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## Repairing the wrath of Mother Nature

By LISA RUGGIERO  
Beacon Staff Writer

The devastation left by Hurricane George and Hurricane Mitch, in the Dominican Republic and Honduras, has been well publicized by CNN and many people wonder what they can do to help.

Well, one Wilkes student, in conjunction with volunteer services, initiated a program to bring disaster relief to these countries.

Lori DeMarco, sophomore, contacted Mary Hession, director, volunteer services and campus interfaith. She suggested that they do something to aid the Dominican Republic.

After Hurricane Mitch struck Mexico and Central America, the program was broadened to include Honduras.

Hession decided on a project that worked well with other fund-raisers in the past.

Students will be selling paper bricks for one dollar. People who

purchase a brick will be able to write their names on them.

The bricks will then be posted on cardboard houses and placed in the Stark Learning Center lobby.

In U.S. dollars it would only take \$900 to construct a home in the Dominican Republic. So far, approximately 75 bricks have been sold.

DeMarco spent two weeks in the Dominican Republic last April working with a service organization based in New York.

"I couldn't get in touch with the people I stayed with in April. When I did reach a Sister, she told me that all the bridges and transportation have been destroyed, so even if I went there, I could not reach those people.

"That kind of scared me and I wanted to help financially from here," said DeMarco.

Half of the money raised will go through her contacts at the St. Vincent de Paul Service.

"I think it's really exciting that this project was student initiated and that students are really getting involved."

-Mary Hession,  
coordinator,  
volunteer services

The money will most likely be used to reconstruct homes, but it could also be used to purchase fresh water, food and medicine.

A nun in the village Bayona, which is outside San Jose de Ocoa, told DeMarco that people

are facing starvation and are in desperate need of medicine for the hospital which is run by the nuns.

The remainder of the money will go to Honduras.

These two countries were chosen because they were the hardest hit by Hurricanes George and Mitch.

There is no cut-off date for the project. Interested students should see Hession, whose office is located on the third floor of Conyngham, or call her at Ext. 5904.

There are also thirty to forty students selling bricks around campus.

Members of the Circle K club, Silver Wings and Campus Interfaith and Volunteer Services will be selling them.

When asked what she thought of the project, Hession said, "I think it's really exciting that this project was student initiated and that students are really getting involved.

"It shows that they're reaching beyond themselves, which is a good thing."

## Wilkes celebrates World AIDS Day

By LISA RUGGIERO  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wyoming Valley AIDS Council, Inc., in conjunction with the Wilkes-Barre community and the Student AIDS Awareness Committee (SAAC), is commemorating the eleventh observance of World AIDS Day on December 1. There will be a vigil at the King's College Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

SAAC, the Wyoming Valley AIDS Council, the Red Cross and Planned Parenthood are also sponsoring an information fair on December 1, in the Stark Learning Center lobby.

The vigil will include a prayer service in memory of both those who have died from the disease and for those currently living with the disease.

The council chose this year's theme to be, "Be a Force for Change," with the hope to

make people understand how AIDS and HIV affect them both whether it is directly or indirectly.

"I think it is important for people to be aware of the impact the AIDS crisis is making on the lives of many people."

-Pia Chatterjee,  
president, SAAC

Hopefully, worldwide implementation of the theme will promote prevention of transmission among young adults.

The message is being directed at young adults and teenagers because the majority of diagnoses, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Health (NEPA), are between the ages of 20 and 39. It is

estimated that for every one person with AIDS, another five people have HIV, although 85 percent of them do not know it.

World AIDS Day is an endeavor to unite communities across the nation.

The White House participates in the day by dimming its lights from 7:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

By December 3, 1997, 641,086 people in the United States had been reported with AIDS and roughly 385,000 of these people have already died.

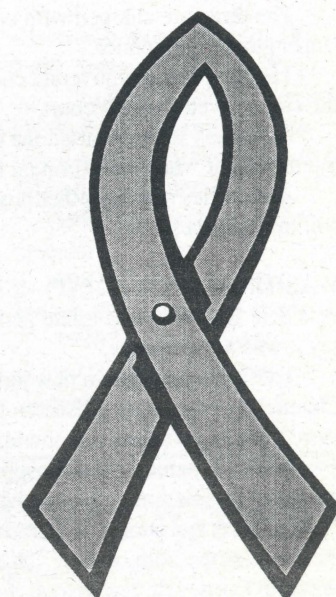
In Northeastern Pennsylvania, 469 people have been diagnosed with the disease.

Pia Chatterjee, sophomore, bio/chemistry, pre-medicine major and the president, SAAC, said, "I think it is important for people to be aware of the impact the AIDS crisis is making on the lives of many people. The AIDS vigil is a good way to share in the experience on World AIDS Day.

"However, hopefully the information and understanding

you learn on that day will also impact your actions in the future."

## WORLD AIDS DAY



DECEMBER 1, 1998



# News



## In the nation now...

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**--The next Speaker of the House, Bob Livingston, said the Republicans are going to deliver "good, clean, honest efficient government."

Republicans have endorsed Livingston to replace Newt Gingrich in the new Congress.

In an upset, Oklahoma Congressman, J.C. Watts, the only black Republican in the House, has been elected chairman of the Republican Conference, the fourth ranking leadership post.

Dick Arney has been given a new lease on the number two leadership post, Majority Leader and, his fellow Texan, Tom Delay gets another turn in the number three slot, Majority Whip.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**--A white house lawyer will grill independent counsel Kenneth Starr at a House Judiciary Committee Impeachment hearing tomorrow.

Clinton officials said the ground rules for the questioning are unfair. The Republicans are limiting the White House questioning to 30 minutes.

Chairman Henry Hyde said the White House lawyer cannot ask Starr about various controversies surrounding his investigation such as a judge's inquiry into whether prosecutors leaked Grand Jury material.

However, Hyde said he'll be lenient on the time limit. He said the White House is not being mistreated.

**HAMPTON, VA (AP)**--The women's basketball coach at Hampton University said she was falsely accused and humiliated.

Police arrested Patricia Bibbs for an alleged con game while she was in Lubbock, Texas, where her team was supposed to play Texas Tech last Monday. Her husband and an assistant were also arrested Monday. This occurred after a woman claimed they had tried to con her out of cash in a parking lot of a Wal-Mart.

At a news conference yesterday, Bibbs and the others said they believe race played a role in the arrests. They are all black and they denied any involvement in a scam.

Bibbs said she was handcuffed and that her rights were not read to her.

Authorities are still deciding whether to file charges. The police chief in Lubbock said the circumstances of the arrest will be investigated. He said police will try to find out if it was a case of mistaken identity, but that the victim said "without a doubt" that the three were the ones involved.

**RACINE, WI (AP)**--Three teenage boys will remain in custody on charges they plotted to shoot up their Wisconsin high school.

The three are charged with conspiracy to commit murder at Burlington High School.

They appeared in juvenile court yesterday, but prosecutors want the case moved to adult court.

Police say they thwarted the planned Monday killing rampage Sunday night when an informant told them of it.

Authorities say two other boys who backed out of the plan could still face charges.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**--It's been nearly 35 years since President Kennedy was killed and nearly three-quarters of Americans say it was a conspiracy.

That's according to a new public opinion survey by the History Channel and the market research firm Roper Starch. They telephoned more than 1,000 adults nationwide.

In all, 73 percent said conspirators probably or definitely carried out the assassination on November 22, 1963, in Dallas.

On other questions, 18 percent chose Kennedy as the greatest president of the 20th century. That's more than any other president. Franklin Roosevelt was second, followed by Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton.

At the same time, 82 percent said it's probably or definitely true that Kennedy was unfaithful to his wife while he was president.

## Opportunity to give back

By LINDSAY KRAVITS  
Beacon Staff Writer

With Christmas right around the corner, many people are eager to help those who are less fortunate. For any interested faculty member or student, there is a way to give back right here at Wilkes.

The Giving Tree, an annual event at Wilkes, is organized by Mary Hession, director, campus interfaith and volunteer services.

The Giving Tree contains approximately 120 ornaments. Each ornament has an age written on it and is designated for either a boy or a girl.

Students or faculty members can remove an ornament of their choice and then buy an appropriate present for that child. Students and faculty members then wrap the present and place it under the tree, with the ornament attached.

The presents are given to children, up to age 12, who live in the Wilkes-Barre area.

Each day volunteers, from the office of volunteer services, collect the presents and deliver them to the Boulevard Town Homes, in Wilkes-Barre.

The tree is scheduled to go up on Monday, November 23, in the Stark Learning Center lobby. It will remain up until December 11 and everyone is encouraged to participate.

"This is a great activity we do every year and every one of the ornaments go," said Hession.

Students feel this is a worthwhile project.

"The Giving Tree is such a good thing to participate in. This gives underprivileged kids the chance to have a great Christmas," said Jill Henry.

"The kids get so excited. The looks on their faces are irreplaceable. It is good that Wilkes can be involved in such a worthwhile community project," said Sarah Kraus, former participant in The Giving Tree. Anyone who can is encouraged to participate in The Giving Tree project. Together students and faculty can help the community to make the holidays more enjoyable for area children.

"We should try and do more year round to help these families," said Henry.

For more information on The Giving Tree or other community service activities contact Hession at Ext. 5904.



## Culinary talents benefit United Way

**WILKES-BARRE** — Wilkes University faculty, staff and students recently displayed their culinary talents for "Taste of Wilkes VI," a campus fund-raiser, which benefits the United Way.

"Taste of Wilkes" is an annual charity event in which volunteers donate and serve their favorite ethnic or family recipes for a luncheon in *Rumours*, located in the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.

Members of the Wilkes community purchased tickets for the event which entitled them to sample the many delicacies.

Approximately 30 Wilkes personnel participated in this

year's event.

The menu included: Dr. Jim Harrington's "Vegetable Vegetable Soup," "Molded Shrimp" prepared by Dr. Fred Sullivan, Dr. Matthew Stein's "Philhellenest Salad," Dr.

United Way will aid community organizations such as the Domestic Violence Service Center, Family Service Association and the Salvation Army.



Photo courtesy University Relations

President Breiseth serves up a culinary treat.

Terry Wignot's "Wig's Winnies," "Apple Strudel," and "Safari Secret: African Mystery Dish."

Cast members from the Wilkes production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" performed two selections from the operetta for the diners.

Wilkes's donations to the Wyoming Valley

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# Preventing campus crime

By PAULA J. GENTILMAN  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University, in cooperation with state and local officials, recently held a crime prevention program in the University's Rite Aid Auditorium, SLC 101, to educate students on personal safety.

Organized by Gerald Cookus, chief, Wilkes Security, the program informed students of what agencies are available to help prevent crime and to offer support for victims of a crime. Nine panelists gave an overview of the agency or service they represent and allowed time for questions from the 70 students in attendance.

State Police Trooper Joe Lakkis discussed how alcohol and drugs are often a major factor in criminal incidents. Dennis James, Liquor Control Board Enforcement Agency, informed the students of how his agency enforces underage drinking laws.

Judge Michael Collins outlined the laws and penalties that pertain to underage drinking. Collins also discussed



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**Wilkes is working with members of the community and state to educate students about safety.**

a new program in which offenders receive alcohol education classes that substitute for fines or other penalties.

Captain Patrick Rushton, Wilkes-Barre police, echoed the comments of Lakkis, but also stressed to students the need to be careful when under the influence of alcohol in effort to avoid becoming a victim.

Billie Jo Hack and Terry Novack from the Victims Resource Center (VRC)

explained the services that the agency provides.

They also told the students that if they ever become a victim of a crime, the VRC will help them recover.

Cookus, Paul Adams, dean, student affairs and Darren Hack, director, residence life, talked about their roles on the Wilkes campus in keeping classroom buildings and residence halls secure and keeping students safe.

# Flutter your Silver Wings

By Amee Mehta  
Special to The Beacon



A new club has been formed on campus this year. Silver Wings is a national community service based organization that was originally for the wives and families of those men in the United States Air Force.

Now, Silver Wings is open to anyone who wishes to be involved in the club. The club currently has approximately 20 members. This year's officers are Katie Kulesa, president; Megan Stevens, vice-president; Krystyna Lukaszewski, secretary; Jeannine Skae, treasurer; Greg Collins, development and Michael Figueirdo, activities coordinator.

"I joined this club because I wanted to do something for the community. Until Silver Wings started, there really wasn't anything on campus that did those sorts of activities," said Jeannine Skae, sophomore.

Some community service activities the club has participated in are the Alzheimers Walk, the Blood Drive, the Halloween Party and the Bowl-for-Breath.

Participation from club members for activities is high. Over 70 percent of the members took part in the Halloween Party and 49 percent took part in the Blood Drive.

Sophomore Mike Figueirdo said, "I joined the club because it was a way to meet new people and explore different views on the community."

Silver Wings is open to anyone who would like to join. Meetings are held every other Wednesday in Slocum Hall. Those interested in joining should call the president, Katie Kulesa, at 408-5438.

# Police blotter...



Here are some incidents that occurred right here in Wilkes-Barre:

• **Between November 1-16, 1998**, a theft occurred at 112 Hickory Street. An unknown person(s) removed a Zenith 54" projection television and a VCR from the location. The stolen value was \$2788.

• **Between November 12-13, 1998**, a theft occurred on South Main and South Streets. An unknown person(s) removed a MK Wet Saw tile cutting machine. The stolen value was \$1000.

• **Between November 15-16, 1998**, between 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., a theft occurred on 285 Scott Street. An unknown person(s) removed a love seat from the victim's porch.

The stolen value was \$500.

• **Between November 16-17, 1998**, between 11:00 p.m.- 5:00 a.m., criminal mischief occurred at 95 Madison Street. An unknown person(s) smashed the driver's door window on the victim's 1989 Chevrolet Camaro.

• **Between November 16-17, 1998**, between 7:45 p.m.-9:50 a.m., criminal mischief occurred at 229 South Main Street. An unknown person(s) damaged the following vehicles:  
-1993 Thunderbird: broken antenna  
-1997 Hyundai Sonata: broken turn signal and antenna  
-1995 Plymouth Neon: dented fender and broken antenna

# Consumer Auto Feature: Time For A New Car? Why Not Explore A Few New Internal Engine Parts Instead?

(NAPS)—It's a noise no car-owning consumer wants to hear—loud metallic thumping coming from the engine compartment. Regardless of the age of the vehicle, there's a chance that one or more internal engine components have failed.

Time to dive into another end-of-series of new-car payments?

Every engine will eventually show signs of wear. Whether it's 60,000 hard-fought city miles or 200,000 or more highway miles, the heat and other internal stresses encountered in today's engines will eventually take their toll. The key question, though, is whether that toll has rendered the engine unsalvageable. And how times out of 10, it hasn't—only a long shot.

"The concept of engine repair intimidates a lot of consumers," explains Ray Swetman, engine parts marketing manager for Detroit-based Federal-Mogul Corporation. "The fact is, there's no need to automatically start shopping for a new vehicle when your engine displays signs of wear. You can probably get several more years of reliable service simply by having the engine re-manufactured."

Over the years, the components inside your engine—bearings, pistons, piston rings, connecting rods, crankshaft, camshaft, valves, oil pump and timing parts—will wear out. As the engine logs more and more miles, the critical clearances between internal components will increase, reducing the engine's efficiency and, in all likelihood, power output.

Regardless of the cause of the damage, your local engine repair specialist probably can bring new life to your vehicle.

Here are just a few of the internal engine components commonly replaced during remanufacturing:

**Bearings.** Engine bearings, as their name suggests, are designed to absorb much of the reciprocating force within the engine.

**Pistons.** These super-strong aluminum parts help transfer the force of internal combustion from the top of the engine to the crankshaft.

**Gaskets.** The head gasket forms a critical seal between the cylinder head and block. This seal maintains compression within the cylinders and helps retain oil and coolant.

**Piston rings.** Rings form the seal between the pistons and the engine block. As the piston moves upward, the rings prevent oil from migrating into the combustion chamber. During the downward stroke, the top ring maintains the compression—and power—created by combustion.

The engine repair specialist rebuilding your engine probably will replace damaged components with aftermarket parts. These new parts are typically as reliable as the components originally installed in the engine; in many cases, in fact, they're produced by the same manufacturer.

Most quality-conscious engine repair operations will offer a warranty on their work. Federal-Mogul, for example, offers a 100,000-mile limited warranty on all engines repaired using the company's Sealed Power Platinum Engine Kits.

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# Opinion

## *I can't be "under the table and dreaming"* with Matthew Sowcik

I would like to start this week's article by apologizing to *The Beacon* and to all the individuals who read my article, for not writing last week. I was on sick leave for a week, but now I'm back and better than ever. Well maybe that is pushing it, but I am doing much better.

I thought long and hard about what to write this week in my article and only one thing kept going through my head. Why don't I write about Thanksgiving? Well I decided to do something different this week. I decided instead of writing about Thanksgiving, I would write about giving thanks to the people, and things, that all of us are thankful for.

**1st-** I am thankful for the six out of 50 computers that actually work in the basement of COB. (Now I just have to get to use one of them).

**2nd-** I'd like to thank the idiot who broke the sundial for the 5th time. Boy that was a good idea!

**3rd-** I'd like to thank the residents at the "crack deli" for not throwing rocks at my house in the last two weeks.

**4th-** I'd like to thank the higher beings who decided to put "Get Lucky in the Woods" on Friday the 13th.

**5th-** I'd like to thank the higher beings who made it possible for grass to grow on the greenway. I'd also like to thank Wilkes for letting us rip it apart during Winter Weekend, so it goes back to the "brownway."

**6th-** I'd like to thank every teacher who decided to fit just one more test and paper in before break.

**7th-** I'd like to thank the city of Wilkes-Barre, for proving to us that graduating college in four years is a key factor in order to get the hell out of this city.

**8th-** I'd like to thank the ONE construction worker who consistently works on the Student Union Building, so it is done by May.

**9th-** I'd like to thank Wilkes for turning me into 007 so that I can break into the computer labs by using the newest innovative security. Swipe the card. WOW, what's next a retinal scan?

**10th-** Finally, thanks to the library for having books as far back as 1717, unfortunately they have nothing published this century.

I guess maybe I was a little sarcastic this week, but all in good fun. If you can't learn to laugh at yourself, whom can you laugh at? Well most importantly have a great Thanksgiving and remember there are many, many things to be thankful for especially the fact that there are only three weeks of school left!

## Letters to the Editor

### Letters to the editor guidelines:

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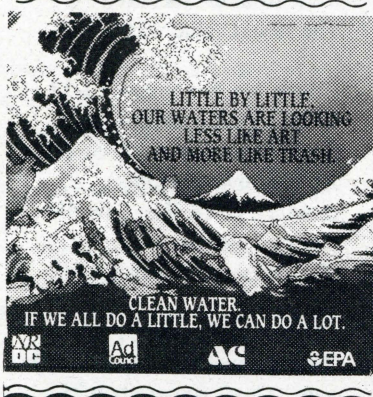
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Have you previously served on *The Beacon* staff? If so, if what capacity?

What do you feel you can offer *The Beacon*?

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Previous or related experience in position you are applying for:

Other qualities you feel make you a strong candidate for the position:

Applications must be dropped off c/o Lynn Elko at the communications department office, second floor, Capin Hall by **Tuesday, November 24**. For further information, please call *The Beacon* at 408-5903. If more space is needed to answer the questions please attach a separate sheet. No experience necessary. If available attach no more than two tear sheets to this form.

# Schedule of Events

## Thursday, November 19

- Inter-Residence Hall Council, SUB basement, 11:00 a.m.
- Programming Board Meeting, COB 106, 11:30 a.m.
- Weight Management Group Meeting, Health Services waiting room, 12:00 p.m.
- Student AIDS Awareness Committee Meeting, COB 209, 12:00 p.m.
- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.
- Freshman Registration: S-Z, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## Friday, November 20

- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.
- "H.M.S. Pinafore," CPA, 8:00 p.m.
- "BASEketball," SLC 101, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, November 21

- "H.M.S. Pinafore," CPA, 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday, November 22

- "H.M.S. Pinafore," CPA, 2:00 p.m.

## Monday, November 23

- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 24

- Follow Friday class schedule
- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Recess, 5:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 25

## Thursday, November 26

- Thanksgiving

## Friday, November 27

## Saturday, November 28

- Share Food Co-op, St. Mary's, 8:30 a.m.

## Sunday, November 29

## Monday, November 30

- Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.

## Tuesday, December 1

- AIDS Vigil
- Twinge Concert, CPA
- Off-Campus Council Meeting, SUB Basement, 11:00 a.m.
- Commuter Council Meeting, SUB Basement, 11:45 p.m.
- Intramural Aerobics, Wrestling Room, 12:10 p.m.
- Circle K Meeting, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.

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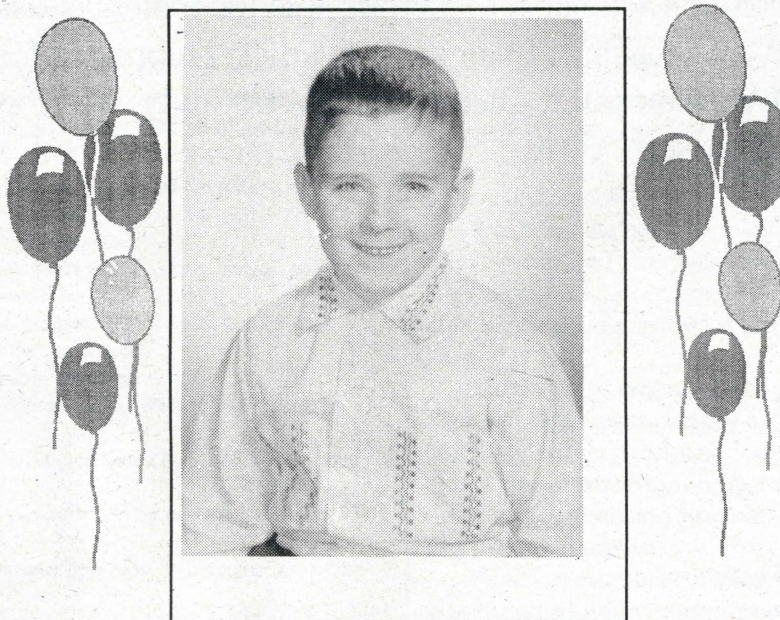
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- Nursing Student Organization, guest speaker, COB 106, 4:30 p.m.

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By JOANNA GAY  
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By MEL MOYER  
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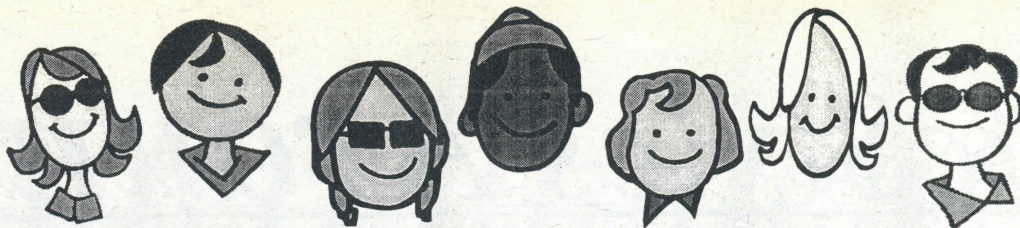
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# LifeStyles



## Great American Smokeout: Quit smoking for a day... maybe a lifetime...

by JOANNA GAYDOS  
Beacon LifeStyles Editor

Do you smoke? Well, it's time to put away the pack for a day, or maybe more. Every year The American Cancer Society sponsors the Great American Smokeout to encourage smokers to quit. The day is designed to give smokers an opportunity to stop. Over 40 million people have made the decision sometime in their life to quit smoking and millions of them did it with the help of The American Cancer Society and The Great American Smokeout. It is now in its 24th year and hoping to get even more to quit.

The American Red Cross offers many tips on how to quit on their website. There are four main reasons.

Everyone knows the many ways which smoking affects your health. Your health is the main reason to quit. Even if an individual has been smoking for years on end, quitting will always help in delaying the various diseases.

It is a wide assumption that lung cancer is the only cancer associated with smoking. Other cancers are cancer of the mouth, larynx, bladder, kidney, pancreas and cervix.

Smoking also leads to respiratory diseases such as emphysema,

chronic bronchitis and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Smokers have twice the risk of having a heart attack as non-smokers. Smokers also have a high risk of peripheral vascular disease, which is a narrowing of the blood vessels that carry blood to the leg and arm muscles.

The American Cancer Society specifies that there are unique risks for females. Those on "the pill" are at high risk for heart attacks, stroke and blood clots in the legs. Pregnant women are more likely to miscarry and to have children with low birth weight.

Another reason to quit is the increasing cost of the habit. To find out how much money is spent on cigarettes multiply the number of packs smoked per day by the cost of each pack. Then multiply that by 365 days a year, then multiply that by the number of years an individual has been smoking. Just think of what that money could have been spent on.

If that person plans on continuing to smoke, multiply the final number by ten and see how much money they could save by quitting now.

A third reason is social acceptance. It is becoming increasingly less acceptable to smoke. Most workplaces, employers and landlords have some

type of smoking restrictions.

Public buildings, concerts and even sporting events are largely becoming smoke free.

Finally, an individual should consider quitting because of other people's health. Studies have shown passive smoke or second hand smoke can cause lung cancer in healthy non-smokers.

In addition to low birth weight, second hand smoke is also associated with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Children who grow up in a household with smokers are more susceptible to ear infections, colds, bronchitis and many other respiratory problems. Smoking may cause eye irritations, headaches, nausea and dizziness.

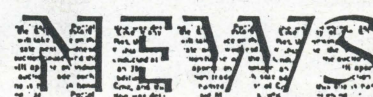
Also, children growing up in a household where people are smoking are more likely to grow up and become smokers. Most parents who smoke do not want their children to smoke. But because the children's role models smoke, they are more likely to become smokers themselves.

So whether you go cold turkey or you walk down to the drug store and pick up some Nicorette, it's time to get your act together and quit. The education and the means are out there, no more excuses. It's time.

Information by: The American Cancer Society

### So many reasons to quit...

- people who quit smoking live longer than those who continue to smoke
- after 15 years off cigarettes, the risk of death reaches nearly the level of non-smokers
- quitting smoking decreases your risk of lung cancer, heart disease and respiratory illness
- ex-smokers have fewer health complaints, better self-reported health status and reduced rates of bronchitis and pneumonia
- women who stop smoking before becoming pregnant or during the first trimester of pregnancy reduce their risk of having a low birth weight baby and reduce their risk of having a miscarriage.
- there are many ways to help an individual quit on the market



## OF HEALTH

### Diabetes Researchers: Lower Blood Glucose To Improve Health

(NAPS)—For the 16 million Americans with diabetes, high blood glucose (sugar) levels can pose serious health threats like blindness, heart disease, kidney failure, stroke and foot ulcers that lead to amputations.

There is encouraging news, however, for people with diabetes. A new study from Oxford University in England shows that lowering blood glucose levels to as close to normal as possible, and lowering blood pressure if it's high, can delay or even prevent these devastating complications. The American Diabetes Association recommends that people with diabetes work with a team of health care professionals to establish a treatment plan that suits their needs.

In addition, people with diabetes can keep in mind the following tips:

- Try to lose a few pounds if you're overweight.
- Work with a registered dietitian to develop a meal plan that's right for you. Eat a wide variety of foods each day. Choose foods that are high in fiber, such as fruits, vegetables, grains and beans.
- Pick your favorite way to exercise and do it three to four times a week. Check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program.
- Brush your teeth twice a day, floss daily and see your dentist twice a year.
- Keep your blood pressure in control and lower your blood cholesterol if it is over 200mg/dl.
- Don't smoke.
- See your eye care specialist annually for a dilated eye exam.
- Check your feet daily for cuts, bruises or blisters. See your health care professional for any problem, no matter how small.
- Monitor your blood glucose

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levels using a blood glucose meter. Your daily readings can help you and your health care team make the right treatment choices and keep your blood sugar under control.

The American Diabetes Association has designated November as American Diabetes Month to help teach people with diabetes how to manage their diabetes. Foot and eye screenings are held throughout the country and materials are just a phone call away. Call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES for a free brochure, *Diabetes: What to Know—Head to Toe* or for a free monofilament to help you check your feet. Information is also available on the Association's web site at [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org).

American Diabetes Month materials are made possible by educational grants from Abbott Laboratories Inc., makers of Precision Q-I-D, Ensure and Glucerna. American Diabetes Month partners include the National Eye Institute and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

## Kluger speaks... Wilkes listens

by MEL MOYER  
Beacon Staff Writer

On Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Arnaud C. Marts Center Wilkes University presented Kluger with an honorary degree of humane letters.

This degree was presented to Kluger because of his life long efforts and accomplishments in attempting to bring the Jewish and Christian communities together.

Monsignor Alexander Kulik, Harry Uberg, Esq., Bishop Anthony J. Rysz, Reverend Virginia Malley and Eugene Roth '57 members of the local religious community and Wilkes University, welcomed Kluger.

Following a speech by Kluger, President Breiseth presented the degree to Kluger. Monsignor Andrew J. McGowan closed the ceremony with a light, humorous speech.

Kluger is a follower of the Jewish faith and a boyhood friend of Cardinal Wytla, better known as Pope John Paul II. They have many

wonderful memories of their childhood. They both began their divine efforts in the early stages of their lives. By becoming close friends they displayed how members of two distinctly different religions and backgrounds can still be peaceful and civil with one another.

The two were separated with the onset of the Nazi German invasion of Poland early in World War II. Kluger enlisted with the Polish second Corps and fought with the British eighth Army in North Africa.

Kluger also saw combat in the Battle of Monte Cassino. He was awarded the "Cross of the Courageous" three times and the "Silver Cross of Merit with Swords" for his wartime accomplishments.

Kluger was only one of three Jews to graduate from the Polish Artillery Officers School in Kara-su, Russia, as a First Lieutenant of Artillery.

He then graduated from the University of Turin after having attended Nottingham Technical College in England as an engineering major.

When the war ended Kluger became an importer of construction machinery while establishing residence in Rome. He was instrumental in the reconstruction of the then war demolished Europe.

After a 27-year period, Kluger reunited with Wotyla (Pope John Paul II) in 1965. Wytola, at this time, was the Archbishop of Krakow and still working his way to becoming Pope.

Later, when Wotyla received the position of Pope, Kluger became an instrumental figure in helping to mend years of unrest between those of Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Kluger is a well-respected individual and speaker in the Jewish community. Wotyla and Kluger are archetypal figures for this feat, because they maintained a strong friendship even though they have tremendously different religious backgrounds.

It is amazing that these two figures who are so revered today, grew up in the same small Polish town and although their personal friendship could unite individuals of such different beliefs.

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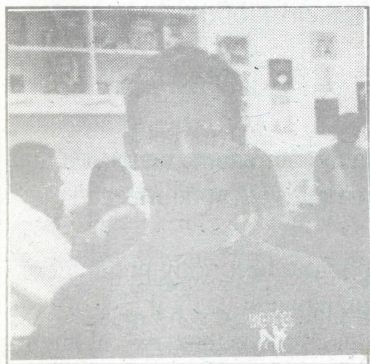
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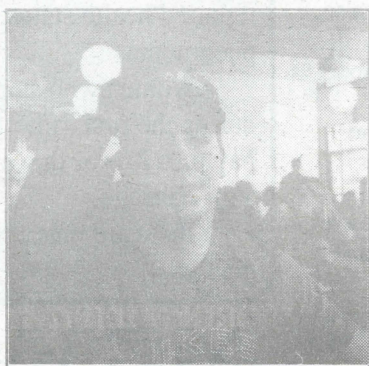
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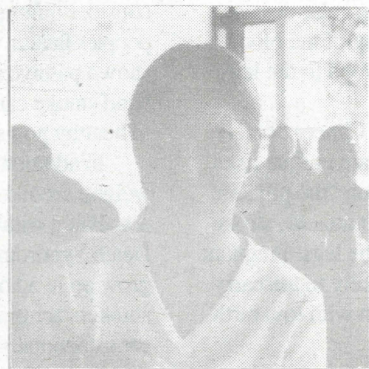
### What is your ideal job?



**Greg Riley-**  
"Anything that  
makes money."



**Travis Miller-** "Male  
prostitute - good  
money."



**Carla Stoeffler-**  
"News anchor lady."



**Nancy Stover-**  
"Any job in the big  
city."

## WCLH-FM Spotlight: Zebrahead

**WILKES-BARRE--** WCLH-FM would like to introduce the artist pick of the week, Zebrahead. Coming to us straight out of Orange County, CA, Zebrahead is made up of five guys determined to take the nation by storm with their Columbia Records debut, "Waste of Mind."

Prior to Zebrahead, the members of the band previously belonged to different local Orange County bands. All it took was a few jam sessions together and these guys knew they were destined for something great.

"Waste of Mind" was released in early 1998 and was produced by Howard Benson, who previously worked with such bands as Sepultura and Motorhead. This album has a unique sound that combines punk-edged rock with hip-hop. It has solid melodies and the quality of the instrumentals is tight. This album is a definite to all those who love up-beat, happy music that makes you want to

party. Singer Justin "Goldtoof" Mauriello in conjunction with rapper Ali Tabatabaee create a sound that is bound to appeal to a wide array of music lovers.

Zebrahead feels that their band possesses qualities that set it apart from the rest. All five members bring different influences to the band that helps add diversity to the music they produce. In addition, the band is especially proud of the positive message their lyrics carry.

"We try to have a positive outlook on life," said Tabatabaee.

"I notice that a lot of the music that's out there focuses on the negative, and that's one of the things about Zebrahead that I like. It's OK to be happy, and to look at the positive side," said Ali Tabatabaee, rapper, Zebrahead.

Tune in to 90.7 FM, WCLH everyday to hear cuts from Zebrahead's "Waste of Mind." WCLH-FM is the only place to hear new bands like Zebrahead make their debut.

## Athenaeum and the Goo Goo Dolls perform at Marts

By **ANGIE CARDOSO**  
Special to the Beacon

On Saturday, November 7, the Wilkes University Programming Board sponsored a concert held at the Marts Center. The concert was opened by Athenaeum, a band from North Carolina. The Goo Goo Dolls, the main act, followed them with their hit songs *Iris*, *Name*, *Slide* and many more.

Athenaeum started out as a small band that was made up of a group of friends. They learned each other's styles and kept working together.

"It takes a lot of practice and patience to make it work. But soon it will start to fit together and become very rewarding," the lead singer said John Rzeznik.

As a piece of advice to those looking into singing as a career, drummer, Mike Malinim said, "If you believe in yourself and are persistent, then it can happen."

After Athenaeum, there was

a small break before The Goo Goo Dolls began their act. At this time, the crowd became really excited and got into the concert.

"The concert was very good. I had a great time. The Goo Goo dolls are a great band," said freshman, Alyce Toolan

After a few songs Rzeznik began talking directly to the audience. It gave the concert a feeling like it was in your own backyard.

The crowd soon began to sing along with the various songs being played and many began to jump and dance to the songs.

As they played *Name*, the singers began to bring the crowd into the music. They took an audience member to the stage and had her sing the lyrics with them.

Freshman Stephanie Troutman enjoyed herself at the concert.

"I thought the concert was awesome. The lead singer was really hot," said, Troutman.

Near the end of the concert, people started to body surf. It was a great concert that deeply moved

many. Some people were hysterical and awed by the fact that they got to see The Goo Goo Dolls in person.

For Jason Antunovich, sophomore, it was the first concert in his life.

"I am a fan of the Goo Goo Dolls and I'm glad I got to see them in concert. This is a concert that I will never forget," said Antunovich.

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# LifeStyles Entertainment



## Aligning the planets with Madame Zelda

**Aries (April 20 - May 20)** Laying low is your best bet this week. You may not feel like socializing due to a miscommunication with a loved one. Try to come to a mutual agreement and things will work out by the beginning of next week.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Set the record straight with someone you have been fighting with lately. Try to think before you act and things will work out smoothly.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Strive to get your life in order and organized. This is especially important where work matters are concerned. You will thank yourself later for doing so.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)** This week you will come in contact with an old friend. Take the time to remember the old times. It may lift your spirits.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)** You have been so busy lately that loved ones feel neglected. Give them the attention they are looking for to reassure them that you have not forgotten about them.

**Libra (September 23 - October 23)** Your hard work is starting to pay off. You notice that your workload now is slightly lighter due to your hard work all semester. Don't start slacking off now. Keep up the good work.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)** This is a good day for taking financial risks. Act on a whim or impulse, but remember to not let yourself get caught up in wild speculation.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)** This week you find yourself taking on too many responsibilities. Prioritize and delegate. Things will ease up for you eventually.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)** Open up lines of communication with someone you have been fighting with. You will find that talking civilly will accomplish more than what has been accomplished in the past.

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)** This week, fresh challenges will appeal to you. You will be asked to tackle some new responsibilities. Just remember to think before you agree, you don't want to take on more than you can handle.

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)** Friends are likely to be good to you this week. If someone owes you a favor this is the best time to collect on it. This is also a key time for meeting new people.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** This is one of those weeks where you wished the world would leave you alone. However, disruption at work could interfere with your concentration. Stay focused on what is important.

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## Inner peace with Ani

What the heck is going on?  
Dear Ani,  
I've been having a problem lately

with being very irresponsible, which is not like me at all. It's little things I am having a problem with like forgetting to do assignments, forgetting to be places I am supposed to be at certain times or leaving my purse in restaurants. These may seem like little things I am forgetting, but it's becoming a regular thing and it is starting to affect my school work.

I don't know why I am doing this or what is causing it. I have been a very responsible person all of my life and now I am forgetting the smallest of things.

It's been happening for the last half of this semester and my grades are starting to show it. I'm not trying to do it all, I am trying to do my best. I just can't keep up with all the work I have to do.

Another thing I have noticed over the past couple of months is that my pets have been dying. I had three fish about a month ago and now they are all dead. Does this mean I am irresponsible too? I feel like I can't get anything done... What can I do?

Clueless

**\*\*send questions to inner\_peace@hotmail.com\*\***

Dear Clueless,

Could I suggest a date planner? It sounds like your head is not exactly screwed on all the way this semester. Writing things down may be what you need to do to get yourself back on track with school and your life in general.

Getting a planner allows you to write down what you need to do days, even weeks, in advance. Everyday you should check the planner to see what you have for that day, week and upcoming weeks, so you can get a head start on things that are important.

In high school it was easy to keep track of all your assignments. Your teachers would remind you all the time and obviously there were not that many. Now that you have come to college you are expected to do things on your own. Professors give you a syllabus in the beginning of the semester and you are expected to follow it on your own. If you are lucky you'll get a reminder that a paper is due the next time that class meets.

Now, about the pet thing, if you had forgotten to feed them, or something, that might be due to your lack of responsibility, lately. You also have to realize that all things die and that doesn't necessarily mean you killed it because of your irresponsibility.

So run out to Wal-Mart right now and get yourself organized. Good Luck!

Peace, Ani



## Critic's Corner with Dan Lavelle

will return next week...

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## For next semester

The LifeStyles section of *The Beacon* is looking for new ideas. If you are interested in writing a column or writing articles for this section, bring your story ideas and/or columns, to *The Beacon* office on the second floor of Hollenback Hall. Come to our meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. or call *The Beacon* office at Ext. 5903 (ask for Joanna). All ideas are welcome and will be considered for print.

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## Star athletes shine on campus for Colonels

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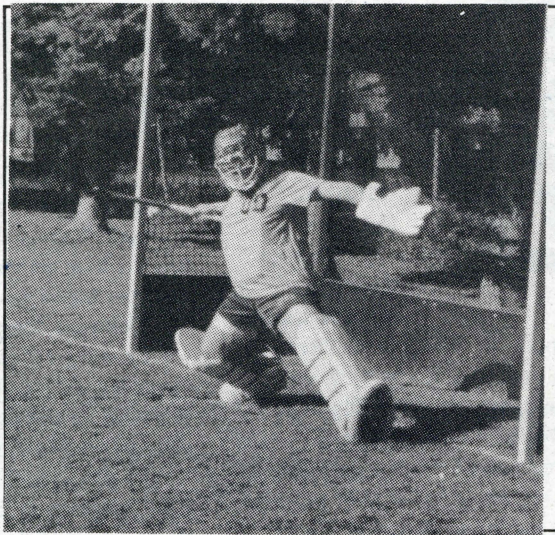
On Wednesday, the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) named their 1998 All-Star teams for all six fall sports in both the Freedom and Commonwealth Leagues. Wilkes athletes made some real noise as 22 Colonels are listed among the league's finest.

After a 5-4 season, the football team was given serious honors with four players named to the First Team Offense. Junior running back Mike Hankins was named to the first team for the third straight year.

Hankins, last year's Freedom League Most Valuable Player was held to just 867 yards rushing. His yards receiving and kick returns helped him to 1394 total offensive yards.

Sophomore tight end Ryan James caught five touchdowns and was third on the squad in receiving yards with 514 total yards. James caught 30 balls for a 15.5 yard average. His fellow receiver, freshman Brian Miller led the Colonels with 45 catches and six touchdown scores. The freshman from Newark, Delaware was also named Rookie of the Year by league coaches.

Senior co-captain Dave Kish was also honored on the First Team



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**Senior Goalkeeper Pam Truszowski was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League Second Team for her efforts in the cage.**

at offensive line. The 6'2", 266 pound tackle started for three and a half seasons and during three of those campaigns Kish anchored the offensive line, which helped produce the MAC's best running game three of the last four years.

Senior quarterback Neil Rine was named to the Second Team Offense after finishing the season with 2,469 yards passing. Rine was ranked 21 in the nation in pass efficiency with his 147.40 rating.

Rine broke school records with 20 touchdown passes and the school's record for total offense with 2,291 yards.

The new pass offense this year got Wilkes junior, Jason Phillips to the Second Team with his 33 catches and three touchdowns. Phillips also had 101 punt return yards.

Freshman Matt Diltz was 19 for 24 in point after attempts and was named to the Second Team as

well. Diltz also nailed a 37 yard field goal in the 44-0 win over Lebanon Valley.

The "Dog Pound," as the Colonel defense was known this season, was also given their recognition as four Wilkes defenders were also named to the First Team Defense.

Co-captain Chris "Stump" Shannon was named to the first team linebacker spot along with junior linebacker Tony DaRe.

Shannon led the team with 82 tackles, 59 solos. DaRe was third on the squad with 67 stops, while sophomore safety Mark Hendry also received honors for his play. His 75 tackles were second on the defensive sheet and his four interceptions helped Wilkes lead the MAC in interceptions.

Junior lineman Brandon Carlin rounded out the First Team nominations on the defensive line. The 6'2", 272 pound Carlin had 19 tackles and his first career interception against King's. Carlin's line mate Brian Bader was named to the Second Team with his five sacks.

Rob Rolland and Dave Reinert were named First Team for the Freedom League's All-Star Soccer squad after finishing the year with an 11-8 record.

Rolland, a senior from Kingston, Pennsylvania, finished his Colonel career with 10 goals and six assists this season. Reinert, a junior, hit twine four times with eight helpers for a total of 16 points.

A pair of Wilkes seniors made the Second Team as Scott Kowalski and Tim Seymour were honored for their play. Seymour scored three goals while adding six assists. Kowalski scored one goal this season and three for his career.

After a record breaking season

and career, senior Laurie Labbe was named to the First Team for Women's Soccer at mid-fielder. Endwell, New York native finished her storied career in blue and gold with 109 total points and eight goals this season.

Despite having 11 goals and assists in just 15 games sophomore Donna Rothrock did not make the First Team. Rothrock was named to the Second Team along with teammate Kim Vance, who transferred to Wilkes after a few seasons at St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania.

After a trip to the MAC post-season again this season, Lisa Werkheiser ends her Lady Colonel career with a First Team Field Hockey honor.

Werkheiser had a team leading seven goals and finished her career with 24 goals and 54 total points. Joining Werkheiser on the First Team is Suzanne Fisher, a junior from Shavertown, Pennsylvania. Seniors Sarah Reed and Pam Truszowski were honored on the Second Team.

Truszowski played a team high 1,308 minutes and had a 1.8 goals against average.

Truszowski had four shutouts in 18 games. Reed registered one while starting all 18 games.

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## Sports around the world...

### Lockout meets on Friday

NEW YORK--Negotiators for the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the players union return to the bargaining table on Friday. It'll be the first face-to-face meeting since November 6. This is day 142 of the lockout.

### Tiger, Vijay meet in Grand Slam

POIPU, HAWAII--Tiger Woods faced Vijay Singh yesterday in the title match of the Grand Slam of Golf Championship. Woods defeated U.S. Open champ Lee Janzen 3 and 2 in match play competition on Tuesday.

Singh beat Masters and British Open winner Mark O'Meara two up. Woods earned the fourth berth in this select event by having the best combined record in all four matches.

### Sauter sells tickets, gets released

TEMPE, ARIZONA--Former University of Minnesota star quarterback Cory Sauter was waived by the Arizona Cardinals. The team won't say why Sauter was dismissed from its practice squad. But *The Arizona Republic* says it learned that Sauter allegedly sold complimentary tickets to Sunday's sold-out Dallas game for more than face value.

### Jayhawks escape with win over Penn

PHILADELPHIA--Something special was bound to happen when the Kansas Jayhawks, a basketball superpower from America's heartland, jogged onto the court in the Palestra in their first game at the historic Philadelphia gym since Wilt Chamberlain played for Kansas. But the number eight Jayhawks needed some clutch shooting by freshman Jeff Bosch and a couple of their vintage defensive stops in the closing minutes to escape with a 61-56 victory over The University of Pennsylvania, Tuesday night.

### Brind'Amour beats Pens in 3rd

PITTSBURGH--Rod Brind'Amour scored one goal in the third period and set up another as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Penguins 4-1 Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh skates at Tampa Bay tonight, while Philadelphia is idle until Friday when the Flyers visit Carolina.

### PSU banged up and bruised

STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA--Injuries continue to afflict number 16 Penn State. The Nittany Lions were already missing starting tailback Cordell Mitchell with a burner in one shoulder. Now they expect to be without tailback Chris Eberly Saturday at number 13 Wisconsin. Eberly has an ankle

injury.

Add another offensive lineman to the injured reserve list: Kareem McKenzie. He joins Ryan Fagan: both of them with ankle problems.

The timing really couldn't be worse. Penn State's patched-up backfield and improved offensive line faces the nation's number two rushing defense in Madison. Penn State is hoping to win its first road game against a top 25 team in two years.

### Glavine garners second Cy

NEW YORK--Atlanta starter Tom Glavine edged out San Diego reliever Trevor Hoffman to win the National League's Cy Young Award. Hoffman finished second despite picking up two more first place votes than Glavine in the closest balloting for the award in 11 years.

### O'Donnell benched for third-stringer

CINCINNATI, OHIO--Neil O'Donnell's career has had its ups and downs. The latest is down. He's been replaced as Cincinnati's starting quarterback by Paul Justin. O'Donnell started the Bengals first ten games.

Justin moves up from number three on the depth chart. He led the Bengals' offense to its only touchdown in the last two games.

O'Donnell signed with Cincinnati in the off-season as a free agent. He led the Pittsburgh Steelers to Super Bowl XXX just three seasons ago.

## That's what I say



with SCOTT VEITH

Who is Davidson and why are they playing against Duke? More importantly, why is Duke, the number one team in the nation, only beating Davidson by 10 points with five minutes left in the second half?

College basketball has one of the craziest scheduling rituals in all of sports. At the beginning of each season, college teams play teams that don't even belong in the same gymnasium and they beat them by 40 or 50 points.

Who does this excite? Why are teams like Oakland University of Michigan, Stetson University and Texas-Pan American University playing against college teams like Michigan State, Clemson and Louisiana State? I know that Davidson and Duke were once Southern Conference rivals, but the Southern Conference no longer exists. The Dukies have moved on to bigger and better things. They should stay there.

Oakland has just gone under a huge transformation where they moved from Division II to Division I and changed their nickname from the Cavaliers to the Golden Grizzlies. Why on earth does that give them the right to play Michigan State, the fifth-ranked team in the nation?

These games are embarrassing. I don't know of anyone who actually watches these games. Most people would much rather see two mediocre teams or two poor teams that will play a close game rather than a marquee name team play St. Mary's School for the Blind or Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences.

Why don't these teams schedule more pre-season scrimmages if they are not comfortable playing against the nations toughest opponents? If their motive is to protect their record to get to the NCAA tournament, they are missing the boat.

Criteria for making the "Big Dance" includes strength of schedule against Division I opponents. Most pollsters completely overlook victories over small schools or Division II schools. Some even downplay a team's credibility if their schedule is loaded with poor teams.

At least these schools could schedule teams that actually play against good schools. I can't imagine that a win against Stetson would impress any pollsters.

If these teams are looking for an easy victory, why don't they schedule an exhibition versus the finest of the women's college basketball teams. I would pay to see a match-up between the University of Connecticut woman's hoops team and the Michigan State men's squad. I know that the Spartans would run all over the Lady Huskies and Mateen Cleaves would throw more alley-oop's than he has in his lifetime, but the Lady Huskies are a fundamentally sound team. Cleaves and company would have to settle down and actually play fundamental basketball. This would be the biggest challenge they would have all season.

Some of the finest women's college basketball players that have ever played the game are playing right now. Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw could very well be the best women's player ever and could compete with most of the men who play Division I. The argument could be made that the women are not athletic enough or big enough to play with the big men, but size does not matter. The finest center in men's college hoops, Elton Brand of Duke, is only 6'8". Most women's players are not quite that big, but most women's teams are far superior in the areas of outside shooting and fundamentals.

In fact, some of the best men's teams in the country have completely redefined the game of basketball. They have all but eliminated the chest pass and two-handed bounce passes. These can only be seen on a regular basis in the women's game.

As ridiculous as this all sounds, it is feasible. If not Division I men's teams, why don't women's teams entertain the idea of playing against smaller college men's teams? Obviously most women's teams can not compete with the likes of Duke, Stanford and Tennessee, but these teams could probably play tough against teams like Stetson or even Division II and III teams.

If men's teams play exhibition games versus teams like *Athletes in Action* and *High Five America*, why couldn't the women's teams play against Wilkes or Scranton's men's teams?

Of course, this would all interfere with television rights, advertising and other money making ploys, so this whole idea is preposterous.

The ideas expressed in this column are generated through everyday interaction with *Beacon* readers and members of the Wilkes community.

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# Sports

## Football drops finale to Lycoming

### Rine completes stellar career by setting season passing mark

By **ROBERT J. MORCOM**  
Beacon Sports Editor

Wilkes had two first-half turnovers and Lycoming College turned both of them into touchdowns as the Warriors squeaked by Wilkes, 21-12.

Lycoming ended their regular season 9-0 with the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title under their belt. They were also Freedom League Champions.

Wilkes slipped to 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the Freedom League as their season came to an end this past Saturday.

The first quarter will be one that the Colonels will not soon forget. On the first drive of the game, senior quarterback Neil Rine was picked off by Lycoming's Jesse Gambone at the Wilkes 34-yard line.

Gambone returned it to the 8-yard line, where running back Brian Thompson took it in around the left end with 13:47 to play. Place kicker John Schaffer added the extra point to give Lycoming the early lead, 7-0.

Wilkes would turn the ball over again in the first quarter as Ryan James was stripped of the ball on a completed pass. The Warriors

Mitch Marzo recovered the fumble. Five plays later, Lycoming quarterback Jason Marraccini hit Tim Dumas with a 20-yard scoring strike for their second score of the opening quarter. Schaffer added the extra point to give Lycoming a 14-0 lead.

Wilkes drove the ball down field to the Lycoming 17 in the second quarter. However, they were unable to put points on the board as the Diltz field goal attempt of 33 yards was blocked.

Late in the second, the Colonels would get on the board. Rine hit James for 11 yards and then hit Floyd Allen for 45 yards to place the ball at the Lycoming eight yard line.

Rine then hit junior tailback Mike Hankins on a screen pass and the junior tailback took it into the endzone for six points. Diltz missed the extra point leaving the Colonels down by eight at the half.

Lycoming took the second-half kickoff and moved down the field as if they were going to score. However, the Wilkes defense stood tough as Mark Hendry intercepted a pass at the Colonel 22-yard line. Hendry returned it 56 yards to set up the Colonel offense.

On the seventh play of the

ensuing drive, senior running back Larry Zeller rolled into the endzone from 5 yards out, pulling the Colonels to within two points. Rine's pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete so the Colonels were still down 14-12, but still had the momentum.

Lycoming responded to the challenge as they ran eight minutes off the clock, in an impressive 18 play, 78-yard scoring drive.

The drive was capped by a tough 4-yard touchdown run by Thompson. Schaffer added the extra point to end the games scoring. The Colonels would try their hand at a scoring drive of their own, but the offense came up shy.

Rine finished his career setting many records, including the single season passing mark of 2,469 yards, and total offense, 2,291 yards. On the day, Rine threw for 305 yards including one touchdown and three interceptions.

James closed out the season with 105 receiving yards on the day, while Allen finished with 83.

Hankins did his job on the ground as he raced for 106 yards on 18 carries.

Junior linebacker Tony DaRe and senior linebacker Chris Shannon anchored the Wilkes

defense that forced five turnovers. DaRe ended the game with 12 tackles and two interceptions, earning his second Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, awarded by the Budget Rent-a-Car company this season.

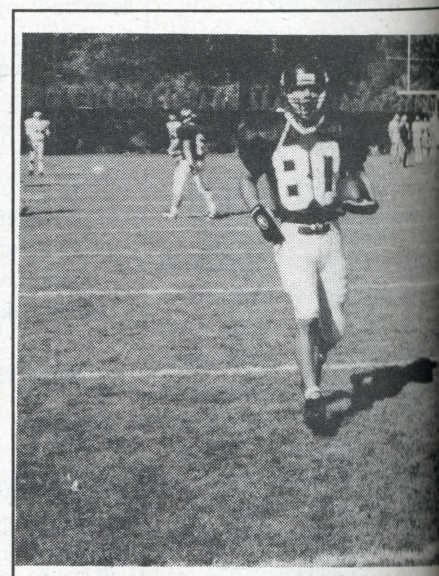
Shannon rounded out his career with 11 tackles, two for losses.

Hankins finished the season with 867 rushing yards and 280 kick return yards. Brian Miller led the squad in receiving yards with 652 and Jason Phillips led the squad with 101 punt return yards.

This season's offensive efforts also included the hard work and

dedication of the offensive line by senior captain Dave Kish and junior John Williams.

Defensive back Brian Hendry led the squad in interceptions with six and Shannon led the team in tackles with 82.



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Wide receiver Jason Phillips, shown here warming up for a game against King's College, finished season with 510 receiving yards.

## Field Hockey Wrap-up

By **LARRY LEWIS**  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University women's field hockey team ended 8-10. The team recorded three victories in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Freedom League.

The team also advanced to the MAC semi-final game where they lost to perennial national power Messiah College by a score of 3-1.

Senior Lisa Werkheiser led the team in both goals and assists. She recorded seven goals and notched three helpers. Werkheiser ended her career with 24 goals and six assists, to total 54 points.

Kim Walker was second on the team in goals as she slipped four shots passed opposing goalkeepers. Walker also ranked second on the

team in points with eight.

Senior goalkeeper Pam Truszkowski played in goal for all 18 of the Lady Colonel games this season. Truszkowski recorded 167 saves and four shutouts this season and held opponents to 1.45 goals per game.

Senior Sara Reed managed only one assist this season, but played solid defense for the squad. Reed finished her career with 10 points.

Junior Sara Clause ranked third on the team in scoring as she notched two goals and two assists. This brings her career totals to 14 goals, 9 assists and 37 points.

Also scoring goals for the Lady Colonels this season were Beth Abrams, Jill Wilson, Alicia Cymbala, Megan Fogle and Karen Bradley.

Due to the loss of Werkheiser, Truszkowski and Reed to gradua-

tion, the Lady Colonels will need to receive excellent efforts from Clause, Jill Henry and January Johnson next season to fill the void.

Also, the Lady Colonels will count on a strong recruiting class to bolster their lineup next season.

Other Lady Colonels that contributed to the scoring effort this season were Henry and Melany Kalmanowicz, who each recorded assists.

Currently, Abrams has 12 career points and Wilson has nine. These two hope to return to the Lady Colonels and contribute next season.

Despite their record, the Lady Colonels were a strong team this season. Of their ten losses, three came against nationally ranked Division III opponents and one came against nationally ranked Division II Bloomsburg University.

By **SCOTT VEITH**  
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes men's soccer team closed out their fall season with a record of 11-8 overall and a 4-3 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Freedom League.

Senior Rob Rolland led the squad with ten goals, 26 points and 1.37 goals per game. He tied for second in assists with six. This brought Rolland's career statistics to 25 goals, 13 assists and 63 total points.

Junior Dave Reinert also contributed greatly to the Colonel attack. Reinert led the squad with eight assists and was tied for second in points with 16. Reinert's career statistics are 13 goals, 17 assists and 43 total points.

Freshman goalkeeper Seth Nye recorded four shutouts and held opponents to 1.68 goals per game. Nye also recorded 77 saves and

combined on a shutout with fellow freshman Brian May.

Although Nye played the majority of the time in goal, May also responded well to the team. May was awarded. May saw action in four games and allowed only one goal in his 123 minutes of play. He recorded a shutout and saved 80 percent of the shots he faced.

The Colonels spread out in scoring this season as 14 different players scored goals and two more managed assists.

Sophomore Bill Schmidt ranked second on the team in goals with five and points with 16. He also managed 0.84 points per game to rank second behind Rolland.

Junior Jarrad Max scored three goals and three assists. This brings his career total to eight goals, eight assists and 24 points.

Junior James Lacy played in only two games this season but scored 45 total points in previous seasons.

## Soccer ends season

