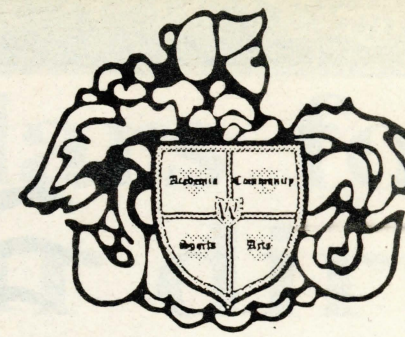


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Wilkes AIDS Committee welcomes freshmen

By MELISSA NARDOZZI
Staff Writer

The Wilkes University AIDS Awareness Committee sold care packages to incoming freshmen to raise money for AIDS Awareness Week.

Although the packages made the freshmen feel more at home on campus, there was a very important reason underlying the selling of the care packages.

The committee raised approximately \$1,000 to help cover the cost of bringing AIDS Awareness Week to Wilkes.

The committee sent letters to the parents of the freshmen, offering to send in exchange for a small fee, a basket full of college essentials. The baskets contained soda, juices, snack foods, fruits,

pens, a Wilkes keychain and other small items including toothbrushes and coffee mugs.

Kristie Hallam, an AIDS Awareness Committee Member said, "We feel the care packages went over real well. The parents response was great. The underlying cause was not just to make the freshmen feel welcome but to help further the education of AIDS Awareness."

AIDS Awareness Week is November 28 to December 2.

The keynote speaker for this year will be Hydeia Broadbent, a ten-year-old girl from Las Vegas, Nevada, who was born with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. She will be speaking on Tuesday, November 29, at 7 pm in the Wilkes University Center for the Performing Arts.

Other events include lec-



Photo courtesy of University Relations

ture discussions, S.T.A.R. Theater, a group of 11 young people ages 13-24, who will perform a theatrical production called "On the Edge," an AIDS awareness and information dramatical presentation.

On December 1 at 7 pm in the Wilkes University Center for the Performing arts, there will be a panel discussion on "AIDS Education in our schools: Developing a Prototype for the Wyoming Valley." The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Janice Kopelman, Director of the Bureau of AIDS of the State of Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge. Limited parking is available. For more information contact Debbi Zehner, advisor to Wilkes AIDS Awareness Committee at 831-4753.

Is increased tuition equivalent upgraded education?

By STEPHANIE KRAMER
Staff Writer

Each summer, at the beginning of August, the contents of a thin envelope are nervously awaited, anticipated, and contemplated by college students everywhere.

Inside, they find a single sheet of paper that marks their fate for the next three months. We know this better as the tuition bill.

In these times of rapidly rising college costs, both at public and private institutions, tuition increases unfortunately come to be accepted every year.

However, many public universities are finding their halls

more crowded every year, as private educations simply become unaffordable for many working and even middle class families.

In 1987-88, Wilkes College had the highest tuition and fee rate of the five local colleges and universities: King's, Marywood, Misericordia, and the University of Scranton. Today, Wilkes is over \$850 cheaper to attend than Scranton, and within \$200 of the cost of attending any of the other three institutions.

Nonetheless, let's face it. This place is not "cheap", even though it is cheaper than most private colleges. It is often difficult for students to realize how

expensive it is to actually operate a university; thus mandating such an increase. Student's tuition pays 75% of the operating budget.

Dr. J. Michael Lennon, Vice President of Academic Affairs said, "faculty salaries constitute a large percentage of the bill."

This year there are 138 faculty members at Wilkes, only slightly more than last year. Return faculty were given a modest raise and better benefits this year than previously.

Building upkeep, both of classroom buildings and dorms, is also a major expense. Remember that many build-

ings on campus are more than 100 years old. Many of the older homes and building experienced problems with their roofs and heating systems, due to the hard winter, including Capin Hall, which is currently undergoing renovation.

Parking improvements have also been expensive. With the university renting spaces in Park - N - Lock South, more security guards had to be added to the staff.

Eventually, a walkway to the Park - N - Lock will be created with lights and surveillance cameras for added security.

A percentage of our tuition is also funding the development of new university projects. One

of these is a fiberoptic cable system which will allow telephone access, cable TV, and computer hookup to all dorms on campus, except McClintock and Barre. New computer labs will also be installed in the new classroom building.

In athletics, the pressbox at Ralston Field is being upgraded and additional sports coaches and interns are being hired.

Dr. Lennon was very optimistic about the new improvements in store for Wilkes. Despite the increases in tuition, he reported that Wilkes still intends to remain a moderately priced school with maximum potential.

News

Student Raped

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On Monday, September 12 at approximately 10:30 pm, a female student reported that she was raped while returning to her dorm room after night class. The assailant is reported as a 30-40 year old white male.

The assault occurred behind the Dorothy Dickson Darte building in the area adjacent to Temple Israel.

Dean Lampe-Groh, the Dean of Student Affairs is very

concerned with student safety. She has listed some precautions that she hopes the students will abide by when walking home at night.

-Do not under any circumstances walk alone past dusk.

-Call security if you need an escort.

-After dark, travel well-established routes such as South River Street.

-Always be alert and aware of your surroundings.

-Instead of using dark walkways, walk in lighted areas where you can be seen.

Security escorts always available

By AMY NIERODA
Staff Writer

Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the Wilkes University Escort service is available to students to provide greater safety. If a student calls for an escort, one of the security guards will accompany the student from one on-campus location to another.

A new edition to Wilkes security is the new roving security guard, who will be walking a beat between Weckesser, Park -N-Lock South and South Street as of last night. The roving security guard is also available for escort services.

However, they can not walk a student to an off campus location.

An escort may be obtained by calling extension 4999, or "0" from any intercampus tele-

phone, or by calling direct at 831-4999.

The base of Campus Security is located in the lobby of Stark Learning Center. To take advantage of this service all the student needs to do is call the above number, give their current location, ask for an escort, and state their desired destination.

Students are strongly urged to take advantage of the services Wilkes University has for their students.

Gerald Cookus, Chief of Security, has two daughters attending Wilkes University whom he gives the same advice as to other students on campus. "Use the Escort Service. Be very careful, stay in groups and avoid any possible indication of trouble rather than walk into it."

Remember - 4999 for Campus Escort Service.

To smoke, or not to smoke

By KALEN CHURCHER
Staff Writer

The debate between smokers and non-smokers is an old issue, but certainly not a dead issue. Non-smokers express their right to breathe clean air while smokers defend their right to pursue happiness.

To accommodate both sides of the debate, Wilkes University is doing its part by designating a specific area of Stark Learning Center's lobby for the smokers.

According to Vice President Paul O'Hop, a portion of Stark will be enclosed with glass walls so that smokers will be able to relax with their cigarettes while not infringing on the rights of others. A venting system will also be installed to circulate the air.

Originally, the lobby of Stark was to be used by commuters so that they would have a place to relax between classes. However, the lobby is now used by anyone who wishes to get together with friends.

Many of these students are smokers and those who do not like that "smokey smell" must find another place to go.

While the recommendation was to make Wilkes a smoke-free campus, many smokers protested the idea, and the University has decided on what Mr. O'Hop considers a, "compromised solution".

Currently, engineers are looking into a venting system and walls have already been ordered. If all goes as planned, the smoking section will be in full operation by late October.

By JENNA PORPIGLIA and NICK SPECHT
Staff Writers

Thirty-one Wilkes University student teachers have begun their teaching duties for the Fall '94 semester.

The student teaching program runs from September 12 through December 16. During that time the students will earn 15 credits plus valuable full-time teaching experience.

The school districts where the student teachers will work include: Wilkes-Barre Area, Tunkhannock, Wyoming Area, Wyoming Valley West, Hanover Area, Dallas, Northwest Area, Pittston, Old Forge, Riverside, and Mid-Valley.

According to Professor Edwin Johnson, the program's director, after student teachers successfully complete their semester of teaching in secondary education, elementary education, or early childhood education they can go on to graduate school or seek a teaching job.

Several of the student teachers we spoke to are enjoying their teaching duties including making lesson plans, helping individual students with school assignments, and dealing with disciplinary problems.

Heather Smurl, a student teacher of the fifth grade at Heights Elementary School, felt that, "the diversity in the classroom was unexpected." She added that future teachers should be prepared to deal with multiculturalism in the classroom.

PRIORITY NOTIFICATION

suggestions from Security on campus safety

- walk in groups
- don't take short-cuts
- stay in lighted areas after dark

**Security Escort
Service
4999**

service will escort you at any time from anywhere to anywhere on campus

Drug free festival held in Kirby Park

Friday, September 16, at sundown, 15 balloons rose from Kirby Park and began Wilkes-Barre's third annual Drug Free Festival.

The festival was sponsored by the City of Wilkes-Barre, Mayor Lee Namey and Community Organized Recovery Effort (C.O.R.E. 5), a community organization founded in order to make the community safer through improved awareness and prevention.

The festival had over 100 booths with

food, crafts, and games. It also included 43 stands from local health and public service organizations.

A Walk for Sobriety was held, in conjunction with the festival, Saturday at 9 am.

The walk began in Kirby/Nesbitt Parks and went to Public Square and back.

It was sponsored by C.O.R.E. 5 and led by 15 Wilkes students in costume.

The festival concluded Sunday night at 9 pm with a 35 minute fireworks display.

Phone-in registration soon available

By **KALEN CHURCHER**
Staff Writer

Tired of waiting in those unbearable registration lines?

Now that the Registrar's office has been moved, the situation can only get worse, right?

Wrong. Beginning this February, the University will be experimenting with another solution: phone-in registration. Phone-in registration will allow students to register for their classes from the comfort of their own apartments, homes, or dorms. The only thing they will need is a touch-tone phone.

This new system is designed to alleviate the frustrations generally associated with registering for courses.

Of course, students must still meet with their advisors to choose the appropriate classes.

Wanted: poets, dead or alive

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND — The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1994. A new contest begins October 1, 1994.

Service Fair to be held Sept. 27 at 11 am

By **JENN BROOKS and KRISTIE MATTHEWS**

Wilkes University will be hosting a Community Service Fair on Tuesday, September 27, from 11 am-1 pm on the Chase lawn in front of the Bell Tower.

Thirty community service agencies will be present, including Big Brother, Big Sister and the Red Cross. The agencies will be handing out information about their organizations, which will give students an opportunity to become more familiar with community service.

"It's a great opportunity to find out what's out there," said Amy Mazur who is in charge of the fair, "and for students to become more involved in community service."

After the fair, the agency representatives will be available for discussion and questions.

Dollars for your dirt

It's back to school time. Thousands of students are heading off to college, getting ready to gain a few extra pounds from cafeteria overload, pull a few "all-nighters" writing papers and, of course, mess up those welcoming dorm rooms until they're comfortably slovenly.

This year, students will be rewarded for their "piggish" habits.

Milton Bradley's Pass the Pigs, the game that uses pigs as dice, is sponsoring a national search for the biggest "pigsty" on college campuses.

The contest is open to college students across the country;

entrants must be nominated by their resident advisors.

The grand prize winner of the contest will receive \$1,000, a professional room cleaning, an on-campus party for 100 of his/her closest friends and a Milton Bradley prize pack.

The nominator of the grand prize winner will receive \$1,000.

Additionally, winners will be chosen from each state and will receive Pass the Pigs games, t-shirts and other prizes.

Pass the Pigs is the game where players roll two pigs as dice and score points based on the way they land. The more comical and difficult positions score the highest. Players go "hog wild" trying to roll snouters, razorbacks and double leaning jowlers. The first person to score 100 points wins the game.

To participate in Milton Bradley's Pigsty Search, contestants must send a 4"x6" photo and a brief paragraph describing why they're proud of their "pigsty."

Entries must be postmarked by October 10 to:

Pass the Pigs' Pigsty c/o Fleishman-Hillard, Inc. 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10019.

In order to ensure that no intentional damage is inflicted on college dorm rooms, contest entrants must have a resident advisor sign their nomination.

Any sign of intentional damage or room destruction will automatically be disqualified.

For more information contact Andi Hughes/Tracey Seigel, Fleishman-Hillard Inc., 212-265-9150

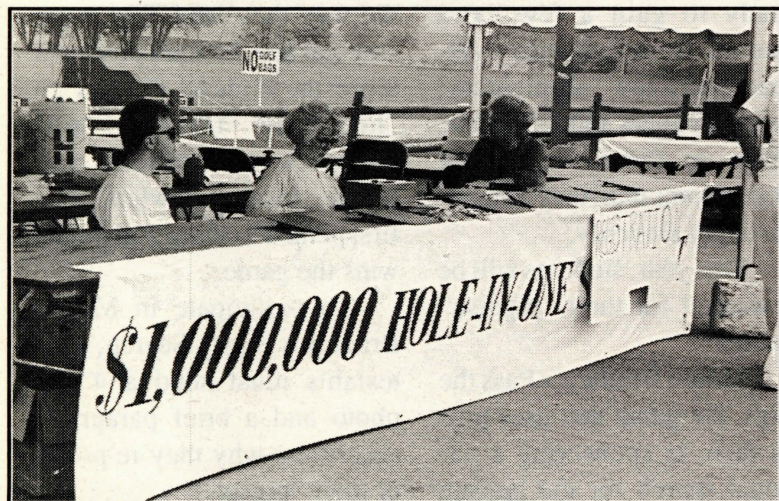
\$1,000 to the biggest pigsty on campus

Polish Room Committee to award Scholarship

Each year the Wilkes University Polish Room Committee awards scholarship funds in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph J Kocyan. These funds are awarded to students of Polish descent who do well academically (minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0).

Any student who wishes to be considered for this scholarship must submit a brief letter of application indicating major, class year, and Polish ancestry to the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building by Tuesday, September 27, 1994.

World & Local



1 million bucks for a hole in one

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
AND TY KLEPPINGER

News Editor and Staff
Writer

Have you ever wondered what you would do with a million dollars? *

From September 15 -18, the contestants in the second annual Golf Shootout at Rich's Golf Center in Exeter, certainly were.

The event was open to everyone from expert golfers to beginners. For only one dollar a ball, the participants received a chance to shoot in the eight foot diameter circle, which allowed them to qualify for the semi-finals.

The 60 golfers who get nearest to the circle, shot for the 115 yard mark. The final shootout consisted of 40 finalists who aimed for 150 yards.

If one of the finalists got a hole-in-one, they received a one million dollars prize. Those who came closest to the hole, received a number of quality consolation prizes, worth over \$500.

Not only was the golf shootout loads of fun for the contestants, but all of the pro-

ceeds benefited Volunteers of America, the 20th largest non-profit organization in the country.

The organization on a whole, deals with those less fortunate. The Northeastern Pennsylvania organization focuses mainly on the youth.

Various programs they help to fund include Foster care, Group Homes, and the Mother/Baby Homes.

Colleen Jacklosky, the Public Relations Fundraiser Coordinator, said she enjoyed doing this because the money helped to benefit, "the special needs of those who need us."

Although it rained on Saturday, the turnout for this year was just as good as last year.

"We are very happy with the turnout of people, but we can never be too satisfied," said John Bartoli, chairperson of the activity.

The Volunteers of America also commented that they would, "like to extend warm appreciation to those volunteers from Wilkes University who helped out with the festivities."

70th Anniversary Celebration

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On Tuesday September 20 from 4-7 pm, an open house was held by the Wyoming Valley Children's Association to "experience the magic" of their 70th anniversary and national rehabilitation week. Anyone interested from the community was welcome to attend the festivities, which were held at the Kirby Health Center located on 71 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre.

A number of children attended and were welcome to participate in numerous activities such as face painting, a magic show, and various other games.

Parents who participated were escorted around to the different displays which explained the program and what the Children's Association is all about.

The program, WVCA, provides family centered services to children who are developmentally disabled. Whether they have cerebral palsy, down syndrome, or a mental deficiency to name a few, the Children's Association offers physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, preschool programs, parent programs, family support groups and medical services.

The celebration was held to appreciate all contributors and other community members who

provided their support to the WVCA.

Although the celebration is held every five years, "this year the WVCA wanted to do something a little more special since it was our 70th anniversary," stated Kimberly Rollman, the Community Relations Associate.

Care packages were distributed to the parents and little gifts such as party bags and pencils were given out to those who participated.

Other programs that are sponsored by WVCA are the "Do it for Kids Walk-a-thon", Sweet-Treat Candy Sale, and the Annual Appeal Day. For more information contact Kimberly Rollman at 1-717-829-2453.

Police Blotter

September 13-

A burglary valued at \$1,100 occurred at 37 Amherst Street.

September 14-

A burglary occurred between 11pm and 9am, at 543 S. Franklin Street. At 15 Public Square, a man was arrested and cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

September 15-

On N. Washington and North Streets, a victim was walking to her car when she observed a suspect running towards her. While the victim entered her car, the suspect exposed his penis and began masturbating.

On N. Penn Ave., and Harry Street, a victim reported that he was the victim of robbery and simple assault.

On 52 S. Main Street, a victim reported a smashed driver's side window on his 1986 Volkswagen, while parked at Park and Lock Central. A quantity of cash and a gift certificate was reported stolen.

September 16-

A victim reported that he was walking near 395 S. Main Street when he was pushed from behind by another man, and his wallet stolen.

At 62 Kidder Street, a person(s) entered a 1984 Jeep and removed a power amplifier and two speakers worth about \$300.

September 19-

A victim reported that a male known to her followed her into the laundromat located at 94 E. Main Street, and ver-

bally threatened her life and punched her in the face several times.

September 20-

At 134 Brown Street, a victim reported breaking and entering. A connecting door leading to a bar was also forced open and cash, liquor and beer was taken.

An attempted burglary was made at 34 Murray Street.

September 21-

At 284 E. South Street, a domestic dispute with a knife was reported. The victim and her three children reported that the defendant had threatened to kill her and the children. Suspect was awaiting arraignment before District Justice Michael Collins at the time of the report. He is now in custody.

Adult Learner

The memory is the first to go... Credit trouble?

By AMY PLUTINO

Staff Writer

Did I shut off the coffee-pot before I left the house today?

Did I remind my ex-husband that he will have to attend parent conferences tonight because I have a late class?

Is today Tuesday?

If you think a failing memory is an inevitable consequence of growing older, think again.

There is hope and help for those of us with "detail overload", according to Curt Sand-

man, Ph.D., Co-director of the Memory Disorders Clinic at the University of California at Irvine.

The key to maintaining a good memory, researchers say, is to think of the brain as a muscle, which needs regular "workouts" to keep from getting out of shape.

Some practical tips:

1. Spend 15 seconds making a mental image or association to a given concern.

(Especially effective when studying.)

2. Keep frequently misplaced objects in a set spot.

To find something missing, recall as many details as possible.

One recollection often triggers others.

3. Anxiety is the main cause of memory lapse. If this occurs, keep talking while your brain continues scanning.

By not calling attention to the lapse, you can diminish anxiety.

4. Exercise. Researchers have found exercise increases blood flow to the brain which improves alertness.

Things you may want to know

By AMY PLUTINO

Staff Writer

Many non-traditional students returning to academia after a prolonged absence are dealing with other major life changes as well. Some of their decisions were necessitated at least in part by a change in marital status, economic circumstances, or other factors that in essence have forced many of them to "start over" in some practical areas of their lives.

One of these areas for men and women alike may be the desire to establish or re-establish credit. Divorce, a failed business, a layoff, or a disability that prevents one from participating in his previous line of work are a few of the situations that may send someone's credit rating into the proverbial basement. Additionally, many divorced or widowed persons have previously had credit in the name of their spouse only, thus they have difficulty establishing credit in their own name.

Some ideas for establishing credit and repairing an unfavorable credit rating follow:

1. Open a checking or savings account at a local bank. Manage these accounts carefully and use checks to pay for goods and services at area stores. Creditors consider checking and savings accounts as a sign of stability.

2. Apply for a store or gasoline credit card. Their policies tend to be more lenient toward extending credit than the major card issuers.

3. Pay all bills promptly.

4. Apply for a secured credit card. These require a collateral savings deposit. Properly managed, these cards may eventually be connected to a regular credit card.

5. For legitimate low or no cost help in restoring credit or managing debt, contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. To find a local office call 1-800-388-2227.

Kids, classes, custody and court

Could your child be taken away because you are in school?

By AMY PLUTINO

Staff Writer

A recent controversial court decision has many women, who are simultaneously rearing children alone and pursuing higher education, duly alarmed.

Michigan Judge Ray Cashen recently awarded custody of college student Jennifer Ireland's daughter to the child's father.

The sole criteria for this ruling was Ireland's decision to place her child in daycare while she attends classes in order to provide a decent fu-

ture for herself and for her daughter, Miranda.

The judge's ruling was not based on allegations that Ireland is in any way an unfit parent. "There is no way that a single parent attending an academic program at an institution as prestigious as the University of Michigan can do justice to their studies and to the raising of an infant child," the judge declared.

Cashen awarded custody to Miranda's father, Steve Smith, a junior at McComb Community College who works part-time cutting grass

and lives with his parents. Smith contends that his parents will care for the child. Ireland has filed an appeal.

Many daycare advocates, legal experts and feminists are concerned about Cashen's ruling. "Women across the country are frightened by the ruling," said Kim Gandy, Executive Vice President for the National Organization for Women.

This timely issue is relevant to many women raising families alone while seeking higher education and economic independence.

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831-5000 ext 2962

Editorial

Thank God the Haitian military leaders agreed to step down from power. What would our world be like if they hadn't?

Granted, Wilkes University is pretty far removed from the implications of a military invasion, but is it?

If there had been an invasion, it would have affected all of us both directly and indirectly.

There are many students on this campus who have military obligations, more than most of us realize.

For those of us who do, we have spent the last couple of weeks in limbo, hoping everything would work itself out before we were called back into active service.

For those students that do not have military obligations, they would still feel the effects of a military invasion. Classmates, friends and relatives could have been called away. In a worse-case scenario, they might have been drafted themselves.

But it didn't happen, so why should we worry about it right?

Or should we? U.S. troops landed in Somalia and that went well for the first couple weeks, but then things turned sour. American service men and women lost their lives in Somalia.

Will similar events take place in Haiti? Will service members lose their lives again?

And why give General Cedras until October 15 to resign his power? Shouldn't he have been ousted immediately?

And what about Aristide? Is he a competent, stable leader? With his political history, should we feel safe with Aristide in power?

With so many unanswered questions, the Haitian situation is, by no means, stable.

How do you feel about the threat of military invasion to force the military heads to respond to the wishes of the U.S. government?

Do you believe the President should continue to send U.S. troops to the "hot spot" countries through out the world? Please think carefully and respond responsibly.

The Beacon welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that they be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. A letter may remain anonymous but must be signed and requested to be anonymous. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse to print letters based on content.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the coverage you have given the foreign languages and literatures department in the September 15, '94 issue of The Beacon.

In the interest of promoting accuracy in reporting,

however, I should like to note that the article "foreign language is no longer required" did not quite reflect what I said, or how I said it, in my brief telephone interview with the staff reporter.

Be assured, however, that we value your effort and look

forward to your continued interest in and future articles on the Department. *Ubung macht den Meister!*

Sincerely,
Walter Karpinich, Ph.D.
Professor of German
and Russian

To the Editor,

Does the Wilkes guide to learning, which states, "An educated man or woman... is aware of the diversity of ideas and beliefs that exist among all people," no longer hold true?

We are writing in response to a recent article in The Beacon. In the Campus Life section, there was an article concerning the Foreign Language Department. We are concerned with the changes that are underway. We would appreciate straightforward answers for the questions we are about to put before you from someone that has a clear understanding of what is going on.

First and foremost, our major grievance concerns the future of the Foreign Language Department and its students, as well as the effects of upcoming changes on the university as a whole. Can we realistically expect to main-

tain Wilkes' concept of internationalization by minimizing the Foreign Language Department?

The article stated that at least two-thirds of the department have received their letters of termination. Are we truly preparing our students for a culturally diverse society by minimizing their opportunities to experience other cultures? Won't this affect other departments' options, such as Business, International Studies, Psychology, Pharmacy, etc?

Other universities are reinforcing cultural diversity by expanding their foreign language departments. Can Wilkes maintain a competitive edge and produce students of the same caliber as other universities?

Wilkes boasts diversity in both its student body and its faculty. By not supporting this diversity, isn't this being

hypocritical? We question the motives behind these changes. Because enrollment has declined in some languages, does this give the university the right to make students such as those who attended Wilkes because of the expertise of our current faculty members, suffer?

Will this practice of streamlining a department be universal for all departments with declining enrollment? For instance, if enrollment decreases in the Engineering department, would this practice occur?

In conclusion, is this a disturbing trend or is it simply a commandment handed down by the gods of Wilkes University?

Sincerely,
Kerri Booth and Kristy Hallam

To the Editor:

Every now and again this University does something that utterly blows my mind. And usually, it is so petty that I can't figure out why I let it get to me. Needless to say, Wilkes has done it again and I'm pissed.

Anyone who had the pleasure of driving to the Wilkes Colonels football game Saturday must by now know that Wilkes has new way of sucking a few more dollars out of its students. Yes, they are charging students to park at their

own football games!!! What I don't understand is where does our student activity fee go? Isn't going out to support our friends, who actually make money for the University, a student activity? And the sixty dollar parking fee...does that only apply to parking lots east of the Susquehanna?

While this argument might seem petty to University Officials, I am sure that those students who had to pull their wallets out one more time do

not find it so. If you want to charge the visiting team's fans, fine. If you want to charge my parents, fine. If you want to charge anyone whose gross income is more than three thousand dollars a year, fine. But it seems a bit ridiculous to spend eight thousand dollars a semester only to find out that you need to take out yet another loan to park at a football game.

Matthew S. Brenner



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Organized Anarchy

with Joseph Rae

In 1904, John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, refused to play the Boston Pilgrims after winning the National League pennant.

McGraw was still bitter at Ban Johnson, president of the American League, for suspending McGraw several years before, and McGraw refused to have anything to do with the American League.

The Giants won the National League pennant again in 1905, however, this time the Giants played, only because the Giants' players were still angry about losing their \$1,000 World Series Bonus the year before.

And through two World Wars, one police action, a great depression, an earthquake, a presidential assassination, social and cultural revolutions, the cold war, the resignation of a President, and even the birth of the New York Mets, the World Series has been a fall institution.

No matter the adversity that Americans may face, the World Series has always been our connection to our past, to our present, to our future, through good times and bad, the World Series gave all Americans the insight into our future, one season at a time.

Whatever the changes that we, as Americans, may face, baseball and the World Series will always connect the generations.

But now, it's gone; the victim of greed and arrogance.

Ninety years of tradition thrown away by the current inheritors of our national pastime, those who have deemed themselves important enough to tinker with the fundamentals of an institution. But what is just as disturbing is the fan apathy toward the cancellation of the World Series.

In our ten-second soundbite society organization, that brought our society competition, the sport that brought our society together, is declining because all of us are losing that link with the future, too concerned with our petty squabbles of today and not concerned with our future.

Unfortunately, baseball is just following the trend, a reflection of the larger trends in our society.

When the future historians debate the decline of the United States, they will look toward this baseball season as the beginning of the end.

What a fitting epitaph to the close of the American Century.

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

If Rush Limbaugh has Dittoheads, and Jerry Garcia has Dead-heads (unless you entered the Dead fold after 1987, then you're a Touch Head), can we assume that this entity has produced Chatter Heads? If I had a dime for each of you, I might be able to buy a Coke in Stark Lobby. Maybe.

Due to the illness that the author is currently suffering (I heard that applause), this week's column will truly be idle. Did you ever notice that when you are ill, your mind seems to jump from topic to topic, with no direction at all? Well, you've been warned.

Issue 1: Hold the Haiti. We had the stake at which we were going to burn Bill Clinton all ready, but the three-headed monster of Jimmy Carter (Has Been), Sam Nunn (Will Be), and Gen. Colin Powell (Should Be) saved the day.

If we can avert a military operation, how come we can't solve this baseball thing? You all can keep your football. I'm suffering withdrawal.

Issue 2: Last week's Chatter. I'm glad we agree on something.

Issue 3: **The Beacon** Headline. Last week's issue, front page: "Ground Breaking a Huge Success." Thank goodness. If they had trouble breaking ground, how were they expected to construct that new classroom building? What's this week? "Breathing Not a Problem?"

Issue 4: Bob Shapiro's mobile phone. Judge Ito has warned that if the phone rings again, it will be held in contempt until someone worthwhile calls.

Seriously, did you hear who was calling? Larry King; I swear I'm not making this up.

Maybe Ito will hold him in contempt, and get a real journalist to host that unwatchable piece of fluff known as Larry King Live.

Upon watching Monday's show with James Carville and Mary Matalin, this Chatter Head became even more delusional. Or is that Chowder head?

The visions became so bad, I could've sworn the Lions beat the Cowboys while they were both wearing high school junior varsity uniforms. Oh well, I'd better go get some rest.

That's all for now. Enjoy the virus, and we'll chat again next week.

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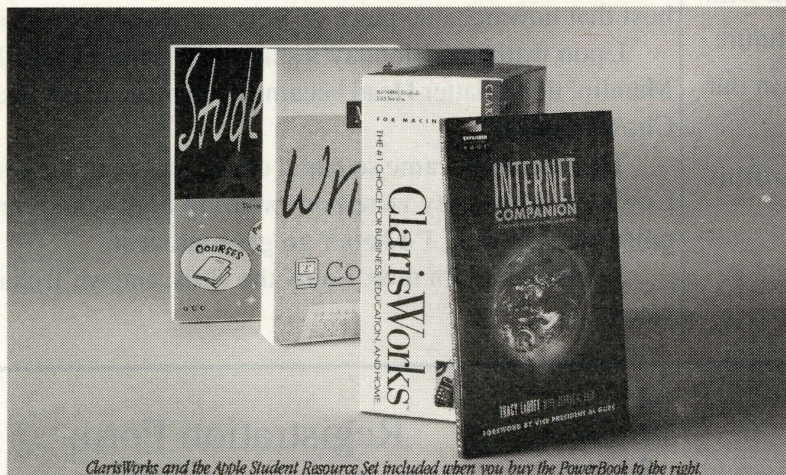
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Spot Light



The smile, laughter and song linger on...

In loving memory of Tyrone Tutt

By LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE
Editor-in-Chief

There is a smile, a laughter, and a song missing from the cafeteria this year.

The smile, laughter and song belonged to Tyrone Tutt, a 17 year veteran at the Wilkes University cafeteria.

But Tyrone was more than just a 17 year vet at the cafe. He was the cafe's lifeline, its heartbeat, its heart.

Many of you probably knew Tyrone. In the morning you may have passed by and heard his morning "heyyyyy".

This was the symbol of the beginning of another day at the cafeteria, not a day went by without Tyrone.

Tyrone Tutt was more than an outstanding worker who received an award from Morrison's Cafeteria for never being late nor missing a day of work in all those years.

He was more than just a hard-working employee who always helped out his fellow workers by refilling the milk containers on the cafeteria floor or lifting heavy objects for some of the ladies with whom he worked.

He was a warm, caring, giving, happy man who shared all of his heart with everyone he came in contact with.



He was a man who cared so much for the children that Michael Jackson was his idol because of all Jackson did for the children of the world. He was so in awe of Jackson that he used to say "Thank Michael" instead of "Thank God".

When something good happened to Tyrone, he used to say it was because "Michael" was looking after him.

He was a man who would do anything for anyone. He cared so much for all of the people in his life.

If he overheard students talking about a party over the weekend, he would tell them, "never you mind about that, you hit the books! School is very important."

Bishop Hoban High School even did a video feature on him because he would tell them the same thing.

Tyrone was a man who would give you the shirt off his back if you needed it. He loved and he was loved.

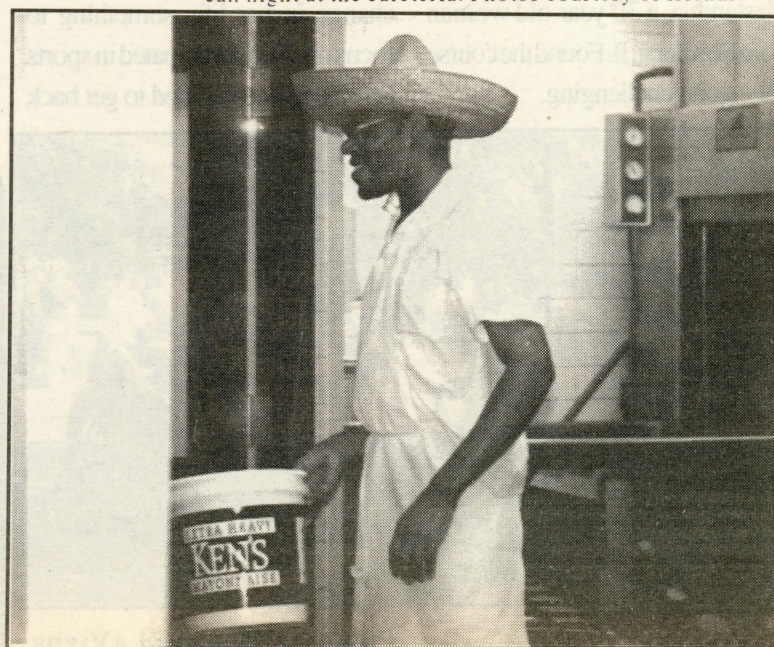
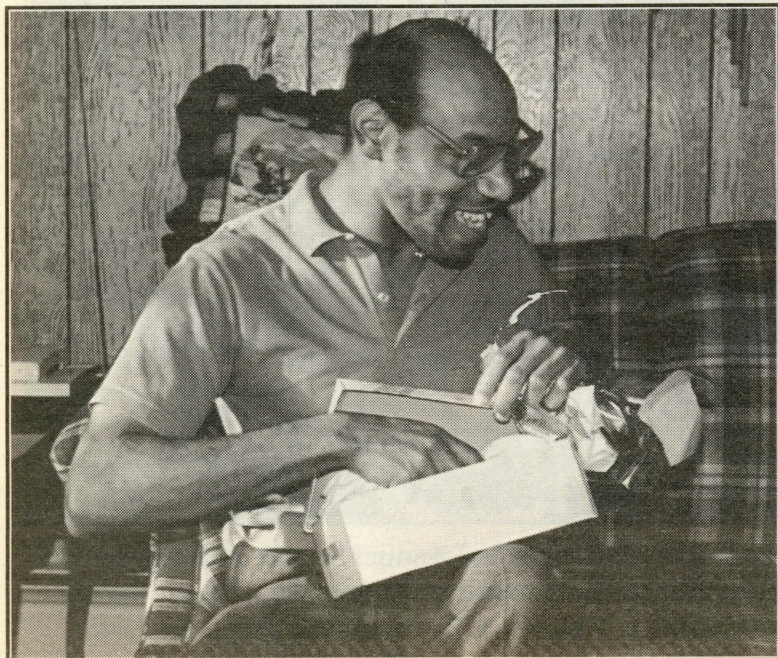
This summer he passed away and the cause of his death is still under suspicion. But his memory will never fade. It burns brighter than any star known to man.

For all of the students who knew him, remember his smile, his laughter and his song.

May his memory live always within us.

Tyrone, you will not be forgotten.

Center. Christmas 1991. bottom left. Christmas 1990. bottom center. Christmas 1987. bottom right. Mexican night at the cafeteria. Photos courtesy of friends.



Features

Spectators – just dust in their wind

By KAREN M. SABOL
Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 18, the 1994 10K National Wheelchair Championship Road Race sponsored by Allied Services (Rehabilitative Services) took place very near to the Wilkes University campus.

The approximately six mile course began at noon at the intersection of S. River St. and South St. It continued down over the Market Street Bridge through Kingston and finished at the Intersection of Market St. and S. Franklin St.

The racers belonged to one of four divisions which were: Men's Open, Women's Masters, Quadriplegic and Junior's. People from all across the United States came to participate in this event. Linda Mastandua, a 30 year-old woman from Elmhurst, Il. Found the course to be quite challenging.

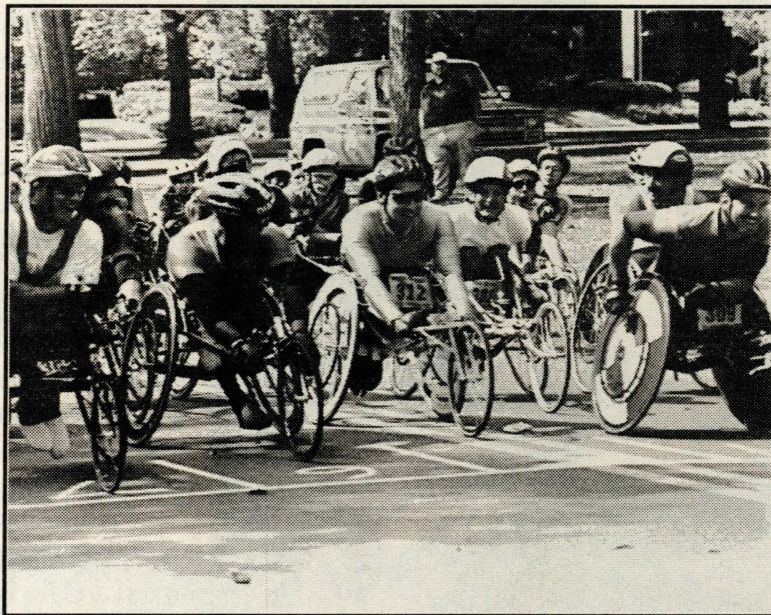


Photo by Meghan LaVigna

"Illinois is flat so there aren't many hills and turns to get some practice in on," Mastandua also stated that this was her first major road race and she was only used to competing in small meets.

Like many others, Linda decided to enter the racing scene for a change in her life, something to focus on. She participated in sports in college and decided to get back

into it three years ago through the influence of her friends.

Besides the racers, there was many other people who gained something from the experience. ToniAnn Cappozolo, a sophomore here at Wilkes, volunteered as traffic control personnel. She stated that it was a great experience and that she was glad that she had been a part of it.

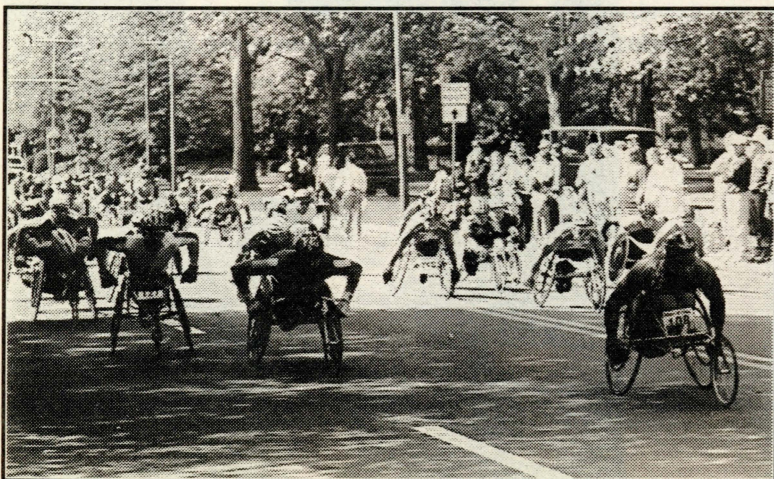


Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Bored? Try these!

Art exhibit

The Faculty Biennial Art Exhibit is on until Sunday, September 25. The professors in the art department are showing their works. Stop by the Sordoni everyday between 12- 5 and Thursday until 9p.m.

Acoustic duo

Chicory House will have an acoustic "World Music" duo on Friday, September 23 at 8 p.m. Jem and Ariane's concert is \$7 at the door. There is no reserved seats or advance sales. For more information call 825-8772.

Kirby Center

Student discounts are offered at the Kirby Center. Fifty percent off regular ticket prices to all Kirby Center Broadway productions and Kirby Center sponsored events this season. Simply have your ID at the box office three business days prior to the event. This is good for only one ticket per student.

Kickin' It With Kira!

Coming soon in the feature section.

Whatever is on your mind kick it around with Kira and she will come up with something *special* for you every time. Kira says this is definitely not an advice column just two people kickin' it and coming up with a solution!

Just write in to the Beacon with - Attention: Kira or Features Editor.

You can write in anonymously so feel free to write in.

Rivals joined by music



The Wilkes & King's 2nd Annual Nuts & Bolts Mixer had about 400 students coming out to party. There was free: food, drinks, T-shirts, CD's and cash prizes available.

Photo by Meghan LaVigna.

Correction

In Last week's paper we incorrectly credited the photo's to Meghan LaVigna when they were By Curtis Salonick, courtesy of University Relations. The Roving Reporter question was What do you think of the loitering ordinance?

We are sorry for any inconvenience!!!

Cultural hunger satisfied

By **MIKE SOBOLEWSKI**
Staff Writer

A night of learning and free food was enjoyed by all who attended the Hispanic Food Festival in the Marts Center on September 16. This event was held in honor of the Hispanic Heritage Month.

Dr. Victoria Jaen, a professor in the foreign language department, is the chairperson of the Hispanic Heritage Club. Originally from Spain, Jaen sees the event as important because, "this is a wonderful way for students to learn a little about different cultures of the world."

Al Zellner, the organizer of the food festival said, "many students are not aware of the different types of cultures in the world, and by offering free food, college students should be willing to learn about people with different ethnic cultures."

Monal Jagani, who is from India said, "this is a great way to represent your country and talk about the cultures." Some other countries represented with food were Mexico, Nicaragua, Jamaica and Portugal.

Ms. GoDokua Ayablaue represents the Wilkes-Barre community and is, "looking to increase their knowledge about the identities of different cultures."

"Our challenge is to interpret their history, record in their own words, images, ruins, textiles, pottery and crafts in a comprehensible manner to the modern mind," she added. "Today, we still do require the active participation of the community through increasing awareness of history, national identity and sensitivity for the future."

Fiddler scores a success overall

By **TOM MACKEWICZ**
Staff Writer

The legendary Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opened recently at the Music Box Playhouse in Swoyersville for a four week run.

The musical is under the direction of Andrew Glant-Linden, who has once again scored a hit for the Swoyersville Dinner Theatre.

Four local thespians turned in absolute stellar performances. Topping this list was Robert Hensley in the lead role of Tevye. The production is totally controlled by this actor as he runs the emotional gamut from bawdy humor to touching sentiment.

Hensley also showcased his singing talent, performing the two best musical acts, "To Life" and "If I Were a Rich Man".

Rich Gilbert is fine as Motel, the tailor who finally finds the courage to break tradition and marry the girl he loves, Tevye's oldest daughter.

Gina Z. Morrison was such a delight in last year's production of

"Sweeney Todd" and was just as impressive this year, as Tevye's sharp-tongued but loving wife, Zanolini.

Michael Gallagher, a longtime Music Box favorite, also turned in a fine performance, stealing many scenes as the village rabbi.

Other notable performances were Francis McMullin as Perchick, Linda P. Orseck as Grandma Tzerial, and Jack Evans as Sasha.

Unfortunately, there were some poor performances. Michelle Klaproth, Katherine Leahy and Jeanne Marie Murphy played Tevye's three daughters. They were lively, but lacked emotional basis. They came off more as caricatures than characters. Similarly, Sam Troy as Mordcha and Ron Araya as Avram lent little personality to their roles.

Gallagher's sets invoked just the right amount of blackness but the lighting design at times was too bright for the dark little village.

Overall, however, Glant-Linden scored a major success with his production of "Fiddler on the Roof".

Spanish music expresses culture on campus

By **CHRIS COURT**
Staff Writer

The Hispanic Music Celebration was held in Gies Hall in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center on Monday night. The recital, which began shortly after 8 o'clock and featured music from South America, Central America and Spain, was organized by Jean Anastasia.

Anastasia is presently the Director of the Wilkes Community Conservatory. She is a concert classical guitarist and an instructor of guitar at Wilkes. She is currently pursuing a Master's of Guitar at the Hartford School of Music.

Other Hispanic Heritage Month events include the, "Women of Guatemala", "Art in Three Latin American and Political Contexts: Nicaragua, Guatemala and Cuba", and a panel discussion.

"The Women of Guatemala" will be held on September 27, at 7 pm, in the Marts

Center Room 203, and October 6, at noon, in the Recreational Room at the VA Hospital. A presentation by Sister Barbara Craig and Mr. Rodrigo Gerada an Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu, followed by a discussion on current women's activism in the politics and economics of Guatemala.

"Art in Three Latin American and Political Contexts: Nicaragua, Guatemala and Cuba" will be held on September 29, at 1 pm in the Recreation Room of the VA Hospital, and October 3, at 7 pm in the Marts Center Room 214. This presentation and discussion will open up a dialogue on the nature, meaning, and function of art in three different cultural and political contexts.

The panel discussion on October 13 at 7 pm in the Marts Center Room 214, will discuss Mexican migrant workers and the socio-economic conditions endured by their families while in the United States.

Roth on Rock

Prepare your ears for a heap of great new releases this fall from *Megadeth*, *Queensryche* and many others.

Nativity In Black a *Black Sabbath* tribute album was released Tuesday.

Nativity In Black features: *Megadeth* jamming "Paranoid", *Biohazard* playing "After Forever", *Sepultura* aching "Symptom of Universe", *Type O Negative* sacrificing "Black Sabbath", *Ozzy* with *Therapy* covering his own creation in "Iron Man" and many more. The first single is a twisted version of "Children of the Grave" by *White Zombie*.

This Tuesday (September 27) *Slayer* will release *Divine Intervention* called "Dittohead" and "Circle of Beliefs" and both rage in classic chaotic, 230 beats-per-minute *Slayer* style. You diehard *Slayer* fans shouldn't be disappointed!

Halloween is the perfect time for a new *Megadeth* album. The album (title unknown at press time) is the follow-up to their hugely successful 1992 release *Countdown to Extinction*. Rumors are the new material sounds like nothing they've ever recorded before.

Seattle progressive rockers, *Queensrych* will release their first album since 1990's chart-topping success *Empire*. The new album titled *Promised Land* is slated for a October 18 release date.

Famous comics appearing at Wilkes

Comedian Randy Levin will perform at 8 pm on Saturday, September 24, along with musical comedian Rick Crom, in a special show at the Wilkes University Center for the Performing Arts.

Randy Levin, a favorite on the college campus circuit, has been seen on *Evening at the Improv*, *Comic Strip Live*, VH1, and MTV. The comic lives in New York where he is a regular at such landmark comedy clubs as Dangerfield's, and The Improv.

He has also worked extensively in Hollywood. Levin won raves for his work as an "audience warm-up" comedian before such hits as *Growing Pains* and *Empty Nest*. Levin's material focuses on college life, relationships, and his family.

Rick Crom was last seen on Broadway in the musical, "The Goodbye Girl", in a featured role. He was also the understudy to lead actor, Martin Short.

For 15 years, Crom has lived in New York where he has worked as an actor, stand-up comedian and songwriter. He started Off-Broadway with the improvisational troupe, *Chicago City Limits*. His Original Off-Broadway musical reviews include: "R.S.V.P.", "The Subject Was Neurosis", and "Absolutely Rude".

He is now working on an original production of a musical spoof of *Star Trek* which will premiere in New York City this fall.

Crom's stand-up television appearances include MTV, Arts and Entertainment, Showtime and Comedy Central.

His performance will include stand-up, original musical parodies, and impressions.

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 831-4108.

Kickin' It With Kira!

Dear Kira,

I'm putting myself through school, I have to work many hours to support myself and because of the time I spend at work I'm having a hard time getting my studies done. Do you have any advice.

Stealing from Peter to give to Paul

Dear Stealing from Peter,

The key word here is time management. It is important to learn to prioritize your time. In order to do this, you must be honest about yourself about what is important. If you are having difficulties being objective, include one or two persons that know you well in your brainstorming sessions.

Remember these things:

1) Include yourself as top priority.

2) Include periods of rest, in your schedule.

3) Keep your goals constantly in focus.

Kira

Dear Kira,

I've got a girlfriend, who likes this guy, who I think she needs to drop. What should I do? How do I tell her to leave him alone.

Watching out for my Girl

Dear Watching out,

Sorry girlfriend, this is not your choice to make. However, you can express your concerns.

It is your girlfriend's choice to be with whomever she wants. A good friend is supportive even when she/he does not agree with their friends choices.

The key point here is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Good looking out!

Kira

Amateur Funnies

By JOHN DORSEY and JASON TURNER
Staff Writers

On Thursday, September 22, at 9 pm, Wilkes will hold amateur comedy night at Rumours.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door and will be sold in Stark Lobby up until the day of the event.

The event will be presented by the Inter-Residence Hall Council, the Commuter Council, and the Off-Campus Council.

"This is the first time these councils have coordinated an event together," said Dave Donlin, President of the IRHC. "We're hoping to get more students involved in student activities."

Since many students apparently are not aware of the many events Wilkes sponsors, this joint venture was done with hopes that with three councils involved, it will help insure a better turnout for the event.

Three to five Wilkes students are scheduled to perform. The names of the performers will not be revealed until the night of the event.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, \$20 for third.

Call Jessica Bierbower at 825-4840

Monique's Magical Stars

Virgo: (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23 ★

There may be problems where your money is concerned so hold on tight and look forward to maybe having a romantic squeeze hold on to you this weekend.

Libra: (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 25 ★

Protect those you treasure. There may be tension ahead, but don't despair the evening holds a pleasant night at home.

Scorpio: (The Scorpion) Oct 24-Nov 22 ★

Responsibility is the word of the day for Scorpio. Such a trait will help your ties of affection and bring creative ideas to mind.

Sagittarius: (The Archer) Nov. 23-Dec. 21 ★

Keep your eyes open today because helpful and advancing opportunities await. Try to make superiors see you in a favorable light.

Capricorn: (The Goat) Dec. 22-Jan. 20 ★

You should forgive, but don't forget to learn a lesson. Critiques by an expert and considering another's view is favorable. Don't try any short change dealings with others or it may leave you empty.

Aquarius: (The Waterbearer) Jan. 21-Feb. 19 ★

\$\$\$ Today may be a good day to go hit the pick 7 lotto. You'll benefit either your home or family life.

Pisces: (The Fish) Feb. 20-March 20 ★

A reliable alliance may be the bearer of news that will bring a shine to your life. Going to a small populated area for a walk or relaxation may be just what you need.

Aries: (The Ram) March 21-April 20 ★

Today a little fun may go a long way, mixing business with pleasure just may be a good combination to try.

Taurus: (The Bull) April 21-May 21 ★

The morning may not bring the excitement you are looking for, but don't worry your evening will bring you much social recognition at a small gathering.

Gemini: (The Twins) May 22-June 21 ★


Your best bet in today's business ventures is to take a very deep back seat and chill. But don't worry, you won't be too bored because a little romance may be sitting right next to you.

Cancer: (The Crab) June 22-July 23 ★

Make sure you know all of the updated facts because minor tension may make a situation look very different, you may also achieve your most success by keeping an open mind, especially with parents and superiors.

Leo: (The Lion) July 24-Aug 23 ★

Right before a well planned event you might receive new information. It may be in your best interest to take the news and use it to your advantage.



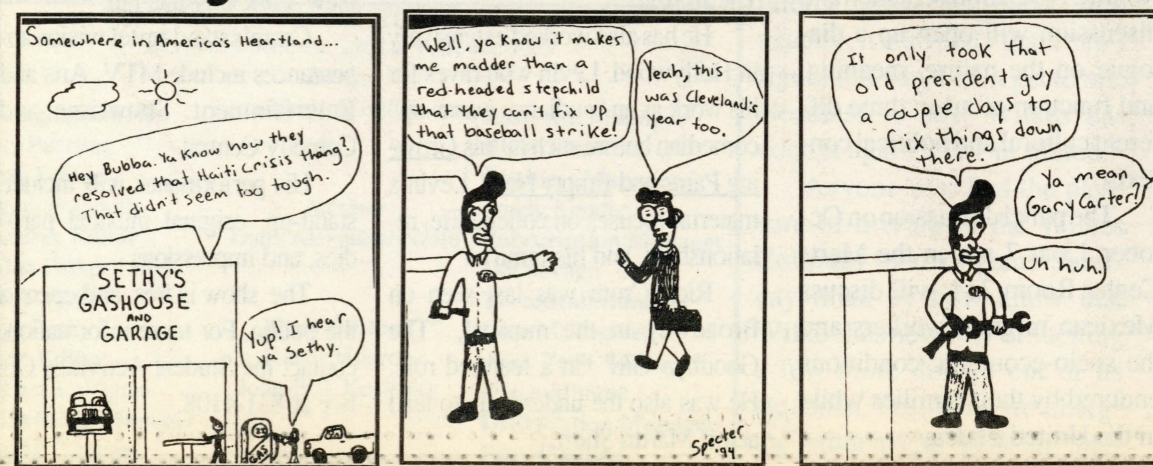
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She does windows.
She reads bedtime stories.
She's a blessing...in disguise.

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Sethy's Gashouse by Specter



Somewhere in America's Heartland...

Hey Bubba. Ya know how they resolved that Haiti Crisis Hang? That didn't seem too tough.

Yup! I hear ya Sethy.

Well, ya know it makes me madder than a red-headed stepchild that they can't fix up that baseball strike!

Yeah, this was Cleveland's year too.

It only took that old president guy a couple days to fix things down there.

Ya mean Gary Carter?

Uh huh.

Specter '94



Parking, a profit for whom?

By JOY ANN
ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

To say parking is a problem in the Wilkes-Barre area is a gross understatement. Nobody knows this better than the parking attendant at Wilkes-Barre's Park -N- Lock West.

The attendant has witnessed first-hand the parking dilemma in Wilkes-Barre's business district. Park -N- Lock West is about the only lot in the area that allows people to pay a daily rate to park. Most other lots only sell monthly permits or charge an hourly rate.

However, what Wilkes University students are most concerned about is cost. As far

as that is concerned, the attendant said the daily rates for Park -N- Lock West are standardized. However, as the attendant put it, "the closer you get to the businesses, the worse off you are." Although they have to stay competitive with other lots, they also have to make a profit. Which means, if Wilkes students do not want their cars towed, they have to pay to park.

Freshman Math/Computer Science major Eric Werner is not too happy about that. Although he found Park -N- Lock West to be the cheapest and most convenient lot in the area, he is still bothered by the high cost of parking a vehicle.

Werner said, "I'm going to school, so I have a part-time

job. I hate to waste my money just so I can park my car."

As bad as it looks, things can get worse. According to the attendant, what used to be the old Pomeroy's building across the street from Park -N- Lock West has been going through major renovations. Soon it will become the new site of the commission for Environmental Safety. The new offices will require over 200 employees who will all need parking spaces.

As the attendant said, "Conditions aren't getting any better; they're only getting worse." This is exactly what Wilkes students do not want to hear.

Werner expressed this attitude best. "Looks like I'll be bicycling to school."

Sub "scan" over

By ARADA
KUNYOSYING
Staff Writer

No more missing meals because you don't have time to go to the cafeteria, and don't want to pay for food that you've already paid for in a meal plan.

The ID scanner has been working in the SUB since last Thursday.

"It's about time," said Liz Schaaf, who prefers to get a quick meal from the SUB between classes.

Not only is the line shorter, but the SUB has a coffeehouse type atmosphere that suits students who like to read while they eat or have a quiet conversation away from

the crowds.

According to SUB employees Betty Ginley and Bobby Glynn, this new scanner is somewhat easier to use than the previous system.

However, they are still learning how to use it, since they were only given one day of training.

They haven't noticed any drastic improvement when it comes to whether or not the scanner is quicker or that the lines move faster.

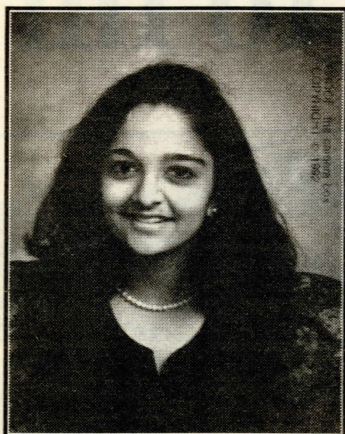
They did say that they were not any worse.

"Generally, the students have been very patient and nice about the three week delay," said Glynn.

Robing Reporter

with Joy Ann Zimmerman & Meghan LaVinga

What do you think
about the termination of
the Foreign Language
Department?



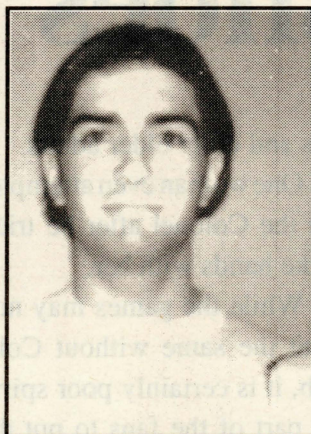
Purvi Parikh

"It was a terrible mistake, because it changed Wilkes University from a liberal arts school to a science school."



Carrie Williams

"As a liberal arts university, Wilkes should be working to strengthen all disciplines, rather than dismantling those that are not popular or financially lucrative."



Greg Dobash

"Lo siento, No hablo ingles."



Eric Morinello

"This is a foolish move for a liberal arts school to make. As far as enrollment goes, the size of my French class is comparable to that of some of my chemistry courses, and that department certainly won't be cut."



Kerri Booth

"Foreign language is essential in a university that is diversified. Our diversity is going out the window."

Sports

Colonels man-handle Lebanon Valley

By **JASON TURNER and MIKE GROHS**
Staffwriters

Wilkes' football team won their home opener Saturday, with a convincing 42-15 victory over Lebanon Valley.

Leading the way for the Colonels was sophomore sensation Ryan Alston.

The speedy wide receiver, almost single handily dissected Lebanon Valley's defense and special teams with two touchdown receptions, a two-point conversion and a 70 yard punt return touchdown.

In the first quarter, Alston's spectacular 37 yard touchdown catch from pre-season all-american quarterback Boo Perry capped a six play 63 yard drive.

Lebanon Valley tied the score in the second quarter,

when Lebanon Valley quarterback Alan Futrich hit B.J. Frey with a 10 yard touchdown pass.

Colonel kicker, Joel O'Donnell displayed his ability as a future star in the MAC.

The junior hit two field goals, from 36 and 29 yards respectively, to give the Colonels a 13-7 lead at halftime.

Perry set off fireworks with a six play, 86 yard scoring drive, topped off by a 16 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bill Butkey, to open the second half.

Wilkes converted the

two-point conversion when Perry hit Alston to increase the lead to 21-7.

The most exciting player in the MAC could possibly be Alston.



His dashing 70 yard punt return touchdown gave the Colonels a 28-7 lead with 5:50 left in the third quarter.

Perry once again con-

nected with Alston, on a 9 yard touchdown pass with 3:25 left in the third quarter, on a drive set up by a Joe Woodward interception at the Lebanon Valley 40.

Back up quarterback Ali Qureshi looked impressive when he hit wide receiver, Sam Williams with a 19 yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter.

To complete the scoring, Lebanon Valley quarterback, Alan Futrich scored a meaningless quarterback keeper from 3 yards out.

Freshman running

back Elijah Powell finished the game with 150 yards on 19 carries, and pre-season all-american Quarterback Boo Perry was 15 of 22 for 161 yards and three touchdown passes.

Leading the stingy Colonel defense was linebacker Bob Delbo with 11 tackles and fellow linebacker Lou Atkinson with 10 tackles.

The Colonels overall performance was on the next level, despite the adversity of a light rain storm and a shy home crowd.

Wilkes now (1-1, 1-0 in the MAC), head to New Jersey on Friday to take on William Paterson at 7:30 pm. Pictured above Bill Butkey. Photo by Meghan LaVigna.

Colonel Bob, shoes too big to fill?

By **JOHN DORSEY**
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, when we go to Wilkes athletic events this year, there will be no helicopters, motorcades, horses, unicyles, or dummy-dragging go-carts.

The Colonel Bob era is over.

Filling the shoes of Bob Wachowski will not be an easy task.

There are not many who could perform the antics that

Bob did.

This year, Wilkes opted for a costume and mask-wearing mascot, and although many expected a disappointing reaction, not many expected what was to happen at the home football opener last Saturday.

Fans heckled the new mascot, yelling "You're not Colonel Bob!"

And these fans were not just a few rowdy college students, some of them were par-

ents and other older adults.

One woman even attempted to trip the Colonel after he tried to shake hands with her.

While the games may not be quite the same without Colonel Bob, it is certainly poor spirit on the part of the fans to put down anyone who represents the Colonels, especially the team mascot.

Although no one may be able to fill the shoes of Colonel Bob, fans need to support the Colonel, regardless of who it is.



Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Lady Colonels smash FDU-Madison

By TOM
LATIMER
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels' Stacey Boyer came out in style on Saturday, smashing FDU-Madison's Christine Cicciola in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

The victory was the walk-on senior's first collegiate win. Boyer was very excited after her triumph, but her heart was getting hyped for her doubles match.

Her partner, Lisa Johnson, was taking care of business in commanding fashion, snatching the first set with a 6-3 victory.

Johnson fell behind 3-2 in the second set, but rallied with a 6-4 rout, defeating Carmen Lopez.

Unfortunately, the new additions to the team were not able to showcase their undefeated doubles play.

The only thing stopping them on this day was the rain. A rain storm blew in and the match was washed out.

The new additions defeated Kings and overpowered Scranton in a pursuit of defending Wilkes' MAC crown in doubles tennis.

The Colonels' tennis team is currently in the rebuilding stage. Coach Karen Haag feels that with the new additions and strong leadership from captain Sara Bruegger, the Wilkes team will be very competitive.

The Lady Colonels will be at home against Albright next Saturday at 1 pm at Ralston Field.

Women's Tennis Head Coach: Karen Haag

Sept. 13	Scranton *	H	4:00
Sept. 17	FDU-Madison *	H	1:00
Sept. 22	Lebanon Valley	H	3:00
Sept. 24	Albright	H	12:00
Sept. 27	Messiah	A	3:30
Sept. 29	King's *	A	3:00
Oct. 4	King's	H	3:30
Oct. 6	Moravian	H	3:30
Oct. 9	Drew *	A	1:00
Oct. 11	Marywood	H	3:30
Oct. 14	Susquehanna	A	3:30
Oct. 17	Lycoming *	A	3:30
Oct. 20	Elizabethtown	A	3:30
Oct. 25	MAC Team Championship TBA		
Oct. 28	MAC Individual Championships at Wilkes		9:00
Oct. 29	MAC Individual Championships at Wilkes		9:00

* MAC Freedom League Game
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Field hockey team reaches .500 mark

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

The Wilkes Field Hockey team broke a two-game losing streak by defeating Delaware Valley 2-0 on Tuesday.

Following a scoreless first half, junior forward, Theresa Havel broke the tie with a goal at 19:51 in the second half.

Junior forward and 1993 Freedom League MVP, Kim

Kaskel had the assist, her second of the season.

To seal the victory, junior forward, Becky Farrington scored what proved to be the knockout goal on a pass from senior midfielder Steph Hastings with just over ten minutes remaining.

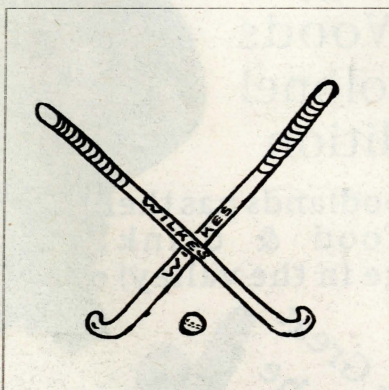
Wilkes virtually dominated the contest as they led in shots on goal 26-6 and penalty corners 13-2.

The overpowering Wilkes defense, led by seniors, Hastings, Angie Polny and Nancy Lowery helped sophomore goalie, Tracy Engle record her fourth shutout of the season.

Without the support of a home crowd, the shutout proved the Lady Colonels can win on the road.

The win helped Wilkes reach the .500 mark at 4-4.

The Lady Colonels host Cedar Crest today at 4 pm, at Artillery Park.



Women's soccer team earns first win

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

Meghan Terril-Haddad had a hat trick to lift the Wilkes Women's Soccer team to a 3-1 win over FDU-Madison on Tuesday at Ralston Field.

The victory was the Lady Colonels first of the season.

Tina Hite and Mary Jo Wachilla had individual assists on two of Haddad's goals.

Wilkes' offensive rage was evident, courtesy of a 28-6 shot on goal advantage.

Haddad's hat trick was her second straight.

She scored three goals in a tough 4-3 overtime loss to Albright on Saturday.

The Lady Colonels have a chance to improve on their 1-5 record today at Baptist Bible at 4 pm.

Sidelines

with Steve Roth

Will Mattingly ever get post-season chance?

He's been a Most Valuable Player, he's won a batting crown, he's been an All-Star and he's won countless Gold Glove Awards. But, New York Yankee First Baseman, Don Mattingly, has one goal to achieve to fulfill his baseball career. His goal is to play post-season baseball, before age gets the best of him.

Mattingly, 33, and the Yankees were destined to make the playoffs this season, until the dreaded strike disrupted play on August 12.

Now with the 1994 season officially over, without any type of post-season, Mattingly's .304 batting average and the Yankees 6 1/2 game lead in the American League East are worthless.

The post-season has been within reach several times, since Mattingly's rookie season of 1983. But, like a long-distance runner collapsing 20 yards from the finish line, the Yankees could never finish strong.

In 1985 and '86, the Yankees finished second, 2 games behind Toronto and 5 1/2 games behind Boston.

The 1987 season saw the Yankees with a 3 game lead in the American League East at the All-Star break. Injuries proved to be fatal in the second half as the Yankees plummeted to fourth place, 9 games out of first.

An obviously frustrated Mattingly predicted the Yankees to win the 1988 American League East pennant, in the spring of that year. But, Mattingly and the Yankees didn't live up to expectations as the team finished fifth, 3 1/2 games behind Boston.

The 1989-1992 seasons were primarily rebuilding campaigns for the Yankees. In this period, a nagging back injury caused Mattingly to bat a disappointing .286 with 51 HR's and 309 RBI's. This coming from the same player who batted .337 with 119 HR's and 483 RBI's in his first four full seasons.

Last season, the Yankees were contenders, but the multi-talented Toronto ball club ran away with the pennant and the championship.

The bright spot for the 1993 Yankees was that they led the Major Leagues in team hitting. Led by Mattingly, Wade Boggs, Paul O'Neill and Mike Stanley, this was an important confidence builder for the 1994 Yankees.

With Boggs and Mattingly having consistent seasons and O'Neill and pitcher Jimmy Key having career seasons, the only thing to keep the Yankees out of the post-season would be some sort of cancellation.

Like a curse, the cancellation happened last week with acting commissioner Bud Selig announcing the end of season, because the owners and players couldn't resolve the 34 day strike.

During the strike, Mattingly mentioned retirement and with the 1995 season now in question, his last serious playoff contention may have also ended last week.

If so, years from now he'll look back in disgust, knowing his possible "dream season" was ended by a group of businessmen fitted in expensive suits, sitting at a negotiations table.

At least in the past, his season was determined by fellow baseball players, sweating, in the heat of competition on a baseball diamond.

Over the years, the money situation in baseball has grown out of control, so rapidly that an interruption like this was inevitable.

The 1994 season will be remembered as the season the "game" lost to the almighty dollar. And for Don Mattingly, it will be the season that could have been.

Volleyball team dominates Delaware Valley



file photo

Wendy O'Connor

By STEVE ROTH
Sports Editor

Wilkes' Volleyball team defeated Delaware Valley 3-1 at the Marts Center on Tuesday night.

Leading the way was senior middle blocker, Wendy O'Connor with 13 kills and freshman middle blocker, Becky Baker with 13 digs.

Junior setter, Tammy Swartwood was a key, offensively and defensively with 27 assists and 10 digs.

After falling in the first game 15-12, the Lady Colonels took control of the match by winning the next three games 15-2, 15-6 and 15-2.

The Lady Colonels got revenge on a Delaware Valley team that beat them last year 3-2.

The win improved the Lady Colonels' record to 4-3 overall and 2-0 in the MAC Freedom League.

The Lady Colonels will participate in the Lebanon Valley Tournament on Saturday at 10 am.

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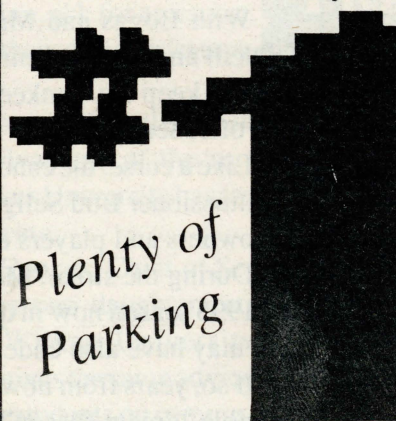
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