Accountant  
Location: New York, New York



"As part of a young group of guys, we oversee mutual fund portfolios for extremely wealthy people. I am loving Manhattan the way a 23 year old should." - Matthew Jagusak

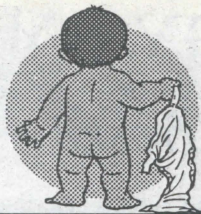
### Reasons to buy your Busta Rhymes tickets....

1. It's the first time a big name hip-hop concert is in the Wyoming Valley.
2. Like taxes, the ticket price goes up from \$15 now to \$18 the night of the concert.
3. Coz Busta says "Whoo Haa" a lot.
4. Maybe Busta will show you how to do your hair just like his.
5. Coz you know how much else there is to do in Wilkes-Barre on a Friday.
6. Coz you've always dreamed of being a rap star.
7. You never know if Janet Jackson will make a guest appearance or not.
8. The Spooks sent us a cool demo video.
9. Everyone on Programming Board has worked hard on this and will work even harder this weekend to make this the best show ever, so come see what we can do! So put your away message up, run over to the student union, and buy your tickets now to see Busta Rhymes, with The Spooks and The Collective. Otherwise on Monday morning, you won't know what everyone is talking about!



# The Main Event

With Crazy Bob



"If I go crazy then will you still call me Crazy Bob?" Welcome to the Main Event. I am your host, the sexiest man on the planet, Crazy Bob. The Wilkes-Barre madman is on fire this week my crazy cats. Things have been up; things have been down, and everywhere in-between. This week we paint the town red and roll with the punches because the Bobman is cooler and cockier than ever. I am so high on being Crazy Bob every day of my life that I just may stick around another twenty years and do the whole thing over again.

Without trying to sound arrogant, it's safe to say that I turned a few heads last week. I'll say this much about it. People think they can scare off a young whippersnapper like myself with a few warnings about how I'm offending people. We're Americans! We don't care who we offend! It is my right to blindly spout off like an idiot, and if you think I'm the first idiot to run his mouth in the Beacon then you're sadly mistaken. If anything those people should thank me for giving them the attention. I'll make you famous (it was either that or "you're in the jungle baby-you're gonna die!").

I saw a midget cowboy swaggering down Franklin St. the

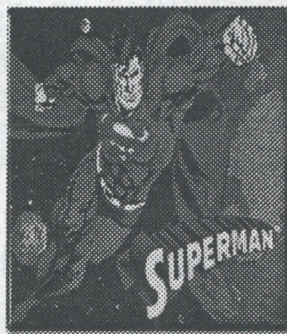
other day. That was odd. I also saw this guy with a voice-box at Burger King talking to a police officer. As mean as this sounds, how many of you are thinking that Voice-box Guy should order at the Drive-Through for a prank? Be honest. Nobody in this land of milk and honey likes to say these things because they're too busy trying to sound smarter than they really are. These people are usually forty and can't shut up during class. I'll be up front with you and tell you I'm a total moron. I couldn't care less what a bunch of Pennsylvanians think anyway.

That's another thing that's been clogging the big useless thing between my ears. Pennsylvanians tend to get on my nerves after awhile. You guys are okay some of the time, but you tend to talk funny and not use good English. I miss New York where people are normal. The chicks are skinnier and have a better sense of humor (not like PA where I have to look over my shoulder for the law firm of Gertrude & Hawk). And why do you have to be so slow and stupid all the time? Listen up when I talk; you might learn something.

I haven't had much luck renaming the Main Event. Aside from the two letters I received last week, I haven't had much help. Some suggestions were What About Bob, How to Make a Waffle, Cat Scratch Fever, Memoirs of President Filmore,

Crazy Train, Hip to be Amish, Dances with Wolves, the Main Event, and Fun with Floss. I would like to thank everyone who contributed, and I'd also like to thank Jules Asner and Brooke Burke from "Wild on E!" for being really hot. They do a fine job of that. Whether they're on the beach or at the club or riding a horse or eating bananas they do it all while looking hot at the same time. You have to commend that.

Last week I left my clothes in the laundry mat while it closed and had to get them at six-thirty the next morning. I had forgotten about the clothes while I was hanging out with the grooviest of all Subway chicks. These things happen. I'd also like to add that the kids on the Truth.com commercials should be kicked in the face. I don't like smoking, but I hate hippies. Die hippies. That's all I got. Take care folks.



## "Charlie's Angels"

In Hollywood there is a fine line between wide-open collaboration and absolute anarchy, and "Charlie's Angels" tested that distinction repeatedly. "When you don't have something set, it becomes a free-for-all," says Leonard Goldberg, who produced both the TV show and the movie. Following an anxious search for the proper tone and the right casting, the update of TV's detective-cleavage drama was entrusted to a trio of novice filmmakers. Columbia, which has struggled recently, watched with increasing apprehension as a flotilla of screenwriters came aboard to overhaul the screenplay, actors rebelled against the shifting script and each other, new producers were summoned to take charge and the budget grew to a steep \$92 million.

Columbia is now starting to breathe again. While the production won't attract Oscar-caliber reviews,

it appears poised for popcorn success. Audience surveys show mounting interest in the adventures of Natalie (Cameron Diaz), Dylan (Drew Barrymore) and Alex (Lucy Liu) as they solve a computer programmer's kidnapping only to find their mysterious boss is in danger. With fight sequences borrowed from "The Matrix" and plenty of skin-tight costumes, the film's appeal may not be limited to young girls, either.

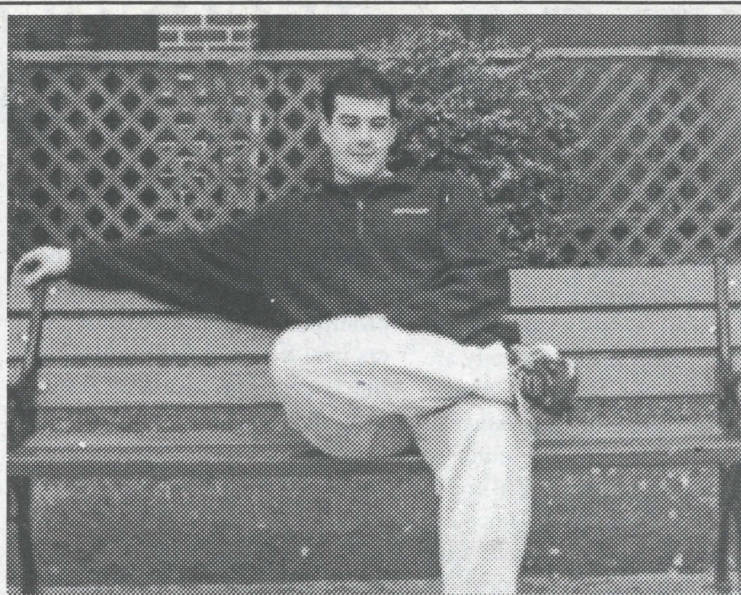
When the current movie was first contemplated in 1995, the toughest "Charlie's Angels" challenge was establishing the proper point of view:

Are these women bimbos? Or are they really crackerjack private eyes with nice lashes? Goldberg and partner Aaron Spelling initially resisted a tongue-in-cheek spoof, pushing for a hard-core action tale, but Columbia wasn't interested. Ed

Solomon and Ryan Rowe then wrote a female James Bond yarn with the Angels foiling a plot to clone supermodels and peddle them to billionaires. Columbia liked that 1998 script so much it started the movie along.

Barrymore and Nancy Juvonen, the actress's partner in her production company, then visited Columbia to present their own ideas for the movie. Columbia wanted Barrymore to star, but as part of her \$8 million deal, she would also produce, even though she and Juvonen's first and only movie was the \$22 million teen comedy "Never Been Kissed." Music-video director McG was hired as a first-time director. Suddenly, three young people were at the controls of a potential franchise, and they didn't even have a map.

(www.msnbc.com)



## From the Bench

With John Heck

Seeing as how Election Day is supposed to mark the dawn of a new era in American history, I decided that it would be only fitting that I stay up and watch this dawn for myself. To tell you the truth, I was rather un-impressed with the whole thing it was just like any other dawn that can be viewed from South Franklin Street.

All I really wanted was to find out who the next leader of the world's most powerful nation would be before I could rest. But thanks to a few rural Floridian "hee-haws" that can't count, it just wasn't possible.

I was not all that interested in the presidential campaigns but watching the election coverage was like watching a heavyweight boxing match. I have always taken the position that my vote doesn't matter but after watching this I had to wonder. The winner of this election is relying on the vote of under 2000 people before he will be the President. I guess that is why so many groups of people have fought for the right to vote in this country. So, why take this for granted?

I guess it's just like everything else that gets taken for granted: you don't know what

you've got until it's gone. It's for that reason that people don't wake up and say "wow I sure am glad the sun rose today." Everyone would freak out if it didn't but nobody really cares that much when it does. The same principle holds true with voting which is why nobody wakes up and says "wow I sure am glad that I can vote, but if you couldn't vote people would have a fit. But voting is one of those things that nobody can take away, so it will always be taken for granted by somebody.

It's those little things that we take for granted that deserve a little thanks though. Every morning that I have an early class, my roommate has to wake me up for it, even though I seem pissed off at him at the time I do appreciate it. Whether or not your roommate wakes you up, everyone can think of something that somebody does for them, which they don't have to if they didn't want to.

Although they are little things, they still deserve some thanks. So the next time you find someone like this in your life, take a minute and say thank you to whoever it is, those words go a long way.

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# For the Movies...

## 'The Legend of Bagger Vance' with Kevin Walsh

How many people remember their first job? I sure do, my first job was a caddy for eight years at a local country club near my parent's home. Starting at a young age, I did not know much about the game of golf. I did not any of the rules, where to stand, or even how to keep score. However, I received a crash course and have fallen in love with the game ever since.

I know what you are going to say - "golf is so boring and pointless." I beg to differ. Golf is a game where it's just you, the ball, and your swing. I truly believe that the game is the hardest game that anyone could play. Forget football, baseball, and basketball, golf is a game that not only involves your body but your mind as well. This is true due to the fact that no two golf shots are alike. I bet you saying, "what does all this stuff have to do with the movie - The Legend of Bagger Vance?" Obviously, if you can not tell by now, or have not seen the previews for the movie, you can guess that the movie revolves around the game of golf.

Will Smith stars as the spiritual

wanderer named Bagger Vance in this little fable. This fable centers around Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), a golf legend in the 1930s in Savannah, Georgia. During his reign as the South's premier golf player he leads the pack in signing up to fight in the First World War. The miseries of combat and the guilt brought on by serving his country in the trenches whittles down this brilliant athlete to a pathetic drunk. He loses his beautiful fiancé, Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron) and all the greatness he brought to the game of golf and truly becomes a broken man.

Shortly after the War is over, Savannah plunges into the Great Depression, Adele is forced with the greatest challenge ever presented to her. Her father commits suicide and his greatest dream of building the greatest golf resort known to man is vanished.

Adele is faced with debt and has to come to a conclusion. She decides to have a golf tournament to raise funds for the city and for her investment. The people of Savannah want one of their own in

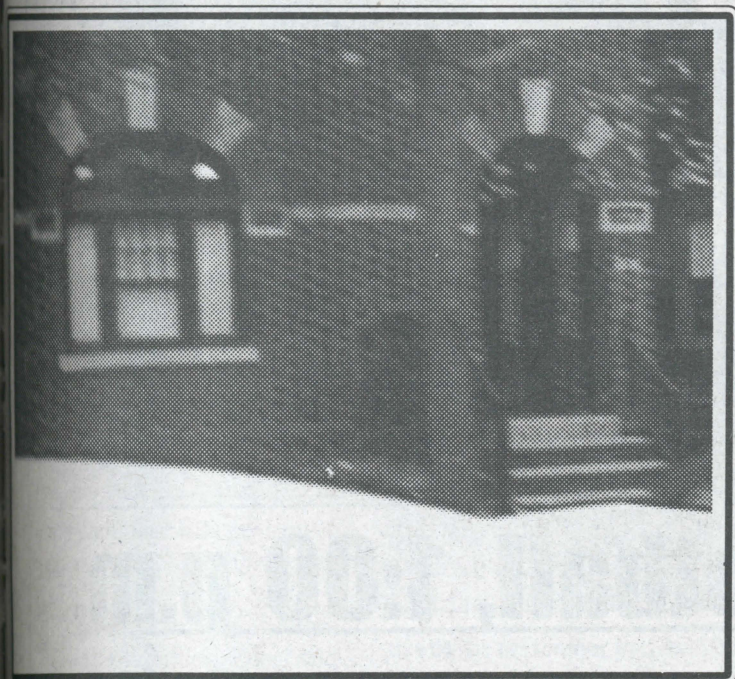
the tournament and decide to go after Rannulph Junuh. However, he has not been motivated to do anything, but drink the rest of his life away.

By some intervention, he decides to change his way of thinking and make an effort. Junuh meets an unusually man, named Bagger Vance, who in turn becomes Junuh's caddy. Bagger makes every effort to get Junuh back on track, not only on the golf course but also in life. Will Smith adds a nice comedic role to the movie and has some great one liners which is quite different from his previous roles in other movies.

The overall movie was funny, romantic at times, and was a simple drama. Being a golf lover, I enjoyed the movie and found it to be quite entertaining. You are probably saying, "I hate golf." You do not have to love or even like the game of golf to enjoy this film. The legend of Bagger Vance is an entertaining film that was found to be pleasurable.



# Let it snow?



Picture submitted by Tara Barrie

Yes, this is the actual picture taken yesterday outside Fortinsky at approximately 8:55 a.m. Is that snow I see?

# Picture of the Week

## Eye of the Future With Madame Ecstasy



### Aquarius (Jan20-Feb18)

Stop being so un-open to change, accept the constructive criticism from those that care about you because after all doing things a different way may not be so bad.

### Pisces (Feb19-Mar20)

Carpe Diem, when opportunity knocks you have to get up and answer the door. This may be the perfect time to structure matters in the way you feel is right, but only if you are willing to work for it.

### Aries (Mar21-Apr19)

My crystal balls tell me that you have been putting in a little overtime lately, but rest assured that by Friday afternoon you will be able to close your books confidently knowing that your hard work has paid off.

### Taurus (Apr20-May20)

Pressure from others may become a problem but just ask the Universe to bring the right people and situations into your life, and with a little good judgement on your behalf, problems will work themselves out.

### Gemini (May21-June20)

It is important that you walk to the beat of a different drummer now, but you also need to take your time deciding just where to put your focus. Don't let your new outlook on the way things "should be" give you a false sense of security.

### Cancer (June21-July22)

Good things come to those who wait, but nobody ever said that you couldn't have an effect on how long you have to wait. Reach out to receive the recognition you deserve, but find a tactful way to let your desires be known.

### Leo (July23-Aug22)

Keep your romantic inclinations to yourself for now, my crystal balls tell me that a wrong move will lead to certain disappointment in the future, sit back and re-think.

### Virgo (Aug23-Sep22)

You may wish you could run away to some distant shore and be anonymous for awhile, but we all know it just isn't that easy sometimes. Make situations work for you.

### Libra (Sep23-Oct23)

Without a partner, you feel as if you are on a seesaw with no one on the other end. This is a problem that everybody has but it's your turn now so ride it out and check back here next week for the out come, which only the stars know.

### Scorpio (Oct24-Nov21)

Patience is important now. You could create a difficult position for yourself if you act with haste. Find a constructive way to blow off steam and by doing so you will have already bettered your status among your friends.

### Sagittarius (Nov22-Dec21)

You seem to be doing pretty well for yourself right now so keep up the good work. Although it may seem like everyday work will just not end, remember that you are doing it to better your future, and it's all worthwhile.

### Capricorn (Dec22-Jan19)

You may have to make some decisions, but you seem to have plenty of time to work out all the contingencies. Impatience is uncharacteristic of you, but you may need a change of pace to release some nervous energy.



# Hit the Showers with Matt Berger

By Brian Walter & Marcus Sowcik

MS: Marcus Sowcik, BW: Brian Walter, MB: Matt Berger

Major: Business

Position: Offensive Line

Year: Junior

MS: If you could play other position on the field, what would it be?

MB: Receiver or running back. I would love the feeling of catching or running the ball into the end zone. Everyone would cheer for me...that would really fire me up.

BW: What is your favorite part of playing football?

MB: I love the competition in sport. I love going out there trying to prove that *I am better than everyone else*.

MS: What is it like inside the huddle and what personality does Marshman have in there?

MB: Jeff is pretty serious in the huddle. He is always calm; he just calls out the plays. The mood of the huddle really depends on the previous play. If we all do something good than everyone is ready to go out and do it again. Sometimes it gets hectic because things are going wrong, but we can usually straighten it out.

BW: If you could coach or play with the 0-8 San Diego Chargers, what would you tell them?

MB: I would just try to encourage them. I know what it was like to lose in high school, and my coach told me to try my best and accomplish my personal goals. I found that advice to be helpful, so that is what I would tell them.

MS: The team has lost 3 of the last 4 games, and now you are going into a game against rival King's. How is Coach Sheptock going to set a positive attitude for the team?

MB: We don't look at it like we are playing King's, we look at it as week 10. Coach will help us pull together as a team for the last week. He will make sure we are focused and ready to win. **We look at this as our next victim.**

MS: You suffered an injury in last week's game, fill us in.

MB: Its called *Chronic Subluxation* of the shoulder. It has been going on for three years now. It happened in the beginning of the game, but I kept playing. I won't be able to play next week. I am going to go through six months of rehab, and will be better than ever next year. For now, even though I can't play, I will support the team in any way possible. I'll be on the sidelines cheering them on, **just trying to help out my teammates.**

BW: There are constant attempts for a Women's Football League, what are your thoughts on this?

MB: I encourage it, I like when women take on male-dominant sports. **I'd go see it.**

MS: What move works best against you?

MB: **I really don't like to get beat.** If anything, I would say a straight-up bull rush by someone stronger than me, but that doesn't happen too often.

BW: If you could get advice from any other player in history, who would it be?

MB: I'd have to say the man who invented the sport. By inventing the game he changed my life. Everything I do revolves around football, so I would just like to listen to him and soak it up.

MS: What makes Matt Berger All-Conference?

MB: The people that work me really hard all week in practice. The coaches who make me better and the players I go up against who make me stronger.

BW: What "cheap shot" do you hate most?

MB: I hate when people hit the quarterback after he throws the ball. **When he gets hit it goes right through me.**

MS: What is your most/least favorite part of practice?

MB: I hate the stretch period because I am not that flexible, and when I put the pads on and try to stretch...I hate it. My favorite thing is the one-on-one pass rush. I get to go against "Jazz" everyday, I really enjoy that.

BW: What would you do with the Mayor's Cup if you had it for one night?

MB: I would run around King's campus screaming and yelling. Like Tony DaRe once said, **"King's will never have this cup."**

MS: Who is your favorite person to get fired up with before the game?

MB: "Jazz," he is one of the greatest motivational speakers I know. We sort of have a pre-game ritual. We slap hands, then he starts yelling at me and I yell back at him. We tell each other that **we are better than everyone else is; that no one can stop us.** That really fires me up. I also look into the stands and make sure my mom and girlfriend, Kelly, are there. I guess you can say its reassurance.

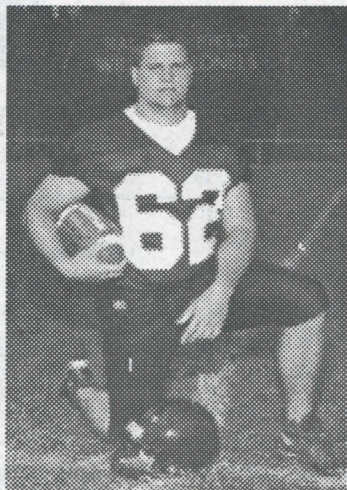


Photo by Adam Polinger

## Men fall to Drew in finals

By MATT REITNOUR

Beacon Staff Writer

Drew University claimed the inaugural Freedom Conference men's soccer title and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament with a 4-0 win over Wilkes University on Saturday afternoon. The win improves the Rangers to 14-4-1, while Wilkes falls to 10-7-2.



Photo by Adam Polinger

Freshman Mike Faneck has had a solid year for the 10-8-2 Colonels.

Men's Soccer Championships

**Wilkes 0  
Drew 4**

"We had a pretty good season, especially since we're so young," said junior forward Matt Diltz. "But we felt we could do a little better."

Drew took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by John Aliaga at the 31:18 mark of the opening half. The Rangers made it 2-0 early in the second when Russell Jaffe scored off an assist from Virgil Ferreira. Ian Brennan gave Drew a 3-0 advantage at 59:27 when he tallied a goal off an assist from Jeff Clark. Clark then finished the scoring at the 71:10 mark when he netted a goal off a Jeff Davis assist.

"It's good that we have the experience now and we just have to carry it over," Diltz added. "Hopefully next year we can be the dominant team that we think we can be."

The Rangers held a 21-14 shots on goal advantage, and a slim 4-3 edge in corner kicks. Seth Nye finished the afternoon with 10 saves for Wilkes. Brian Lenzo had six stops for the Rangers.

Diltz sees the play of the upperclassmen as a large part of the team's success this season.

## Football, 1:00 p.m.





## Kaufer named interim coordinator art gallery

Karen Evans Kaufer has been named interim coordinator of Wilkes University's Sordoni Art Gallery.

Kaufer is responsible for the registration of Gallery art exhibitions, the membership campaign, collection management, personnel, the fiscal budget, and promoting community outreach by coordinating special events. Kaufer will serve as curator for gallery art exhibitions and as coordinator of advisory commission Committee meetings.

With her first exhibit, Neil Welliver: The Prints, now underway, Kaufer is preparing for the next presentation, Michael Thomas: The Gables.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Fine Arts Fiesta, Kaufer was the coordinator of Wyoming Seminary's successful Juried Art Show, with Hilton Kramer (former chief art critic for the New York Times) serving as juror.

She is also involved with many community organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America and the Luzerne County Historical Society, where she served as a board member for many years.

After earning a Bachelor of



Arts degree in fine art from Wilkes, Kaufer received a Master of Arts degree in art history from Bloomsburg University.

She resides in Kingston, PA., with her husband, Dr. Richard Kaufer, and their son, Zachary.

Founded in 1973, The Sordoni Art Gallery is named for the late Andrew J. Sordoni, a former State Senator from Northeastern Pennsylvania, influential businessman, and collec-

tor of European paintings and sculpture.

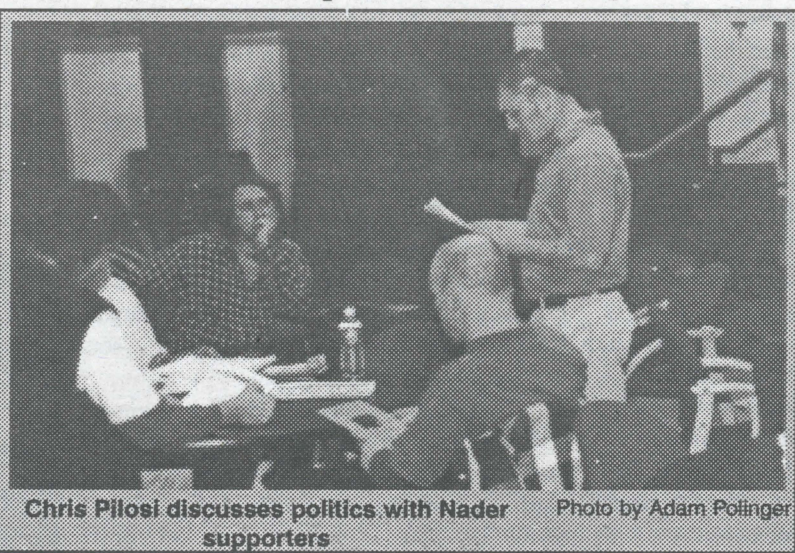
The Gallery is a professionally managed visual arts organization with a threefold mission of educating students, building and maintaining a permanent collection, and providing community service. The Gallery is open seven days a week, from noon to 4:30 pm., and admission is free.

## Nader, with students help, rocked Wilkes

BY JILL STANKOSKI  
Beacon Managing Editor

The underdog? It did not seem to appear that way when supporters of Ralph Nader and of the Green Party came out to show their support in the Wilkes University Student Union Ballroom Thursday November 2, 2000. Sophomore Jeffrey Geller said, "Nader's views reflect the views of most college students. I think it is good that there is a third party that will give more options for the American public."

This event was put together by Junior Chris Pilosi. Pilosi said he first heard about Nader from newspapers and other media resources. He then became quite involved in the Green Party. On October 13, 2000 he went to New York, NY to be part of the Green Party rally which was held in Madison Square Gardens. Pilosi favors Nader because he is "sick of the cash register poli-



Chris Pilosi discusses politics with Nader supporters

Photo by Adam Polinger

tics of the two major parties. They do not care about the people; they care about the huge corporations that donate to their campaigns."

While Pilosi was at the Nader rally he videotaped the event, which he presented to those who attended the presentation. Included in this video were celebrities who favor Nader such as Phil Donahue, Michael Moore, Susan Sarandon,

Bill Murray, and Eddie Vedder.

Sophomore Jessica Walker said, "It is great that someone from Wilkes was able to go and tape this because Nader represents ordinary Americans. He wants to get rid of the two party systems so people can actually have a voice in politics."

With that quote in mind, the majority of the people who at-

## Pennsylvania Voting Results

### PRESIDENT

AL GORE (DEM) 2,465,412 51%  
GEORGE W. BUSH (REP) 2,264,309 46%  
RALPH NADER (GRN) 102,453 2%  
PATRICK BUCHANAN (RFM) 16,879 0%

### DISTRICT 11 U.S. HOUSE

PAUL E. KANJORSKI (DEM) 130,780 66%  
STEPHEN A. URBAN (REP) 66,450 34%

### U.S. SENATE

RICK SANTORUM (REP) 2,473,118 53%  
RON KLINK (DEM) 2,134,734 45%

## Feel defenseless?

A Self-Defense course will be offered, free of charge, to all students, faculty and staff, on Thursday, November 9, 2000. The course will be offered twice in order that commuter students and those with evening classes may attend.

The 11:00 am session will be held in Rumours, in the lower level of the Marts Center. The 6:30 pm session will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. No special clothing is required. Just show up, have fun, and learn something very useful!

## New York Bus Trip

The Commuter Council Trip to New York City will be held on Wednesday, November 22.

Buses will leave the Marts Center at 8:00 am and depart New York at 9:00 pm. The cost is \$20.00 per person. TWO buses will go. One is fully reserved. There are 40 seats remaining on the second.

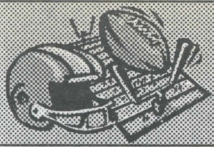
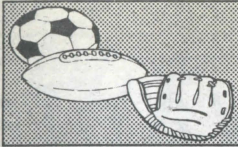
Reservations will be taken until the day before the trip or when the bus is filled. You may reserve your seat by stopping in the Student Union Lobby, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

tended looked like they had just stepped right out of the 1960's. That is one off the perks of belonging to the Green Party. Those who support Nader do because the Green Party does not care if you are black or white and rich or poor. Nader just wants people to be able to voice their opinion in causes in which they believe in and also have someone there to support them.

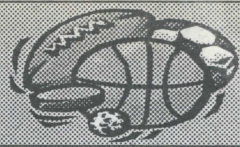
Pilosi also stated that Nader really has no chance of winning Tuesday's election, but believes his candidacy is much larger than that. "This is about a growing party that represents everyone."

Chris Pilosi believes, "it is only with your help that we can create a party that will truly be of the people, by the people, and for the people."





# The Back Page



## Wilkes gets washed out of ECAC's by Shoremen

*Colonels fall to Washington College, 2-1, in first-round.*

By MATT REITNOUR  
Beacon Staff Writer

All season long, the Wilkes University men's soccer team had trouble hitting the back of the net. Wednesday's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) quarterfinal game against Washington College (MD) was no different.

Wilkes, the number four seed in the ECAC Mid-Atlantic tournament, was unable to connect on a number of break-away chances and dropped the opening round game, 2-1, to the visiting Shoremen. Washington College advances to this weekend's semi-final action in Gettysburg, while the Colonels see their season end with a 10-8-2 record.

Washington got on the board first when Steve Yurchak scored after taking a crossing pass from Justin Daniel at the 30:17 mark of the first half. Wilkes would respond with a goal just eight minutes later. Freshman Karl Myers scored to tie the game at 1-1. The assists went to juniors Matt Bieber and Kyle



Photo by Adam Polinger

**Freshman Karl Myers scored the Colonels lone goal against Washington College.**

Rush.

The game would remain tied until Goeff Foltyn scored the eventual game-winner at the 61:02 mark in the second half. The assist again went to Daniel, who came into the game as the Shoremen's leading scorer with 14 goals and five assists.

Wilkes turned on the offensive pressure for the game's final 28 minutes, but was un-

able to score. With about eight minutes to play in regulation, Rush took a pass and banged a ball off the cross-bar.

Both teams finished the game with 14 shots on goal, while Washington led the game in corner kicks with 14 to Wilkes' seven. Junior goal keeper Seth Nye had seven saves in net for the Blue and Gold, who were in their second straight season in the ECAC tourney. Last season Wilkes was eliminated in the first-round by Commonwealth Conference rival Widener College.

On Saturday, the Colonels lost the first-ever Freedom Conference championship game in Madison, NJ to league rival Drew University 4-0. Drew scored three times in the second half on their way to the automatic bid for the NCAA tournament, given to the Freedom champion.

Wilkes was outshot by the Rangers 24-14. Nye had 10 saves for Wilkes as they were shut-out by the Rangers for the second time in six days. Wilkes dropped the regular season finale to the Rangers, 1-0, on October 29 at Ralston Field.

The game on Wednesday was the last one in the career of senior Bill Smith. The defenseman was the Colonel's lone senior, and led a defense which allowed just 1.18 goals per game in the 2000 season. Wilkes will return 25 players next season.

ECAC first-round

**Wilkes 1  
Washington 2**

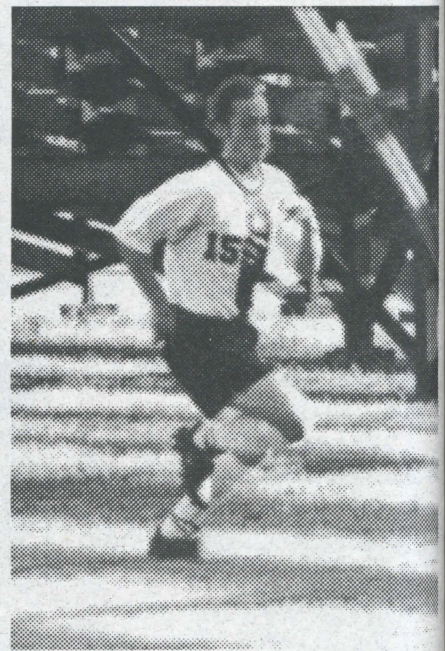


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**Junior Bill Schneider has been one of Phil Wingert's go-to guys on offense, which struggled in the playoffs.**

## Greyhounds, disappointment hit Colonels

*Wilkes loses home finale 28-21, now fighting for winning season at King's.*

By COREY YANOSHAKE  
Beacon Sports Editor

After starting the season with three wins, the Wilkes University football team is now in danger of finishing with a .500 season.

Hopes and expectations have been high for Frank Sheptock's Colonels, but a string of three losses in four weeks have the Colonels fighting for a 6-4 record.

Moravian College took advantage of three interceptions in the fourth quarter, beating Wilkes 28-21, scoring 21 points in the final frame. The loss drops the Colonels to 5-4 with one game left at MAC Freedom Conference foe King's College. A win will maintain a slight possibility of an ECAC Playoff berth, while a loss finishes Wilkes' season at 5-5.

"I have no idea what happened. You can't point any fingers," said Ryan James, one of four senior captains. "It's very disappointing that we didn't make the playoffs. We went from starting 3-0 and going to the NCAA's and now we're clawing our way out of the basement."

Wilkes took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as sophomore quarterback Jeff Marshman threw two touchdown passes to give Wilkes the early advantage. Marshman's third TD

pass of the game gives him a single-season record of 21 touchdown passes. Neil Rine tossed 20 in 1998.

"We worked too hard to be 5-5. After next Saturday, we're only as good as our record indicates," said Sheptock. "You can't blame either side. Both sides of the ball made plays, but also made mistakes. We had some breakdowns, but we also saw some good things."

Moravian dodged a few bullets throughout the game, turning the ball over seven times with four fumbles and three interceptions. Wilkes, though, would not capitalize on two takeaways in the fourth quarter, while Moravian's interceptions stopped a drive in the end zone and set up the tying score.

"We capitalized on some breaks early, but the game is so much field position and they won the kicking game in the fourth quarter, while we had two crucial penalties on punts in the fourth," noted Sheptock.

Marshman threw touchdown strikes to Brian Miller and Frank McCabe in the first, hitting Miller from 40 yards out and McCabe from 19. Marshman finished the afternoon with 262 yards on 19 completions.

Opposing sophomore quarterback Charlie Bowden was 21 for 37 for 240 yards as Moravian totaled 342 yards on the day. Wilkes was held to just 41 yards rushing as Marshman faced stiff pressure once again, being sacked three times for minus-28 yards. "Sometimes when we get behind the team

kind of folds," noted James, who had four catches for 88 yards. "We thought we had turned the tables this year, but we're like a two-headed monster. You never know with us."

Mike DaRe, in his second year as a starting linebacker, enjoyed a solid afternoon, being credited with four tackles and a fumble recovery which could have led to a last-minute Wilkes' touchdown. In one stretch, DaRe stopped a third-and-one rush to give Wilkes the ball back with 3:30 left to play. Rhinehart then picked off Marshman's pass two plays later to keep the score tied at 21. DaRe then came through again, recovering a Bowden fumble on the following play to set the Colonels up with 2:43 left.

Two penalties then set the Greyhounds up for the game-winning score on the 23-yard line as freshman Tim Barlok scored from six yards out on Moravian's fifth-play of the drive.

"After every loss, the team has rebounded on Sunday, but it's so late in the season and this just breaks my heart," DaRe said. "It's frustrating and we made some mistakes, but it's too long of a game to blame any one side or person."

Freshman Steve Rogers, in just his third game at tailback, played with an injured foot and gained a game-high 58 yards on 19 carries. Rogers had also been starting at linebacker, but his time was limited due to his injury.

"We're happy with what we got from Steve because his foot was hurting from the first play. But he did some good things," added Sheptock.

"We had good balance today. We were trying to pick our spots to throw the ball because they were playing with two deep safeties. We wanted to establish our run game and we've been trying to achieve a nice balance on offense."

The Wilkes' defense has recorded 11 takeaways in their last two games.

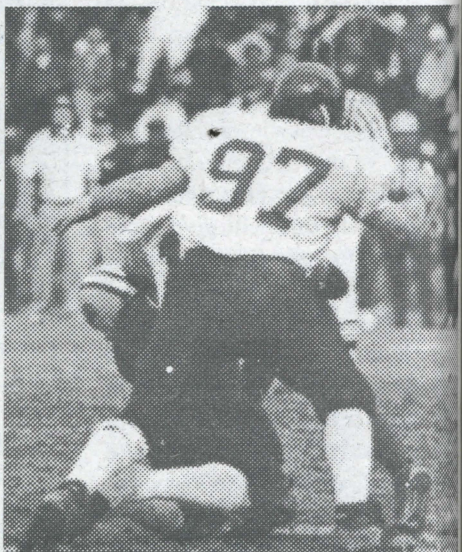


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**Brian Bader (97) is one of three seniors on defense who left Ralston Field without a win in their home finale.**

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