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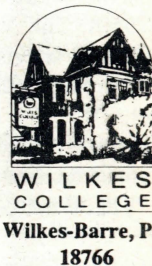
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University status sought by Wilkes

by Kathy Harris
Beacon Staff Writer

Will Wilkes College become Wilkes University in the near future? The committee which will make that decision recently visited Wilkes to make its evaluation.

The Pennsylvania University Status Committee recently spent three days here to observe and evaluate all the aspects of Wilkes College. Among the areas the team looked at were faculty, staff, administration, students, physical plant and the campus itself.

"Under state law, any institution wishing to change its affiliation from

college to university is entitled to an evaluation by a team of their peers," said Dr. Robert Bruce, President of Widener University and member of the team. "The team's duties are to review documentation, talk to faculty and students, and to decide whether or not they (the college) are prepared to become a university."

What makes a college different from a university? The differences are defined by state law. A university must have a core program of arts and sciences. The number of students enrolled in extended programs is also a factor.

The applying college must also

have at least five graduate programs and at least one doctoral program. However, an exemption from the doctoral stipulation can be filed. Wilkes, which has no doctoral programs, will most likely file for this exemption.

A draft of the team's recommendation will be sent to each team member for corrections and approval.

President Breiseth will receive a copy of the team's recommendation before it is sent to the Secretary of Education. He will then have the opportunity for rebuttal of the information in the team's report.

The President's rebuttal will ac-

company the recommendation, and both are then sent to the Secretary of Education. The Secretary's decision is made three to six months after the recommendation is made.

"The acceptance of the application means that a college meets the minimum requirements," said Dr. Bruce. "I have enjoyed my visit. The campus is physically attractive, and this is a very friendly campus. I like to walk around the campuses to see how many people talk to me. And many people addressed me."

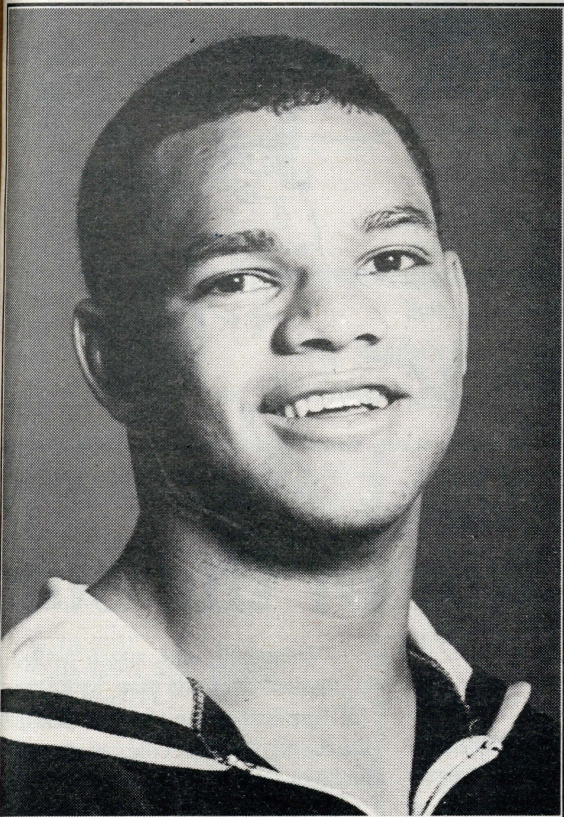
Dr. Bruce and Widener went through this process 10 years ago. "I think it increases the expectation level of all of the people involved in

the institution. From a marketing point of view, I feel it has given me more flexibility."

Dr. Robert Heaman, Executive Assistant to the President, attended the exit interview conducted by the team before they left the college.

"It was hard to characterize the Exit interview. I feel confident. It was an excellent committee. They gave us very good feedback on our strengths and weaknesses," he said. "It was a good process for us. We are now working on a five year plan to serve our students better."

The next step is to wait. In a few months, the Class of 1990 will find out if they will be the first graduates of Wilkes University.



A CUT ABOVE THE REST— Junior wrestler Mike Schroat (left) and sophomore basketball player Nicole Kovaleski (right) have been honored as *Beacon* Colonels of the Year. See related stories on page 16.

N.J. Mayor Visits

By Kathy Harris
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE—As a class project, students of Tom Nelson's Broadcast Production class, held a "Wilkes Forum" with George J. Otowski, mayor of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Otowski, who was elected mayor of Perth Amboy in 1976, is also a state assemblyman for his Middlesex County district.

When asked if it is difficult to perform both his jobs, he replied, "It isn't really a problem. I can perform both because they are part time for the most part, and what I do in the Assembly benefits the people of my city." Otowski has been an Assemblyman for the past 15 years. He has also served as a freeholder (business representative) from 1955 to 1968.

The questions to Otowski were addressed by representatives of the Wilkes College media: Lee Morrell, editor of *The Beacon*; Ed Buonocore, station manager of WCLH; and Kathy Harris, anchorperson from "Wilkes Today."

John Chwalek, Assistant Dean of Admissions, who was responsible for Otowski's visit, introduced the mayor before the questioning began. The production was taped before a studio audience.

Yesterday, during the production class, Chwalek said that the son of the mayor was very impressed by the production, and that the junior Otowski made a donation to Wilkes College.

"It's good for the kids to hear that kind of praise," said Nelson. "It makes it all worthwhile."

Have a great summer!

Watch out; The FBI may be watching you

by Lisa Faye Kaplan
Gannett News Service

In 1984, Connie Hogarth used the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts to obtain the file the Federal Bureau of Investigation has kept on her since the 1950s. The Yonkers resident and social activist still doesn't know everything the FBI knows about her.

"There were pages blacked out," says Hogarth about documents the FBI sent her. "That's the part I'm interested in."

The only readable documents in Hogarth's file were a memo recording her presence at a meeting of the Progressive Party in the 1950s and a copy of a letter that listed her as a member of Dissident Democrats, a group that sought to block the reelection of Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s.

"The (FBI's) interest was toward electoral activity," says Hogarth. Not mentioned were her protests against nuclear fallout, the Vietnam War, and the nuclear arms race. "It leads me to wonder where's the rest of it," Hogarth says.

Although many government agencies investigate and keep files on U.S. citizens, according to Herbert Mitgang's book, "Dangerous Dossiers"—the Central Intelligence Agency, the Passport Office and the intelligence branches of the armed services are just a few—the FBI has investigated more U.S. residents

since it was created in 1908 than any other government group.

Emil Moschella, chief of the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts sections of the FBI, says the bureau only investigates citizens suspected of "some sort of criminal activity" or after "allegations regarding national security" have been made.

Groups keeping an eye on the FBI, however, have charged that the bureau keeps hundreds of thousands of files on citizens.

Rep. Don Edwards of California, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, says, "The FBI's war against Americans who were not criminals but who did not measure up to Director (J. Edgar) Hoover's idea of an acceptable citizen is a blot on our claim to be a free society."

Last year 16,500 U.S. citizens exercised their legal rights to request to see their files. Requesting an FBI file is a strike for freedom, says Ann Mari Buitrago, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator for the Center for Constitutional Rights in Manhattan.

"It's like saying, 'We know you're doing wrong, and we don't intend to be afraid,'" Buitrago says. "So give it up."

The FBI, created as the investigative arm of the Justice Department, is charged mainly with enforcing federal criminal statutes. Under J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI launched

extensive investigations on citizens suspected of being communists or subversives, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., authors John Steinbeck and William Faulkner and even Supreme Court justices Earl Warren and William O. Douglas.

Subsequent congressional investigations have shown that the FBI has watched many social action groups, including those promoting homosexual rights, world peace, and feminism. The bureau even recently opened a file on a grade school student who wrote to foreign countries, including communist countries, requesting information for a school project.

In the 1970s, such groups included anti-war, civil rights and feminist organizations. Today, any group opposing U.S. policy in Central America, anti-nuclear groups, and anti-apartheid groups are likely FBI targets, experts say. "Almost any kind of social action could be interpreted as subversive," says Chip Berlet, who is studying authoritarianism for a private research firm in Cambridge, Mass.

FBI files, kept in one sprawling room in the FBI's Hoover building in Washington, D.C., can contain almost anything. Primarily, they hold memos written by FBI field agents, newspaper clippings and leaflets that mention the subject's name, petitions the subject has signed and interviews with informants.

The FBI file on playwright

Eugene O'Neill contained a review of his play "Desire Under the Elms" printed in a Brazilian magazine. Buitrago says the FBI had a copy of her master's dissertation from the University of Kansas and even supplied its own critical review of the work. "They said it was well-balanced and scholarly."

Each year, more and more people request their FBI files under the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts.

Before a file is released, examiners look over its contents and black out anything deemed confidential for security reasons. The subject of the file has a right to appeal deletions or, if not satisfied, begin litigation.

"We try to release information so that it can be shown in the context of how it was accumulated," Moschella says. "Sometimes it's not possible."

Moschella says the lag time between receiving requests and sending the file is running between four and six months.

Mitgang, who requested more than 100 files on writers while researching his book, says the delay can run much longer. In fact, he still hasn't received his own file, which he requested two years ago.

"I'm still waiting," he says.

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How to request your FBI files

Requesting your FBI file is as easy as writing a letter, according to Herbert Mitgang, who included in the paperback version of his "Dangerous Dossiers" a chapter on "How to Get Your Own Dossier."

Although neither the Freedom of Information Act nor the Privacy Act guarantees the right to examine every document the government has on you, they do provide the right to request the records and to receive a prompt response, Mitgang says.

Both acts should be cited in your letter to the FBI.

Your letter should also include:

- What type of information you are seeking.
- Where and when you were born.
- A brief description of who you are, what you do and where you now live.

- A daytime telephone number

Address the letter to: Chief, Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts Section, Records Management Division, FBI, Department of Justice, Washington D.C. 20535.

— Lisa Faye Kaplan

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WARNING

Walkmen can be dangerous to ears

by Jill Jorden
Gannett News Service

Listening to stereo headphones might make your workout more enjoyable, but it could be destroying your hearing at the same time.

A University of Nevada-Reno researcher has completed perhaps the first-ever study of the effects personal stereos can have on hearing. The results spell bad news to aficionados of the portable music machines.

"Most (personal) stereos are not safe," Richard Navarro, the study's author and UNR speech pathology and audiology associate professor, says. "They can cause a hearing loss, and once you lose it, you can't get it back."

Even one session with a powerful personal stereo can cause permanent hearing loss, Navarro says. And blasting the sound during a workout can compound the damage.

Listening to music through headphones can be dangerous because it directly exposes the sensitive inner ear to what it can least tolerate: loud noises.

Some stereo models have a low enough decibel level that they can be safely listened to for almost eight hours a day. But most personal stereos, particularly the more expensive ones with optimal sound quality, are so powerful their owners can incur permanent hearing loss after only a few minutes.

The negative effects are compounded when fitness buffs use personal stereos in conjunction with exercise, which Navarro says is the most common use of the machines.

Vigorous exercise increases blood flow to the extremities and triggers the body to release adrenalin, both of which restrict the blood supply to the inner ear.

That causes some of the 17,000 hair cells in the inner ear to swell and eventually fall out, leaving a bald spot.

Bald spots in the inner ear result in permanent hearing loss.

Although he only completed his study last month, Navarro has long known about the dangers of loud noises. But getting people to listen has been no easy matter.

"It's a common reaction to ignore it because there isn't any pain

with hearing loss," he says. "But those people should look at their parents and grandparents and see what kind of a problem it creates in their daily lives."

"Thirty-three percent of the American population over 60 has a significant hearing loss. Those are the people who at 20 said they didn't care."

Some joggers with their personal stereos Wednesday prove Navarro's point.

"I just never thought about it," Julie Thompson of Reno, Nev., says. "I like to listen while I walk."

"I guess it could hurt your ears, but it would probably be OK for a couple hours a day."

To prevent permanent hearing loss, Navarro suggests listening to a personal stereo no more than an hour a day, and never at more than half volume.

He also recommends getting personal stereos tested to find out their decibel level and how long it's safe to listen to them.

An average personal stereo at one-third volume emits 89 decibels and is safe for slightly more than four hours a day. But turn the system to

full volume, and the decibel level jumps to 108, safe for only 15 minutes a day.

"One of the things we accept in our society is that as you get older, your hearing gets worse," Navarro says. "But it doesn't have to be that way."

"The ear has the capability of functioning at 100 percent throughout a person's life."

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Some fun in the sun

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The Programming Board, Student Government, and IRHC/CC are sponsoring their first annual Rock Block Party this Saturday, May 6, from 2 until 8 p.m.

South Street between South Franklin and South River Streets will be closed off for the event. George Wesley's "The Project" will provide live entertainment from 4 to 8 p.m.



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Cherry Blossom Fun — A father and his child enjoy the day at the Cherry Blossom Festival.

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Dean's list changed

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The grade point average requirement for Dean's List has been raised from 3.25 to 3.40 at Wilkes College, effective in 1989's fall semester.

"When examining graduation with honors policies, which have been raised to be comparable to those of other area colleges, it was decided that Dean's List should be made consistent with Cum Laude so that a student who makes Dean's List will

be able to graduate with honors," said Jean Steelman, chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee.

According to Susan Hritzak, assistant registrar, a memo was sent from the Academic Standards Committee to the registrar's office informing them of the changes for next semester. The new requirement for Magna Cum Laude will be 3.6, up from 3.5, and Summa Cum Laude Graduation Honors will remain 3.8.

The changes were recommended by the faculty in April's meeting.



Grand Canyon Bound — Pictured are the students and faculty who will trek to the Grand Canyon this summer. (Front r to l) Michelle Chiodo, Carol Stelevich, and Cydney Faul-Halsor (instructor). (Rear r to l) Bruce Alexis, Scott Martin, Gina Aleo, R. Corey Rosentel, Dumitru Radu, Joe Klobusicky, Cynthia Cummings, and Joe Moffet. Missing at the time of the photo were Dave Smicherko and Sean Reilly.

photo by Donna Yedlock

E&ES Department plans trip to state of Arizona

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — This summer's session of Earth and Environmental Science 298 really takes its "experiential learning" to heart.

Wilkes professors Sid Halsor and his wife Cydney Faul-Halsor are taking fifteen students on a geological field trip to the Grand Canyon and nearby national parks and monuments.

"The sites' beauty which most readily appreciate is due wholly to geological processes," said Halsor, "and besides it makes a good trip."

Although most of the students are E&ES majors, a few non-majors opted to take the one to three credits for experience only.

"As a senior, this trip will put together all I have learned in four years," said Bruce Alexis, a Wilkes Earth and Environmental Science major. "I won't be taking this course for credit, rather for the learning experience and the opportunity to travel."

Although admitting the experience would be fun, Gina Aleo, a junior geology major, said, "I hope to gain practical experience in field observations."

The group of mostly sophomores and juniors will arrive in Phoenix, Arizona on Tuesday, May 30 and visit locations such as Meteor Crater; National Bridges and Sunset Craters National Monuments; and Petrified Forest, Canyonlands and Zion National Parks during their stay through Friday, June 9.

The excursion, aided by two large passenger vans, will swiftly cover nearly 2,000 miles of Southwest territory within fifteen days, for no more than one night will be spent at one camp site. The highlight of the trip will be the North and South Rims of the Grand Canyon, which are approximately 240 miles apart.

"The success of this trip will mark a precedent in whether trips like this are worthwhile for Wilkes and its students," said Halsor. "It's possible for future endeavors to incorporate other majors as well."

Opinion/Editorial

Don't be fools; Retain Croop

Once in a lifetime students encounter a teacher like Fred Croop.

A teacher who is not only a teacher, but a friend, somebody you look up to with respect and admiration. This semester, as my Managerial Accounting teacher, I, too, encountered Fred Croop.

Let me fill you in on Croop's unfortunate situation. Last summer, he was issued a one-year terminal contract after being denied tenure. Upon completion of that contract Wilkes told Croop his services would no longer be needed.

What a nice way to treat a long-time employee. Somebody should teach the administration a lesson or two in managerial finesse since it's obviously lacking.

The circumstances under which his tenure bid was reviewed were inconsistent with regulations and past policies.

This allowed a certain member of the tenure committee to "black-ball" him. Charges that were factually incorrect, distorted, irrelevant presented by his detractor were accepted without question by the tenure committee and administration.

My question is how can a teacher who has given so much of his

professional life and personal time to Wilkes just get swept under the carpet?

What makes this situation even more unbelievable is that Croop earned a Masters of Business Administration from Wilkes.

OPINION
by Tom Obrzut

It's really funny that, in essence, when the administration told Croop they no longer needed his services they were throwing a Wilkes graduate out the door — a Wilkes graduate who has been associated with this College for 20 years as a student and employee.

That doesn't look too good. The administration seems to be saying that a Wilkes degree is worthless.

Professor Broadt, chairman of the Accounting Department at Wilkes, has said, "Fred is the most skilled professor of accounting at Wilkes, and that includes me."

On Croop's behalf, a senior business major circulated a petition opposed to the denial of Croop's tenure. In just three weeks more than 370 Wilkes students signed the petition.



As Wilkes looks toward University status can it really afford to let good teachers like Croop go?

Talented teachers like Croop are a rarity and his loss will be the College's loss.

It's a loss that can never be made up.



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Editor:

I am giving my article that was published concerning the Department.

I, Dale Mark, been employed as a V Officer since 8-17-89 date we were hired as force. I am also a PA for the last five years in the security field years. I also have mu local volunteer fire de aid, police civil defe other related training stable/Security field.

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The Beacon Mailbox

A Security Guard's response

Editor:

I am giving my response to the article that was published in *The Beacon* concerning the Security Department.

I, Dale Mark Hughes, have been employed as a Wilkes Security Officer since 8-17-89. This was the first time we were hired as a new security officer. I am also a PA state Constable for the last five years and have been in the security field for the last 11 years. I also have much training with local volunteer fire departments, first aid, police civil defense training and other related training in the Constable/Security field.

Many of my fellow Security Officers also have training in various fields. Whether it be Act 235, M.P., or A.P. in the armed services, fire department or ambulance members, many years of experience with detective agencies. I don't see how any of the officers would panic under any condition. But to be fair, we did have three security guards who may have panicked at times with some problems because they were either too young for the job, (23 yrs. old or less) or didn't have any experience at all. But all three men have since left the squad for various reasons. Our current team does handle problems well.

As for old men, we don't have any that are over 70 years old. The last security force before us had men over 70 years old, that couldn't see, walk, hear or breathe. Our security force only has two men over 50 years or over. The rest of the force is between 24 and 47. The average age would be 36 years old. Is that old?

As for security officers that doze off once in a while, let me explain this. Seventy-five percent of our force works very odd hours, and must work either two full time jobs or one or two part time jobs in addition

to our full time security jobs. The reason for this is because we are paid very low wages to serve and protect the students, staff, faculty, and visitors. I would like to see any of the students work under the above conditions and the odd hours involved and not let their eyelids come down once in a while.

Yes, Pickering Hall, my favorite topic. Since day one our zone guards have been complaining about the three wing doors that are always being left open with cans, bottles, rocks, sticks, trash cans, etc., by your fellow students. Our reports are turned in to the Deans for review. As usual, nothing was ever done until late in October, 1988, when intruders caused severe and minor injuries to the residents of Pickering Hall. That night, and for the next two to three weeks a certain Dean promised beefed up security. At that time the extra two or three men weren't hired for Pickering Hall, they were taken away from other parts of the campus, and put down by Pickering Hall while other areas went unprotected. This put a strain on an already lean force. For the record, myself and one other officer were on patrol the night the riot broke out with over 200+ students involved. A little outnumbered, wouldn't you agree? As of this date, the wing doors are still being left open by the residents, while the security officer stays in the lobby area as instructed. (Once an hour he checks the wing doors.) For every three students who sign in, seven others enter the Hall via the open wing doors. This is what I call a big joke.

My final topic concerns the conduct of the students. While 85% of the students are polite and respect the uniform and badge, the other 15% are the opposite. There were many cases where remarks were made to me or other officers that should have

never been made. Remarks such as "I pay \$12,000 per year, I'll do whatever I please" or "I pay your salary" or "You have no authority on campus" or "You're only here for insurance purposes." Nothing angers a security guard more. All security officers are here to serve and protect all on this campus. Everytime we report to our job, we are at risk of injury or possible death.

A few of us have already been hurt, and I was nearly killed on campus by a truck and two female and one male students who were committing a crime. The rear wheel of the truck just missed running over my body by inches.

What hurts most is that the whole incident was pushed aside by two school officials and the students were never punished for their act.

The only thing that I learned along with my fellow officers over that incident was that the College looks at the security officer as a doormat.

Last, until the College backs up its 14 man Security force and sets rules and regulation for the students to follow, nothing will ever change. We will continue to be only low paid baby sitters.

The security officer will always be the Wilkes College doormat and the students will continue to cause thousands of dollars worth of damage per month because they know they can get away with it.

Sincerely,
Officer Dale Mark Hughes

P.S. - The person who wrote the article should check out his facts before hand.

Editorial

May: A month of remembrance

*"Tin Soldiers and Nixon's coming
We're finally on our own
This summer I hear the drumming
Four dead in Ohio . . ."*

— Neil Young, *Ohio*

In early May, 1970, the campus of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio was in a state of uproar. The students of the school were in the midst of an all-out protest on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

In an effort to quell the rioting, the mayor of Kent called the governor of Ohio and declared a state of emergency. The Ohio National Guard moved in and managed the rioters through three days of on and off campus violence, including a burning of the ROTC building and two readings of the Ohio Riot Act.

The demonstration organizers had planned for a Monday, May 4 rally on the Commons. An overwhelming two to three thousand students showed, whether or not they had known the National Guard had banned the demonstration.

The Guard was met with rock throwing and chants.

Shortly after noon, the Riot Act was again read and the Guard moved toward the students with fixed bayonets, forcing the demonstrators to retreat. They moved the crowd back to an athletic field and once again traded tear gas with rocks. The Guard then retraced their line of march.

Some of the students at that point were as close as 20 feet away, but most were between 60 and 75 feet behind.

At 12:20 p.m., the Guard turned and 28 soldiers opened fire on the students.

Within a span of 13 seconds, four were dead and nine were wounded.

Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Scheuer, and William Schroeder: the infamous "four dead in Ohio."

Today is May 4 and we remember the "Kent State Four" and the terrible injustice done to them. But do the people who should remember, remember?

It took a number of years, intervention from a famous author, and a whole bunch of money, but this past winter Kent State officials broke ground for a new memorial — replacing the memorial stone that lies where the shooting occurred.

The new memorial will cost \$100,000.

This may seem like a lot of money but not when you consider that the original plans called for a memorial that would cost almost \$1.3 million.

The Board of Trustees had to downscale the plans because the original total of donations didn't exceed \$45,000.

Does this say that people have forgotten or are they just hoping that this blot on American history will go away?

May also marks Yom Hashoah.

This is the period of remembrance for survivors and mourners of the Holocaust, yet another blot on American, as well as human history.

Although the scale of the "wrong" is different, the theme is the same: they were of the murders of innocent victims.

16 million innocent people were killed in this travesty of humanity. Among them were the 6,000,000 Jews who were earmarked for genocide by the Nazi regime — a genocide that if carried out for any longer period of time, would have been, for lack of a better word, successful.

*" . . . Gotta get down to it,
Soldiers are cutting us down
Should have been done long ago .
What if you knew one and
found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know? . . .
. . . How many more?"*

It is high time we remember our forgotten heroes.
If we don't, who will?

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BUSH NOMINATES FEW JUDGES:

The Bush administration is facing criticism for the slow pace of nominations to judgeships and key Justice Department posts. Since taking office, Bush has sent five nominations for 46 judicial vacancies to the Senate. The Judicial Conference,

which administers federal courts, has declared "judicial emergencies" in 11 federal courts.

BUSINESSES URGED TO COMPETE:

The nation's corporations must start competing before the United States becomes a second-rate economic

power, a brain trust at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology warned Tuesday. The report says industry - not government - is primarily responsible for the country's economic problems.

ALAR SCARE HURTS APPLE SALES:

The use of Alar, a chemical that enhances the look of apples and extends shelf life, has triggered public outcries over the use of any chemical or pesticide. Since the Alar scare, growers claim they're selling as much as 60 percent fewer apples. Official estimates are closer to 30 percent.

HOLOCAUST VICTIMS REMEMBERED:

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council Chairman Harvey Meyerhoff spoke in Washington Tuesday for a Day of Remembrance that was attended by members of Congress. The ceremony commemorated the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis. In June, construction starts on a \$100 million, privately financed museum dedicated to the memory of Holocaust victims.

TAX LAW NEEDS OVERHAULING:

A new law designed to end discrimination among employee benefit

plans is too complicated and needs a complete overhaul, the Bush administration conceded Tuesday. Business and labor groups have fought Section 89 of the Internal Revenue Code since its adoption as part of the 1986 tax law.

MORE SEX EDUCATION NEEDED:

Sex education in the country's public schools is insufficient and begins too late, say teachers in a national survey. A survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of 4,241 public school teachers concluded that sex education should begin by the 7th grade. About a million teens between ages 15 and 19 become pregnant annually.

CONGRESS DISCUSSES PESTICIDES:

A House subcommittee holds hearings Wednesday on pesticide tainted foreign produce. On Monday the Senate Labor Committee held hearings on a bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to tighten acceptable pesticide levels on fruits and vegetables. A vote isn't likely until later this summer.

LOS ANGELES KINGS FIRE COACH:

Winning wasn't enough for Los Angeles Kings Coach Robbie Ftorek to keep his job. Despite posting the NHL's third-best regular-season mark this year and a best finish ever in the Smythe Division, Ftorek was not right for the Kings, general manager Rogie Vachon says. The team plans to name a replacement by mid-June.

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Road rally planned

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — A road rally sponsored by Commuter Council will be held this Saturday, May 6, prior to the Rock Block Party. Registration, including the payment of a \$2.00 two dollar entry fee, will begin at noon. Participants can also sign up in the Commuter Council office, third floor of the SUB. The race should conclude at 2 p.m.

There will be three cash prizes: \$50, \$30, and \$15 for first, second, and third places, respectively, as well as trophies for the first five teams.

A team consists of a pilot and co-pilot. The teams will follow a scavenger hunt-type clue list in search of objects and answers which prove the team visited the correct place.

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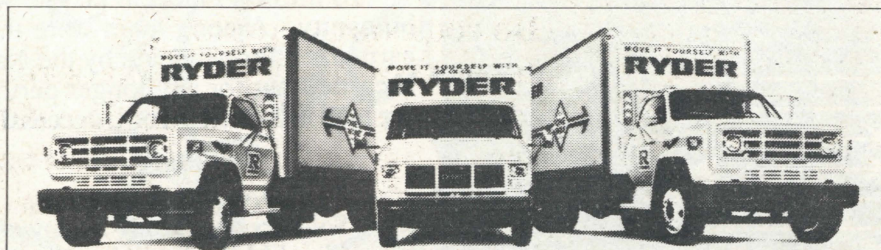
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Feature

Great Theatre a real success

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — A story of the pleasures and plights of human beings can be stereotyped and dry.

And then there was Wilkes' production of *The Great Theatre of the World* (directed by Dr. Martha LoMonaco) last weekend at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The play, written by Calderon and adapted by Adrian Mitchell, was poignant and entertaining.

Rob Johansen starred as The World, who was called from slumber by The Director, played brilliantly by Christine Brunnock, to set the stage for the drama of humanity.

Brunnock's raspy version of a deity in need of a play to direct was comical and riveting. Playing on the fear of her subservient planet and persons, she created six roles (The King—David Zimmerman; The Rich Man—Paul Winarski; The Peasant—Alisa Geller; The Beauty—Gail Stone; The Child—Karl Ruling; The Beggar—Ed Buonocore), granting free will to all. What follows is a telling portrait of all societies.

Johansen frantically led the actors through the Law of Nature, Law of Commandments and the Law of Grace, complicated terms for stages of existence by which The Director judges them.

Buonocore carried the show. Destined to spend his earthly days in extreme poverty, he can't understand

his fellow characters' indifference to his bodily needs and emotional troubles.

An example of Buonocore's societal-depicting lines:

— "Why did it have to be me?...For me, it's a bloody tragedy. Lord, you must have had something else in mind."

— "I wear the rags and patches of misery...my part is pain, loneliness, filth and disdain."

— (Responding to Winarski's flighty "What shall I wear to display my riches?") "I can't even afford to scratch where it itches!"

The Beggar was rewarded with a seat at The Director's eternal table, and was joined eventually by all except for The Rich Man.

A plus was the visually dynamic set, designed by Ruling, which featured a cloud-throne which sometimes hovered 12 feet above the stage, supporting Brunnock and Michele Broton, Rebecca G. Haywood and Christopher Collins, her Angels. Collins portrayed his goofy character tremendously, combining often with Johansen in hilarious slapstick moments.

A nice touch was also provided by Katherine Ettinger, who accompanied a clever entrance from above by the actors, who integrated the audience into the performance often, especially during a well-planned interlude.

Simply put, *The Great Theatre of the World* was great theater.



Shown are the stars of *The Great Theatre of the World* (from left): Karl Ruling, Gail Stone, Paul Winarski, Chris Collins, Rebecca G. Haywood, Christine Brunnock, and Michele Broton

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Quoth the Raven "Nevermore..."

by Michele Broton
Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

True nervous, very, very dreadfully nervous I had been and am, but why will you say that I am mad?

—*The Tell-Tale Heart* by Edgar Allan Poe.

On Wednesday, May 3, Will Stutts, in a one man show, presented *A Journey Through the Mind*, a dramatic biography of Edgar Allan Poe.

In addition to starring in the show, Stutts is also the playwright.

A powerful actor, Stutts managed to carry the show with his moving portrayal of the alcoholic Poe. Throughout the performance,

the character managed to finish a bottle of English gin and become rather intoxicated.

As Poe discussed his life with the imaginary reporter in the room, one could feel the agony he suffered as an orphan in Richmond, Virginia.

The first act of the show, which was nearly all history, tended to drag and become bogged down in the multitude of facts that were being presented. Fortunately for the piece, Stutts' ability as a performer managed to salvage, to an extent, the audience's attention.

The second act moved along much quicker, with Stutts interjecting dramatic readings of Poe's work

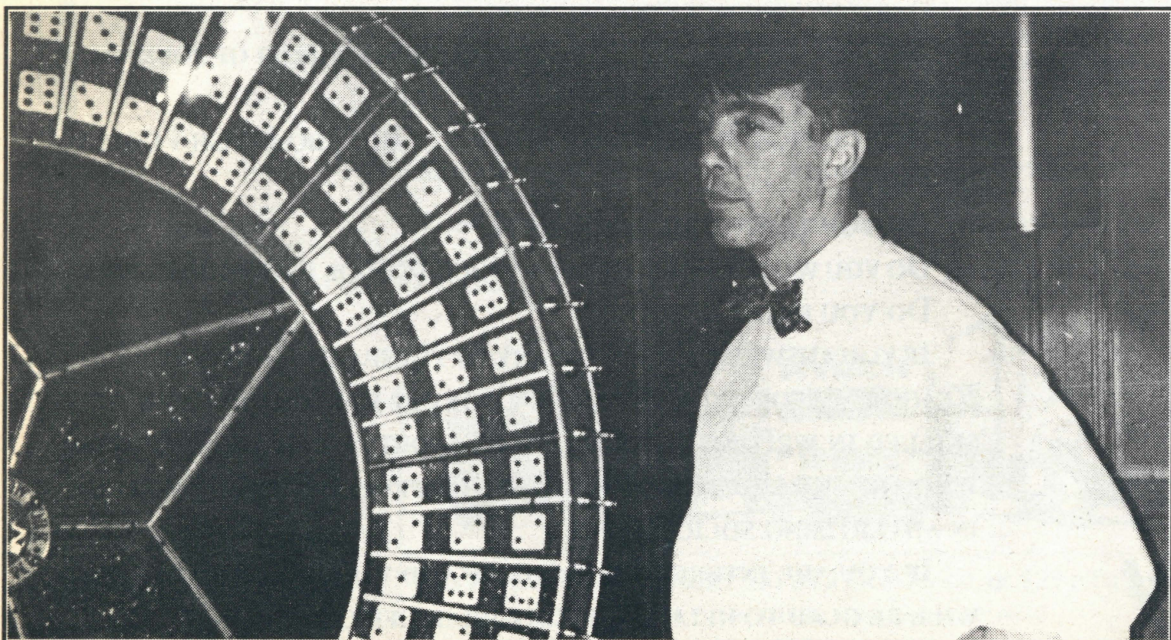
between the various bits of history he was offering.

His interpretations of *The Cask of Amontillado*, *The Tell-Tale Heart*, and *Annabelle Lee* were suspenseful and impressive.

Stutts closed the show with a dramatic interpretation of *The Raven*.

Overall it was an interesting and appealing evening where the audience was not only entertained, but learned something as well.

"Villians!" I shrieked. "Dissemble no more. I admit the deed!—Tear up the planks! Here, here! It is the beating of his hideous heart!"



GAMBLERS' NIGHT OUT — Professor Tom Nelson minded a "Big Six" wheel at Student Government's Casino Night last Saturday at the SUB.

'Scopes

Scorpio-(Oct. 24-Nov.21) Well this is the end — for good this time. You had time and other things, but that is all over now. C'est la vie. Life goes on. Make sure you are on when it moves again.

Leo-(July 23-Aug.23) Your erogenous zones may be attacked this week, because someone wants to engage in "Snuggle Bunnies" with you.

Libra-(Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep away from anyone who wants to give you something for free. Their idea of "free" may be costly.

Taurus-(Apr. 20-May 20) Brother Bovine, I can't let you go the whole summer without a good scope. Here it is: this will be a great summer for you, because everything you ever wanted, plus things that you did not know you wanted, will be yours.

Gemini-(May 21-June 21) It's "back in the high life again" for you. You may think your back is against the wall, but you have been there before and you have come out fine. You have a propensity for pulling though. You're a Gem.

Capricorn-(Dec. 21-Jan.19) Prepare to be blown away with a surprise. Yeah, you got it right, a real big one. Put a smile on your face, close your eyes, and be prepared; you may not have much energy left.

Cancer-(June 22-July 22) You may think life is fun and games now, but reality may be around the corner. Put your nose to the grind stone like everybody else, or you will be sorry.

Pisces-(Feb. 19-March 20) Hey, did you know that you are very lucky, because you have the honor of having the very last **HAPPY WEEK!!!** for the spring '89 semester.

Aries-(March 21-Apr. 19) Listen to what frustration is telling you, because it may be important. Just because you feel you can do something, it does not mean you can. No one is perfect, so don't get mad if you find out you are human.

Aquarius-(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Open your heart and your mind, because your stubbornness is ruining something more important — a friendship. Forgive and forget, before you are all alone.

Sagittarius-(Nov. 22-Dec 21) You're going to have a "long lonely summer," because you may be stuck in deep stuff. Wiggle your way out the best you can. Good Luck.

Virgo-(Aug. 23-Sept 22) So you think you have it all under control — Wrong!!! Look behind you, you're not as on top of things as you think you are.

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Beacon Feature Reporter

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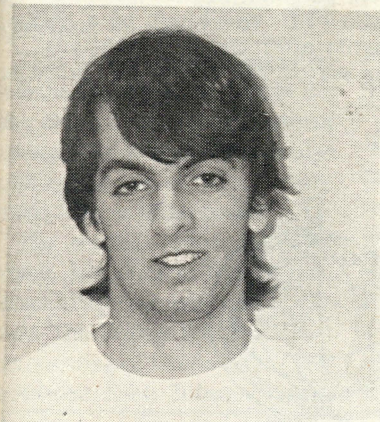
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What are you doing this summer?



Kirk Johnson
Sophomore

I am working and getting ready to go to college in Michigan where I am transferring.



Cheryl Yuhnck (Junior) and Rosina Generose (Sophomore)

Definitely not studying, but eating, sleeping, and shopping.



Richard Enders
Freshman

I am working and going to Wildwood for awhile.



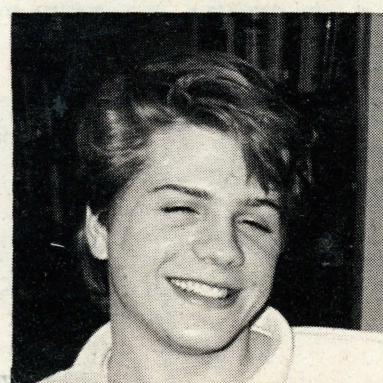
Nancy Fuhrman
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I am working in a hospital as a nurse and then getting married and touring Europe.



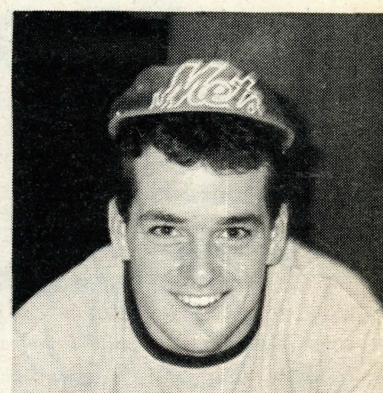
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I am going to Nancy Fuhrman's wedding and throwing her a baby shower in the south of France.



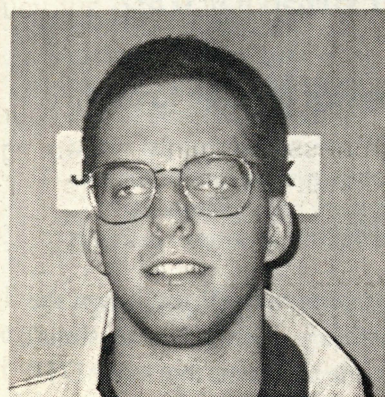
Tony Krawczyk
Junior

I would like to take summer classes here but you never know how things are going to work out.



Joe Barr
Sophomore

I am working at IBM on the third shift, so I guess I won't be going out too much.



Bruce Bunnick
Junior

I am working for a utility company.



Patty Price
Sophomore

I am taking a summer class and basically having fun.



Karen Sitarski
Junior

I am turning 21.



Gina Viccaro
Freshman

I am working and going to the shore.

Die Hard: Thrilling

Get ready for high-rise heroics as Bruce Willis sheds the moonlight and becomes a shining star in his latest film *Die Hard*. This is an explosive flick that is loaded with comedy, suspense, and most of all, action. It is in stock and ready to rent in video stores everywhere.

Willis, who stars in ABC's *Moonlighting*, keeps the cocky charm he invented in that show alive in *Die Hard*. However, he does so much more calmly. His character is cool and straight-faced throughout this high-powered film.

Willis stars as a New York City cop who returns to California to see his ex-wife, played by Bonnie Bedelia. She manages the skyscraper where Willis shows up for a Christmas-time visit atop the high-rise.

This visit is short-lived when terrorists storm the building and take

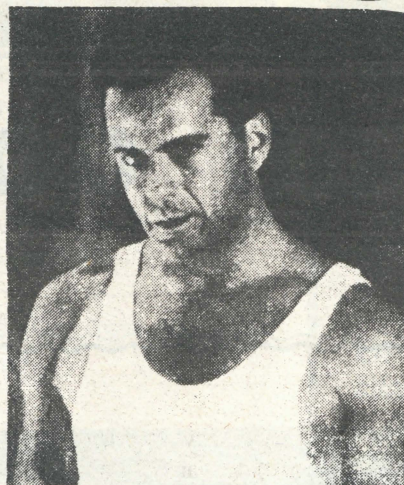
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the top floor inhabitants hostage, including Willis' ex. "Roy," as the leader of the terrorists refers to Willis, is the only person who manages to escape the fiasco.

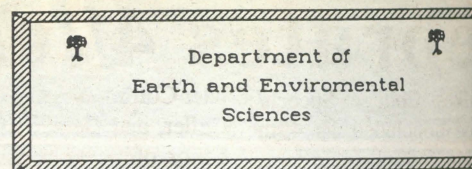
He taunts and haunts the invaders, knocking them off one or two at a time, until he final showdown in a fireball finale that is sure to scorch the screen of your TV set.

If it's action you want, then it's action you'll get when you rent *Die Hard*. It will live easy on your video screen for years to come.



Bruce Willis

The Manuscript is having its annual reading on Thursday, May 4, at 9pm. in the SUB



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Speech and Debate Team celebrates 49th year

The Wilkes College Speech/Debate Union concluded its 49th season of active intercollegiate competition with two impressive accomplishments.

The team of Scott Zolner, Susan Tomasko, Heather Hand, and Teresa Herman, along with Director of Forensics Bradford Kinney, traveled to St. Louis, MO, to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Honorary Society's championship tournament. For four days the Wilkes team participated against 115 schools from 39 states.

Scott Zolner was recognized as one of the top seven speakers in the nation in the field of entertainment speaking. The Wilkes unit was also recognized as one of the top thirty forensic schools in the country.

The second accomplishment occurred just prior to the national championship competition in St. Louis. The Wilkes Speech/Debate unit consisting of Laurie Eater, Teresa Herman, Scott Zolner, Christo-

pher Collins, Susan Tomasko, Alisa Geller, and Gerald Kelley won the honor of being named the second best school in speech competition for the state of Pennsylvania for 1989-90.

To be named the second place overall state championship, the team won 15 awards at the state convention. For the first time in its recent history Wilkes made a clean sweep of the Speech as Entertainment category. Scott Zolner took top honors in this field while Teresa Herman won second, Chris Collins brought home a third place trophy and a fourth place award went to Gerald Kelley.

It was a sweep once again for Wilkes in the area of Sales Competition Speaking with Laurie Eater taking first place. Following close behind her was Chris Collins with a second place finish and the third place state honor went to Scott Zolner. Eater once again showed her rhetorical skills by winning the first place trophy in Original Expository

Speaking. Teammate Teresa Herman captured the second place honors for Wilkes. In the area of Impromptu Acting in Pairs, Zolner and Collins were recognized as the third best in the state.

Two Wilkes graduating seniors also won state honors — Susan Tomasko was awarded fifth place honors in the category of Single Interpretation of Dramatic Literature and Gerald Kelley won a second place award in the difficult area of Rhetorical Criticism. Rounding out the Wilkes sweep was Laurie Eater who was named the fourth top

speaker of the entire tournament.

The Wilkes Speech/Debate team has traveled over 10,000 miles this past year and has won over 40 awards/honors/trophies for the College. The team is directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the Speech, Communication, and Theatre Arts Department.

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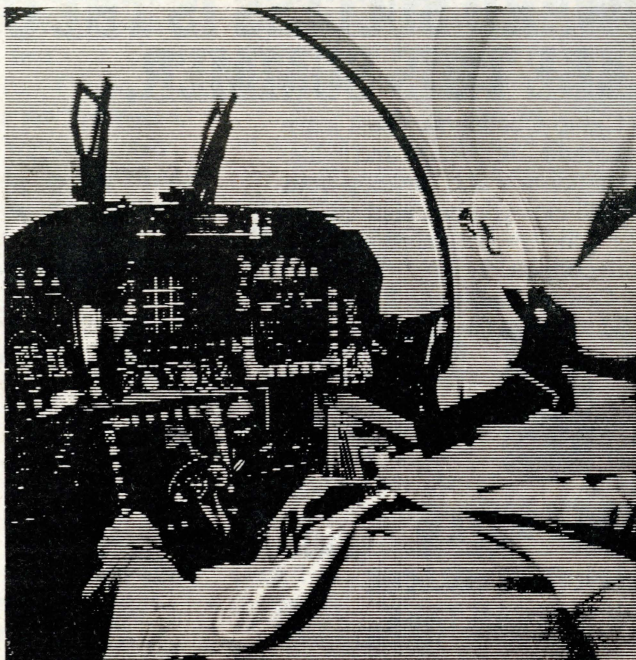
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Blockbuster movie hits Wilkes

by Michele Broton

Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

Imagine what would happen if, as a twelve-year-old child, you were suddenly thrust into an adult body in a strictly adult world. How would you handle yourself? How would you cope with the difficult task of finding a job? How would you cope with the members of the opposite sex?

This is the situation that Tom Hanks finds himself facing in the hit movie *Big*, which is being shown in Stark 101 this weekend, May 5 at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

As Josh Baskin, Hanks makes a

wish that he could be *big*, and the next morning he wakes as an adult.

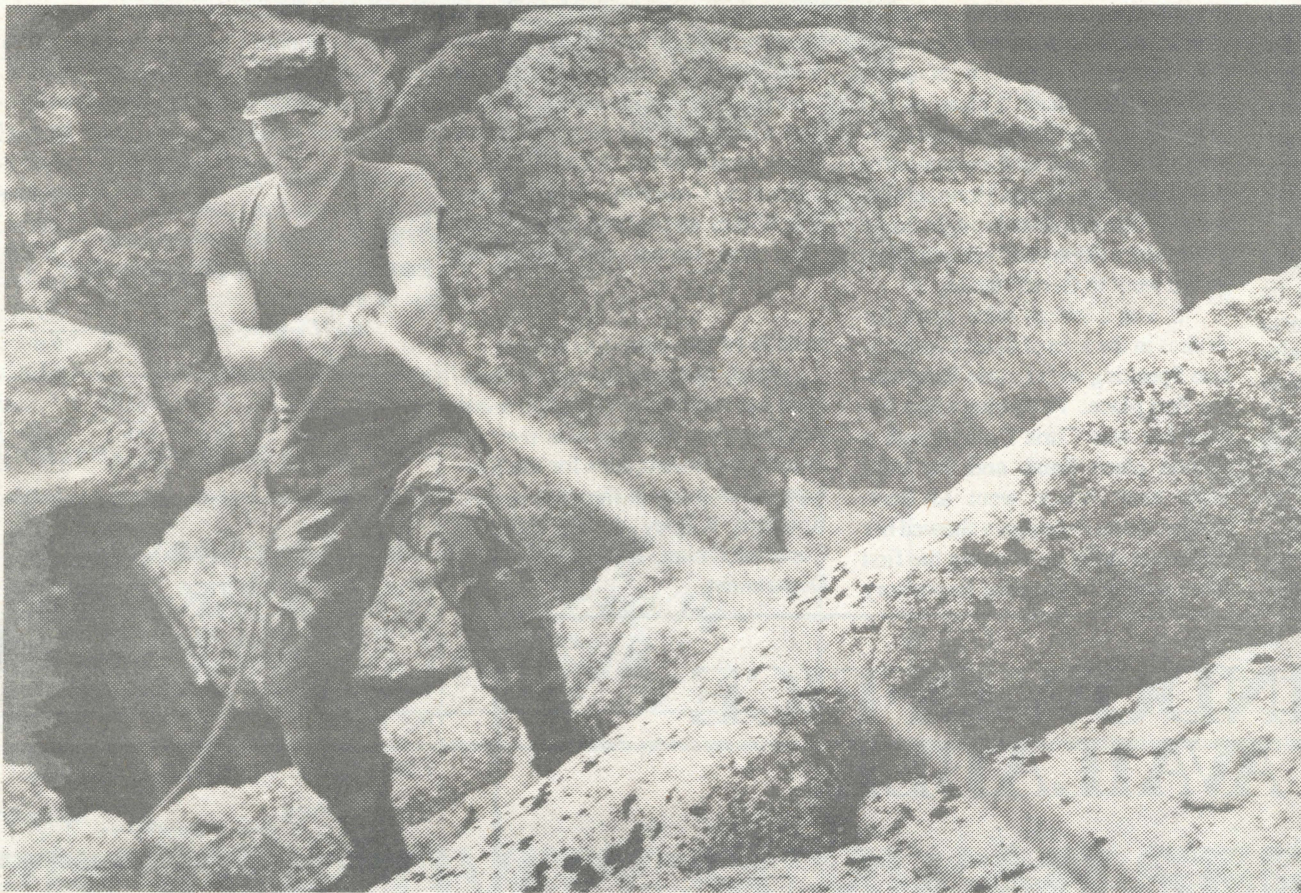
Naturally, this offers a wide variety of difficulties and dilemmas for Josh to get into and out of.

One of the more delightful scenes involves Hanks as the man/child and the manager of a toy store playing on a giant-size keyboard.

Throughout the movie, Josh learns about life in the adult world and discovers the pleasures and complications of romance.

Big was a *big* hit in the theaters and is sure to be a *big* attraction at Wilkes. So, come one, come all and see *Big*, and have a grand, *big* time.

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by Lee Morrell
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Former All-American wrestler

Miller's goals graduate to law school

by Tom McGuire
Special to *The Beacon*

WILKES-BARRE — A class act with a plan for his life.

There is no better way to describe former Wilkes College assistant wrestling coach Andre Miller, who will be leaving Wilkes after this semester to pursue a law degree at the University of Maryland.

A quiet, soft-spoken individual, Miller has left his mark at Wilkes since arriving as a skinny 17 year-old from Long Island, New York six years ago. In his four years as a member of the Wilkes wrestling team, he compiled a dual meet mark of 62-10-2. He was named an All-American in 1986 after finishing eighth at the NCAA Tournament and was twice a first-place finisher at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Championships.

He then spent two seasons as an assistant wrestling coach for John Reese. It all seems very easy now when looking back, but no one, not even Miller himself, realized at the plan for his life would turn out like it did.

Miller did not take up the sport of wrestling until tenth grade. Being relatively new to the sport, he did not finish high at the New York State Championships his senior year. Few colleges and universities even bothered to recruit him.

In fact, when it came down to decide where to attend school, Miller had just two real choices, Wilkes or South Carolina State...make the wrong choice and you don't know what can happen.

Since Wilkes was a Division I school, Miller decided to give it a shot on the big-time level. He didn't realize, though, just how tough it would be. His first year, in his words, "was a disaster," as he ended it with a 4-6 record. At the EIWA Tournament, he was beaten in the first round, which proved to be the turning point in his wrestling career.

"I was physically sore after the match," he explained. "And I vowed from that point on that I would never get beat like that again."

His career then skyrocketed. In his sophomore year he

was 17-4 and finished fifth at the EIWA Tournament.

As a junior, Miller got serious about his school work and his wrestling. He consistently appeared on the Dean's List and improved to 20-0 in dual action. The person he feels had a lot to do with his turnaround was Reese, his coach.

"Coach Reese was very influential in my life," Miller said. "He was the one who gave me a chance to excel. Plus, he helped me with my internship, with applying to law school, and with coaching. He saw me come in as a kid and grow into a man."

As a senior, Miller achieved what very few wrestlers attain: All-American honors, for finishing eighth in the country at the NCAA Championships. It was just another step in plan of life.

"I have developed a structured life from coach," he explained. "He has a plan for life that I respect very much: God, family, then wrestling. Being on my own at a young age has forced me to plan everything in my life."

That plan for his life is really taking shape now as he heads south for law school. His decision to attend Maryland was not an easy one, though, as he had 10 other schools to pick from.

That's right, Miller was accepted to 11 law schools.

"I figured I would apply to a few so that I would not be left out," he said. "Never did I think that I would get accepted at all eleven."

Now that he is ready for law school, another set of goals is being formulated.

"My goal is to get my law degree, and practice in the D.C. area," Miller commented. "Later, I want to get my doctorate, and become a judge or get involved with local politics. I want to make an impact in the community and help make the world a better place to live."

Reese, who has seen his share of wrestlers in 36 years of coaching, is very proud of Miller.

"I can't say enough about Andre," he said. "He is a class individual who is respected by both his teammates and other coaches around the country. I couldn't go to the NCAA Tournament this year, so Andre filled in, and I got nothing

but positive comments from coaches about him.

"He has really matured since I first saw him as a 17 year-old. Everyone will miss him."

The feelings will be reciprocated.

"Wilkes College and Wilkes-Barre are both very nice places. I will really miss them," Miller said. "But I feel fortunate that I had a chance to spend part of my life here. Now, though, it's time for me to become focused on new challenges and plans."

And there is no doubt that whatever Andre Miller plans to focus on, the outcome will be successful.

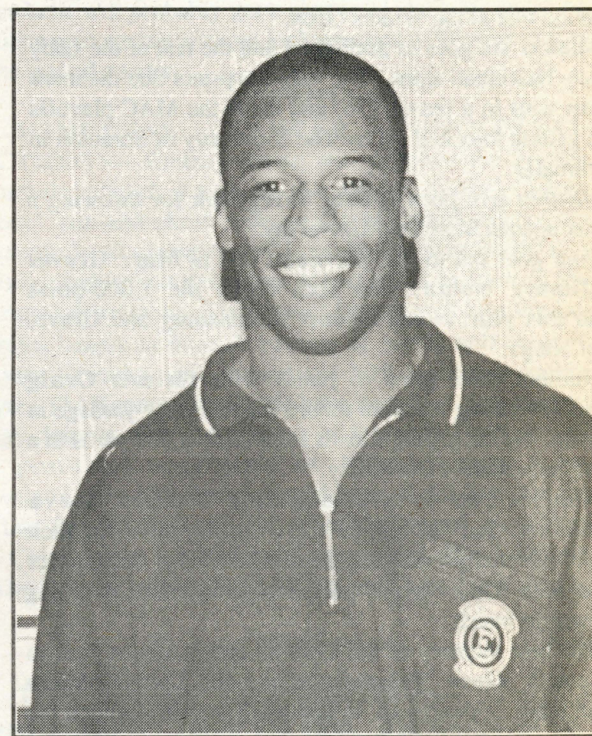


photo by Donna Yedlock

Andre Miller is headed to law school.

Trivia '89 — A tribute to Wilkes' sports deities

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

Here is something you'll never get from me: a free trivia question and answer.

QUESTION: What is the most oft said, while also being the most ignored, remark in *The Beacon* office?

ANSWER: Jim Clark's "Lee, write me a Trivia."

It is because of that and the over abundance of words spilling out of his and colleague "Razor" Ray "Call me anything but Johnson" Ott's computers that it is a rare occasion that I get to converse, trivially of course, with you, my very dearest friends.

I had intended to regale you with tales of the professional and college sporting ranks, but have decided, instead, to laud and lambaste those who are deserving of both.

Jim Clark: This bozo trashes me for being both a Rangers and Cowboys fan. This comes from the fan of the teams with very possibly the ugliest uniforms in pro sports: the Eagles and the Flyers. Honestly, would you wear green and silver together? How about orange and black? I thought not.

Aside from his lack of taste in teams, I truly respect this guy for his ability to put words together. For those of

you who don't read the *Philadelphia Daily News*, Elmer Smith, a sports columnist, agrees with me on that one.

"Zott" Ott: Although the ZerMan has the same taste in professional teams as Clark, I think the world of Philly Boy. This is the guy who has been teaching *The Beacon* Fresh 101, a classy class on how to be a Philly Boy, or just act like one.

Marc Graves: Definitely the class act of this year's Colonel cagers, Graves will be missed in a big way by friends and teammates next year. Thank you Gravy Train for many fond memories of Colonel Hoops.

Brian Bauer: If it weren't for Jack Cuvo, Wilkes would have at least a two-time All-American in this 118-pounder. This guy deserves a heck of a lot of kudos for toughing it out in one of the most competitive weight classes in Division I wrestling.

Considering no one else will be able to defend themselves against my slashing pen, I will now hold my tongue.

Melissa Kennedy: Yet another senior who gave this writer many great sports memories. The courage that this Lady Colonel showed was immeasurable. I can still see her diving into the stands and landing on the same knee everytime. The next game she would have the knee wrapped or covered with bruises. This is one gutsy and exceptional

athlete and team leader.

Considering nobody else will be able to defend themselves against my slashing pen, I will now hold my tongue.

Athletic Ravings: After witnessing the NBA playoffs I am updating my picks for the finals (no I'm not bailing out). The series will pit the Golden State Warriors against the Milwaukee Bucks. It will be brought to a seventh game, where the Warriors' Manute Bol will block a Jack Sikma baby hook, get the rebound, take it downcourt and will sink the trey with two ticks left on the game clock.

... If not, watch for the red hot Pistons to upend upset-minded Phoenix in five ... Does anyone really think that the Flyers will pass the Canadiens, let alone the Flames, in the hunt for Lord Stanley's Cup? ... The Al Leiter for Jesse Barfield deal was the best and worst in a long time for the Yankees. They needed Barfield's heavy stick but also needed Leiter's fastball. Only time will tell ... I think Roger Hatch sabotaged the Scranton U. boat in Sunday's Cherry Blossom Regatta ... Is the weather really this nice, or is it the Lady Colonel Diamond squad? Don't light a match around the softball team, they're set to explode ... It's about time that Bo Jackson give up Deion "Prime Time" Sanders' wife and swing a bat on a fulltime basis

Happy 39th birthday to "Freezie" Tate

The sun is shining so bright, one can't help but think of the summer days that lie ahead of us. No more ten-page papers or labs. No more 8 a.m. classes. Vacation is right around the corner. But before you go, here are the top ten moments and/or events in Wilkes sports this year as seen by **Jim Clark** and me:

At number ten, we have "The Colonel," senior **Bob Wachowski**. He was everywhere a sporting event was taking place, lending his spirit and encouragement to all athletes who competed. He is The Colonel that all others will be measured against, and he will be greatly missed.

Number nine features senior football player **Mark Habeeb**'s tying the school record for most interceptions in a career (17).

At number eight is sophomore golfer **Rob Cella**, who shot a 237 at last weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference's golf tournament. There were 21 teams competing with five players per team. Mathematics figures that out to 105 players. Cella finished third.

Number seven goes to **Mike Shroat** for capturing the 161-pound title at the Wilkes Open.

Number six goes to **Jodi Kest** and the rest of the Lady Colonels basketball team. The lady hoopsters tied the mark for most wins in a season (16) and made the MAC playoffs before getting knocked off by The University of Scranton in a heartbreaker.

Number five goes to **Kim Skrepenak** for throwing a no-hitter against Mansfield University.

Four goes out to the backcourt duo of **Marc Graves** and **Jimmy Nolan**, who both broke the 1,000-point plateau this year, Nolan against Bloomsburg and Graves against Kings.

Number three goes to junior wide receiver **Craig Stevens** for setting a school record for receiving yardage in one game. He caught eight balls for a total of 230 yards in a loss to Susquehanna University.

Number two is a combination between **Steve Schannauer** and the rest of the wrestling team for their defeat of nationally-ranked Syracuse University. Schannauer topped **Rob Cole** in the pressure-packed and deciding heavyweight match.

The best memory of the 1988-89 sports season goes to head coach **Vince Trivelpiece** and the Lady Colonels softball team. Trivelpiece, in just his first year, guided the team to a remarkable 22-2 regular season record. With the help of assistants **Tom Dunsmuir** and **Joe Drach**, the Lady Colonels set the school record for victories in a season and are ranked in the nation's top 20 as they head into the MAC Tournament.

Runner-up for Lady Colonel of the Year has to go to the softball team's lefthanded pitcher **Jen Bodnar**. Bodnar has put together a remarkable season which would probably be good for the Cy Young award in the major leagues.

"She should make the MAC all-star team," Dunsmuir said. "If she doesn't, we will be pretty upset."

Bodnar had remarkable stats. She went 15-1, setting the school record for wins in a season. In 99 innings pitched, she had a 0.99 earned run average, 13 complete games, and four shutouts. She struck out 41 batters and allowed only 14 bases on balls. Her control was the major reason for her success.

"She has great control," Dunsmuir said. "She just throws strikes and puts the ball in play and takes advantage of the defense behind her."

"Her control is what makes her so good," catcher **Melissa Kennedy**. "She was very consistent. She throws the ball over the plate and has confidence in her fielders."

As for Bodnar, her and the team's season has come as a bit of a surprise.

"I was really optimistic coming into the season that we would have a good team, but I never thought we would go 22-2 and I would set the school record for most wins in a season," she said. "Its just great."



The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

Deion Sanders, the Atlanta Falcons' recent number-one draft pick, is the greatest self promoter and quote machine ever. He has nicknamed himself "Neon" and "Prime Time," and will be a pleasure for every sportswriter he deals with in the next ten years. Deion is so good with his mouth that he should be teamed with Philadelphia Eagles head coach **Buddy Ryan**. Here are his three best quotes so far:

In this one, he tells everyone that football, not baseball (he is playing AA ball in the Yankees chain), is his sport.

"Football is my love. I'm married to football. Baseball is just my girlfriend."

Someone has to tell Deion that when you're married, girlfriends aren't allowed.

In the next one, he tells us how much he expects to get paid.

"Everybody says Deion is going to get X amount of dollars. I just want it to rhyme with my name — Deion, million."

But his best has been a warning to the Detroit Lions not to draft him.

"If Detroit picked me, I would have asked for so much money, they would have had to put me on layaway."

Two weeks ago, the *Sunday Independent* ran a story about Wilkes coaches **Ron Rainey** and **Bill Unsworth** being on the hot seat. It was said Rainey would have to start producing victories and recruits, and Unsworth would have to start disciplining his players better, or the two would be scanning the unemployment ads.

These requests seem a little off-base.

In 42 years of men's varsity basketball Wilkes' record is a pathetic 395-528. The Colonels have had eight coaches in their history and only one, **Ron Richter** (24-24), does not have a losing record. Don't blame the coach. Pump more money into the program and a winner will follow.

As far as football is concerned, discipline and winning after last year's 2-8 record are the major priorities.

Unsworth, or any other coach for that matter, should not have to take the blame for the actions of his players. We are talking about 18-23 year-old men for the most part. They should have enough maturity to act responsibly and take the blame for their mistakes.

As for the winning, Unsworth had put together back to back 7-3 seasons before injuries played a major role in last year's nightmare. With the new weight room in the Marts Center, look for the football team to bounce back to its winning form next year.

Despite the fact that eight wrestlers (**Brian Bauer**, **Steve Schannauer**, **Tony Diaz**, **Charlie Keyes**, **Marc Palanchi**, **Chris Shaud**, **Andy Feinberg**, and **Marty Strayer**) live on the third floor of Evans Hall, the floor's wrestling match of the year goes to freshman **Joe Sullivan** and sophomore **Gary Hrobochuck**. The match, officiated by Feinberg, took place in the wee hours of the night and was one for the books. The fray went back and forth, starting in Sullivan's room. The second period moved into Hrobochuck's room, and featured the scrappy Sullivan's taking out part of the sink and tying the match at two. The third and decisive round moved to the hallway. Both grapplers were at each other's throats, but Hrobochuck finally chalked up the win for causing the most dorm damage.

While on the subject of wrestlers, we here on the *Beacon* sports staff would like to send out a belated Colonel of the Week designation to freshman **J.P. Epifanio**, but not for his wrestling skills. It seems that Epifanio, a native of Queensbury, New York, is a diver at heart. Despite the fact that the new Marts Center is without a pool, Epifanio is known to stay active and works out regularly. He took the unofficial diving championship at Wilkes last month and is considering taking up diving next year when he transfers to Cortland State.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to **Grace Tate**. "Freezie" will be celebrating her 39th down at the good old Beverage Barn in Williamsport today. The first ten customers who wish her a happy birthday will receive autographed full-length posters of her son and Wilkes basketball player, **Steven J. Tate**, who is also celebrating a birthday soon. Tate will turn 20 on May 8. The first ten women to wish him a happy birthday get a free tour of the "pleasure dome." (Shaggy is not included in this deal).

"Spaz" turns 20 on May 7. H.B., you psycho.

"Tac" turns the big 21 on May 27.

Here are five things to look forward to next year:

— **Nolan** becoming the all time leading scorer in Wilkes men's basketball history.

— The women's soccer team getting a win.

— The men's tennis team getting a win.

— The women's basketball knocking off of perennial power and this year's national champions, Elizabethtown.

— **Dave Rodgers**' being named the MVP of the Wilkes-Barre Breakers rugby team.

Hey La, Hey La Da Dada, Hey La, Hey La Da Da.

I know these guys who live at 42,

They're gonna graduate but they still won't know what to do.

If you need a win in wiffle ball,

these guys are the ones to call.

I know these guys who live at Academy,

I could say a lot more but they'd get mad at me.

Hey La, Hey La Da Dada, Hey La, Hey La Da Da.

I would like to take this moment to thank all the coaches who I worked with this year who made my job a little bit easier. But the biggest thanks goes out to Tom "The Lean, Mean Stud Machine" McGuire. Thanks for all your help, big guy.

Despite the fact that **Lee Morrell** knows absolutely nothing about sports (he thinks the Dallas Cowboys are a good football team, he picked West Virginia to beat Notre Dame, he picked the Rangers to win the Patrick Division playoffs, and he picked Cincinnati to beat San Francisco in the Super Bowl), he is a good guy.

Tom Obrzut would beat Morrell in a boxing match.

Jim Clark, my sports editor, is one of the most knowledgeable individuals that I have met, in sports or otherwise. I hope people realize his talent level and the fact that he is someday going to be a big-time writer. He is also the nicest guy you could ever want to meet.

I'm outta here. Hope everyone has a great summer. See you in September.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Danny Ott, you were a Shamus.

WHEN DOES SUMMER START? — A year of school, a year of The Locker Room. For me, the two have been inseparable. A column, in my opinion, is the lifeboat of journalism, a forum in which a personality can be unearthed, a character discovered.

The best example of this was a piece I did on George Ralston a few weeks ago. As an employee of sports information, I saw Ralston's name plastered everywhere in the files. Clearly, the man was the impetus of Wilkes' success. My interview with him also revealed his class as an individual. His article was by far the most enjoyable to read.

WITH OR WITHOUT YOU — *The Beacon* sports section is a group effort, an assembly line of dedicated writers. Many thanks go to Bruce Alexis and Donna Schroat for the pix. The pages would look awfully boring without your work.

Thanks also to Wendy Rosencrance and Ed Kest for their diligent copy reading, which continues to the layout sheets. A bunch of errors are caught that would be a bit embarrassing in print. We're in debt to you for I can't say enough.

Sports information director Tom McGuire bailed us out more than a few times with statistics, stories and results. Thanks, Tiger.

Trivia fans should thank Lee Morrell for his witty observations of "all his good friends" in the sports world and the impossible questions. Really, people, you've got to be better next year. They aren't that hard.

A defect in Lee's personality is that he's a Dallas Cowboys fan. Have some taste, big guy. "Buddy Ball" is a very welcoming new, eager supporter. Just write Randall Cunningham is the best quarterback in the world 3,000,000 times and Andre "Dirty" Waters and I think about letting you become a real football follower. Hey, Lee, what's Troy Aikman gonna do when Reggie White busts through the line and bears down on him with fire in his eyes for the first time? Yeah, panic is a good word. Cigar!

I thank Ray Ott the most. The smooth-talking, car-driving, curbside-driving, basketball-playing Philadelphian is hesitant to take on the responsibility of an assistant sports editor. He eventually found out that, yes, indeed, he is a writer at heart. He's been promoted to co-sports editor. Yours truly for next year. You deserve it, Razor. You're good.



The
LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

Ray, Bruce and I believe in the Flyers. Beware, *Les Habitantes*. I attended high school in Ocean City, New Jersey and, believe me, down thataway, the boys in black and orange are more than a team. They're a cult, a religion, a way of life. Words can't describe what has to be experienced.

Just ask Carol Santillo, a fellow OCHS mate. When the Flyers lost in the seventh game to Edmonton in 1987, she skipped school for a week to mourn. She returned in bare feet and tattered Rick Tocchet jersey, but she was never quite the same.

Oh, Peter Zazel, where have you gone?

Lee is also a New York Rangers fan. Does that tell you something about what we have to put up with?

THE OBLIGATORY "CHUM" UPDATE — A word (or eighty) about Wayne "Chum" Henninger. The frosh phenom hasn't hit the headlines for a few weeks now. Rumor has it he is laying low, waiting to spring the following bomb on Ron Rainey and the Wilkes community: he's quitting basketball and journeying north of the border to concentrate on curling, his true love.

Seriously, Chum, those nine points were key, baby. By the way, Chum, did you know that Living Colour's "Cult of Personality" was written about you?

MINDLESS BANTER (WILKES SECTION) — The only guy on campus with triceps bigger than mine is Ray Mendoza...Where can I get a Kurt Tamai hat?...Tom Nelson has a real future in Atlantic City as a roulette spinner...A most embarrassing moment occurred when I, subbing for Dave "My idol is Kent Westling" Kaszuba at the mike, announced that Kim Zoka was entering the game for the Lady Colonels basketball squad. It was actually her sister, Krista. Sorry, girls. Incidentally, Kim tells anyone willing to listen that she was a better shooter than her sibling before her leg injury...Sue Charnecki made a mistake in quitting Jodi

Kest's squad...John Walsh is the frisbee master...What was the main reason for the Lady Colonels' basketball resurgence? A.) Kest's black, spiked heels B.) Vince Trivelpiece's fish tie C.) Nicole Kovaleski's double figures in points and rebounds every game...Tough choice...Michele Corbett can play some serious stickball...I don't think anyone in the MAC can cover Craig Stevens alone...I hear nothing but good things about Jerry Bavitz, and I can see why...Steve Tate is worth the price of admission to a Colonels basketball game...Wait a minute, I never pay...Marc Graves must have sold his soul to be able to handle the roundball like that...Bob Wachowski is the best athlete on campus...As the interceptions started accumulating, Sean Meagley talked to *The Beacon* less and less...Here's hoping Courtney McFarlane's knee heals without a glitch...Tom Doughty could cause some serious trouble for opponents if he's switched to forward...Chris Creegan is ready for Steffi Graf and Gaby Sabatini...Spencer Corbett could take Amos Mansdorf...Phil Wingert wants some water...Tom Obrzut should start a "Mouth Olympics"...Bill Unsworth will probably get a chance to show his coaching abilities next season without looking up at a 30-point deficit in the second quarter.

MINDLESS BANTER (UNIVERSAL SECTION) — Rodney Peete will supplant the grossly immobile Chuck Long in the Detroit Lions' "Silver Streak" run-and-shoot offense...Ivan Lendl, one of the class acts in all of sports, will win his first Wimbledon title in July...Deion Sanders must spend hours in front of the mirror each morning...The Detroit Pistons will take the Los Angeles Lakers in five...A travesty of justice will occur if Wayne Gretzky isn't named the NHL's most valuable player...The Kansas City Chiefs have improved their already stingy defense with the drafting of Derrick Thomas and the post-draft acquisition of Mike Junkin from Cleveland...Jay Schroeder should have an All-Pro year for the Los Angeles Raiders. The pennant winners? New York and Cincinnati in the National League, and New York and Oakland in the junior circuit. Cincy will take the Yanks in six.

THE PHILLY CONNECTION — Heartfelt thanks to Elmer Smith and Paul Domowitch of the *Philadelphia Daily News* for making the Second Annual High School Editors Day a true success. Special thanks to Elmer for reminding Ray and I that it's always "our story."

SAYONARA — Class dismissed, faithful ones.

Colonel of the Year Schroat reaches higher goals

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Schroat feels a prod is sometimes required to fire his engines. "I wrestle better when I'm angry. When a guy faces me or does something illegal, it gets me going," he said. It's not hard for Schroat to dissociate himself from the sport, however.

"Once the match is over, you're not enemies. It's easy to shake hands." What aspect of his wrestling repertoire puts Schroat above the rest?

"I just keep pushing the whole match," he said. Wrestling is a dominant part of my life for six or seven years. It requires dedication. Like I said, I like the physical aspect of the sport. I'm in shape for the whole year.

"It's a relief when the season is over, though. You're working so hard for such a long time that you enjoy your work. It's hard to keep yourself motivated through the summer."

Assistant coach Andre Miller lauds Schroat's mental toughness.

"He fears nobody," Miller said. "He knows he can win and he doesn't freeze up. He mixes that with natural ability."

Junior heavyweight Steve Schannauer is Schroat's pre-match warmup partner. He is a close witness of the mental makeup of the gladiator in preparation.

"He stays very intense," he said. "He's very team-oriented. He keeps the spirit of the team up. He's very close-knit with the guys."

"He's an excellent wrestler. Mike will surprise you. He comes up with everything."

Schroat first wrestled in eighth grade. He attended East High School in Erie, PA for two years before moving on to Williamsport High School, where he came under the tutelage of Tom Best. For Schroat, the relationship was extremely beneficial.

"Coach Best helped me out a lot," he said. "He's responsible for me getting into Wilkes. If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't be in school."

"I saw Mike wrestle in the regional finals when he was a senior," Reese said. "I knew Tom Best and he told me

that Mike was one of the finest technicians on the team.

"He knew our program and felt Mike was the kind of kid who could succeed. He was right."

Wrestling wasn't always Schroat's first love.

"I really wanted to play football, but I never had the size. I found out that I had good balance, so I stuck with wrestling."

Are there any influentials in Schroat's life?

"My brother Darrell is great," he said. "He's very interested in my matches. He lives in Pittsburgh so he can't come up, but he's always calling me to see how I did."

"John Reese is a great man to have in your corner. He teaches us in practice, and he knows it's up to us the mat. His experience is unbelievable."

Schroat, a psychology major, aspires to be physical therapist. He would also like to stay in wrestling in some capacity.

"I think I can teach some people," he said. "I think I'd make a half-decent coach."

He's already more than a half-decent wrestler...and person.

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Have a great summer and we'll see you all next semester!

Lady Colonel of the Year

Kovaleski back for more

by Ray Ott

Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

For Wilkes head women's basketball coach Jodi Kest, the developments in the past few weeks have certain people calling her an Indian giver.

It seems Kest had given this year's *Beacon* Lady Colonel of the Year, Nicole Kovaleski, a plaque at the last home game of the year, a plaque usually reserved for departing seniors.

And now she wants it back.

Kovaleski, who is only a sophomore, was supposed to be in her last year at Wilkes. She was considering transferring to Temple to pursue her academic interests in the medical field. But now, her plans have changed and she will return.

Good news for Kest and the Lady Colonels, not so good for Middle Atlantic Conference foes.

"I want the plaque back," Kest said kiddingly. "Seriously though, she can keep the plaque. I'm very thrilled she is coming back. She has a lot of experience and knows the system."

As for Kovaleski, she is finally sure what she will be doing next year.

"I was one of about 700 people who applied to Temple University and the guy told me it would be best if I stayed at Wilkes and continued in my Biology program and then applied next year," Kovaleski said. "I'm very happy to be coming back next year. I think

we can do very well. Our biggest challenge will be to knock off Elizabethtown. We played them tough and I think we have a good chance at beating them next year."

As for this past season, Kovaleski was the brightest of star-filled team. At times, Kovaleski was dominant, strapping the Lady Colonels on her back and carrying them to victory. She led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13 points and nine boards. She also shot an incredible 57.2 percent from the field.

"Nicole was a great clutch player," Kest said. "When we needed a basket, she scored it for us, when we needed a rebound, she got it for us. Her coming back next year is so huge. Instead of losing both of our main inside players (Kovaleski and senior Melissa Kennedy), we will only be losing one, and we have some pretty good freshmen coming in next year. Nicole will just make us extra tough."

To comprehend Kovaleski's importance and talent, one needs to look no further than her peers.

"It's the best thing," said freshman forward Deb Erdner. "She was probably the MVP of our team. We would probably have lost a few more games next year if we didn't have her."

As for Kest, she is less one plaque but plus one all-star player. Not a bad exchange.

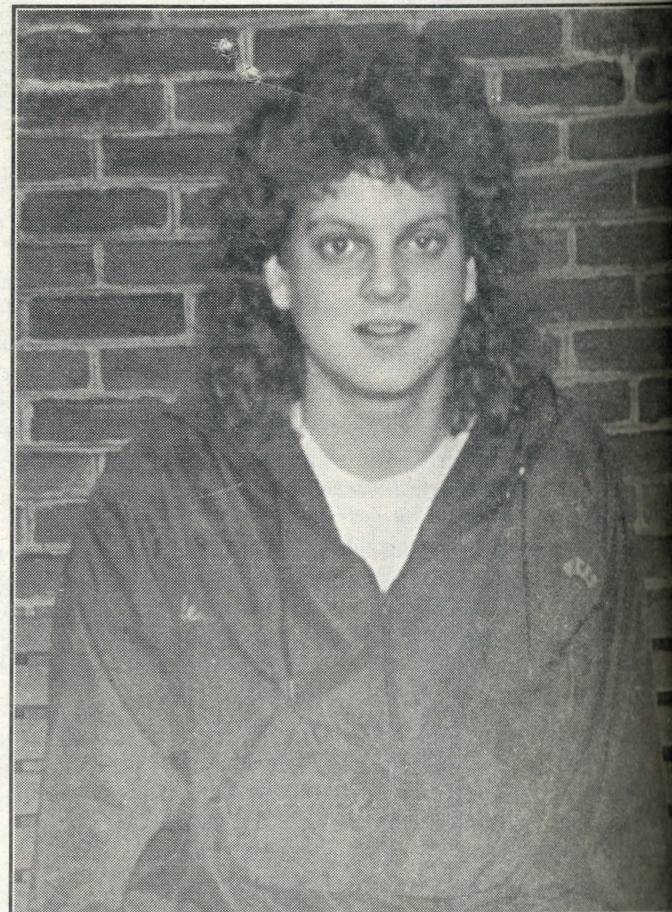


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Nicole Kovaleski, the Lady Colonel of the Year.

Colonel of the Year

Schroat pushes to the top

by Jim Clark

Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Mike Schroat's wrestling style mirrors his life. It's even, balanced. And successful.

Winning an award like *Beacon* Colonel of the Year won't pump his ego or swell his head. He's too good for that. Accolades, while welcomed, aren't necessary for an athlete, and person, of his caliber.

"I'm not really out for a lot of individual recognition," he said.

If Schroat puts another season like his junior campaign on the board, his fame will increase. A 19-1-3 mark, which included the 161-pound title at January's Wilkes Open, was followed by a third-place finish at the EIWA Tournament, which earned him a trip to the NCAAs in Oklahoma City.

At the Nationals, Schroat won three matches in the 158-pound class, reaching the quarterfinals. He then lost two in a row, missing All-American status by one victory. The narrow miss has whetted his appetite for next season; he wants an NCAA championship.

"I know what I have to do this [upcoming] year," Schroat said. "I think I know what it takes. I'm going to try to do everything I can to be a national champion next year."

"It's my ultimate goal. I don't want to look back

after I graduate and have any regrets."

Wrestling head coach John Reese doesn't feel Schroat is too far off the mark.

"It's good to set goals, and that's a realistic one for Mike," he said. "He got that far at Nationals, and I think that motivates a wrestler when he comes close."

"When you're in a sport, you want to be the best. Mike's talented enough that it's logical for him to want to be national champion."

What is it about wrestling that Schroat enjoys the most?

"I like the training, and the staying in shape," he said. "All my best are friends are wrestlers."

How strong is athletic camaraderie?

"I think any sport builds good friendships. That's the best thing about it. I'm glad I played a sport. I'd be lost without it."

The Colonels would be lost without Schroat's mat skills.

"What made Mike so good this year was the fact that he was in great physical condition," Reese said. "Right from the whistle, he pushed hard and tried to dictate the match. He knew he could go seven minutes."

"A lot of good wrestlers, despite their talents, can't last that long. Mike's biggest asset is his intensity. When he starts out quickly, he does well. He seems to suffer when he starts slowly."

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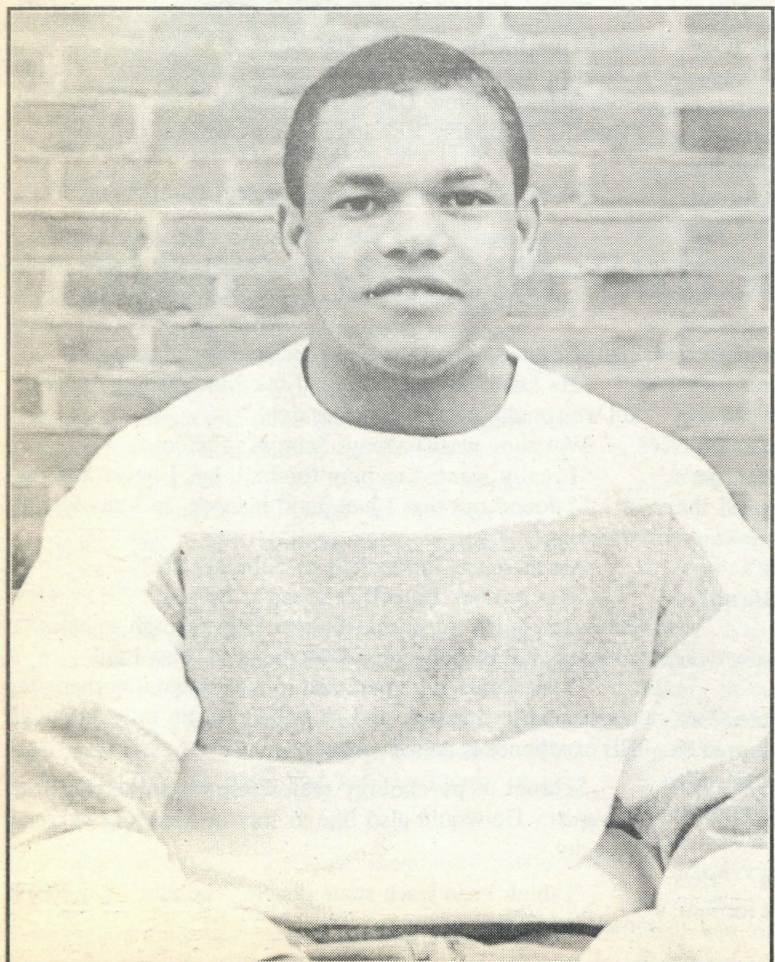


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Mike Schroat, the Colonel of the Year.