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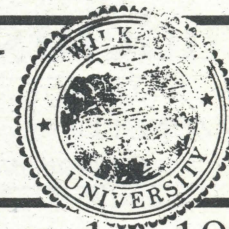
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# THE BEACON



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## Fourth annual journalism conference a success

JOY ZIMMERMAN  
Special to the Beacon

Despite the rainy conditions outside, a record crowd gathered last Friday at the Marts Center to get a better idea of what the future held in store for journalism at the Communications Department's Fourth annual High School Journalism Conference.

There is no business in the Internet now, Marty Yudkovitz, president of NSC's Interactive Media told future journalists from area

high schools. However, he assured students that it will form the basis of the new media. Currently, only one out of every ten households is connected to the Internet. "We should be talking to the nine out of ten that do not care," Yudkovitz said.

The key to reaching a larger audience, according to him, is to give people better value for their time. With the current state of the Internet, first-time users usually have a reaction of great disappointment. "It's simply too slow, and it's boring, it's frustrating," Yudkovitz

explained.

His solution is to make the Internet faster, easier to use, and more worthwhile. The first thing he would change, is the "http://" that begins every web site's address. "Make it go away!" he complained. Next, he would make sure that people were not wasting their time on worthless clutter. "If we are going to take your time, there had better be value there," he added.

Although he sees the Internet as the new medium of the next century, he does not see it as a replacement for the

existing media of television and radio.

Television will remain popular for two reasons, Yudkovitz said. First, television is a group activity; whereas, using a personal computer is usually done alone. Also, people look forward to certain television shows airing at certain times.

The Internet could be the great enhancement to radio, Yudkovitz said. People would be able to tune in stations from around the world instead of being limited to stations on the local dial. Yudkovitz also had

some good advice for the future journalists, who seemed overwhelmed by this new media technology. "Speed, simplicity, and self-confidence," he stated. "Don't talk about megabytes. Bring it down to simplicity."

The most important thing to have is a positive attitude, Yudkovitz said. Be dedicated and passionate about your work, and focus on getting along with other people. And, don't be afraid to start at the bottom. As he put it, "get in the door."

## A revitalized Wilkes-Barre in the works

GREG BURNS,  
DENISE SCHEMBARI  
AND KEITH PACYNA  
Special to the Beacon

As you walk through the downtown you cannot help but notice the wear and tear on the buildings. So many storefronts are dark or boarded over that it is hard to imagine bustling downtown Wilkes-Barre. You must look beyond the exterior to envision the potential of the downtown area. This was the topic at the breakfast sponsored by Leadership Wilkes-Barre at the Ramada Inn on November 11, 1996.

The 150 who attended were focused on the future of downtown Wilkes-Barre. Larry Newman, Wilkes-Barre's economic development administrator to Tom McGroarty held a slide

presentation about different cities that reconstructed and upgraded existing downtown properties.

The slides were used to convince the audience that with time and cooperation, downtown Wilkes-Barre can benefit from these renovations. Newman gave a condensed plan of action for the revitalization of downtown Wilkes-Barre. He proposed a wage tax, which would bring more wage earning residents into the city. This brings on the possibility of greater income for surrounding businesses because the more

money residents have, the more money they will spend in the downtown due to the proximity. Newman feels that

was W. Ross Street, which currently houses Wilkes students. Newman compared the building structures to those

in other cities with the same demographics as Wilkes-Barre.

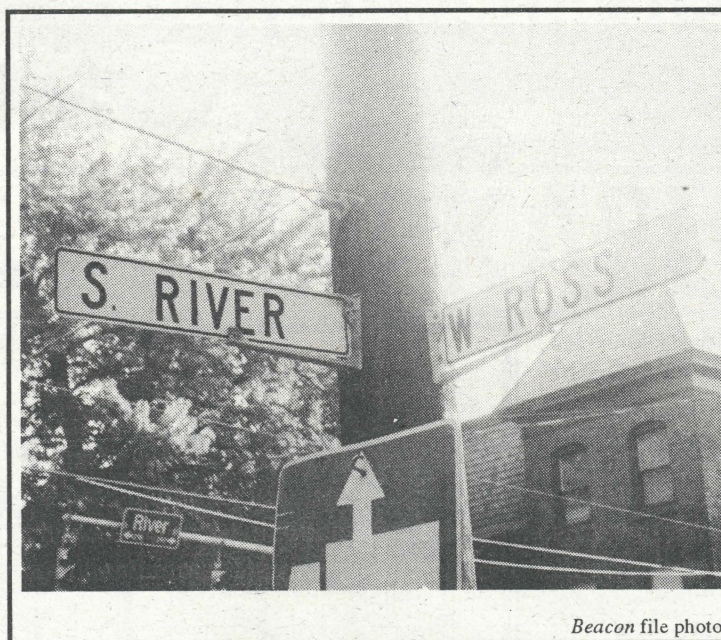
The various presenters stressed a couple of issues that would need to take place for the idea to work.

Different questions were raised about the

being done to address the existing crime rate. According to officials, neighborhood watches have been in place for a few years and residents are more committed to taking their city back. Also, the city has added more patrols throughout the night, which is when the crime rate rises.

One member of the audience commented, "this is a great town. It has a lot of potential." When speakers were confronted with the question of why it has not worked yet, in reference to Sterling Hall, the response was that the people are not comfortable enough with the investment.

This city can once again be prosperous. With investment, time and downtown housing renovations, people will move in and business will prosper.



Beacon file photo

if we create the neighborhood, the downtown will follow.

One area that was viewed

idea of revitalizing the downtown area. One issue that came up was safety and what is





## Wilkes and King's join to offer students a broader course selection

By ROBERT BOZZONETTI

Special to the Beacon

Each year Wilkes University and King's College enjoy a healthy rivalry in sports, student recruitment and academic experience.

In contrast, both schools take part in a reciprocal academic relationship in which they agree to share certain resources, and namely course offerings. The purpose of the agreement is to broaden students' options.

For example, if a Wilkes student needs to take a course that is not being offered here, he or she may take it at King's and the credits will transfer and be added to their transcripts.

The reciprocal relationship began in 1980 and each year it has been reviewed to make sure it is mutually beneficial for both schools.

Furthermore, student reaction has been very positive, with one exception being complaints of conflicting semester

schedules between the two schools. However, according to Dr. Jack Meyers, Wilkes Registrar, the conflict is being worked out for the spring semester.

Meyers also explained that courses in business, dance and art departments are what attract King's students to Wilkes. In fact, Professor Richard Fuller, the chairman of Wilkes' art department, pointed out that a few King's students actually fulfilled their major in art at Wilkes since there is no degree in this subject offered at King's. Professor Fuller added that many King's students easily assimilate to their new surroundings at Wilkes.

Concerning how Wilkes students take advantage of this arrangement, Dr. John Natzke, a professor of Sociology, explained that approximately 12 Wilkes students take criminal justice courses at King's each semester. Often these students are sociology majors who wish to pursue a career in law enforcement.

One Wilkes alumnus who made use of the Wilkes-King's

arrangement in criminal justice was Paul Middleton who graduated in 1990. He is now a Sergeant in the Wilkes-Barre Police Department. In regard to the arrangement between Wilkes and King's, Professor Natzke claims, "It is the most successful endeavor I've witnessed in this department in a long time." The arrangement has in fact proved so successful that an identical relationship with College Misericordia will begin next year.

Finally, in addition to Sergeant Middleton and many others, I have also taken advantage of the academic relationship between our school and King's and have benefited by being able to pursue a minor in criminal justice, a field of study that has interested me for a long time but that is not being offered at Wilkes. Anyone interested in this opportunity to broaden their area of study, avoid schedule conflicts, or increase their course options should contact the registrar for further information.

## Wilkes University at a glance

By AMY CONNELLY  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University has made several changes over the past two years. We have a brand new classroom office building and hopes, in the future, for a new bookstore.

The proposed downtown bookstor, is still up in the air. Wilkes, Kings and other organizations had a meeting on Wednesday, November 11 regarding the future of the joint bookstore. Paul O'Hop said, "more study is needed for this project."

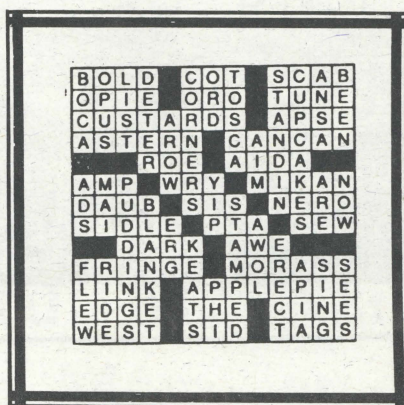
The extension of the

greenway, a.k.a. The Fenner Quadrangle, is another project that the university is currently involved in. All of the sidewalks are in and hopefully, will be leveled out by next week. The Fenner Quadrangle will also include a new flag pole and sun dial that will be added in the near future. The new grass probably won't be added until the spring.

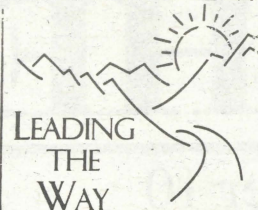
The grand opening for the pharmacy program was held on Sunday, November 3. Paul O'Hop commented that 400 people attended and they were impressed with the facilities.

Hopefully, we will see

other projects occurring in Wilkes' future, but for now Wilkes is continuing to serve its students the best way it knows how, by giving them the best facilities possible.



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with Bill Pastore

OK, there seems to be a lot of confusion about the big event this Friday, Casino Night. Well, let's start with the basics. Casino Night runs from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. and will be held in Rumours, you will have to enter through the Marts Center. The cost to enter Casino Night is \$4, that's it. This money will be used to defray some of the costs for the event. When you pay \$4, we will be providing you with chips that you can use to gamble throughout the night. YOU WILL NOT BE USING YOUR OWN MONEY TO GAMBLE!!!!

So, the next step is to take your chips and have some fun. There will be blackjack, roulette, and some wheels that you can play and win money. Along with this, entertainment will be provided by Jim Karol, who performs some pretty amazing magic tricks. Don't worry about eating since we will also be providing pizza and snacks at the event.

Now, some of you will win and some of you won't, but that's OK. Throughout the night, approximately every half hour, we will be raffling off prizes to everyone. A ticket will be given to you when you first collect your chips. Then, for the big winner, an auction will be held at the end of the evening, where you can win on larger prizes such as a television or a discman with your winnings from that evening. Whoever bids the highest for a prize will win it.

OK, that's the basics, but let's talk real quick about the NYC Trip. If you want to enter the DRAWING for the NYC Trip, you need a suitcase, duffle bag, or a bookbag, with clothes for a two day trip, i.e. jeans, sweater, shirts, underwear, etc. nothing fancy needed. Bring that bag to Casino Night and we will put your name on the side and you will get a ticket. At the end of the evening, there will be a drawing and the winner will receive the NYC Trip. That's all it is, bring a packed bag and you will be eligible. No matter if you should win, you can bring up to three more friends. However, you must also have their bags packed there with them, since the limousine leaves right after the event. So, basically, if 4 of you bring bags, you have 4 chances to win. Very simple.

So remember, Friday night, bring a bag, \$4, and have some fun. If you should have any questions before the event, contact Student Government @ ext. 2910. Thanks, see you Friday.

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Classes end in three weeks. Looked at my planner and red ink. Blue for the appointments and errands such as papers and tests. The end of the workload. The end couldn't be more exciting. Flipping the pages all semester at Wilkes. Extreme but a smile is on administration gets too. Best time to move on. A week I talked to three of which agrees that while it's most up and change is. As I prepared for most of this work can be experiments on rats. I recently I figured how. When I think to which definitely have to say. While books have taught social ups and downs. Everyday I see faces. Have. An old friend or do anything. I began a difference. None of us can escape. Specially the papers and do with the rest of the semester to do it right. Let it even better. Do it. The thing you can do is. It's all gone. Start small.

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# Time's almost up

Classes end in three weeks. Who's counting? I am for one. I looked at my planner the other day and saw a massive blotch of blue ink. Blue for the everyday hum-drum stuff such as assignments and errands and red for the important school stuff such as papers and tests. Let's just say that I wasn't too thrilled with the workload. The end of the semester is drawing near and I can't be more excited about the time off.

Flipping the pages over and over, I realized the end of my last semester at Wilkes University is nearing. Cartwheels may be the name but a smile is definitely forming across my face. Before the semester gets too huffy, it has nothing to do with Wilkes. It's time to move on. And I know I'm not the only one. Just this morning I talked to three other people who are feeling the same way. They agree that while the fun lasted, it was great. Yet the time is almost up and change is looking better by the minute.

As I prepared for my homework today I noticed how tedious this work can be. I don't want to write short stories or do assignments on rats. I just want to be me and live life to the fullest. I figured how I've come to that realization.

When I think to which part of college I learned the most from, I definitely have to say the obstacles I've faced along the way.

Books have taught me academically, I've grown most from the ups and downs. I sometimes wonder if I'm the only one... Everyday I see faces that hide from reality. It's not a good trait. An old friend once told me if you're true to yourself, you can do anything. I began to live by that theme and it's definitely made a difference.

None of us can escape from the daily headaches of college, especially the papers and exams. Yet we do have a choice in what we do with the rest of that time. For seniors, you have one last semester to do it right. Laugh, party, enjoy friends. Underclassmen can even better. Do it up now why the time is still there. The only thing you can do is sit back and do nothing. Before you know it, all gone. Start small and the possibilities are endless.

## Upcoming Campus Events for November 14-21

### Thursday 14

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION  
S-Z 8:30-4:30 p.m.  
IRHC mtng. 11 a.m., COB 106

### Friday 15

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 7:30 p.m. CPA

### Saturday 16

Football: Lycoming 1:30 p.m. (A)

### Sunday 17

"Twisted Christmas" 8 p.m. DDD  
Bed Race 11 a.m.-noon on Franklin St.

### Monday 18

"Twisted Christmas" 8 p.m. DDD  
Oxfam Fast

### Tuesday 19

OCC mtng. 11:30 a.m. SLC 380  
CC mtng. noon SLC 160  
Psych Club pizza party 11 a.m. COB 320  
Panel Discussion "Will Welfare Reform Improve the Plight of the Poor?" 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. COB 107

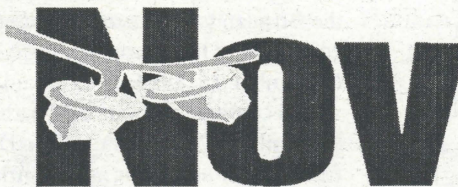
### Wednesday 20

"Talk It Out" Campus Interfaith 5 p.m.  
Edward Albee, Pulitzer Prize winner lecture, 8 p.m. DDD  
SG mtng. 6:30 p.m. Marts  
Oxfam Hunger Banquet 5 p.m. Cafeteria lobby

### Thursday 21

MSC's Thanksgiving Potluck Supper 6-9 p.m. Rumours —bring covered dish  
"Pfeiffer's People" 8 p.m. DDD Black Box \$5.00  
Sleep Out 9:30 p.m. Bell Tower

Any club or organization wishing to publish information in The Beacon, can contact us at x5903 or stop by Hollenback Hall, 2nd floor.



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# The Near Side

with Rick Tym

So there I was in the SUB yesterday, at approximately 2:27 p.m. EST. Boy, was I hungry, and boy, was I in a hurry. In a hurry because I had to go somewhere, sure, but more in a hurry because I only had three minutes to get something to eat. Did I get something to eat in time to use my meal card? Sure. Was it worth the aggravation, watching four out of five workers sweep the floor while only one served the customers? Hell no. I mean, what were they doing, preparing for the evening rush? Guess so...

I really don't have much to talk about this week, and the fact that I have to get this article to *The Beacon* office in like two seconds doesn't really give me much time to think of a topic. If there's one thing worse than not having an idea, it's not having enough time to have one. Sound familiar? I think everyone is suffering a case of the end-of-the-semester blues. Someone actually told me that they couldn't wait for Christmas to get here. I agree only if I can skip the next month of work it takes to get to Christmas. Those of you that are gearing up for the holidays better just calm down, 'cause they're a lot farther away than you realize. The next four weeks won't be full of Christmas cheer. They'll be full of people walking around like zombies, with coffee flowing through their veins instead of blood.

You all know what I'm talking about. I was up all night last night, and it's only the second week of November. It makes me want to cry, but at least I'll only have to put up with it for a little while longer. It's worth it, too...I'll be able to get my \$80,000 piece of paper at the end of the year. For all you freshman out there, either looking forward to or dreading the next three or four years, keep the faith. It's more good than bad. But make no mistake, it's hard. Is all the work worth it? The only person that can really answer that question is you. I think it is, but the only people that seem to give a damn about what I think are my friends and the people at Commonwealth (oops...better strike that one from the record).

Well, friends and neighbors, I have to cut you loose for now. You see, I have to go do about a thousand things if there's any hope of getting drunk tonight. Sorry if the article was a little serious, compared to last week's. Things will get back on track next week, I assure you. It's just that I'm already late, and I'm so damn tired. Keep your chin up, people. We'll be able to eat some turkey soon. (I won't say anything about the week of turkey sandwiches afterwards.) Have a good week, and we'll talk again soon.

## Yearbook pictures

Faculty yearbook pictures extended through Friday, November 15. Picture times available Thursday, 12-3:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon in Marts 213.

Any questions call Michael Beachem, x5043.

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# This Week in History

**November 16, 1776:** Hessian soldiers captured Ft. Washington, Manhattan, and its 3,000 men.

**November 15, 1777:** The Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union.

**November 11, 1918:** World War I ended.

**November 15, 1969:** Some 250,000 anti-Vietnam demonstrators marched on Washington D.C.

**November 16, 1969:** The My Lai Massacre, in which hundreds of civilians were killed by U.S. soldiers, was reported.

**November 13, 1982:** Lech Walesa, the former leader of the Solidarity movement in Poland, was freed after 11 months of internment following the imposition of martial law and the outlawing of Solidarity.

**November 16, 1982:** The space shuttle Columbia completed its first operational flight.

**November 14, 1986:** Ivan Boesky agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal count, pay \$100 million fine, and return profits ending the most scandalous year in Wall Street history. He was barred for life from trading securities.

**November 15, 1990:** President Bush signed a bill designed to reduce budget deficits by nearly \$500 billion over five years. The top personal income tax rate rose from 28 to 31 percent. Exemptions for upper-income Americans were phased out. Gas, cigarette and liquor taxes were increased. A luxury tax was imposed on some items.

**November 17, 1993:** After extensive debate, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

**November 14, 1994:** President Clinton said that Congress, sympathetic to the Bosnian government, appeared ready to support and end to the U.S. commitment to an arms embargo.

**November 15, 1994:** NATO said that its enforcement of the UN embargo would continue without U.S. participation.

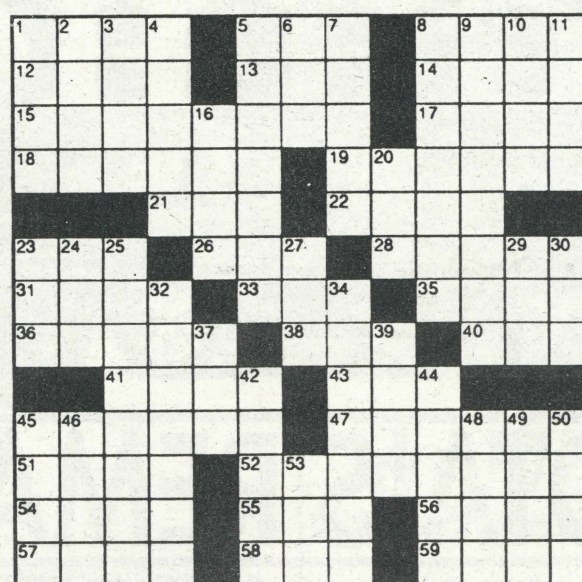
**November 17, 1994:** Francisco Duran, who had fired at least 27 rounds from a semi-automatic assault rifle at the White House in October, was indicted.

**November 17, 1994:** President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt warned that foreign donors must move up their timetable for providing financial assistance to the Palestinians because, he said, "In Gaza there are no jobs, no educations, no infrastructure, no health care."

# Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Daring
- 5 Barracks item
- 8 Strikebreaker
- 12 Sheriff Andy's boy
- 13 Acapulco gold
- 14 Tommy of Broadway
- 15 Eggy desserts
- 17 Church area
- 18 Rearward
- 19 Folies-Bergere dance
- 21 Caviar
- 22 Verdi work
- 23 Make louder, for short
- 26 Twisted
- 28 Basketball legend George
- 31 Fingerpaint
- 33 Female sib
- 35 "Quo Vadis?" role
- 36 Inch along laterally
- 38 Sch. org.
- 40 Fix a seam
- 41 Swarthy
- 43 Idolater's emotion
- 45 Surrey decoration
- 47 Swamp
- 51 Nexus
- 52 American dessert
- 54 Lip
- 55 Article in "Time"?
- 56 Theater, in



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| Madrid                         | desserts                     | 34 Bearing postage     |
| 57 Novelist Nathanael          | 10 Handle                    | 37 Work unit           |
| 58 Funnyman Caesar             | 11 Existed                   | 39 MP's quarry         |
| 59 Labels DOWN                 | 16 Queued up                 | 42 "O Solitude" writer |
| 1 Florida resort town, briefly | 20 Intention                 | 44 Not sagging         |
| 2 "Bloom County" penguin       | 23 Newspaper revenue sources | 45 Took wing           |
| 3 Roster                       | 24 — tai (cocktail)          | 46 Carousel, for one   |
| 4 Dissuade                     | 25 Creamy desserts           | 48 Samoan seaport      |
| 5 Trees                        | 27 Squeal                    | 49 Spill the beans     |
| 6 California fort              | 29 "Stay as Sweet as You —"  | 50 Bishoprics          |
| 7 Puccini work                 | 30 Without further ado       | 53 — Beta Kappa        |
| 8 Sub of a sort                | 32 It may provide security   |                        |
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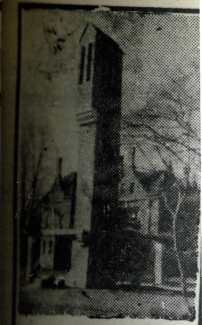
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## Build

By JOEL O'DON  
Special to the Beacon

In a time when few and competitive college students are looking for ways which stand out from the other applicants, O'Boyle, a Communications Wilkes University diploma. This past summer K advantage of the internship program Wilkes offered. Internships an excellent way for students to gain experience.

## Kase

MARCIE HERM  
Special to the Beacon

On November 8- Pennsylvania Society held their conference in Lock Pennsylvania.

One of the speakers was Wilkes Brian Kaschak.

Kaschak, a history major, gave a presentation on the history of the state.

## Chla

ORTH CAROLINA A recent report on chlamydia was the most commonly reported infection in the state.

underscores the need for aggressive screening and treatment of the sexually transmitted disease, according to the American Social Health Association.

The great irony is that if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and cured. Peggy Clarke, ASHA president. "We can easily eradicate it." The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



# Across Campus

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## Building skills for the real world

JOEL O'DONNELL  
Special to the Beacon

In a time when jobs are scarce and competition is keen, college students are forced to look for ways which help them stand out from the pack of other applicants. Kevin Boyle, a senior communications major at Wilkes University did just that. Last summer Kevin took advantage of the internship program Wilkes offers. Internships are an excellent way for students to

demonstrate their abilities and talents to potential employers. They are also a means of gaining experience in the professional world. According to Dr. Bradford Kinney, Chair of the Communications Department, "Internships give you hands-on experience and they also allow you to see the professional world." In some instances internships could even help students get jobs after graduation.

Professor Tom Bigler, before joining the Wilkes Communication Department,

served as News Director at WBRE-TV 28 for 20 years. Bigler advises all of his students to take internships.

"Take internships and do as well as you can. At channel 28, an intern was there when a job opened up. They were in the right place at the right time, we knew the intern could do the job and they became our top candidate."

Kevin was one of four communications majors to intern over the summer of 1996. He interned with the Human Resources Department at Sears

in the Frackville Mall.

His main purpose for interning was to develop interpersonal and organizational skills.

Kevin assisted the Director of Human Services in initial interviewing for the hiring process.

He also had a hand in orientation training for new employees. Kevin attended weekly staff meetings and did on the job training with the Human Resource Manager.

He was introduced to some of the payroll functions at Sears,

and was shown how to fill out a 45/45A, an unemployment form. Kevin learned many new business concepts during his internship.

But most of all, he said, "It helped me develop interpersonal and organizational skills that I studied throughout my collegiate years."

Internships are available in all academic majors. For more information, contact Carol Bosack, Director of Cooperative-Education at extension 4546.

## Kaschak speaks at conference

MARCIE HERMAN  
Special to the Beacon

On November 8-10, the Pennsylvania Sociological Society held their yearly conference in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

One of the speakers at the conference was Wilkes' own, Brian Kaschak.

Kaschak, a history and sociology major, gave a

presentation on social philosophers, Claude Henri de Rouvroy, Saint-Simon, and Auguste Comte.

Kaschak's paper dealt with Saint-Simon's "New Christianity" that he created shortly after the French Revolution.

Kaschak says, "Saint-Simon believed that religion served two functions. It explained the physical world and provided moral unity."

Saint-Simon believed that brotherly love and pursuing "happiness in a way which is prosperous to his fellow men" will make the world a better place.

Kaschak stressed that Auguste Comte's view of religion was very similar to Saint-Simon's.

Comte religion stressed social unity and believed that if this unity was not maintained, order in society

would be lost.

Kaschak included that Karl Marx's idea of religion was similar to the ideas of Saint-Simon and Comte in some ways. The main tie among the three theories was the stress on "moral guidance and social unity," said Kaschak.

He added that Emile Durkheim, another social philosopher, also agreed with some of the beliefs of Saint-Simon and Comte.

Durkheim's idea of God was the biggest similarity among the three ideologies.

All three believed that the "God concept," or "Great Being," was an idea that unified people and let them worship their own society's power, whether the power was knowledge, progress or society itself.

Congratulations Brian on this outstanding achievement.

## Chlamydia: common yet curable

NORTH CAROLINA --

A recent report that chlamydia was the most commonly reported infection in 1995 underscores the need for more aggressive screening and treatment of this sexually transmitted disease, according to the American Social Health Association.

"The great irony is that, if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and cured," said Peggy Clarke, ASHA president. "We could virtually eradicate it."

The U.S. Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention, received reports of 477,638 cases of chlamydia in 1995, more than any other infection.

"Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected without knowing it," Clark explained.

Estimates of new chlamydia infections in the U.S. each year are as high as four million, making it the fastest spreading STD.

Chlamydia is symptomless in 75 percent of cases among women and

25 percent among men. Although chlamydia is not a life-threatening illness if it is treated and cured, undetected chlamydia has several consequences.

It can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID), which can cause severe, chronic pain. PID can invade a woman's upper reproductive tract and cause scarring of the fallopian tubes, possibly making her infertile.

PID can also cause an ectopic pregnancy, in which the fetus develops outside the uterus - fatal to the infant

and life-threatening to the mother.

ASHA advocates routine testing for these infections for anyone who has had unprotected sex.

"Many women assume, incorrectly, that their annual gynecological exam includes a test for STD's, or that the Pap smear screens for these infections," Clarke said. "We encourage every woman who has had unprotected sex to ask her health care provider for STD screening."

At the national level, the CDC's Infertility Prevention Program has had dramatic

results by providing screening for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

In states where the program has been fully implemented, chlamydia infection rates have declined by as much as 61 percent.

Free, information about STD's is available from the National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

To receive ASHA's free guide for women, "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," call 1-800-



### Soap Updates

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Harold continued digging up evidence of Kinder's corpse. Erica, meanwhile, confessed she pushed him to his death to protect Bianca. Tad was shaken by Gloria's amorous attentions. Bianca told Erica she won't let her take the blame. Skye and Janet planned to dig up Kinder's corpse to save themselves. Grady posed a threat to Julia. **Wait To See:** The world changes for Julia and Noah.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Kirkland's attic friend turned out to be Ryan who had to work on making it possible for him to protect Vicky from imminent danger. Josie left the charm bracelet Gary gave her with their secret wedding date on it at Sharlene's. Meanwhile, Grant worked up a plan to learn the location of the wedding, and then met with Cody. Rafael persuaded Maggie to tear up the prenuptial agreement. After Cody left him tied up in a dumpster, Grant freed himself and headed for the wedding, unaware that Carl was hidden in his car. **Wait To See:** Cody's evil plan begins.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Tom and Margo didn't buy John and Barbara's suspicions of Martin. Later, Lisa tossed John out of her house when he tried to show her a tape about Martin. Mike was stunned at what he found in the mystery woman's hotel room. James Stenbeck's ghost told Paul he can't handle his feelings for Emily. Ben was puzzled when Zoe left suddenly after a phone call. After getting a "reminder" from the cartel, Martin urged Lisa to go on a cruise with him. **Wait To See:** Mike makes another discovery.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Jessica and Maggie shared a tearful goodbye before she left for school in London. Before the men's fashion show, Brooke hinted to Grant to "go with the flow" no matter what happens. Later, at the press conference, she proposed to Grant. Although stunned, he "went with the flow" and accepted. Ridge

accused her of doing this on the rebound, but refused to call off his engagement to Taylor if she would call off hers to Grant. After Sheila said Maggie might cause her to lose James, Mike took things into his own hands. **Wait To See:** Ridge won't let Taylor break their engagement.

**THE CITY:** Carla freaked to learn Gino was dining with Tracy. Richard

admitted he persuaded Sydney to help push up Nick's place on the transplant list. A money-strapped Tracy learned Jacob had \$15,000 to invest, and arranged to use one of Beth's (Dillon's nanny) friends to lure him into giving to her "troubled youth" charity. Tess met with a Broadway producer who seemed more interested in her than in her singing. **Wait To See:** Jealousy threatens Tony and Ally's relationship.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Marlena waited in the car as Kristen panicked in the doctor's office, hoping for a miracle. Realizing Peter planned to kidnap Jennifer and Abby, Jack found a file that could provide more information. Kristen's "miracle" appeared in the person of her "twin." Doug and Julie arrived as Hope and Bo were enjoying their pre-wedding festivities. Later, Bo raced off after learning the attacker might be after Billie. **Wait To See:** Stefano makes things "clear" to Kristen.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Emily was upset to see Brenda and Jax together before their wedding. Jason brought Robin home from college for the nuptials. Sonny stirred things up when he arrived, uninvited, with a mysterious guest. Bobbie's world came crashing down after learning of Tony's feelings for Carly. Dorman had a plan to disrupt the Quartermaines. **Wait To See:** Jax faces a new challenge.

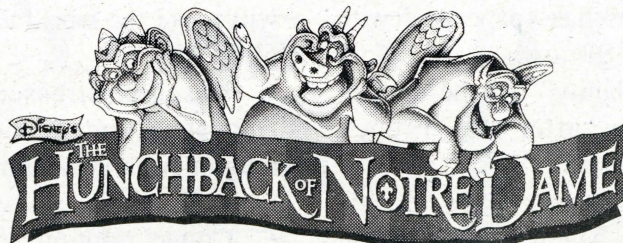
**GUIDING LIGHT:** Blake gave birth to her twins with Ross and Rick in attendance. Zachary was uneasy about seeing Michelle with J. Roger's plan backfired when he realized he might be stuck with Dinah for good. Alan collapsed in Phillip's arms when he heard his son was leav-

ing Springfield. Blake was worried when Ross insisted on giving blood to one of the twins. Annie had a "solution" to her Reva-and-Josh problems. **Wait To See:** Is it the moment of truth for Blake?

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** The gun went off, but neither Kevin nor Viki were hurt. Bo didn't buy Dorian's story of why she was at the inn. Larry later assured Viki she can be deprogrammed. Maggie and Marty escaped from Grant and sought safety at the Wild Swan. Marty and Patrick gave Bo the book. Later, Keneally's loyalties were revealed. Alex realized she'd been set up by Carlo and told Todd she had information linking Carlo to Poseidon. Max tried to intercede with the Mother Superior on Maggie's behalf. Later, Maggie told him she's being reassigned to the Philippines. Elliot disappeared. **Wait To See:** Drew makes an important decision.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Tim was upset when Phyllis said she might not marry again. She and Danny later found little Daniel running a fever. Dru felt Neil had been unfair to coerce her into rejecting the modeling job. Kurt realized Kay and Esther were uneasy about him, and offered to call the police to have them check him out. Nikki learned Hope's husband died, and decided to ask Victor if that was why he didn't show up for their meeting. But before he could answer, Hope arrived with Victor, Jr. Chris explained to Paul that Benita's ex husband was being released from jail and threatened to kill her. Nina arrived to help Cole meet his deadline. **Wait To See:** Sharon may have told Nikki too much.

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### The Path We Travel with Lilly

**Aquarius (January 20 - February)** You've been somewhat reluctant to adjust to the wants and needs of your partner. This is probably because you have a lot on your mind. You may find yourself doing a lot of apologizing.

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)** Your love seems to be an ideal mate. Your only complaint is that this person gets most of the attention in social settings. Remember this is what attracted you.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** You may be short on cash. Hopefully someone will understand and offer to help you out.

Someone may decide to further their commitment with you. **Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** You may be missing someone far away. Just remember that absence truly does make the heart grow fonder. Meanwhile, keep yourself occupied.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Work and outside interests have been taking up all of your time. Be aware of a friend or family member becoming jealous of this!

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** That special relationship is heaven on earth, and you discover the two of you have more in common than you dreamed possible.

**Leo (June 22 - August 22)** You may spoil your good intentions by being blunt or outspoken. Hopefully a love interest will be tolerant and will quickly forgive you.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)** You will be involved in a number of activities with friends and family. Be careful, they may not see eye to eye.

**Libra (September 23 - October 23)** Your love gets his or her way in most things through charm and subtle persuasion. You meet someone new, take care, you could end up with a self centered partner.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)** You have attended sporting events and activities with friends. It is about time, it makes up for your earlier neglect.

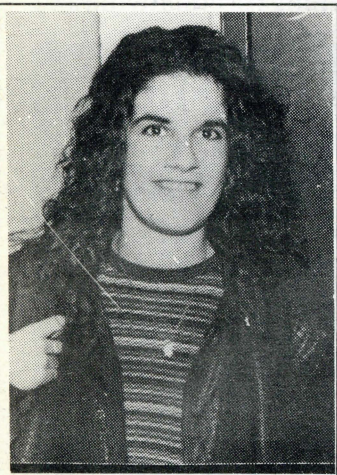
**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)** Your love may be withdrawn or uncommunicative. Fortunately, this phase won't last long. True love may emerge!

**Capricorn (December 22 - Jan 19)** If you want to hold onto a friendship, be sure to involve this person, he or she may be inclined to stray.

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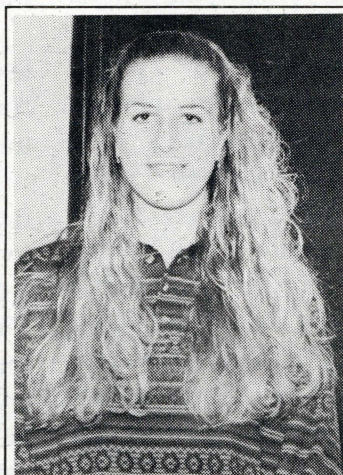
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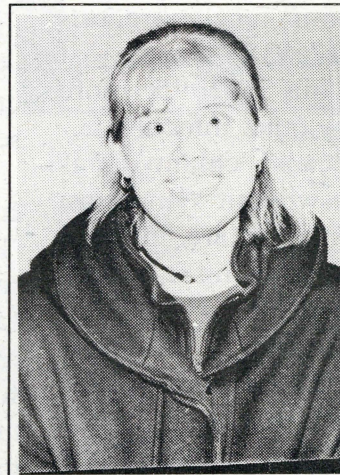
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"I'm glad that Clinton won."



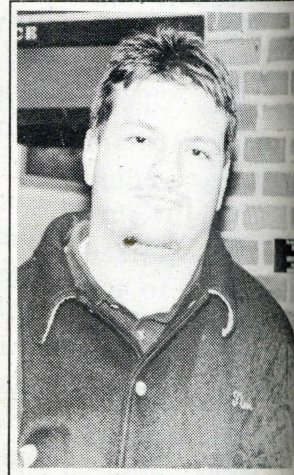
Jill Perry  
"Clinton was the best candidate."



Melece Sliwinski  
"I think they made the right choice."



Jenni Costa  
"Dole put up a good fight, too bad he lost."



Tim Doyle  
"Either way someone would've won."



## Colonels dominate Moravian, prepare for Lycoming game

By Jeremy Gerber  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes University Colonels used defense to its fullest potential in the 20-12 victory over the Moravian College Greyhounds on Saturday.

The Colonels' defense held Moravian to an amazing negative one yard of total offense and only one first down. The only positive yards Moravian had were 12 yards in passing.

Wilkes got on the board in the first quarter with Mike Hankins' (40 carries for 235 yards and 2 TD) three yard run for a touchdown. Andy Coolidge made the extra point, giving the Colonels the 7-0 lead.

For the rest of the first quarter, the Wilkes offense fell apart. Mike Paciulli intercepted a pass by Boo Perry and returned it 25 yards to set up a 10 yard scoring drive for Moravian. Chad Breidinger rushed for a three yard touchdown bringing the game to 7-6.

Wilkes' next play from scrimmage resulted in a fumble by Hankins that was recovered by Moravian's Paciulli at the Wilkes 17-yard line.

Two plays later,

quarterback Rob Petrosky scored on a three yard touchdown run. This gave the Greyhounds their first and only lead in the game, 12-7.

The Wilkes offense got it back together in the second quarter as Perry (17 of 25, 157 yds., 1 Int., 1 TD) hit Mike Gundersdorf (2 for 18 yards) with an eight yard touchdown pass. This put Wilkes back into the lead 13-12 to end the half.

The only score for the rest of the game came in the third quarter by the Colonels. Hankins scored on a 17 yard run and Coolidge added the extra point making the final score 20-13.

With his performance in this game, Hankins broke the 1,000 yard mark for the season. His 235 yards rushing set the school record for yards in a single game. Currently, Hankins is the Middle Atlantic Conference's leading rusher.

As of last week, Gundersdorf had tied or broken 14 school records along with three Middle Atlantic Conference records. Gundersdorf broke two more school records in the game against Moravian, one for the most points in the season, with 86, and the second for most touchdowns in a season, with 14. Gundersdorf was also

named to the ECAC Division III Metro Region Honor Roll for his game against Delaware Valley.


Wilkes, now ranked 6th in the NCAA South region with their 8-1 record, is all set to face off against the number one ranked team, the undefeated Lycoming College Warriors, this coming Saturday at 1 p.m. This game may decide whether Wilkes will make national playoffs because the top four teams in the region receive automatic bids.

## Soccer loses in playoffs

By TOM McGUIRE  
Wilkes Sports Information Director


The Wilkes men's soccer team finished its season with a 5-0 loss to Elizabethtown College in the Middle Atlantic Conference soccer playoffs. It was the first post-season appearance for Wilkes since 1992.

Wilkes was led in scoring this season by Brian Wukitch who has eight goals and four assists with Dave Reinert second with five goals and seven assists.



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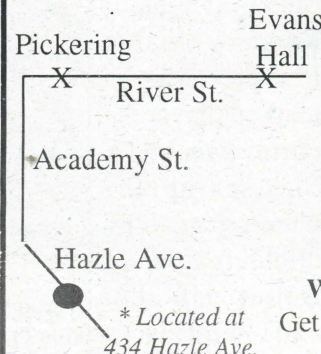
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# Wilkes field hockey wins ECAC championship game in overtime

By STEVE ROTH

Beacon Staff Writer

They said they couldn't do it. They lost too many key players and they lacked the offense to be a post-season team. Well, on Sunday the Wilkes field hockey team proved all the naysayers wrong.

Tonya Masenheimer's goal, a minute and a half into sudden death overtime, lifted the Lady Colonels over Gettysburg 3-2, in the Division III Eastern College Athletic Conference Mid-Atlantic Championship final.

"A lot of people had doubts," said coach Addy Malatesta. "But, this team and coaching staff never had doubts. There was no question that we were going into the post-season."

From start to finish, the championship game was a classic example of high caliber college field hockey. Both squads battled intensely for over 70 minutes, with neither throwing in the towel.

Gettysburg sent the contest into overtime when Steph Fisher scored off a penalty corner with just 14 seconds remaining in the regulation.

With the momentum against

them, the Lady Colonels were confident going into overtime. At least Carrie Chipeco was confident. She predicted it would take Wilkes a minute to be victorious.

"I told everybody the game would be over in a minute," said Chipeco. "We

were going to go all out and win it."

Chipeco, the Lady Colonels leading scorer and the tournament Most Valuable Player, was a marked player the entire weekend. She set up the winning goal by dribbling around a Bullet defender and sending a perfect pass to

Masenheimer, who slammed a shot in the goal to clinch it.

"We knew we had to do it," said Masenheimer. "Playing the last game on our home turf, we wanted to win it all."

Trailing 1-0, Wilkes lit up the scoreboard at the 26:47 mark of the second half when Lisa

Werkheiser deflected Christy

Palilonis's shot into the cage off Donaldson. a penalty corner.

Werkheiser scored three goal breakaway opportunities all season and I could never capitalize on them," said College of Notre Dame. Chipeco.



Photo by Rebecca Mason  
Carrie Chipeco (24) was named the tournament Most Valuable Player after scoring one goal and making two assists in the two games.

Freshman Sara Clause added the third.

Wilkes would take a 2-1 lead moments later when defender Noell Brooks launched a direct hit out of the defensive zone to a streaking Chipeco, who dribbled around several defenders and drilled a shot to the non-stick side of Bullet goalie, Heather

Donaldson. "I wanted to score. I've had

breakaway opportunities all season and I could never capitalize on them," said

The Lady Colonels have been a resilient team the entire season. Despite the odds, they never gave up at any point. Sunday's game was a prime example of the team's determination, and a reflection of their always optimistic coaching staff of Malatesta, Meyers, and goalie Tracy Engle, who is the Wilkes captain. "They bring out the best in us," said Palilonis. "They're very supportive and they never let us down. They're always positive."

The Lady Colonels displayed textbook field hockey the entire tournament. The transition game was brilliant, resulting in many scoring chances and the defense was stingy as usual. Thanks to outstanding performances by Sarah Reed, Jeanette Uhl and Jess Azarewicz at midfield and

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Heather Evanish, Allison Qu

and Lee Meyers at deep defense. "It was truly a team effort. Our passing game was sharp. We worked the transition game well. We made opposing defenses chase us," said

Malatesta.

Wilkes entered the tournament with a two game losing streak riding on their shoulders, including a difficult 1-0 loss to Lebanon Valley in the MAC Semi-finals two weeks ago.

Sunday's game was the last for several seniors including Masenheimer, Palilonis, Brooks, and goalie Tracy Engle, who is the Wilkes captain. "We wanted to win some senior title," said Engle.

Wilkes has won the ECAC tournament title three out of the last four years, with the exception of last season when they participated in the ECAC championships.

"We're so happy," said Palilonis. "We went out the way we should. It's been a great four years."

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## Banter in the Booth with Michael Noone

Boxing history was made this past Saturday in Las Vegas. Evander Holyfield out boxed Mike Tyson, joining Muhammed Ali as the only other man to win the heavyweight championship of the world three times.

Holyfield entered the fight as a heavy underdog, at one point the odds were 24-1 against him. Holyfield was considered old, somewhat ironic in a sport in which George Foreman is still racking up wins. Holyfield's last three bouts, against much weaker competition, were not very impressive. There were questions about his heart, which cardiologists had said would force him into retirement until he was "healed" by prayer. Holyfield answered all the questions with authority and silenced the so-called experts who had predicted another Tyson slugfest.

Tyson versus Holyfield was supposed to be the fight of the decade a few years ago before Tyson was imprisoned for rape. Many people had wondered if Tyson would be the same fighter when he came back to the ring last year. Immediately Tyson dominated the sport of boxing, using the same strategy he had used to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever — destroy your opponent early. In a sense, Tyson was never a boxer, he was a pulverizer. After fighting a mere total of eight rounds in the four fights since his comeback, Tyson and his promoter Don King were as confident as ever coming into the Holyfield contest.

However, in the MGM Grand Garden Arena, Tyson quickly learned an important lesson — Evander Holyfield is no Peter McNeely. Holyfield was not intimidated by Tyson. Holyfield weathered the opening storm and took the fight to Tyson, knocking Tyson down, for only the second time in his professional career, in the sixth round. After Tyson was saved by the bell in the tenth round, referee Mitch Halpern stopped the fight 37 seconds into the 11th. The once intimidating and unbeatable scowling face of Tyson was swollen and bruised afterward while the supposedly over-the-hill Holyfield was still the heavyweight champion once again.

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