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# Circus protest led by Wilkes professor

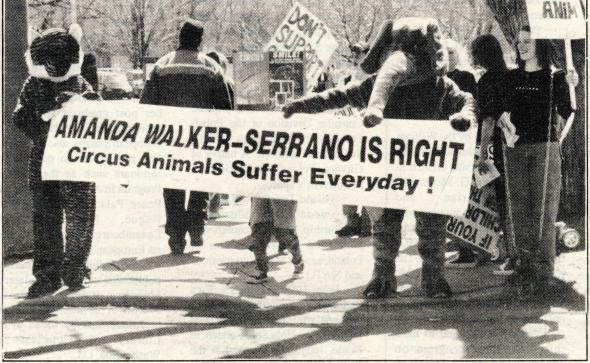
■ Philosophy teacher is major contributor in battle against animal "slavery."

By FRANK TOMASZEWSKI Beacon News Editor

On one side of the fence there were hundreds of smiling children exiting school busses in front of the armory in Kingston. On the other side there was a different picture.

A group of over twenty angry activists held up signs that warned the circus goers of all ages that they are supporting cruel acts involving animals. Chants such as "elephants suffer everyday" echoed throughout the afternoon from this small group of animal lovers.

The group is protesting the Irem Shrine circus which is being



Photos By Frank Tomaszewski

Above: Dr. Linda Paul (seen left in tiger costume) protests the circus held at the armory in Kingston Tuesday afternoon. Paul, as well as over twenty other protesters showed up to warn the community about how the animals are mistreated. Below: Wilkes student Lynn Malyndziak (right) joins in the protest with her friends.

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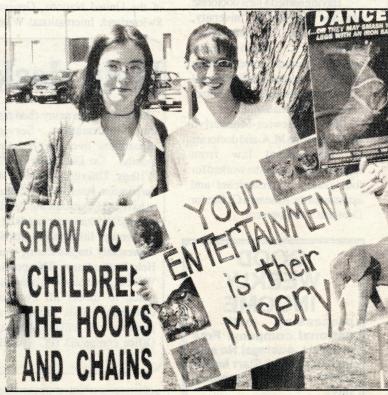
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held at the armory through April 10. According to these protesters, the circus trainers abuse the animals that perform in the show. They had several videos with footage of animals

being chained up and whipped for not obeying the trainers.

One of the protesters was Wilkes University Philosophy professor Dr. Linda Paul. Dressed in a tiger costume, Dr. Paul held up banners that claimed the circus mistreats animals. "This is just one particular example of how humans treat animals unfairly," Paul said. "People use animals for anything they want, in this case entertainment. The animals are then punished if they are just acting naturally. We only think of what we want and not them," added Paul.

Dr. Paul compares animals to humans by saying, "they are individuals also and have lives of their own. They should be able to live as they choose."

One of the members who originally started this particular protest was a nine year old student named Amanda Walker-Serrano from Lackawanna Trail Elementary School. She was planning to participate in the protest ever since her class decided to attend the circus for a class trip.

When the Lackawanna Trail bus pulled into the armory

parking lot, the group of protesters stormed towards the entrance. They were immediately stopped by security and police officers. The police threatened to arrest the protesters if they did not leave the property.

When asked about the possibility of being arrested Dr. Paul responded, "I've protested many times before but have never been arrested. I think it would be a different experience."

Some Wilkes students also showed up to protest the event. Junior sociology student Lynn Malydziak was one of the students there. Malydziak admitted that it was just recently that she realized what goes on during the animal training process. She said, "when I found out about the treatment of the animals, I thought it was disgusting. If I knew about this when I was a child, I would have never gone."

The group of citizens that were there do not have a specific name for their group yet. According to Lynn Manheim, "people came from long distances this week to fight the treatment of the animals here. We are not against any specific circus, just the ones that use animals."

Manheim said that the group's main source of information comes from a former circus animal trainer named Ray Ryan. Ryan, who was against the way the animals were being treated decided to quit his job and start fighting for the animals freedom.

The group has been protesting since the circus came into town on Monday. They will continue their efforts until the circus is over at the end of the week.

# News

#### Students-awarded scholarships

Wilkes-Barre -- Wilkes University business students, Kelly C. McDonough, of Ashley, Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth E. Conklin, of Kingston, Pennsylvania, have been named the school's first two William G. McGowan Scholars. Each has been awarded a one-year, full tuition scholarship to Wilkes for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The William G. McGowan Scholars Award Committee of Wilkes considered McDonough's and Conklin's academic records, leadership and entrepreneurial activities, campus/community service. and faculty recommendations. Additionally, each candidate submitted a 500 to 1,000 word essay on the contributions of William G. McGowan. Monsignor Andrew J. McGowan, William McGowan's brother, participated in the presentation of the awards.

McDonough, formerly from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a junior accounting major. She is both a dean's list and honor student and is involved in several campus activities. Most recently, she coordinated the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program at Wilkes.

VITA helps local elderly and low-income citizens with tax preparation. She also launched a retail entrepreneurial venture in the clothing industry.

Inheressay, McDonough stated that "William McGowan has taught

all of us...that a good idea will overcome any obstacle if it is believed in."

Conklin, a graduate student in the business program, is a graduate of Barnard College, where she earned a degree in urban studies. She intends to follow William McGowan's example and start her own company, a financial planning concern.

"William McGowan's leadership style and legacy of accomplishments are an inspiration to others who live, work, and pursue higher education in the Wyoming Valley," wrote Conklin in her essay.

Administered by the William G. McGowan Charitable Trust, the Scholars Program was created in honor of William G. McGowan, the humanitarian and telecommunications pioneer who was born in Ashley, Pennsylvania, and was the founder of MCI Communications Corporation. The program's goal is to provide selected colleges and universities with a program to identify outstanding business students.

"Wilkes is honored to have this prestigious program on campus," said Wilkes President, Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth. "Aside from the generous monetary award, the McGowan Scholars Program brings a national prestige that will benefit both the student scholars and the Wilkes business programs."

## Polish speech to be held at Farley Library

**DEENA M. GUADAGNO** 

Special to The Beacon

In celebration of Polish heritage, Wilkes University will hold the inaugural event in the Drs. Francis and Lidia Kopernik Lecture Series on Sunday, April 25, 1999, at 4 pm, in the Polish Room of the Eugene S. Farley Library, South Franklin and West South Streets, Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Ewa Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn, First Secretary at the Consular Division of the Polish Embassy in Washington, will be the featured lecturer. A native of Gliwice, Poland, Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn's address,

"Poland Today," will discuss the economy, education, relationship between church and state, and social problems in Poland, as well as foreign relations and NATO.

From 1993 to 1994, Dr. Ewa Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn worked as charge d'affaires at the Embassy of Poland to the Holy See, Vatican, in Rome, Italy. She lectured at the United States Department of State Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Virginia., and at several universities in Florida.

Having earned a juris doctorate from the Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland, Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn's ongoing legal activities include corresponding editor from Poland for International Legal Materials, and the American Society of International Law.

Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn also received an M.A. and doctorate in international law from Jagiellonian, where she worked for four years as a researcher and assistant in the Research Centre for Debt and Development.

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P.O. Box 22-0740 Hollywood, Florida 33022 As a member of the Law Faculty at Warsaw University, Poland, Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn taught lectures and seminars in International Public Law for three years. She also served as an assistant in the International Public Law Department at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

After receiving a postgraduate diploma from the Institute of High International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn continued her post graduate studies and research at The Institute of European Studies, also in Geneva. She participated in courses and seminars such as the Summer Program in American Law at The Peace Palace Academy in the Hague, Netherlands. In Luxembourg, her work focused on European Law.

Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn's publication contribution, Interim Measures of Protection in the Practice of the International Court of Justice, can be found at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Protection and Promotion of Human Rights by National Institutions is located in the Center for Human Rights, at the Library of the United Nations, Geneva, Switzerland. International Water Resources, Legislative Studies, was compiled for the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), a specialized organization of the United Nations system, headquartered in Rome, Italy. She contributed to International Indebtedness, and World Food Program, for International Affairs, Warsaw, Poland.

While Polish is her native language, Dr. Salkiewicz-Munnerlyn is fluent in English, French, Italian, and Latin. She also possesses a working knowledge of Russian, Serbian and Spanish.

Drs. Francis and Lydia Kopernik were born, raised and educated in Poland. After completing their education, Dr. Francis Kopernik became a surgeon and Dr. Lydia Kopernik a psychiatrist. Both have retired after enjoying prosperous careers in their respective fields. Through the lecture series, the Koperniks wish to educate the Wyoming Valley area about the importance of Polish heritage.

Tea and finger sandwiches will be served following the lecture.

For more information about the Drs. Francis and Lidia Kopernik Lecture Series, contact Carol Maculloch, annual giving program manager at Wilkes, at (570) 408-4302

## Help desk open house

There have been many changes in the Information Services department over the last three months. On December 2, 1998 Wilkes University and SCT corporation entered into a contract to have SCT Outsourcing Services manage the computer needs of the University. Information Services is presently implementing a new Help Desk system. This provides Wilkes University with one central place to direct all computer concerns. This includes any problem with wilkes1, Banner®, Office computers (PC and Mac)

and other problems for which you have in the past normally called Information Services. SCT would like to invite you to an open house on Wednesday, April 28, 1999 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm to provide students, faculty, staff and administration the opportunity to tour the facility. SCT staff will be available, in Sturdevant Hall, to talk with you about our services and take your suggestions on how we can best help you. Light refreshments and handouts will be available for this occasion. Hope to see you there!

### Adult learner honored

Wilkes-Barre -- Mary Beth Yemola, of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, was recently honored as Wilkes University's Outstanding Adult Learner of the Year at an award dinner sponsored by The Luzerne County Adult Education Council.

"Mary Beth is a motivated, excellent student and person, a leader, and among the top ten adult learners I have taught in 20 years," said Dr. Frederick J. Sullivan, associate dean, Wilkes University's College of Arts,

Sciences and Professional Studies and associate professor, math and computer science.

During the upcoming Spring Commencement Ceremony, on Saturday, May 15, 1999, Yemola will receive a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems. This will be the second bachelor's degree she received from Wilkes.

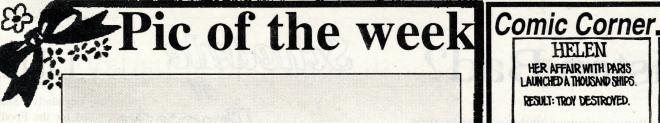
After two years of college at Penn State/Hazleton, Yemola began study at Wilkes College and earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1983. A successful accounting career followed her graduation.

She spent three years in Southern California as an accountant in the advertising industry, then returned home in January of 1989 to continue an accounting career in Northeastern Pennsylvania. A need to keep up with the latest technological advancements arose, and she reenrolled at Wilkes in January of 1997 to pursue a new career path in computer information systems.

A technical writing project undertaken by Yemola was adopted by the University. It suggested modifications to campus building entrances to improve access to classrooms and offices for those with physical disabilities.



## News



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Seen here is Wilkes University's world-renowned baseball field maintenence crew. Notice there is nobody in this picture. Numerous players and fans have been complaining about how bad the playing surface actually is. Maybe in the future a rake or perhaps a lawn mower will be squeezed into the budget.

If you happen to capture a unique moment on campus, or anything exciting involving Wilkes students, send your photo to *The Beacon* office. Include your name with a brief description and your photo may be chosen for the **Pic of the Week**.

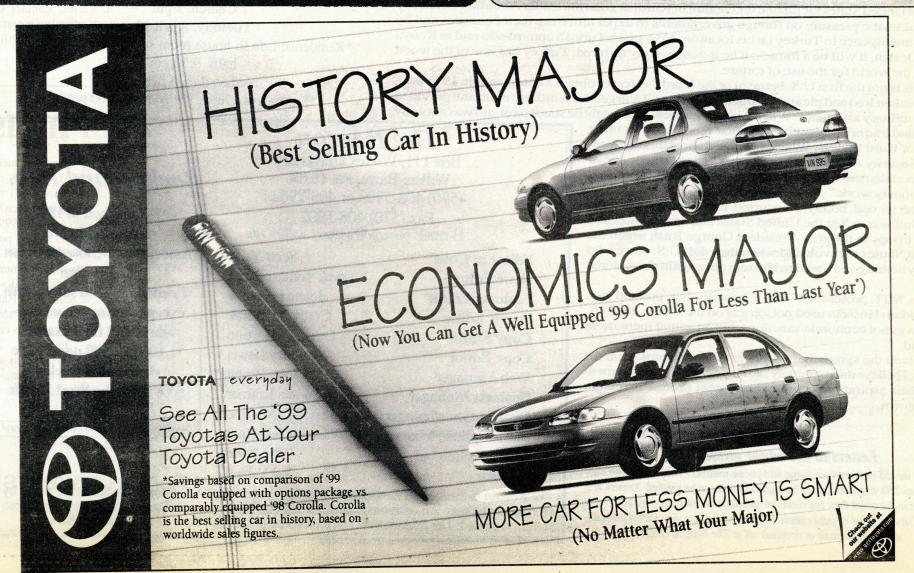


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RESULT: A BOOK DEAL AND A
BARBARA WALTERS INTERVIEW.

The last Blood Drive of the semester will be held today in Rumours, basement of the Marts Center, 274 South Franklin Street 10:00am-4:00pm. We would like to encourage all of our Wilkes family to participate in this event! There will be Hillside Farms ice cream available to all who donate. Mark your calendar and plan on attending. Bring a friend! Remember the life you save may be someone you know! See you there!



## Letters: Why is Kurdistan Bad?

Why is it that I see daily pictures of burning villages, refugees, and massacre victims in Kosovo and no pictures at all of Kurdish victims of far worse atrocities in Turkey? There are hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees. Their villages have been bombed and strafed by Turkish helicopters and jets, supplied by the United States. Why are the Albanian separatists treated as freedom fighters in the U.S. media, while the Kurdish guerrillas are called terrorists? Why is an independent Kosovo deemed good and an independent Kurdistan bad?

The media coverage reminds me of the situation MIT professor Noam Chomsky describes in his book, Manufacturing Consent. Chomsky points out that extensive coverage was given to enemy atrocities in Cambodia, while simultaneously there was a near complete blackout of coverage of U.S.-supported atrocities in East Timor.

There is a logical explanation for the fact that a superpower like the United States is willing to use its air force in support of a guerrilla army. After the Soviet Union and most of eastern Europe went capitalist, only one socialist state remained, Yugoslavia. Therefore, the breakup of Yugoslavia was very Important to the United States and other capitalist countries.

The Kurdish guerrillas are leftist in political orientation. The last thing the United States would want to see in the oil-rich Middle East would be a socialist Kurdistan.

The prime motivating factor of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and enhancement of corporate power and profits. The tender concern expressed by government officials and the media for refugees and victims of atrocities is for public consumption only.

> Sincerely, Gary Sudborough 13824 Fidler Ave. Bellflower, Ca. 90706

# We betray the Kurds

Dear Editor.

The United States facilitated the capture of Kurdish guerrilla leader Abdullah Ocalan by intense diplomatic pressure on foreign governments to expel him from their countries and by providing intelligence to Turkey on his location. Now that a Turkish commando raid in Kenya captured Ocalan, it will be a miracle if he is not severely tortured. Turkey has one of the worst records in the world for the use of torture.

This is not the first U.S. betrayal of the Kurds' effort to obtain a homeland. In 1975 in an effort to weaken Iraq and please the Shah of Iran, the CIA urged the Kurds to revolt and provided them with military assistance. When it appeared the Kurds might be successful, aid was abruptly

cancelled and Iraq brutally suppressed their rebellion, executing hundreds of Kurd leaders. When questioned about this betrayal, National Security Affairs advisor Henry Kissinger made one of his famous statements: "Covert action should not be confused with missionary work.'

The second betrayal occurred immediately after the Persian Gulf war, when the United States had several hundred thousand troops in the area. President George Bush urged the Kurds and Shutes to revolt and when they did, U.S. forces did absolutely nothing and Saddam Hussein once again slaughtered

As MIT professor Noam Chomsky has pointed out, when Saddam Hussein used poison gas on the Kurds, the U.S. reaction was not economic sanctions, but an actual increase in

Given the sympathetic view most Americans have for the Kurds, I believe this extremely sad history of U.S. involvement against their aspirations would cause great protest if it were widely known,

Sincerely, Gary Sudborough

#### Letters to the editor guidelines:

Letters should include your name and phone number. They should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed in order to be printed. Letters will be printed in the order they are received and must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters can be sent via electronic mail, intercampus mail or dropped off at The Beacon office.

# Schedule

The Schedule of Events contains only campus related events and activities that take place on or near campus. This calender is used to inform students, faculty, and the rest of the Wilkes community of what is happening at Wilkes. Events that involve campus groups that take place off campus or out of walking distance for students will not be included. If you would like your event included, please drop off a schedule or announcement at The Beacon office located on the second floor of Hollenback Hall.

Thursday, April 8

\*Blood Drive, Rumors. 10 am - 4 pm

Friday, April 9

\*"A Civil Action," SLC 101. 7:30 pm

\*Casino Night, Rumors. 8 pm - 12 am

Sunday, April 11

\*"Racism and Anti-Semitism," Temple Israel. 7 pm

Monday, April 12

\*Softball vs. Marywood, Kirby Park. 2:30 pm

\*Men's Tennis vs. Lycoming, Ralston Field. 3 pm

\* Residence Life room deposit due, Financial Management Office. 4:30 pm

\*Headache Support Group Meeting, Marts 214, 6:30 - 8 pm \*"Friendship in the age of AIDS," SLC 101. 7 - 8:45 pm

\*Wilkes-Barre Chapter NAACP Meeting, Mt. Zion Baptist

Church. 7 pm

Tuesday, April 13 \*Residence Life In-house room selection, residence halls. 9:30 pm

Wednesday, April 14

\*Softball vs. Drew, Kirby Park. 3:00 pm

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# Opinion

### can't be "under the table and dreaming"

with Matt Sowcik

by out there. Welcome back. Hope everyone had a nice Easter. Well, the semester is a end but there are still so many things happening around campus. Still some of atthere are still saying there is nothing to do. So I say to you, it's election time so go out and vote. There are people out there that are running for all of the offices that deal with afternativities around campus. So vote or don't complain.

Now to get into my actual column for this week. This week I decided to write about my ince living off campus. I know that probably some of you out there are thinking about the leap into a off campus apartment.

ell have a couple of things I want to talk about when it comes to the issue of my mees off campus.

The people you live with: This is the most important decision you have to consider. I all you exactly how to go about picking people because I didn't really know how any of embers of 68 would get along or even who was going to live here until a couple of days exhool started (Billy). I can say that it's important to know that the more people you into a situation, the more your going to have to give and the more you have to decide youreally want and what to fight for. Know your roommates, appreciate your mates, and learn to accept them for the positive and at times negative things they bring to place. God knows, with all the different personalities that live here (at 68 with seven we have mastered this and it truly is amazing how well we get along.

In the word of the same time it is not your choice. I mean it is, but at the same time it isn't. It is you have to take it where you can get it. Well it's also important to meet with you ind. I'm a Jerry's Kid and a proud one at that. I know I speak for our house that with all mor stories I have heard about him, he hasn't lived up to any of them. It's very that you build up a relationship with your landlord so that you get what you want atthey help you get it. A example of this is: Our house likes to build. The guys that here before us liked to build, and our landlord takes the price of supplies off the rent. Get you want, Hell your paying them a lot of money for it.

If Why?: You need to always ask yourself why you want to leave a pampered life on M. A meal plan, everything in close walking distance, no bills, hardly a responsibility in M. Well these things are all hard to give up, but the things you gain from living off M. Well these things are above and beyond these things.

leto finish up by saying thanks to all the guys at 68 for a great year so far and for all mes and good times to come. I would also like to suggest talking to our rival house many of the other off campus houses that you think are most like what you want to be his does not have anything to do with copying a house, but if you want a party house party house knows what it's like to live there and vice-versa.

### SENIORS: You're invited to the Senior Salute!

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# Softball steals show

Baseball season is back. The big leagues will be thrilled again by Big Mac and the Yankees. The Red Barons are a new and improved team with more power than last season. The Wilkes men have a-half-a-dozen freshman who add new pop to their line-up and bolster their defense. This season should be a good one.

But wait. Is there another show in town? Can a team outdo all of the aforementioned squads in popularity?

You bet.

The Lady Colonels softball team is 13-2. We know that numbers don't mean everything, but when the men's basketball team had a similar record (14-2), we all thought they were the best in the country.

What's the difference between these two teams? Do we give to much respect to Rickrode's boys? Were they really the best team in the country with a 14-2 record? Were they really that much better than Kevin Vrabel's squad?

Where's the respect for these ladies?

We know it's great to feel the gymnasium shake after Chad Fabian hits his fourth three-pointer of the game. We know that Lady Colonel catcher Kerrieanne Geist can't rock arim like Brian Gryboski could. We know that pitcher Alice Fink can't run the floor like Scott Cleveland could.

Does this mean they are any less exciting than the guys? Geist has hit more home runs (4) than anyone on the Wilkes baseball team this season. Fink has an 8-2 record and a wicked knuckleball. This team can flat out hit.

So what's the problem? Is basketball that much more exciting? Is softball really that insignificant that fewer than 20 people show up at the games? Do you even care that one of the best softball teams in the country is right here on campus?

Show your support. A team like this only comes around once in a while (unless the coach can recruit like Rickrode can). Go see this team play before it is too late. You won't be sorry.

#### Residence Life room selection reminders

#Room deposits due **Monday, April 12, 4:30 pm** at Financial Management Office

#In-houseroom selection, **April 13**, **9:30 pm** in each hall

#Number lottery selection, Friday, April 16, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm at RLO

#Female room lottery, **Tuesday April 20, 9:30** pm, RLO

#Male room lottery, **Wednesday**, **April 21**, **9:30** pm, RLO

## New Area Code

The split area code 717 and the new area code 570 is now in full effect as of 12:01 this morning. All calls dialed with the incorrect area code will not be connected but routed to a recording announcement.

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# "Small school. Big education."

"Small school. Big education." Such is the theme of the Wilkes University slogan to attract new admissions. In theory, this slogan suggests that here at Wilkes a student will be prepared and educated to enter into the greater work force while living on a small campus with greater student-faculty interaction. In addition to the scholastic education students receive, Wilkes seeks to educate the whole person by providing opportunities to develop leadership experience, responsibility, time management, and social skills. This letter is meant to address a weak area I see in our "small school - big education."

At the end of the last semester, a survey was administered throughout campus residence halls regarding recycling. Out of 300 people surveyed, 42% didn't know if Wilkes has a recycling program. Forty-seven percent of those polled know that Wilkes recycles white paper and aluminum because some residence halls have bins for these items. Yet only 18% know that Wilkes recycles cardboard. There is a large green bin for cardboard recycling located in the parking lot behind Sturdevent Hall. Since half of these students didn't know where to recycle, it is understandable that only 33% students actually do recycle on campus, However, 80% of them recycle at home. The overwhelming majority of students would like to recycle cardboard, white paper, aluminum, plastic, newspaper, and glass because 87% feel that recycling is everyone's responsibility. 88% of students polled would take part in a recycling program on campus if the university or someone provided available, convenient recycling

IRHC is looking into purchasing more recycling bins and trying to increase awareness of the locations of current recycling bins on campus. I would like to see Wilkes University step up and help linance more recycling bins. Students need bins that are easily identified and accessible. Recycling is an important responsibility of residents and the university as a whole. Through IRHC, students are attempting to solve this problem, but IRHC cannot fund all the bins that are needed throughout the campus. Everyone knows that tuition at Wilkes isn't cheap. In addition to tuition, Wilkes University receives financial support through the alumni and endowments; so can Wilkes afford to buy more recycle bins? Is recycling important to the university?

Anne Nadakavukaren, author of Our Global Environment, states that recycling programs not only have "the potential to reduce dependence on landfills and incinerators by diverting a portion of the waste flow - they also promote individual responsibility for waste-generating behavior and may eventually help to forge a new public ethic regarding consumerism and sustainable lifestyles." Nadakavukaren makes an important comment regarding consumer responsibility. Many cities have even made recycling mandatory. In order to truly become a responsible citizen, head of a household, or member of a business, corporation, or institution, it is important to hold ourselves accountable and responsible for our wastes. It is as simple as when we first learned to clean our rooms as children. As adults we need to make recycling a regular routine in our lives for the benefit of the environment.

Given the importance of recycling, I would like to ask why Wilkes University doesn't take responsibility when it comes to recycling wastes? Our own cafeteria doesn't recycle their wastes. Why is this? Why aren't all residents encouraged to recycle or provided with a way to be responsible with their own wastes? Why has this issue been so overlooked? "Small school. Big education?" In regard to recycling it seems that a more accurate slogan could be "Small School. Big Wastes."

#### Security Corner With Mike Rosh and Chief Cookus

There are a few new things to discuss. First of all, an anonymous complaint sheet will be on the Security Home Page which can be found on the Wilkes Home Page. This service is now up and running, so anyone can lodge complaints or concerns without having to give their name. The problem will then be investigated and remedied as soon as possible.

Take note that we are in a city, and crime does happen even in a small city such as Wilkes-Barre. You should not walk around late at night by yourself; the University Security personnel can be called for an escort either by car or by a walking escort. However this escort does not include going to parties, the grocery store, or to bars, please use common sense in using this service. It is there to help you, but should not be abused.

I also wanted to draw your attention to the fact that vandalism, theft or possibly worse can happen in the immediate area and one should use precaution when out and about. If you witness an incident occurring or are involved in the incident please call security at 408-4999 or dial 0 from an on-campus phone. We all want to live in a safe environment and with your help this is easier to

I also wanted to discuss parking. As you may have noticed, before break, cars in the Pickering lot were ticketed or towed if they did not belong there. This is a standard exercise and everyone with a car should remember if they park in the wrong lot or don't have a parking permit, they will be towed. I wanted to remind everyone that any Wilkes student can park in any lot from 5 pm to 7 am Monday through Thursday, and 5 pm Friday to 7 am on Monday. However if you forget to move your car you risk a ticket or tow. Please use your common sense in this matter, and don't abuse the privilege.

In the future and if you have and questions, comments/concerns about security, or issues that we could discuss in this column let myself (x5966, roshm@wilkes.edu) or Chief Cookus (x4989) know.

### Do you know me?

## Faculty Quiz.



- 1.I make biology interesting for hundreds of students that are not science majors.
- 2. I recently got married.
- 3. Ionce excited my students by pretending todrink beer in class.
- 4. I know more about fungi and algae than any human would possibly need to know.
- 5. I was a star second baseman for the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Red Barons in the 1970's.
- 6. My old last name was Zehner.
- 7. I recently had students take bacteria samples from various sources to show them just how dirty our world is.
- 8. I was a dancer in Robert Palmer's "Simply Irresistable" video.
- 9. I am an avid participant in the AIDS Awareness Committee.

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# Features

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YTAMARA JONES cial to The Beacon

You can hardly find two more nate women defending the ept of justice than Mavis Leno Lee Grant, and I'm pleased to ent comments from both.

Asreaders of this column know, discussed the plight of the mandgirls in Afghanistan who e been stripped of their basic nrights by the Taliban regime. Leno, who has been among the outspoken opponents of the oan treatment of their girls and men, says, "I've found wonderful port among women in this ry-even those who say they've r before been involved in ing that sounds even remotely

"It's shocking to realize that

these women - some of whom were doctors, lawyers, professors - cannot practice their professions," Leno says. "They cannot work outside the home. When they are allowed out, they have to wear a garment that covers them completely except for a small mesh swatch across their eyes. Since they are not permitted to be seen by male doctors, and with only a small number of women doctors allowed to practice, their health is deteriorating. Many women have committed suicide and many more admit they've thought about it."

As for those who say the Talibans are simply following Afghan tradition, Mavis Leno says, "That's not true. Before the Talibans took power, women were well represented in all the professions."

Mavis Leno, who has spoken about this on her husband, Jay Leno's, show, says if enough countries applied pressure on the Talibans, things would change. For more information on how you can get involved, she suggests you contact The Feminist Majority Foundation at 1-323-651-0495or femmaj@feminist.org.

Lee Grant has been working to better the lives of children for years. On April 20, LIFETIME will air "Confronting the Crisis. Child Care in America," a onehour documentary by the awardwinning actress and director.

"Most women work because they have to," Grant says. "Their incomes are crucial to the family's survival. Unfortunately, their children are too often placed in inadequate or incompetent child care facilities. We need to make affordable, safe child care a priority.

#### **Diabetics Beware**

**BY TAMARA JONES** 

Special to The Beacon

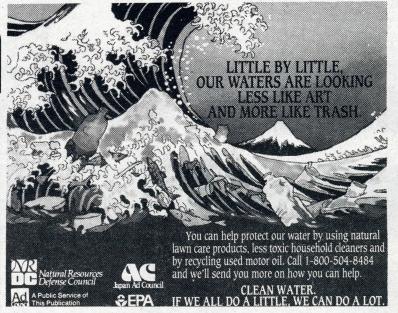
The recent warning to users of the diabetes drug, Rezulin, that it could cause fatal liver damage, points up the importance of testing before a preparation is put on the

In recent years, there has been pressure on the Food and Drug Administration to cut back on the number of tests required before the FDA can give its approval for release of a drug. Bolstered by lobbyists for the pharmaceutical industry, members of Congress have accused the FDA of delaying approval for lifesaving drugs. In the past when I've discussed this subject in these columns, I've cited examples of where lives may have been saved

precisely because FDA approval was withheld when the testing showed questionable results. There was, for example, an ulcer medication that Americans could get only in Canada because of FDA reluctance to approve it. The drug was later shown to have dangerous side effects. And, of course, there's the classic case of thalidomide that was described as a safe sedative for pregnant women. Despite pressure from many sources, the then head of the FDA withheld approval because she felt uneasy about the test data collected in Europe. As a result, the only severely deformed "thalidomide babies" born in the United States were those whose mothers took the drug abroad.

Some critics of the "speed up" policy claim the FDA should have required the manufacturer of Rezulin to do more monitoring of patients taking the drug. In any event, a panel of scientific experts suggested that the drug - which is typically prescribed for people with Type II, or adult on set diabetes can remain on the market, but that the label should carry more information about the risk of liver failure.

On Another Note: "Warning Signs" debuts on MTV April 27. The program is produced in conjunction with the American Psychological Association. It's part of MTV's year- long antiviolence campaign called, "Fight for Your Rights: Take a Stand Against Violence." "Warning investigates the Signs" psychological factors that can cause violence in young people either against themselves or against



#### Boston Bluesman and Harmonica Ace take Blues to its roots Chicory House, Friday, April 9

In the spirit of blues masters Robert Johnson, Blind Boy Fuller and on House, country bluesman Paul Rishell and harmonica player atraordinaire Annie Raines bring their soulful and sublime blues tunes to the Chicory House, Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

Rishell, one of Boston's most respected bluesmen for over 20 years, lips into the works of the old blues masters of the 20s and 30's and in his arm, weathered voice, strips the music down to its essence. Raines is "the perfect foil for Rishell," says the Boston Globe. "Both are sincere lovers of the older masters, and though they have chops to spare, they keep their playing straight and simple... with real grit and soul."

Their latest CD, I Want You to Know, has garnered five nominations for the prestigious Handy Awards, the Blues world's equivalent of the Granunys. It marks the official debut of Paul and Annie as a fulfledged buring and recording team. Music Magazine Pulse!, which gave the CD a five-star rating, says:

"They have a musicianly rapport and a wide embrace of styles, from Delta heartache to Chicago drive, that make for world-class blues."

Rishell started out in the early 70s, getting involved in the local folk scene around Boston's Harvard Square. He soon made connections which brought him directly to the bluesmen he'd idolized for years — Son House, Howlin' Wolf and Johnny Shines. He released his first CD, Blues on a Holiday, in 1990, followed by Swear to Tell the Truth, which featured Raines as a guest artist.

Before meeting Rishell, Raines had been one of the most sought-after blues harmoica players in New

England. She's brought her distinctive sound to the John Sebastian Band and the award-winning Susan

Tedeschi Band, which copped top honors at the prestigious Battle of he Blues Bands at Harpers Ferry.

The non-profit, volunteer-run Chicory House presents a range of acoustic folk music from blues to bluegrass, Celtic to Cajun, jazz to gospel. The coffehouse-style concerts are held in the community room of t. Stephen's Church, 35 South Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre. The Chicory House is not affiliated with St. Stephen's.

Admission to the concert, Friday, April 9 at 8 PM is \$8, \$7 for Chicory House supporting members. Doors open at 7:30 PM. Seating is first-come, first-served. Advance tickets are not sold. Desserts and beverages will be available for purchase throughout the evening. The Chicory House public information number is

(717) 825-8772.

#### **Events Around the Area**

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## Features

#### Weekly Top Ten Web Sites

- 10. http://www.beerinfo.com/vlib/index.html The one and only location for information on home brews, local breweries, and beer in general.
- 9. http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/1150/ Everything you need to know about college but were afraid to ask.
- 8. http://www.finaid.org/ We all know Wilkes is getting too expensive. Maybe this site could help out a little.
- 7. http://www.hotwired.com/animation/ Is your website a little dull? Here's some ideas for animated graphics to spice it up.
- 6. http://home.earthlink.net/~thehead/ The definitive gallery of fine art: visuals de toilette (otherwise known as bathroom graffitti).
- 5. http://www2.msd.si.net/~clay/money/index.html Have you ever wondered how to make a spider out of a couple of dollar bills? Me neither. But in case you do...
- 4. http://www.webpagesthatsuck.com/ Just in case you thought your webpage was bad.
- 3. http://www.inforamp.net/~xeno/wallet/ What's inside Jeremy's Wallet? I don't know what to say.
- 2. http://action.simplenet.com/confessions/washme.htm Confessions of a "Wash Me" finger-scribbler. This top ten list just gets better and better.

#### And the #1 site of the week is:

1. http://marketing.cbs.com/lateshow/topten/archive/ - Every top ten list that ever came out of Davie's lips. Great stuff.

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## Features

#### he Militant Movie Review & More

#### Col. Hogan and Col. Klink "Analyze This"

After our last few columns describing the joys and detruments of hypical college student, we decided to go back to doing what we do watching movies. This particular flick did not disappoint, your wical "laugh until you cry" Mafia movie. Alright, you may not realize mamob movie could be ridiculously funny, but this one definitely was. halyze This" was the story of a crime boss who has a mental rakdown and seeks the help of a Jewish psychiatrist, and the mayhem

The movie sets up the viewer from the begining by portraying billy Crystal and Robert DeNiro in roles they typically play in nmal movies. For example, Billy Crystal is always the smaller more arastic character, who tends to think too much. DeNiro's best work has ways been as a Mafia thug or a calculating killer of some sort. This meet of the character's traditional personas allows the audience to apect a serious movie where DeNiro bullies Billy Crystal around, but the mutast is what makes this movie exceptionally hilarious.

At the start of the movie, Paul Vitti (DeNiro) has a panic attack, response mechanism to the fact that despite he has been a Mafia thug his the life he can't seem to bring himself to shoot anyone anymore. He kides to see a shrink, Ben Sobel, played by Crystal, so that he doesn't adup swimining with the fishes at the great big Bosses meeting that will taking place soon. However, Sobel is not comfortable with this, specially before his wedding. But Vitti is persistent even following Sobel Florida, where he screws up the ceremony by having his bodyguard klly toss a would be assassin off the balcony of his room, and then roposes to write a ridiculous suicide note.

It gets better. Back in New York, Vitti has a huge attack right where the meeting, and has his bodyguard abduct Sobel from his second redding in order to take his place. This results in a great scene where whelputs all his knowledge of the Mob to use in order to avoid getting mocked off. This involves a great scene where be refers to himself as Ben Sobellioni" and repeatedly verbally and physically badgers his bdyguard. A must see. By the end of the flick, all turns out well as the BIOCD unit (Organized Crime Division or Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, take your pick) arrested the entire group of bosses and set Sobel

This movie subliminally commits take off of every known Mafia movie ever produced especially The Godfather. We attended the movie when it was already out for three weeks and the theater was packed. The movie was so hysterical that we missed some parts because of the measingly loud laughter. The movie had points where it was funny in halogue and many more points where it was funny in action alone, but hose parts are unexplainable. You will just have to see it for yourself.

Sadomasochist- The absolute funniest part was Sobel slapping the out of Jelly, the big bodyguard. Remember, you can't allow myone to correct you in public.

Theological Worth- The best part is when Vitti enters the Catholic much and dips his hand in the Holy Water and Jewish Ben Sobel humorously uses the water to cool his neck.

Villiage Idiot Scale- I reckon dis was de lunnerest movie I seen yet. Aldo where were all the killin's ah spected fro a mob film?

Morality- The moral of the story is that Mafia crime lords are humane people as well as good business men, and never correct a Jewish person representing a Mafia thug in public.

Plot Intricacy- It was a surprise from beginning to finish. After we watched Vitti cry profusely we did not know what to expect.

Overall Value- The movie was amazingly funny. It is not what you expect at all. Go see it.

Any questions, comments, or suggestions can be sent to MilitantReview@hotmail.com.



#### Aligning the planets with

## Madame Zelda

Taurus: You are usually very careful with your money but this week it seems as if you are just throwing it all away. Sit down and take a look at your expenses and only shell out to what's important right now.

Gemini: You have been put into an authority position this week and you feel very nervous. Just take things one by one and if you become tongue-tied just focus on the overall objective of the situation.

Cancer: Try to stay close to home this week. Traveling could delay plans you have had to get ahead this weekend and you will only find yourself even more behind than you already are.

Leo: You have great communication with others this week. If you notice friends lacking in that area this week try to open them up and help them. They will thank you and you will feel great about yourself.

Virgo: Someone of higher authority is giving you wrong advice this week. Don't follow them in the wrong path. Take action and try to get things on a straight path so things don't flop for you later.

Libra: You have great talent. Make sure you are using. Someone will be pushing you to achieve your best this week. Keep an open mind as you may enjoy the end product.

Scorpio: You are still having money controversies this week. Take a look at all your options plus their advantages and disadvantages, and make sure your choice is the correct one not the most convenient.

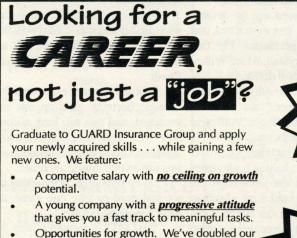
Sagittarius: Once again there is an obstacle in your way of achievement this week. However treat it just like it is, an obstacle. They are made to be overcome and if you work hard you'll do just that.

Capricorn: You've been working so hard lately, take this week to kick back and relax. Just make sure you don't get too caught up in the relaxation.

Aquarius: Love and learning seem to go together for you. You seem to fall for those who love to learn just like you. Just don't get too serious too fast and remember: have fun.

Pisces: You love to dream and create fantasies, but this week you need to face reality and start getting things done to wrap up the semester or you will find yourself overwhelmed towards the end.

Aries: You love challenge but you may need to find something new to work on because your present one has you running around in circles. Whether it is a project, relationship or crisis, just move on and let it work itself out.



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# Sports

# In the M.A.C.

# Softball at 4-1; Baseball 2-4

By COREY YANOSHAK

Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes' softball team has swept two Middle Atlantic Conference foes, while dropping an extra inning double-header to cross-town rival King's College.

The Lady Colonels have won four out of five MAC Freedom League games, all on the road.

"We're happy, but we can't get overconfident," said Suzanne Fisher. "We just have to take one game at a time.

Wilkes traveled to Allentown College to start the conference season and came out with two big wins, 9-1 and 14-0. On Tuesday, the Lady Colonels stomped Delaware Valley, 13-1 and 13-5. In between the sweeps, Wilkes lost 5-4 in eight innings to King's. The second game of the double-header was called due to darkness with the teams tied in the eighth O'Neill. "But, it didn't get us down and Derhammer scored four runs, while

Wilkes will travel to King's on tant and that we can lose." Monday to replay the second game rather than resume from the eighth.

'Things are going well, so far," said Liz O'Neill, who is second on "This is our year to go far."

O'Neill, mostly a slap-hitter, is batting .429 on the year with 18 hits. pair have combined to steal 10 of 12 bases

I want it," said a humble O'Neill.

Sandy Mullen is hitting .467 with also cracked homers.

team again," said Fisher, who was added two RBI's. redshirted last year with an injury but pleased with the results.'

The loss to King's was just the stands at 8-2 on the year.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Jamie Derhammer attempts to evade a tag and score a run.

we realized that every game is impor- Fisher, Henninger, and Mendygral

Fisher summed up the team's of their previous double-header. The atttitude after the loss as shocked, due while Fisher and Wolfe had two RBI's rivals met in Maryland, where Wilkes fifth, three in the second, and two in the handed King's a 5-0 defeat.

"We'll come in with more enthuthe team in hits and batting average. siasm and confidence," said O'Neill of innings. Hartman gave up one run, is a small revenge factor."

The Lady Colonels jumped all over The junior has scored 13 runs. Robyn Delaware Valley, halting both games Mendygral leads the team in hits with after five innings, due to the eight-run 19, while batting at a .396 clip. The rule. Both Fink and Lisa Hartman earned a win, which saw Hartman improve to 5-1. Stef Henninger got some "The ball just seems to go, where mop-up work, finishing both games on as a team, with a slugging percentage the mound.

a homerun. Kerianne Geist has Fisher and Priestman homered as knocked three out, while Fisher, Wilkes scored in every inning. O'Neill Darby Wolfe and Erin Priestman have had three hits, while Fisher and Mullen hit safely twice, with Fisher also dou-"It feels good to be part of the bling for a four RBI day, Kim Chapman triples with three, while tying team-

"It was an inspiration to the team," is hitting .394 now. "I started off said Fisher of her base-knock. "But slow, but it's all coming back and I'm everybody hit and it was just another hitting and third in pitching at a .333 hit at the end."

third of the year for the team, as the hits in the 13-1 win, led by Wolfe's in league games this year, led by 11 Lady Monarchs scored on a suicide three safeties. Geist, who had five from Mullen and 15 from O"Neill. squeeze against Alice Fink, who RBI's, hit a grand slam, while Jamie Derhammer doubled twice, and urday for a 1 pm conference double-"It was disappointing because Mendygral, Shanna Henninger and header, then to Monarch Fields for we could have played better," said Nancy Stover doubled once. their make-up.

scored twice.

Henninger knocked in three runs, game will begin from the first inning, to such high expectations. The two as Wilkes scored four in the first and

> Fink and Hartman each threw four the next game with King's. "And there unearned, and one hit. Fink allowed five hits and four earned runs. Henninger allowed one earned run and two hits in two innings of relief.

"We've got high expectations, but we just need to take one game at a time," cautioned Fisher.

The Lady Colonels are hitting .358 of .490. Mullen, Fisher, and In the first game, a 13-5 victory, Derhammer all boast slugging percentages over .600, as does Priestman.

"Everybody's hitting," commented Fisher.

Derhammer leads the league in mate Tami Thomas for the lead with

The team is ranked second in MAC batting average and a team ERA of In game two, Wilkes recorded 17 1.53. The team has hit safely 124 times

Wilkes travels to Scranton on Sat-

## Garner two straight splits

By MIKE SCHREIBER Beacon Sports Editor

Wilkes University scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 7-6 win in the first game of a Middle a remarkable pitching duel. Wilkes Atlantic Conference double header against FDU-Madison at Artillery Park on Saturday, March 27th.

In the second game, FDU-Madison managed to hold off Wilkes with a 3-2 win and split the two-game set.

Wilkes (11-11, 2-4) trailed the first game, 5-2, heading into the sixth inning. However, three hits and four walks in the inning allowed Wilkes to take the lead and salvage the game.

The Colonels were led by Nick said Joe Doran. "Some days we hit or D'Amico and Scott Garger with two hits apiece. Jim Casey pitched an inning of relief of Ryan Lobb to earn the victory and Jason Lenko pitched the first and was taken out, suffering seventh to pick up the save.

In game two, Wilkes jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Leibig was 2-2. Both had two RBI's Mike Viglone scored on an RBI single as did Boyer. by D'Amico.

"We're not playing well as a team," Viglone simply stated.

The Devils then scored three unearned runs after a Wilkes error in the third inning and allowed only one more Colonel run in the fifth.

Tim Popovich suffered the loss for Wilkes after giving up all three unearned runs.

In the first of a six game Easter three and struck out 11. weekend stretch, the Colonels split a deuce with Delaware Valley to remain

on the outside looking in.

"We still have a chance, butit's do or die this weekend at Drew," said Viglone. "We need to stay focused and take one day at a time.

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Wilkes lost the first game, 1-0, in Nate Lipton (1-3, 2 saves) was bested by Del. Val.'s Jason Stackhouse, regarded as one of the best pitchers in the conference.

Jim Casey had two hits and Brian Boyer one as the Colonels were held to three total. Lipton allowed just five hits, while the run was unearned as an error on an attempted double play allowed the Aggies to take the first game

"We just can't put it all together," pitch and some days we play defense."

Stackhouse started the second game, but was tagged for two runs in the loss in the 9-1 Colonel victory.

J.J. Sodaro was 3-4, while Rick

"I just can't get comfortable," said Doran, last year's leading-hitter. "I'm feeling the pressure for many reasons. I just have a lot on my mind."

Leibig led off the third with an inside-the-park homerun and Steve Toth drilled a homerun onto the garage in left field.

Jason Lenko improved to 3-2 with the complete game win. Lenko walked

"Hopefully, good things will happen," said Viglone.

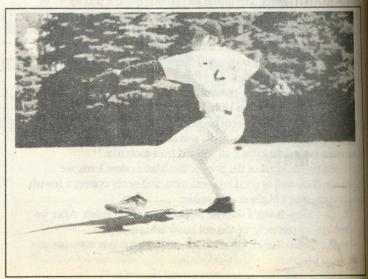


Photo by Frank Tomaswewski

Ryan Lobb fires a pitch against FDU-Madison.

# Sports

#### Beacon Athletes of the Month

The Beacon Athlete of the Month is a decision-making process that has been implemented by this year's Beacon staff. The athletes considered for this honor are recommended to the editorial staff by Beacon staff writers, editors, photographers and correspondents.

The ultimate decision of who earns the Athlete of the Month award is decided upon by Corey Yanoshak, Beacon Sports Editor and the Wilkes University sports information department.

All statistics are courtesy of John Seitszinger, director, sports information

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Fink has been impressive so far vers graduate has pitched seven the tourney. plete games for coach Kevin

man in one game.

At 8-2 in her sophomore cam- Lady Colonels defeated nationallym, Alice Fink has been selected as ranked Salisbury State and ended their Beacon female Athlete of the Year 16-game undefeated streak, behind the pitching of Fink.

Fink was honored as the MAC season, with an ERA of 1.88. The Player of the Week for her efforts in

Fink has totaled 59 innings, allowing 61 hits and 26 runs, 16 of Fink's most impressive feat may which were earned. Fink has struck ebeen in the Seagull Invitational at out 30 batters and walked half of that.

Vrabel knew coming in that Fink Fink started three games and fin- was something special and was truly hed each, while also relieving Lisa fortunate to have landed the local standout, noting her intensity and in-In the championship game, the telligence for the game as huge assets.



Alice Fink earned the female Beacon Athlete of the Month for March.

scontinually stepped up throughout freshman season.

Leibig leads the team in nearly very hitting category.

ip, has started 20 of 22 games for

He was placed in a pressure situ- around from the number one spot to ion in his first collegiate game and the number five spot through the year.

"I'm glad to help out anyway I can," said Leibig, who took a year off Rick Leibig has been selected The after high school. "But it's hard to non male Athlete of the Month for come back after a year off, especially going to wood."

Leibig leads the team in hits and RBI's with 27 and 18 respectively, Leibig, who is hitting at a .375 along with 19 runs, four doubles, three triples and two homers.

Leibig cracked his first homerun Leibig was thrust into the number of the season this past weekend and re spot just a few games into the has nine extra-base hits this season, son and has been manuevered which also leads the team with 43 total bases

Campus



Rick Leibig earned the male Beacon Athlete of the Month for March.

"I like the pressure, it's never been a problem," said the humble first basemen/outfielder.

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# M.A.C. Stats

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#### **TENNIS**

COMMONWEA	LTH	FREEDOM
Elizabethtown	2-0	King's 2-0
Albright	1-0	FDU-Madison 1-0
Lebanon Valley	1-0	Scranton 1-0
Susquehanna	1-0	Drew 1-1
Messiah	1-2	Allentown 1-1
Widener	0-1	Wilkes 0-2
Moravian	0-3	Lycoming 0-2

#### SOFTBALL

COMMONWEALTH		FREEDOM
Messiah	4-0	Lycoming 3-1
Albright	2-0	Drew 3-1
Moravian	3-1	Wilkes* 4-1
Widener	3-1	FDU-Madison 4-2
Susquehanna	2-2	King's 2-1
Elizabethtown	2-2	Del. Val. 1-3
Lebanon Valley	0-4	Scranton 0-2
Juniata	0-6	Allentown 0-4

#### BASEBALL

COMMONWEALTH		FREEDOM
Elizabethtown	3-1	King's 2-0
Messiah	4-2	Drew 3-1
Moravian	3-3	Allentown 4-2
Widener	2-2	FDU-Madison 1-1
Susquehanna	2-2	Del. Val. 2-4
Juniata	2-2	Wilkes 2-4
Lebanon Valley	1-3	Scranton 0-2
Albright	1-3	

#### In the numbers

BASEBALL		SOFTBALL
11-11 (2-4)	REC.	13-3 (4-1)
.293	AVG.	.358
.403	SLG.	.490
193	HITS	155
118	RUNS	100
658	AB	433
108	RBI	90
265	TB	212
7	HR	7
72	BB	46
129	K	50
23-33	SB	16-20
.289	FRSHMN	.380
3.35	ERA	1.73
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# Sports

# 'Double DaRe'

Three first-team all-staters Marshman is a big and tast quarterback from state power Berwick, who can run just as highlight incoming fresh- well as throw. man class.

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The Wilkes University football team has just finished a hectic February of recruiting and the Colonels have landed some big-time players, adding some much-needed depth for the 1999 season.

Head coach Frank Sheptock is pleased with the results of this year's recruiting efforts and looks forward to a successful season in the fall.

After nearly 200 campus visits in February, the Colonels have added five bigname student/athletes, highlighted by three first-team All-State selections.

a star at first, but they wil be a part of a successful program and they have a role," said Sheptock.

Jon Else, Michael DaRe, and Dathan Truckenmiller all earned first-team All-State honors in 1998 and will be coming to Wilkes next year. Also on the list are Jeff Marshman and Mike Lorady

"We don't really have any holes, we were just adding depth," said Sheptock. "These kids come from successful programs and know how to win. The more people we have to contribute, the better."

Else is a lineman out of Mount Carmel, who played center for the state power. At 6'2", 295 pounds, Else adds some depth and size to a young offensive line.

"Jon is a very big person," commented Sheptock. "We wanted to get big up front and increase our depth at center."

DaRe, out of Central Columbia and brother of next year's co-captain, Tony DaRe, was an All-State selection at linebacker and brings a unique personality to the Colonel program. But, Sheptock admits, the brothers wanted to play together and Tony played a big part in his brother coming

"He enjoys competing and wants to be challenged," said Sheptock. "He is a real active player and he was able to get a feel for the guys by coming to the games last year."

Truckenmiller will add even more depth to the talented receiving core at Wilkes, coming from Warrior Run. Even with the depth at wide-receiver, Sheptock feels Truckenmiller will add a lot to the program.

"He's a big-play man and should fit in well here. Although we're very deep at widereceiver, he was too good to pass up. He's very gifted at catching the ball."

"We wanted to get the best available and Jeff will add another dimension to our

Marshman will be competing with the likes of incumbant Josh Bradley, sophomores Justin Karl and Brock Kitchen, and junior transfer Joe Urso.

'We've got a good nucleus returning and we're excited to get Jeff. We felt he was the best out there," complimented Sheptock.

Last on the list of the top-five is Lorady, a running back from Shenandoah. Lorady, the valedictorian of his class, may possibly see time on defense, due to the depth at running

"He's a good athlete with speed and strength and he is as good a student/athlete you can get."

Sheptock hopes each one of these five "These recruits understand they won't be recruits and all the others will contribute to next year's success. The coaching staff is very excited at this point and hopes to maintain this excitement through the summer and into the

> "They will all get a chance to compete for playing time, but they all know they have a role and they can't be a star at first. We have a better idea of what we need to do now and we are going to take advantage of the best 11 players on the field.'

> With 18 starters returning, Sheptock will continue to use his strategy of playing a lot of different players on defense, while trying to maintain a stable offensive line to spread out their many weapons.

> "We are a better team with these recruits. We don't expect them to play every snap, but to contribute enough to win. And to win, we need to run and throw equally effective."

Sheptock and defensive coordinator Aaron Menapace, in their fourth year of recruiting together, are looking to satisfy their needs, which means around 35 players new to the team. While the month is extremely hectic, Sheptock knows this is the only way to do it and praises the kids for their role with the families and prospects.

"The kids do a great job and they show that we have tremendous values and these freshmen want to be a part of that. This is a solid, all-around effort.'

The football team begins practice on August 19, in preparation for their first scrimmage over Labor Day weekend.

"We reward good play and you saw that last year, because there were a lot of kids who saw playing time," said Sheptock. "And these kids will get the chance to compete for playing time,too.. But they know that our goal is to be a successful program each year and they will have a role.'



Chris Small looks on after the ball hits the

#### 4 in a row for baseball

The Colonel baseball team has dropped four games in a row and is in the midst of a streak of five out of six non-conference

"We need to get on the same page. There's too many guys seperated," said Joe Doran.

Wilkes dropped a double-header a Neumann College on Monday, 8-6 and 6-2

On Saturday, Wilkes lost another pair a Beaver College, 11-8 and 8-7 in extra in

"We're not playing well as a team," sai senior captain Mike Viglone. "It's tough to see this happening, but there's only one way to go and that's up.'

Jim Casey ripped his first homerun of his collegiate career at Neumann, but the Colo nels fell victim to a combination of poor defense and inconsistent hitting.

"It feels great to have hit it," said Casey. 'But we need to turn things around and make this season positive."

Prior to Easter break, Wilkes beat Misericordia 10-9 and lost to Marywood for the first time ever, 10-7.

# Tennis gets 1st win

By GREG COLLINS Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University men's tennis team picked up their first victory of the season last Wednesday, but fell just short in a close match yesterday. The 6-3 win over Marywood came in the Colonels' fourth match of the year.

Wilkes split the singles matches with Marywood, spear-headed by three two-set wins for the Colonels.

At number three singles, Aaron Sherburne knocked off Peter Otasevic 6-0, 6-1. The fourth seed, Jason Brady, beat Marywood's Brad Carison by the same score. On court number six, Matt Minielly walloped Tony Brzenski, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles, however, was where the Colonels won the match. The doubles team of Chris Small and Kevin Siegel was victorious for Wilkes, winning their proset match 8-3.

Brady and Joe Scordino won their doubles match 8-0, and to complete the sweep, the pairing of Sherburne and Minielly also won 8-0.

Yesterday's match against Elizabethtown proved to be a little more difficult, however. The team managed to split singles against an E-town team which beat the squad 9-0 last season. Small, the Colonels' top-seed, took the first set from Tom Height, but dropped the last two, falling 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

On court two, Scordino took care of

Kevin Rolton 6-2, 6-2. Sherburne, plagu by an unusually high number of unforce errors, lost a heartbreaker to Brian Holton 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Brady won his match easily defeating Justin Fisher 6-2, 6-3.

At number five singles, Siegel was victorious in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Wilkes' "Fast Eddie" Bednarz fought bad after dropping the first set on court six, only to lose in a tough second-set tiebreaker.

Although tied again entering doubles play, the team could muster up only one win in doubles as Scordino and Brady won 7-5, 6-3. The other two pairings both had opportnities to make plays, but they failed to put away key points.

'You need to win the big ones," coad John Seitzinger said.

The Colonels will have another go at it on Saturday at Drew



Photo by Frank Tomaswesk Joe Scordino goes out-of-bounds.

#### April 8

\*Softball vs Centennary, 3:30 pm

April 10

\*Softball @ Scranton, 1 pm

\*Baseball @ Drew, 1 pm \*Tennis @ Drew, 1 pm

\*Baseball @ Albright, 2 pm

\*Tennis vs Lycoming, 3 pm \*Softball @ King's, 3:30 pm

\*Tennis @ Scranton, 4 pm \*Softball vs Drew, 3 pm

\*Baseball vs Scranton, 3 pm (not MAC)