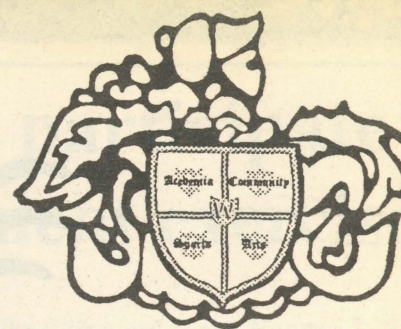


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Loitering ordinance causes commotion

By REGINA A. FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On August 11, the Wilkes-Barre City Council, with a vote of 6-0, unanimously passed the local ordinance act, which would prohibit anyone in the city of Wilkes-Barre to remain in one location with "no lawful purpose," as stated in the original loitering ordinance presented on July 14, 1994. The ordinance also prohibits "obstructing...pedestrians or vehicles..., congregating in groups or singly for the purpose to solicit for sexual activities or deviate sexual behavior, or begging."

Although Mayor Namey feels the ordinance is of "good intention" on the part of the councilmen, he strongly feels the ordinance needs to be clarified. Clarity is important to ensure each group involved will have no problems understanding its meaning.

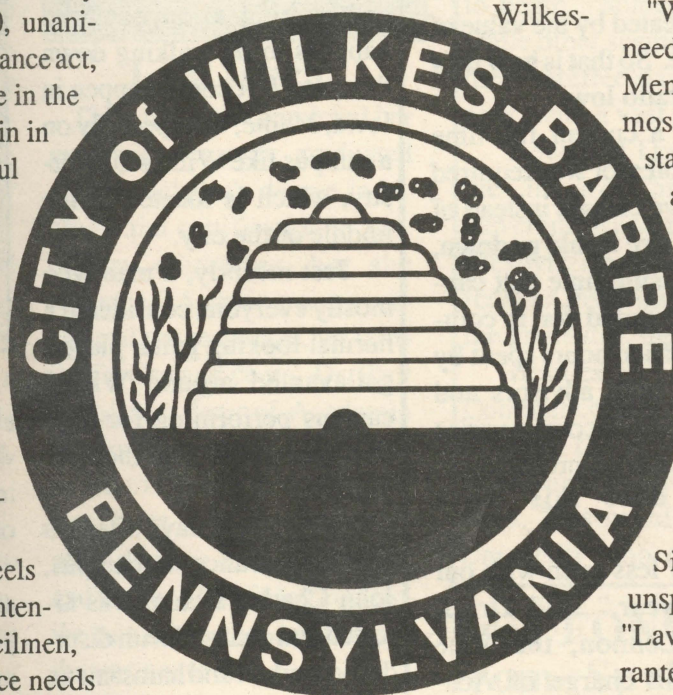
"People are expected to understand and live by laws," said Namey. "The police department is expected to understand and enforce laws. And the government must be able to make sure the laws are properly carried out. Can this process honestly be completed if the ordinance is too vague to understand?"

In order for everyone to be satisfied, the mayor felt his only choice was to veto the bill. "By stopping its enactment, I hope the councilmen will seriously re-evaluate the ordinance so everyone can come to a better understanding of the terms involved."

Regardless of Namey's veto, the councilmen remain in favor of the ordinance.

"I am utterly disappointed in Mr. Namey's eleventh hour veto of City Council's anti-crime legislation," stated

Thomas McGroarty, the council sponsor of the ordinance. "Mr. Namey's actions are contrary to the best interests of Wilkes-



Barre City and the safety of our citizens."

Council members maintain that the ordinance was developed to clear up many problems in the city, especially discrepancies in problems such as prostitution and the gathering of groups late at night.

"We have to take the streets back from the people who are causing the problems," remarked Councilman Philip Litinsky.

If someone is caught on the streets "obstructing," "hanging out," or "idly milling about," a maximum fine of \$600.00 and/or a term of imprisonment not to exceed 90 days will be implemented.

Since so many questions have been raised

concerning the original ordinance, the councilmen have met on several occasions to rectify the existing ordinance.

"We understand that various revisions need to be made," remarks Bernard Mengerlinghausen, "the ordinance will most likely have a better chance of standing once certain clarifications are made."

Although a third revision has been submitted, a meeting that took place last night re-evaluated the present ordinance, but information on the outcome was unavailable at press time.

One example of the alterations made was a change in the definition "no lawful purpose." Since the original definition was very unspecific, the third revision states, "Lawful purpose shall mean legal; warranted or authorized by the law; having the qualifications prescribed by law; any act that is sanctioned or at any rate not forbidden by law."

An example of a guideline that still needs clarifying is the law that states that it is "unlawful for any person to

engage, directly or indirectly in solicitation of money, donations, property or financial assistance, or sell, offer to sell, or distribute for any purpose, for any article, object, or material of any kind or nature without permission..."

Who gives the permission? If a child is selling candy bars for a school fundraiser in front of Boscov's, will he/she be fined?

All in all, the major concern Wilkes University students have is, "how will the ordinance affect us?" If it's late at night and students are standing on a street corner discussing what they'll do next, can they be fined? While sitting on the dike with no real purpose, will they be asked to leave?

"The ordinance is not directed toward the college students, but to the criminals and prostitutes on the streets," said Councilman Thomas Leighton. "The ordinance will hopefully help eliminate some of the problems in the vicinity of the Wilkes campus."

Watch for a follow-up article in next issue of The Beacon.



People "loitering" at Public Square

News

Busting at the seams

Can Wilkes still brag of a low student: teacher ratio?

By JEFF ZAPOTOCZNY
Staff Writer

What happened to that low 13:1 student to faculty ratio that Wilkes so proudly advertises?

Many students attend classes so large that they fill Stark 101, the largest lecture hall on campus to capacity. These complaints are coupled with speculation to the whereabouts of the rumored 20 new faculty members hired for the 1994-95 academic year.

Oh, I know, they are all in the new pharmacy program.

Or are they?

Many students also seem to think that since Wilkes gained university status a few years back, its student population has grown considerably.

Has it?

The real question is: Has the student to faculty ratio changed or is it just being misinterpreted?

The truth is that it is being misinterpreted. According to Scott Bodfish, Wilkes' official statistician, confusion is due to the misreading of data. There is a difference between the term, "student-to-faculty ratio." It is supposed to be 13:1, but the actual class size, currently rests at an average of nearly 18:1.

The definitions of full-time and part-time students and faculty plays a large role when the ratio is calculated. To be considered full-time, the student must be enrolled in at least five courses per semester. For teaching faculty, the minimum number of courses that must be taught is four.

When the figures are compiled, the total number of full-time students equals the sum of 1) those with five or more courses, and 2) a combination of part-time students whose total classes equals five.

Wilkes really has not grown. Only nine more people enrolled as full-time undergraduates this fall than did last year. That's hardly a dramatic increase, and that number could go down as students are permitted to drop courses without penalty until early October.

And all those new professors? Almost all of them are filling vacancies, which in some cases, have been open for more than a year. In fact, only two faculty members were added to the budding pharmacy department.

What is interesting is the difference in definition between full-time student and full-time professor. It seems that if one student taking five courses is

compared to one professor teaching four, the student is getting cheated by the value of one course. So that is how they make the ratio low.

True, if a current full-time Wilkes professor was required to teach five classes instead of four, class size would go down, but the missing time that cannot be accounted for is comprised of office hours spent by faculty as both advisors and tutors, which of course varies from professor to professor.

Where does this leave Wilkes?

"More or less even with our size last year," said Dr. J. Michael Lennon, the Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs.

Ice cream welcome

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

The faculty and staff at Wilkes University gathered with family and friends on Weckesser lawn, Wednesday, August 31, for an ice cream social hosted by administration.

This event has been annually held for a number of years to acquaint the old with the new and start off the new year with a warm welcome.

Although most of the people joined in the lobby of Weckesser Hall due to dark clouds, little ones ran in and out and everyone seemed to be enjoying the beginning of the new school year.

Guitarist arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Isn't it amazing how college campuses no matter how secure they are, can be so open and inviting to anyone who happens to be walking down the street? It could happen in Iowa, Maine, or especially on a campus like Wilkes University, which is located in the middle of the city.

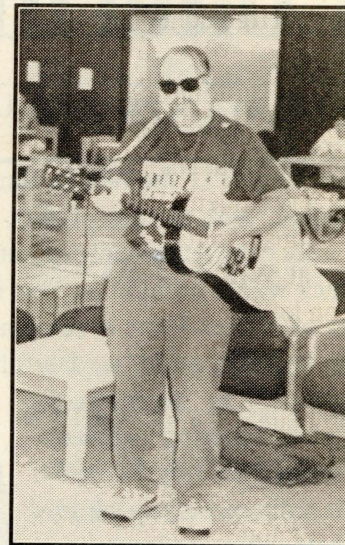
Just recently, a man who mostly everyone considered a normal-looking guitar player, gallavanted around Wilkes campus performing for anyone who would take the time to listen.

Only a few days after his brief appearance on campus, John Charles Blaum was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and harassment. While on campus, not only was he seen in Stark lobby, but several reports were made by various dorm members that Blaum was seen lurking around their halls.

By Wednesday evening, the first call was made to the police by Jerry Cookers, the head of security. He reported that not only had Blaum been seen in the admissions, registrars, communications, and residence life offices, he had

Dr. Breiseth, President of Wilkes University was very pleased with the turn out and stated, "how nice to see all the faculty and their families together again to begin a new year."

Wilkes University welcomes the new faculty and staff joining us and we are glad to see the old returning."



John Charles Blaum also visited McClintock Hall, where he serenaded the dorm members and left them a bag of tomatoes.

September 2, Blaum was arrested by the Wilkes-Barre police department and involuntarily admitted into a mental hospital. Last week, King's College also made complaints concerning Blaum, and he was later arrested on the same grounds of disorderly conduct and harassment.

Although Blaum was arrested, several people have reported seeing him on the streets.

If you notice him, please use caution and know that he may not be in the right state of mind.

CORRECTION

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Lisa Iskra is Adult Learner of the Year

By SANDY KENDIG

Staff Writer

Wilkes University's 1994 Adult Learner of the Year Award was recently granted to Lisa Iskra of Kingston Township. Iskra received a bachelor's degree in biology and recently completed her student teaching at G.A.R. Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre.

After graduating in 1985 from Bishop Hoban High School as a National Honor Society student, Iskra enrolled at Pennsylvania State University at Wilkes-Barre, but she soon left school to marry Thomas Iskra with only one course needed to complete her associate's degree.

For a while the Iskra's lived in New Jersey with their newborn daughter Maureen, where Lisa trained and worked as a pharmacy technician. After considering her possibilities, Lisa's work experience convinced her to go back to school. In 1991, the Iskra's returned to the Wyoming Valley area, where Lisa herself in Wilkes University.



Lisa Iskra

This year Lisa completed her goal and not only graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology and certification in secondary education, but she earned a 3.5 grade point average and the respect of her family, faculty and peers. Dr. Paul S. Adams, dean of Academic Support Services presented the award to Iskra and commented that, "Lisa is an example to all of us that our strength of spirit and the support of a loving family can make our educational dreams come true."

WOW! introduces it's new date and time

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI

News Editor

WOW! the children's television show is celebrating French night at the Tudor Book Shop on Monday, September 12 from 7-8 p.m.

All children are welcome to celebrate and enjoy stories, songs, and get a better sense of the French language with WOW! television host Dr. Diane Polachek.

WOW! will start off its new season on September 18, with its new date and time- Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-12 noon.

The first show will be hosted by Colonel and Dr. William Corbett, which features the Corbett family farm, including their underground home and magnificent grounds and garden.

WOW! airs weekly for children 6-14 years of age. If parents are interested in having their children participate, they may contact Dana Alexander Nolfie at 831-4167.

Over 70 students participate in summer commencement exercises

By KALEN CHURCHER

Staff Writer

The graduates could not have asked for a better day than, Thursday, September 1, 1994. Basketballs and nets were put away as The Henry Gymnasium was home to the commencement exercises for the 1994 graduating summer class of Wilkes University. Over 30 Master's Degree Candidates were honored as well as over 40 Bachelor's degrees.

Prior to the start of the ceremony, soon-to-be-alumni of Wilkes gathered in the upstairs of Martz, waiting for the commencement exercises to begin. Some joked with family members, while other seemed to rather like being alone as their carefree days at the university were now over, with a vast world awaiting them.

Reverend Doctor Charles Johns, Pastor of the Church of Christ Uniting, Kingston, PA, and Reverend Robert Zanicky, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, PA, offered an inspiring invocation and benediction to the graduates, their families, and friends.

Besides the honoring of the degrees, the Commencement/Convocation Ceremony also awarded the Wilkes University Farley Memorial Alumni Award to the Honorable Jeremiah E. Berk. This award is granted to an alumnus of the University who exemplifies the ideals set by

Wilkes' first president, Eugene S. Farley.

Berk graduated for Wilkes in 1963 with a Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Finance, and went on to Albany Law School in Union, NY.

After graduating in 1963, Berk specialized in Bankruptcy, Commercial Law and Banking and Secured Lending. Since 1980, he has served as a judge for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and is a member of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, the American Bar Association, and the New York Country Lawyers' Association.

Previously, Berk has served on various Wilkes organizations including the Alumni and University Councils. Currently, he resides in Staatsburg, NY, and has a son Jonathan.

During his acceptance speech, Berk reminisced of his days at the University and of his past in general.

He remarked, "I look back on my days at Wilkes and treasure them." To the summer graduating class of 1994, the university community hopes that you too, will fondly remember your days at Wilkes and that your futures will be filled with happiness and success!

Free FONCARDS from Sprint for Wilkes students

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI

News Editor

On September 1 & 2, Sprint long distance offered a calling plan that no college student could pass up. Without paying any money at all and having no obligation to change long distance carriers, all students who filled out Sprint FONCARD applications were offered a wide variety of advantages.

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Wilkes students seem to be very excited about the new Sprint Collegiate FONCARD.

"To me, this is a very good deal. I was really surprised to learn that not only are the rates low, but everything is free," remarked Kristy Frontino, a sophomore transfer student.

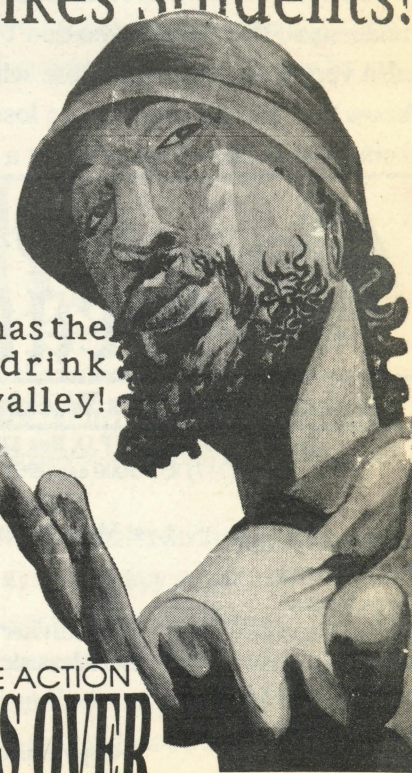
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Editorial

Patience. One of the hardest skills to learn is one which is not taught by a professor; there is no text book in the bookstore to guide us through the mastery of the skill.

Instead, patience is more like a lifelong practicum. We work at being patient (through our errors) and it is something we all must go through to graduate into a world of understanding.

The actual act of being patient is especially difficult to master in the first couple weeks of school. Everything seems to whirl by us as we try just to grasp hold of something and hang on for dear life. It is in this death grip where our patience usually snaps. There are no quick fixes for a lack of patience but an occasional step back from the situation for a few moments can help restore it a little.

Whenever *The Beacon* staff begins to become impatient, we try to step out of the situation mentally and recall that we are not the only people on campus suffering from stress and impatience. We are not the only people with deadlines, working with people who are unfamiliar with the Wilkes system of doing things.

Take for instance parking. Newcomers to Wilkes do not understand the physical constraints of parking on campus.

Another example is ABM. If an organization, department or office on campus needs anything repaired, replaced or removed, a request must be submitted. The request must also be processed. All of these procedures take time. And waiting any amount of time is what turns us from understanding, giving human beings into vicious and mean people. Waiting in line at the Bookstore for 45 minutes will turn any socially acceptable person into a raving maniac.

Wilkes University is a society in itself and as with society it has its own norms, rules and moores. It is important to understand that people who don't know the "Wilkes way" are also very frustrated with those who do. For those who don't know the "Wilkes way," being lost in the system is worse than being lost in New York without a city map.



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Adult Learner Corner

with Sandy Kendig

Remember when, you first starting thinking about going to college?

One question that may not have run through a lot of adult learners minds is, "if I go away to college will I be able to make it through?". It was, in fact, a decision that Babette Schuchart had to make this past year.

When Babette graduated from high school in 1981 started working at Hanover General Hospital in the Pharmacy Department. After about one year with Hanover General, Babette decided she wanted to become a pharmacist.

Then came the news Wilkes University was beginning a pharmacy program in the fall of 1994. It would be a six year program and at the end of the six years you would receive your doctorate. It was just all too tempting for Babette.

She applied to Wilkes. She was accepted and Emory Guffrovich, Dean of Admissions, began to get all her paperwork ready and filled out her class schedule for her. "I couldn't believe it," said Babette, "things like that just didn't happen at York College, you would have to go through ten secretaries before you got to any dean at all." Score one for Wilkes!

"I feel so welcome at Wilkes. The people here are much more friendlier and helpful." said Babette. Score two for Wilkes!

Babette agrees with most of the adult learners when she says that deciding to come back to school isn't an easy decision.

The fact that most of the students in her classes would be 18 was also something that would play on her mind but fortunately it did not hold her back.. Because Wilkes puts more of an emphasis on their adult learners. Score three for Wilkes! Lucky for us Wilkes is committed to the adult learner.

On one of Babette's first day of classes, a professor she had told her he enjoys having adult learners in his classes, he looks to them to help with the younger students. Talk about making a person's first day to a new school a little bit better and brighter!

Though Wilkes is where Babette wants to be she is still going to face a few challenges during her six-year stay her.

She will have to endure time away from her husband. As it stands now, she plans on returning to Hanover every weekend but, even so, it will still be tough on her. She will be away from family and friends and money will more than likely be a little bit tighter.

When Babette was attending York college, she was working full-time and Hanover General helped pay her tuition. Now that she is at Wilkes, she pays her tuition 100%. Though her husband is working full-time as a paramedic down in Hanover she has been reduced to working part-time.

Babette and her husband realize that things are going to be tough for the next 6 years but with a lot of love and support things will work out.

Babette is just one of many adult learners at Wilkes. We all have are different stories on how we got here but one thing is for sure, our goals are all the same.

And that goal is to graduate from college and be the best we can be in whatever it is life has planned for us after graduation.

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

Welcome, or welcome back, to Wilkes. I realize that this is *The Beacon's* second issue, but because this is only the first Chatter, the welcome mat must be laid. This semester will be an especially trying time on everyone's patience, with the massive construction undertaking on campus. But all of this will eventually lead to great changes, and a better university.

It is in this spirit that this week we examine two areas of extracurricular interest at Wilkes. First, as you've probably already seen, *The Beacon* is looking marvelous, inside and out. The office on the second floor of Hollenback Hall is renovated, and the paper is enjoying a renaissance of sorts. The appearance, as well as the substance, are improved. Special acclaim should go to the new Editor-in-Chief, who has many great ideas and the guts to implement them. Let the word go forth: *The Beacon* is back.

There is another issue that is not as heart warming. As most of you know, this pseudo-journalist also dabbles in the broadcast media, specifically the radio coverage of sports here at Wilkes. Along with my trusty partners, and a very exciting newcomer, this football season was going to be enjoyable. Then the news came that Wilkes has hired WBAX to cover the football games, *and* is paying them. Meet the new boss, same as the old boss.

This is a democracy, however, and you have choices. Just as the school chose not to promote their own sports coverage (which, I might add, is not half bad), you now have an option for your listening pleasure. You can tune in to WBAX, and here the players' names butchered as the "professionals" refer to the Colonels as Wilkes College (sic). Or you can give some hard-working and devoted college students the minimal credit they would greatly appreciate, and truly deserve.

You be the judge. Go ahead. You'll be in for a pleasant surprise, and then ask, "Why *are* we paying someone else to do the same game?" when you discover the answer, please let me know; I'm curious as well.

Organized Anarchy

with Joseph Rae

Strangely enough, I cried when I first learned that baseball players were paid. I believe I was nine, already on my way to become the worst little league ballplayer, and the concept of baseball as a career seemed rather alien to me. Each day at 4 pm. I'd faithfully attend practice or proudly show off my uniform on occasional Wednesdays and Saturdays for games, never once imagining that people, my heros, were paid to play this great national pastime. However in this era of professional sports, my romantic visions about the sport of baseball without the harsh world of economics are ancient.

Without a doubt, baseball is experiencing economic difficulties. With stiff competition from other forms of entertainment for dollars, declining television viewing, loss of revenues, rising salaries, and a decline of baseball as our national pastime, club owners have found themselves in a rather shaky position; a position that they feel will be stabilized by the implementation of a salary cap. The salary cap, utilized in the NBA and the NFL, is designed to pay the players less than market value for their talents. The worth of a player would be measured in percentage share of the salary pie, rather than a dollar amount. In a free-market system, a salary cap would limit the ability of the player to earn a fair market value; while baseball is not a true free-market system, due to our limits on player and franchise movements, a salary cap would artificially lower salaries. A cap would hurt all players, especially those players on backup role (as evidenced by the NFL).

Baseball is huge industry, but moreover, a player driven industry without quality players, baseball would cease to exist. The nature of economics has changed the game of baseball. Owners can no longer own a player for their entire career and pay them as they please. Due to free-agency, player salaries are in line with overall baseball revenue. We, the fans, pay for the game of baseball. If we did not place as much worth on baseball, revenues would decline. The system is working; baseball's economic difficulties are not with player salaries, but are with the owner's fiscal and operations mismanagement.

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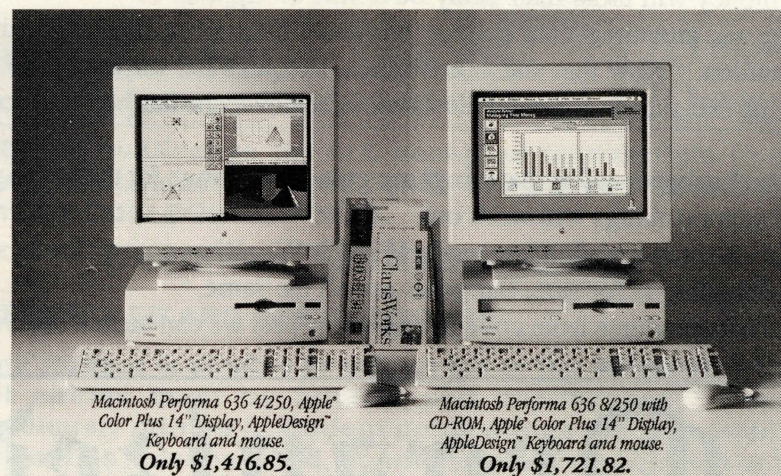
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Features

Comedians take flight

A few scenes from Club Day

BY ANDITA
PARKER-LLOYD
Features Editor

Dan Foley pointed out that Joel Harris had the bigger one, but it's not the size that counts.

They were talking about their giraffe unicycles. But instead of riding them, they put them on their heads.

The two met in high school. The "Airborne Comedians" were "mispent youth" rotting away in a jail cell (Ha!Ha!) , when Greg Moss, an amazing juggler, taught the two all they know. He is now an associate Athletic coach at The Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York. They are now creating their own style by juggling with all different types of performers.

Starting off the trip into silliness, Foley did his 13 juggler tricks that had the audience oohing and aahing.

The team, wearing colorful plaid outfits, had a set where they put a hat on and off while taking it from each other while juggling, they also added a guitar, and props with the words 'oops' and 'this' on them.

This made people jump because they thought things were going to fall.

With the crowd laughing, they pulled a fast stunt on Angie Zawatski, a poor unsuspecting



Joel Harris juggles back to his partner

Wilkes freshman, making her think that they were throwing sharp knives at her. And then daring her to walk in between them when it was safe.

Zawatski was blindfolded with a oven mit and a fire helmet, and was like the statue of liberty when they lit the torch.

"Always remember to use protection," Foley said.

Zawatski thought that they were really throwing knives at her. She said that she couldn't see through the blind fold. "It was really good. It was an interesting show," said Zawatski.

These guys are so silly they

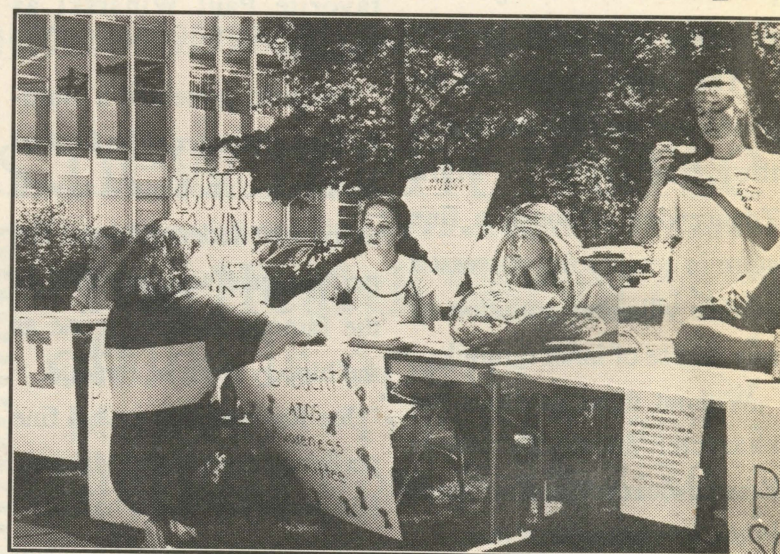
couldn't even stop joking around during their interview with me.

For ten years the pair has been thrilling and entertaining crowds with their madcap, and new style vaudeville performances. Joel told us that they have been sexless all those years. Psyche!

They are both married men. They traveled in the United States and Europe making every age laugh with their silly antics.

They added a lots of laughter to our packed Club Day.

"We try to be that fine line between a public nuisance and funny" Joel said.



Macbeth-foul & fair

By TOM MACKEWICZ
Staff Writer

This past July Wilkes University's Sumer Shakespeare Festival celebrated it's tenth anniversery with it's production of "Macbeth". Although the show was enjoyable several factors prevented it from being a total success.

The major problem in the production was the casting of the lead role. Mark Zdancewicz, although a fine actor in comic roles possessed neither villanous ambition or any degree of inner turmoil.

Without these qualities the character makes no sense. Zdancewicz comes off wimpish in the role because of this.

Billi Jo Martin a Wilkes senior fared better as lady Macbeth, she was gentle to her husband as the situation required.

Even with this, the role does not work without a strong Macbeth to work off of, and as a result at times it seemed as if she was merrily giving line readings.

The supporting cast had many strong assets to it's credit and not least among them was local favorite Paul Winarski as Banquo.

Winarski presented a multifaceted character as he fleshed out Banquo's nobleness as well as his own dark ambitions. His performance was powerful in the famous banquet scene as the bloody spirit of Banquo.

Joe Rasmus also gave a fine performance as young Malcom. His portrayal was a balanced combination of innocence and vengeance.

Dawn Korus, another fine local performer gave a standout portrayal of the disenchanted Lady Macduff ever fearful of

Herchico's safety now that she thinks her husband has deserted them.

Her scene which covers both humour and pathos was one of the shows best.

Other strong performances were given by Jason Sherry as Macbeth who's swordfighting was a joy to watch, and Carol Kerdock, Heather Petruzzelli and Kelly Keller as the witches, who although directed to be typical enchantors shone through the directors mistake.

Given better interpretation by director Brad Wright, "Macbeth" could have been 100 % successful but as it was there were enough moments seeping through the haze to at least make it an enjoyable experience.

The Shakespeare Festival is held during the summer of every year on the Pickering lawn.



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Monique's Magical Stars

Virgo (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23 *

Virgo's have a strong sense of self are good at communication, but many seem overly critical and demanding sometimes. Your magical number is seven so, use it wisely. Stay with easy and simple methods regarding job or physical welfare. Pleasurable nights and happy dating lies ahead so keep things flexible. You are most compatible with Aries, Taurus, and Cancer.

Libra (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 23 *

Be careful a flashing light is ahead and it has a family member written all over it. Keep your head leveled or all hell could break loose. Hope you purchased all your books already?!

Scorpio (The Scorpion) Oct. 24-Nov. 22 *

Today won't be easy so I hope you ate your Wheaties. Drop the attitude about your job or health and take a real look at it.

Sagittarius (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec. 21 *

There could be help for your earlier financial matters. Don't be afraid to back down once in a while. Misunderstandings won't stay so long.

Capricorn (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20 *

Don't get out of bed. Problems hit from both sides. Being your normal self will hopefully help you to take precautions with careers and business where as family and personal conflicts can erupt with out any effort on your part.

Aquarius (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19 *

School vacationing and a courtroom aren't great conversation pieces. Try bring business into your social life-it may turn over a tidy profit.

Pisces (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20 *

Watch how you use your money or loans, today may not be the day to go credit card crazy.

Aries (The Ram) March 21-April 20 *

Think of your great evening ahead because you may have a tough day ahead. Being nice may be a little rough during the day, but try your best anyway.

Taurus (The Bull) April 21-May 21 *

Don't worry be happy is what you will be singing today. What looks like the right track may be wrong, but keep your head up like you always do. Things should turn around for you tomorrow.

Gemini (The Twins) May 22-June 21 *

Watch out for any little kids running around, they may work for last nerve. Just remember not to interpret things too personally.

Cancer (The Crab) June 22-July 23 *

Your day will be a great success if you remember to avoid pet talk and quarrels and keeping an open mind. Not everyone today will be little Miss Sunshine so watch out.

Leo (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23 *

Today is a good day for the king of the mountain. The early hours bring bright ideas and new perspectives. At night everyone beware because tonight will be the night for Leo to strut their stuff.

Stars

Eagles "Soar" at Giants Stadium

By STEVE ROTH
Staff Writer

Following a successful 1980 world tour supporting their last LP, The Long Run, the Eagles called it quits due to personal problems and planned solo careers.

Unfortunately, the band departed on bad terms and an Eagles reunion seemed impossible. But a few years ago, rumors began to surface.

Earlier this year, those rumors became reality when the band backed country-rocker Travis Tritt on his video for "Take It Easy", an Eagles classic.

Shortly thereafter, the Eagles announced plans for a summer tour.

On Tuesday, August 23, the Eagles landed at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey for the first time in 14 years.

The Eagles surprised the exuberant crowd by opening with "Hotel California", undoubtedly their biggest hit. The crowd's reception was so generous that the strumming of the opening chords by guitarist Don Felder could barely be heard.

Founding member Glenn Frey welcomed the capacity crowd and explained the bands' reason for the reunion tour.

"We don't see this tour as a reunion. We see it as a resumption," said Frey before the band began "New Kid in Town".

The Eagles rely heavily on harmonic backing vocals to enhance their laid back, southern California rock sound.

Even though they have not sung together in 14 years, they proved that they can still harmonize brilliantly on "Already Gone" and "One of These Nights".

Bassist Timothy B. Schmidt plays a prominent role in backing vocals, but when the spotlight hit him he took full advantage of it, as he softly sang lead on "I Can't Tell You Why".

The second set consisted of solo material. Some highlights included Don Henley's "New York Minute" and "The Boys of Summer" and Glenn Frey's "You Belong to the City" and "Smuggler's Blues".

But the audience seemed a little more outgoing when it was Joe Walsh's turn to take center stage. The never boring Walsh yelped his way through "Rocky Mountain Way" and "Life's Been Good" with the assistance of 50,000 fans.

Louder offerings, such as "Life in the Fast Lane", "Heartache Tonight", and "Victim of Love" dominated the encores, with the exception of "Desperado", that featured Frey on piano and Henley on vocals and drums.

The Eagles ended the three-hour extravaganza with their 1972 hit "Take it Easy".

Look for the Eagles to appear on MTV's "Unplugged" before releasing a new album by year's end.

Where's THE BAND?

They are going to be in Rumors on Saturday September 10th at 8 p.m.

The hot a capella quartet is coming to our campus through the programming board.

This group is the rave in singing clubs, and concert halls, on television and radio all across the world. They are a very versatile group that has played wherever great entertainment was needed.

Where's THE BAND? is Lisa Barrett, a comedienne with three octave vocal ranges; Lori Glaser, a jazz singer; Jeffrey Korn, a singer and actor; and Peter Miller, a capella musician.

The group consists of two married couples. Bringing music and comedy they are here to delight Wilkes students Free of charge.

"Shake" is new night nurse

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD
Features Editor

If you are hurt, sick, or just feeling yucky you can see our new night nurse.

Her name is Kathy Sheikh (pronounced Shake).

She is originally from Philadelphia but for two years has been living in Mountaintop. This petite lady has two sons Alex, 4 and Rex, 2.

Her husband, Feroz is a surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Before now she has worked in a shock trauma center in Allentown. She graduated from Villanova University. She just started in August and she likes being in a university setting.

"I like it a lot. This is a nice way to come back to work," Sheikh said.

Seeing students, treating them, arranging ambulances if necessary are her duties, though she has had no earth shattering emergencies as of yet. Her sunny smile will greet you if you unfortunately end up sick.

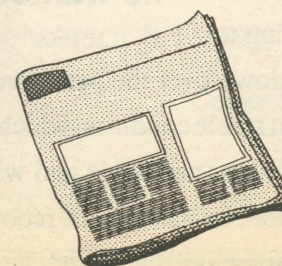
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Sports

C.B.—the story of a true fighting spirit

By LYNNMARIE
ROSENCRANCE
Editor-in-Chief

Every since he was a little kid, he wanted to play football. His name is Chrisotpher Bradley Miller, known to his friends and family as C.B., a Wilkes University sophomore and offensive guard from Towanda.

Most students know there was an accident during the summer involving a Wilkes football player, but many don't know who he was or how it happened.

C.B. was visiting a friend's apartment on South Street, Thursday, July 21. He and his friends were hanging out on the deck off of the third floor apartment.

C.B. was leaning against a railing on the deck when it gave way. He fell 45 feet to the alley below.

There was no alcohol involved in this accident; C.B. does not drink.

He was taken to the hospital and placed in critical condition. C.B. remained in critical condition for almost three weeks.

He broke his left wrist, fractured and broke many of his facial bones. Due to the amount of damage incurred to his face, C.B.'s jaw was wired shut until yesterday. He had excessive swelling to

the brain which has steadily gone down over the past seven weeks.

He was next placed in critical but stable condition which just recently changed to fair condition, meaning his vital signs are stable and within normal limits.

Although C.B. is in fair condition, he has a lot of recovery ground to cover. He has a lot of work to do on his motor skills although he is improving in leaps and bounds.



Before he figured out who he was, he knew what he wanted to be.

A few days ago he acknowledged his faithful friend of his, Robin Orendorff, with a wave as she said good-bye for the day.

Orendorff quickly ran to tell C.B.'s parents about the wave. When Orendorff asked him to wave again, he did. His parents were overwhelmed.

It was the first exhibition of his communication over his limbs without the assistance of physical therapists.

Along with the assistance of his physical therapists, he has been working on walking.

C.B. is also very aware of his surroundings. The other day while his mother was in his room, he reached for the get well cards he had received.

His parents, Michael and Sharon Miller, are extremely grateful for the support of students, faculty and staff of Wilkes University. Mrs. Miller said the students have been wonderful and helpful.

Dean Lampe-Groh said of the students, "the kids have been absolutely wonderful in their response. Not a day has gone by where at least one kid hasn't been up there or three or four. Even with school starting the kids are up there. They make time in their schedule to visit C.B."

Dean Lampe-Groh also told a story of C.B.'s fighting spirit. One evening when she was visiting

his mother walked into the room and said, "Well C.B., did you ever think you would be holding hands with Dean Lampe?" Dean Lampe said in return, "Come on C.B., tell your mother the truth. You've been wanting to do this for a long time." C.B. responded to the Dean's joke by squeezing her hand. "One thing is certain," she said, "C.B. knows who he is responding to and he responds differently and appropriately to different people."

By LYNNMARIE
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Battle of the bands

By LYNNMARIE
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The war of the air waves has hit Wilkes University. The university contracted the professional radio station WBAX-1240 AM/ WEJL-640 AM to carry the Wilkes University's football games, both home and away.

The student radio station on campus WCLH-90.7 FM also has broadcasts scheduled for all of the Colonels home football games and this is where the war begins.

The sold out feelings of the students at the radio station is understood. Why would the school pay a professional radio station to do the same job the student radio station was going to do for free?

This is where poor communication comes into play. Common courtesy would have led to the two groups discussing the benefits of the double broadcast.

The University Relations Offices could have expressed the invaluable marketing visibility they will receive through the use of WBAX.

The University has already benefited from the contract with WBAX and the Colonels haven't even played a game yet.

The key to all of this is who owns WBAX. The radio station was recently bought out by WEJL, who is owned by *The Scranton Times*.

Ah, the plot thickens. So, not only does the football team receive radio coverage but *The Scranton Times* also adver-

tises the game schedule in their paper.

The ads for the Wilkes football games were one-eighth of a page, ads that should have cost Wilkes a couple hundred dollars but *The Scranton Times* ran the ads with no cost to Wilkes. Why? Because *The Scranton Times* is advertising its radio station. But by advertising for their radio station, *The Scranton Times* inadvertently advertised Wilkes as an institution.

So, what is the importance of *The Scranton Times*? We aren't located in Scranton? Well, the University isn't but potential students are.

Potential students are located throughout the 58,000 homes that *The Scranton Times* weekday paper and the 80,000 homes the weekend paper is distributed.

The University Relations Office did not mean in anyway to slap the face of the student radio station.

The move to a professional radio station for Wilkes football coverage was strictly a business venture.

When the situation is viewed in that light, the reasoning is very clear: visibility, visibility, visibility.

The advantages of having a student radio broadcast is this: their listening audience will get the inside scoop.

It goes without saying if you know the players, you'll know the game. The professional broadcast team may know the game, but the student broadcast team knows the players.

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Preview: Wilkes University Football

The Wilkes University Colonels football team opens its 1994 season this Saturday when Head Coach Joe DeMelfi leads the defending MAC champions to New Haven, Connecticut to battle the Southern Connecticut Owls.

Wilkes opens the season ranked in five pre-season publications. The Colonels are ranked third in Football Digest, eighth in Sports Illustrated, eleventh in Street & Smith, fifteenth in Don Hansen's Football Gazette, and eighteenth in College Football Preview.

The Colonels return five starters on offense and five on defense. Among those on offense is 1994 Street & Smith pre-season All-American Damon "Boo" Perry (Jr., Canton, Pa.) at quarterback. Boo is the gasoline that runs the Wilkes offense. He is just 756 yards shy of tying the school record for career yardage and just three touchdown passes shy of the school record. Perry's favorite targets will once again be Ryan

Alston (So., Ocean, NJ.) and Mike Gundersdorf (So., Hackettstown, NJ.).

The ground attack will be keyed by Florida's Class "AA" State Player of the Year Elijah Powell (Fr., Tampa, FL.) at tailback. Bill Bachman (Fr., Hackettstown, NJ.) will also see a great deal of time. The fullback spot will be manned by Marc Jackett (So., Moscow, Pa.) with Wayne Meckley (So., Turbotville, Pa.) backing him up.

The defense will be anchored by 1993 Champion U.S.A. All-American defensive end Jake Cole (Sr., Mt. Carmel, Pa.). Cole led the Colonels in sacks with 14, tying a school record. He is joined by defensive backs Ben McKeown (Sr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.), Aaron Wilk (Jr., Shamokin, Pa.), and Joe Woodward (Sr., Ashland, Pa.), and linebacker Bob Delbo (Sr., Mt. Carmel, Pa.), as returning starters.

Look for John Reid (Fr.,

Little silver, NJ.), Steve Molowski (Jr., Berwick, Pa.), and Chris Cunningham (Jr., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.) to start up front while Lou Atkinson (Jr., Landsdowne, Pa.) and Shawn Masich (Jr., Berwick, Pa.) will join Delbo at line-backer.

On special teams, placekicker Joel O'Donnel (Jr., Plymouth Meeting, Pa.) returns in 1994 after converting 25 of 34 extra points and 7 of 13 field goal attempts. Joe Machuzak (Sr., Marion Hts, Pa.) and Augie Mitschke (Fr., Bloomfield, NJ.) are battling it out for the punting chores.

The game on Saturday will be the second ever meeting of the two teams. Wilkes won the only meeting 20-17 in 1970. This will be the second game of the season for the Owls of Southern Connecticut. SCSU rolled up 442 yards in total offense in a 33-7 win over Montclair State this past Saturday.

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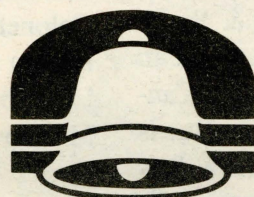


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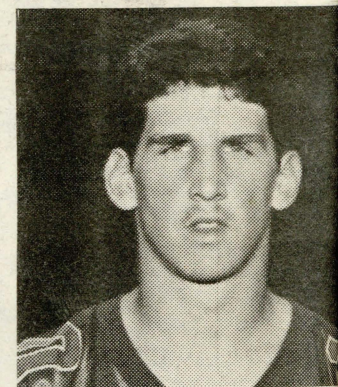


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Wilkes in SL what's next?

By LYNNMARIE
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Editor-in-Chief



Wilkes University's football team was ranked 8th in the Division III in the August 29 issue of Sports Illustrated. The article centers around star quarterback Damon "Boo" Perry, Wilkes star quarterback.

Although Perry was glad to see Wilkes make it into the pages of Sports Illustrated (SI), he said that he felt "kind of embarrassed" about the write up he received. But Perry said Sports Illustrated made his brother to be a little too mean.

The real "boo game" was to make Perry laugh rather than to cry. Since the magazine hits stands, Perry has heard many teammates and fellow students sneaking up from behind him to scare him like his older brother used to.

Perry feels this season should be a "pretty good one" for Wilkes.

He said that it is more of a mental game than a physical game this season, for the team coming off last year's victory season.

Perry said, "as long as we keep working hard and stay prepared, we'll be hard to beat."

Volume Group

a
by JENNIFER
Staff Writer

President Breiseth opened a breaking ceremony at the Liberal Arts & Sciences building, in the Stark Learning Center on Thursday, September 13, 1994.

Many eager students, reporters filled the green of the parking lot in the making. Breiseth expressed appreciation to the local institutions that helped to make the event a success.

The 55,000 sq. ft. building, set to open in the fall, will house the Liberal Arts & Humanities School of Business, & Public Policy. The building will include various classrooms and faculty lounge. The facility is the largest in the area, costing 25 million dollars. The project was announced in August.

Learning Center. The building will also have rooms to accommodate the Doctor of Pharmacy program. "The campus project will divide the campus into two areas," according to University President Breiseth.

The northern campus will consist of academic buildings.