

The BEACON

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'Tis the Season for Charity: Wilkes' Students Pitch in

BY JULIE MELF

Beacon Asst. News Editor

The Thanksgiving season is just around the corner and along with it charity and donation drives become prevalent both on campus and throughout the community. This year there are many ways that students can contribute to those who are less fortunate.

Dr. M. Anthony Kapolka's Freshman Foundations class is using the popularity of Texas Hold 'em to get students to reach out and help the community. A minimum donation of \$3.00 is required to participate and all proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross.

As a requirement for the class, students had to plan and coordinate a gaming event that not only reached out to the community but to students on campus as well. Kapolka couldn't help but be proud of the fact that his class

decided to go the extra mile and donate to charity.

"I mean the whole intent was to get them involved with the community, not necessarily to have them raise money. So the fact that they decided to raise money is more icing on the cake," Kapolka said.

Students interested in taking part do not need to pre-register, just show up on Friday, November 19 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Henry Student Center. Prizes will also be awarded.

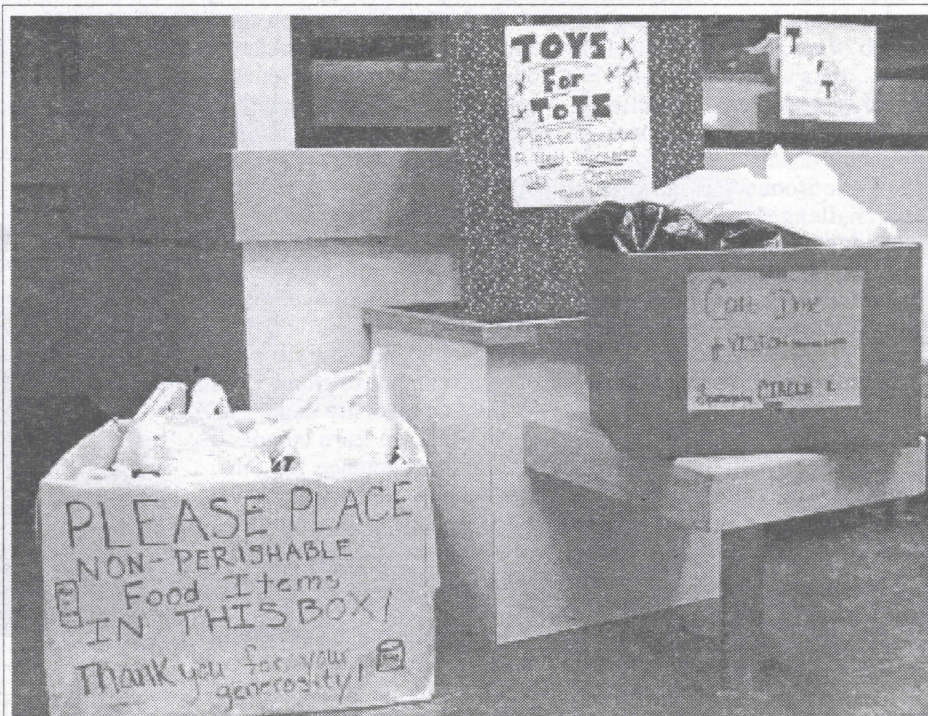
Hunger and Homelessness week also kicks off this Monday. As students participate in this week's activities they are reminded of the local statistics of homelessness in Luzerne County. The Kirby Family House located on 35 Pennsylvania Avenue is a transitional housing facility for homeless families. Jean Zaleskas, Director of the Kirby

Family House, has noticed an increase in the number of homeless families in Luzerne County. Last year alone the facility took care of over 105 homeless children.

"In the past four years alone, I've seen a cut in government programs that assist the homeless and those of a lower income status. A loss of jobs and minimum wage jobs that don't pay enough to sus-

See CHARITY

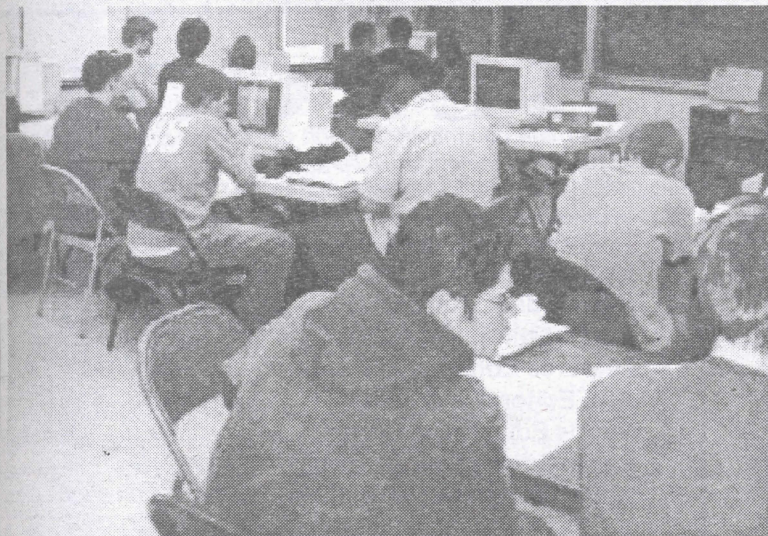
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The Beacon/Gabe LeDonne

Many different organizations on campus are sponsoring collections for coats, food, and toys to help needy families in the community.

Wilkes Students Participate in Contest



The Beacon/Julie Melf

Students from 12 different universities came to Wilkes on Saturday, which was one of 9 sites for the Mid-Atlantic region, to participate in the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest. Two Wilkes teams participated in the competition and came in 5th and 9th place. Of all the regional competitions all over the world, 75 teams qualify for the World Finals hosted by Shanghai Jiao Tong University on April 3-7, 2005 in Pudong Shangri La Hotel in Shanghai, China. For more on the story see Page 4

Remember the Titans Coach to Lecture

BY CHRISTIE JONES

Beacon Coorespondent

The inspiration for Walt Disney's 2000 feature film *Remember the Titans* will pay a visit to Wilkes on Tuesday, November 16. Coach Herman Boone will speak in the Student Union Building ballroom at 7 p.m.

In 1971, Boone was named head coach of the T.C. Williams High School football team, the Titans, of Alexandria, VA. The team formed during a school system

See BOONE Page 2



Photo from www.seafordstar.com/030101/main1.jpg



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Ellen Flint



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NEWS

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BOONE from FRONT PAGE

consolidation effort that intensified serious racial tensions between whites and blacks. The racial tension was only the first of many hurdles for Boone.

Boone's appointment caused major turmoil in the town of Alexandria. A black man replacing the coach of an all-white team, Bill Yoast, didn't exactly sit well with the town's people. Yoast suffered a demotion from head coach to assistant coach.

While Boone was faced with the challenges and friction of coaching an interracial team, he and Yoast displayed an outstanding sense of teamwork and spirit, while overcoming differences and prejudices. Boone and Yoast led the Titans to a 13-0 victory and later, a triumphant state championship win. Together they created one of the best football teams in Virginia's history.

In the film, Academy Award-winner, Denzel Washington, plays Boone's character. Though Boone is retired from coaching, he feels that Americans need to educate themselves about the diversity issues that we face every day.

According to his biography at www.71originaltitans.com, Boone says that his goal is to motivate audiences with presentations on respect, teamwork, community involvement and importance of

character.

Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, Andita Parker-Lloyd, hopes to see the support of all of the Wilkes coaches and athletes at Boone's lecture.

"I think he will touch the athletes and everyone on campus. I watched the movie last week and it made me cry," Parker-Lloyd said.

Larissa Dobransky, senior biology major and Diversity Chair of the programming board comments that Boone represents the epitome of a man who helped others overcome cultural barriers.

"I feel it's necessary for all of us on campus to gain a better hold on diversity issues. It is vital that we learn compassion and acceptance for others. Boone united two much divided groups into a brotherhood that helped set a precedent for others," Dobransky said.

Some of the topics included in Boone's lecture will be, "Remember the Titans: Conflict Resolution and Unity," and "Lessons of Diversity."

Admission is free and, signed copies of the *Remember the Titans* DVD and CD will be available as door prizes, courtesy of Programming Board.



Photo from www.71originaltitans.com

Coach Herman Boone became the coach at T.C. Williams High School in 1971. The former Titans coach and inspiration for *Remember the Titans* will speak on campus tomorrow.

Cal Thomas To Speak Today

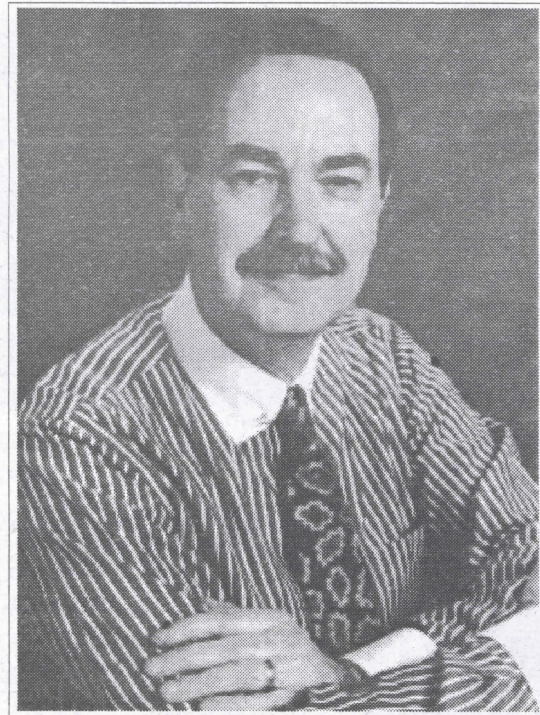


Photo from Marketing Comm.

Courtesy Marketing Communications

National columnist and television host Cal Thomas will deliver the Allan P. Kirby Board of Managers Lecture in Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship at Wilkes University on Monday, November 15, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rite-Aid Auditorium of the Stark Learning Center, 150 South River Street. Thomas will discuss values and the free enterprise system.

Thomas is the most widely read American columnist with a twice-weekly column appearing in over 581 newspapers nationwide. He is also the host of a weekly television show "After Hours with Cal Thomas" that appears on Fox News on Saturday nights.

He is a 35-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism. Thomas has worked for NBC, CNBC, PBS television, and the Fox News Network, where he currently provides weekly political commentary. He has appeared on *NBC Nightly News*, *Nightline*, *The Today Show*, *Good Morning America*, CNN's *Crossfire*, *Larry King Live*, and the *Oprah Winfrey Show*. He has also authored ten books, including his most current release, *The Wit and Wisdom of Cal Thomas* (Barbour Publishing 2001).

Thomas' lecture is free and open to the public.

The BEACON

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Scott Peterson Found Guilty

Courtesy: Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, CA: Scott Peterson's lawyers failed to persuade the jury that someone else killed his pregnant wife. Now, they'll try to persuade the same 12 people to spare him from the death penalty.

Six men and six women convicted Peterson Friday of the first-degree murder of his wife, Laci, and the second-degree murder of the fetus she was carrying. The couple had planned to name their son Conner. The jury also agreed on a "special circumstance" that calls for capital punishment — namely that he killed another person, the fetus, during the premeditated killing of his wife.

The verdicts came after a little more than seven hours of deliberation by the final 12 jurors, following a five-month trial and a chaotic final week. The judge removed two jurors for reasons that have not been publicly disclosed.

Prosecutors said Peterson killed his 27-year-old wife in their Modesto home on Dec. 23 or Dec. 24, 2002, and then drove his boat and her body 145 kilometers (90 miles) west and dumped it in San Francisco Bay. The substitute teacher was eight months pregnant when she vanished. Four months later, her remains and those of her fetus washed up just north of the marina where Peterson launched his fishing boat the day of her disappearance.

Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat Dead at 75

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK: Yasser Arafat, revered as the beacon of Palestinian statehood but reviled as a sponsor of terrorism, died Thursday at the age of 75.

His passing marked the end of an era in modern Middle East history, and prompted calls from President Bush and other world leaders to seize the moment to spur new efforts at Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking.

A wave of grief quickly swept across the West Bank and Gaza Strip after Arafat died in a French military hospital at 3:30 a.m.

Thousands of Palestinians ran into the streets, clutching his photograph, crying and wondering about their future without the man who embodied their struggle for statehood.

Woman Takes off Shirt to Vote

JEFFERSON, LA: When an election worker told Debbie Dupeire that her Bush-Cheney T-shirt was illegal at the polls, Dupeire didn't get mad. She got undressed.

Dupeire ripped off the T-shirt and voted Tuesday in a sports bra, too afraid to lose her place in a long line. Under state law, candidates' names cannot be displayed within 500 feet of a polling place.

24-year-old Adjusts to Life as Mayor

BASSETT, IA: Meet 24-year old Sarah Ashley, the mayor of Bassett.

Ashley didn't walk into the city's top job — previously held by her father, Jim, for 25 years. In fact, she doesn't remember being all that impressed with her dad's job as mayor of the town of about 75, east of Charles City. She presides over the town's five-member council, the city clerk, treasurer and a part-time maintenance person.

Ashley graduated with honors from Hawkeye Community College and now juggles her job as a mayor around a part-time job as a jailer in Floyd County and on-call work as a dispatcher in Chickasaw County.

Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans and Fruitcake...in a Bottle?

SEATTLE, WA: This week Jones Soda Co. launches a full meal deal of five Thanksgiving soda flavors, from the bile-colored Green Bean Casserole to the sweet — but slightly sickly — Fruitcake Soda. Last year's Turkey & Gravy is also back on the menu.

Beginning Thursday, they'll be on sale at some Target Corp. stores throughout the country, and at other retailers, for between \$14.95 and \$16.95, with proceeds benefiting Toys for Tots.

Philadelphia Jury Awards \$5 Million Over Pothole-tripping

PHILADELPHIA, PA: A woman who tripped over a pothole, aggravating an existing back problem, was awarded more than \$5 million by a jury in her lawsuit against a state agency, but the award will be reduced to \$250,000 under state law.

Barbara Riley-Wolff, 46, of Blue Bell, sued the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for negligence for failing to repair the 9-inch long, 3-inch deep pothole, which she tripped over in downtown Philadelphia in May 2002.

Blood Drive Slated 11/16

BY JULIE MELF

Beacon Asst. News Editor

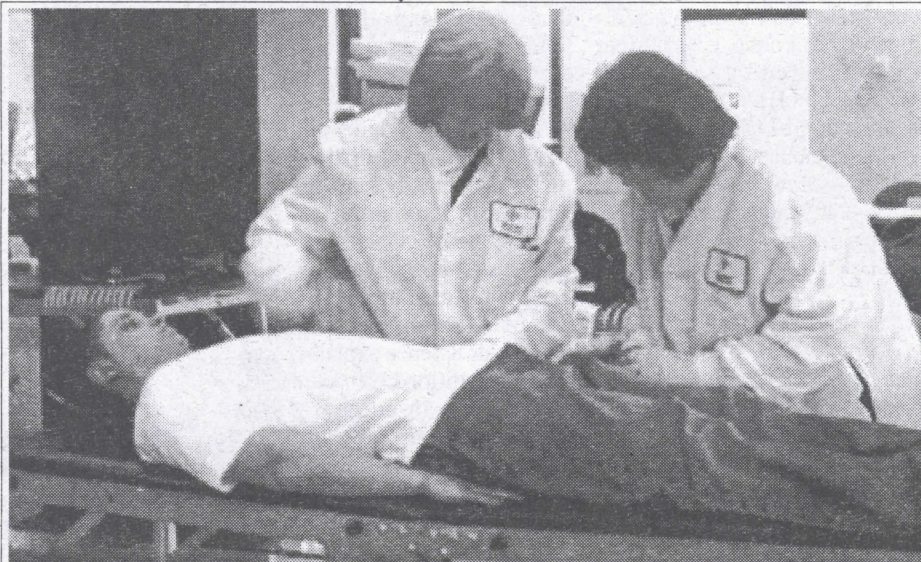
The American Red Cross in alliance with Wilkes University will again be sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday November 16 in the Grand Ballroom of the Henry Student Center.

Representatives of the Red Cross note that they are in crucial need of volunteers and donors. Doors open from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. and volunteers are asked to come between the hours of 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. to help with the set up and clean up.

The first blood drive of the school year

was deemed highly successful and the Red Cross reached its goal of 100 pints of blood. But, according to Red Cross officials, although the goal was met, blood shortages still exist and that means that every person's donation is critical.

"Blood is a supply that is always needed, in this region and elsewhere for basic medical treatment, and it's something that we can do so easily by taking an hour of our time to go upstairs and donate...I mean it just effects lives and it effects people's ability to be healthy," Rebecca Levin of Americorps VISTA said.



The Beacon/Archives

A student gets ready to give blood at a blood drive in February 2004. Wilkes regularly holds blood drives on campus in conjunction with the Red Cross.

CHARITY from FRONT PAGE

tain a family are some of the reasons for the increase in homelessness locally," Zaleskas said.

The Salvation Army will also be sponsoring its annual kettle drive and is in need of student volunteers. Anyone interested can call 824-8714.

"It's encouraging to see young people reach out into the community. The Kettle Drive is a lot of fun and I strongly encourage [participation]. I can't even begin to describe what it feels like to hear someone come up to the kettle to make a donation and say, 'If it wasn't for the Salvation Army, I wouldn't have had a Christmas when I was ten,'" Zaleskas said.

Several drop-off boxes can also be found across campus. The Circle K Club is currently holding a winter coat drive to benefit those in need of warm clothing this

winter. Boxes can be located in the lobbies of the Stark Learning Center, Breiseth, and the Henry Student Center. Men's coats will be donated to the V.I.S.I.O.N homeless shelter and women's coats will be taken to the Salvation Army.

A food drive will also be held this week in conjunction with the Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO), and students are encouraged to participate. Student Government will also be volunteering with CEO to help load and distribute Thanksgiving food on November 20th.

"I think you learn a lot about yourself when you do these projects. You learn like you find...a purpose in your life to help others and it just makes you feel real good about doing that," Mick Jenkins, Student Government President said.

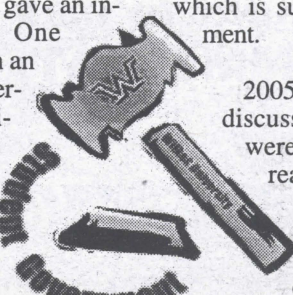
Student Government Notes

Alternative Spring Break gave an informational presentation. One group plans to be working in an old concentration camp in Germany with holocaust survivors. Another groups heads to Oklahoma group and will be working with Cherokee Indians. Both groups say they hope to gain a new perspective about different cultures. Both trips combined, will cost \$32,000, \$10,000 of

which is subsidized by Student Government.

2005's Winter Weekend theme was discussed. The 3 final nominations were farm animals, movies, and cereal. A vote will be held soon.

The Christmas parade set up will be at 9:30 on Saturday. A motion was made to allocate \$200 for candy and lunch for participants. Motion passed 34-0-1.



ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest Held Here

BY JULIE MELF

Beacon Asst. News Editor

The weekend proved to be quite challenging for six computer science majors at Wilkes University who competed in an international collegiate programming competition.

The University served as one of nine host sites for the Mid-Atlantic region and opened its doors to 65 computer science majors from 12 different schools.

Each team consisted of three university students as they battled the clock to answer eight extremely challenging problems. Each team then had a five-hour deadline to answer the problems and the team that answered the most problems in the least amount of time was named the winner.

This year, Wilkes University student interest in the competition increased and as a result the University had two teams enter in the competition. Team Wilkes 1 consisted of sophomores John Mishanski and Richard Kern and senior Kristopher Smith. Team Wilkes 2 included seniors Walter McCormick, Scott Hall and Joseph Wilde.

The results are in: first place went to team one of Lafayette College; second place went to team one of Moravian College; and third place went to team two of Bucknell University.

Although Wilkes did not place in the top three, both teams are still very proud of what they accomplished during the competition, with Team Wilkes 1 placing fifth and Team Wilkes 2 placing ninth.

"When you do real computer science work, there's a lot of time management, figuring out what you can do in a given amount of

time and so here, it's the same process, only in a much compressed format," Kristopher Smith, a senior computer science major said.

The AMC (Association for Computer Machinery) contest dates back to the 1970s, and since IBM became a sponsor in 1997 the contest has quadrupled in size. Participation has grown to involve tens of thousands of students and faculty in computing disciplines at over 1,411 universities from 75 countries on six continents.

As site host, Matthew Zukoski, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science explains, this competition helps keep the interest in computer programming alive.

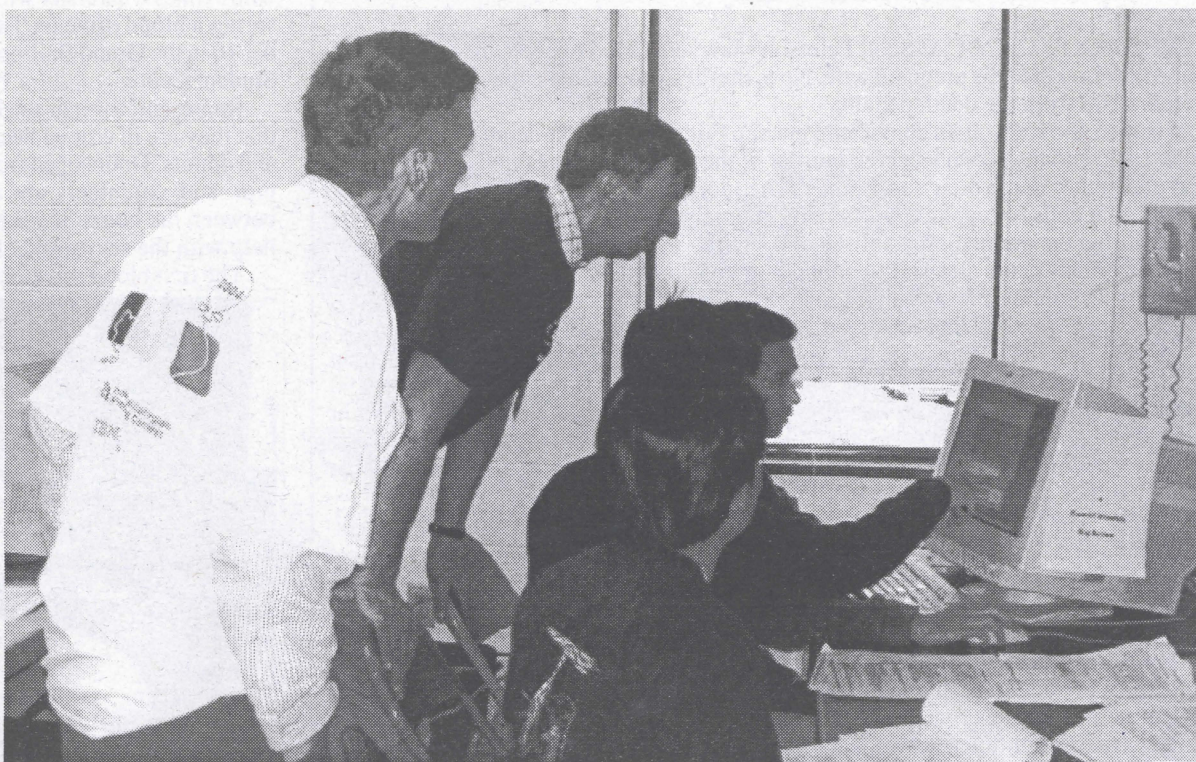
"Computer science is down, not only academically, but in the industry, because there's a lot of outsourcing going on, and hopefully maybe this contest will spark some interest and get some students involved and see what computer science is all about," said Zukoski.

Problems at other university host sites forced the competition to begin almost two hours later than originally expected. But despite that frustration Zukoski felt the competition went well.

"It was one of the latest starting times we ever had...so even though we were ready, the others weren't, and we had to wait, everyone had to wait, so it was frustrating, but once they got started, all of the students forgot about that,

and they just go into the coding," said Zukoski.

Seventy-five teams from regional contests at universities worldwide will qualify to advance to the World Finals which will be held at the Pudong Shangri-La Hotel in Shanghai, China hosted by Shanghai Jiao Tong University on April 3-7, 2005.



The Beacon/Julie Melf

Matt Zukoski, site director and computer science professor at Wilkes answers a team's question during Saturday's competition. Wilkes had two teams in the competition that placed 5th and 9th. The teams consisted of sophomores John Mishanski and Richard Kern, and seniors Kristopher Smith, Walter McCormick, Scott Hall and

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Waldorf Named New Coordinator for Leadership Development

New position aimed to enhance student leadership

BY MYLES RUMBEL
Beacon Correspondent

Mary Waldorf has been named the new Coordinator for Leadership Development on campus. She assumes the reigns of a position that was implemented this year.

Phil Ruthkosky, Director of Student Development said Waldorf will work with him on events helping to further students' leadership skills. These events include the Emerging Leaders Series, the Adventure Series and the Tour Series recently introduced by Student Development.

"Mary's position will be to offer creative ways for students to develop leadership skills," Ruthkosky said.

Waldorf is a 2001 graduate of Wilkes University and is expecting to graduate from University of Scranton with her Master's Degree in School Counseling in May.

"What attracted me was that it was a very student-oriented position," Waldorf said.

Waldorf was quick to point out that while Wilkes University has always had good relations between staff and students, she noticed that the current relationships between staff and students are greater than

when she was a student. Waldorf said she hopes to aid in continuing a "much more collaborative effort between staff and students." She also hopes that through these efforts, students will take more ownership of their university and be more connected to the campus.

Beyond the three series already announced by Student Development, Waldorf will be working with a new project announced by Student Development, the Cultural Series. The Cultural Series will be used to expose students to different cities, cultures and arts and already the Cultural Series has its first event planned, a trip to New York City on December 5.

Waldorf said that there are many exciting events planned, however she is still open to suggestions. Waldorf hopes that students will stop by her office to express their views and opinions and to give ideas on what students want and what Student Development should do.

Waldorf can be found on the second floor of the Henry Student Center where she currently shares the Interfaith Office. She is expecting to be moved to the first floor of the student center once pending renovations are completed.



The Beacon/Nick Zmijewski

Mary Waldorf was named the new Coordinator for Leadership Development where she is planning different events to encourage student leadership.

PURE VALUE.

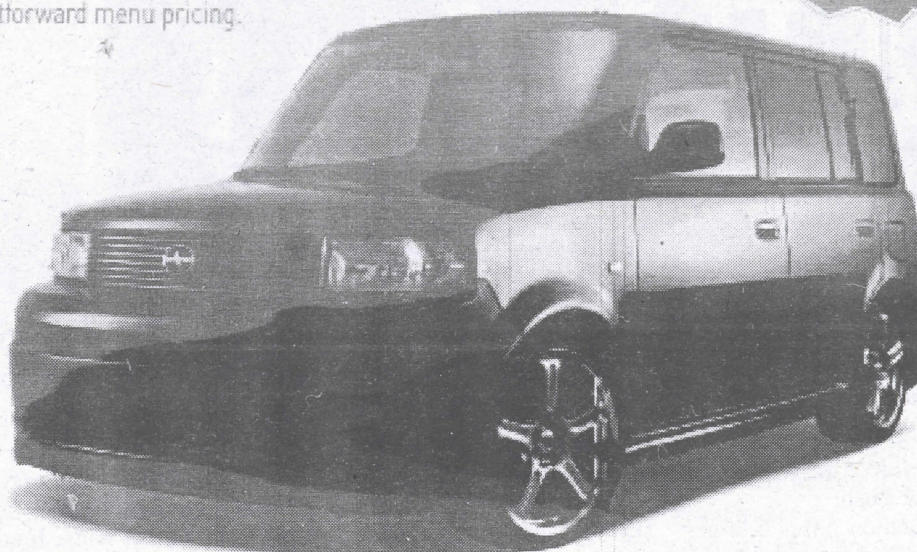
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Opinion

NOVEMBER 15, 2004

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King and Gandhi Had Concept of Protest Right

BY THE BEACON
EDITORIAL BOARD

On the morning of November 8, 2004 the body of a 25-year old man by the name of Andrew Veal was found at the former World Trade Center site, now better known as Ground Zero. According to CNN, the body was found in the off-limits section of the site with a shotgun. Some friends and co-workers of Mr. Veal are said to suspect that he committed sui-

monks who set themselves afire in protest over religious persecution in Vietnam, his protest ought to raise red flags.

Protesting our government's position on any given issue is an important guarantee of the First Amendment and is widely regarded as something that can be a proper and effective form of subverting the already established viewpoint. Picket lines, sit-ins, and rallies are common forms of

exercise our First Amendment rights and have our voices heard. It is through this channel that many of us need to travel when it comes to doing just that: getting someone to listen.

This is certainly not to say that radical forms of protest are the only way to go. More subtle forms such as petitions and other nonviolent ways in which to express our viewpoints are always the better choice. As the saying

could definitely backfire, leaving it to become detrimental to the very cause it was trying to fight for.

The group or individual protesting may receive media coverage for the moment, but like everything else in this fast-paced, forgetful nation, it will not make as lasting an imprint if the voice of protest disappears after the single, dramatic statement. While headlines may trumpet a single act

for one day, rarely does the shock of such an extreme gesture last.

This is certainly evident in the daily reports we read from the Middle East about "suicide bombers." Instead of an analysis of the issues that drive a person to commit such an act, and a lucid discussion about change, we merely note the body counts and glance at the photos of fire and destruction. No "protest" is ever really heard in such cases. Instead, we tally losses and move to the sports pages. In fact, given the near-daily occurrences, many now see such human loss as commonplace and pay no attention whatsoever to the stories. While these occurrences may well be news today in the United States, given

their rarity here, a few years from now, even stories like Mr. Veal's will make only the News Briefs section.

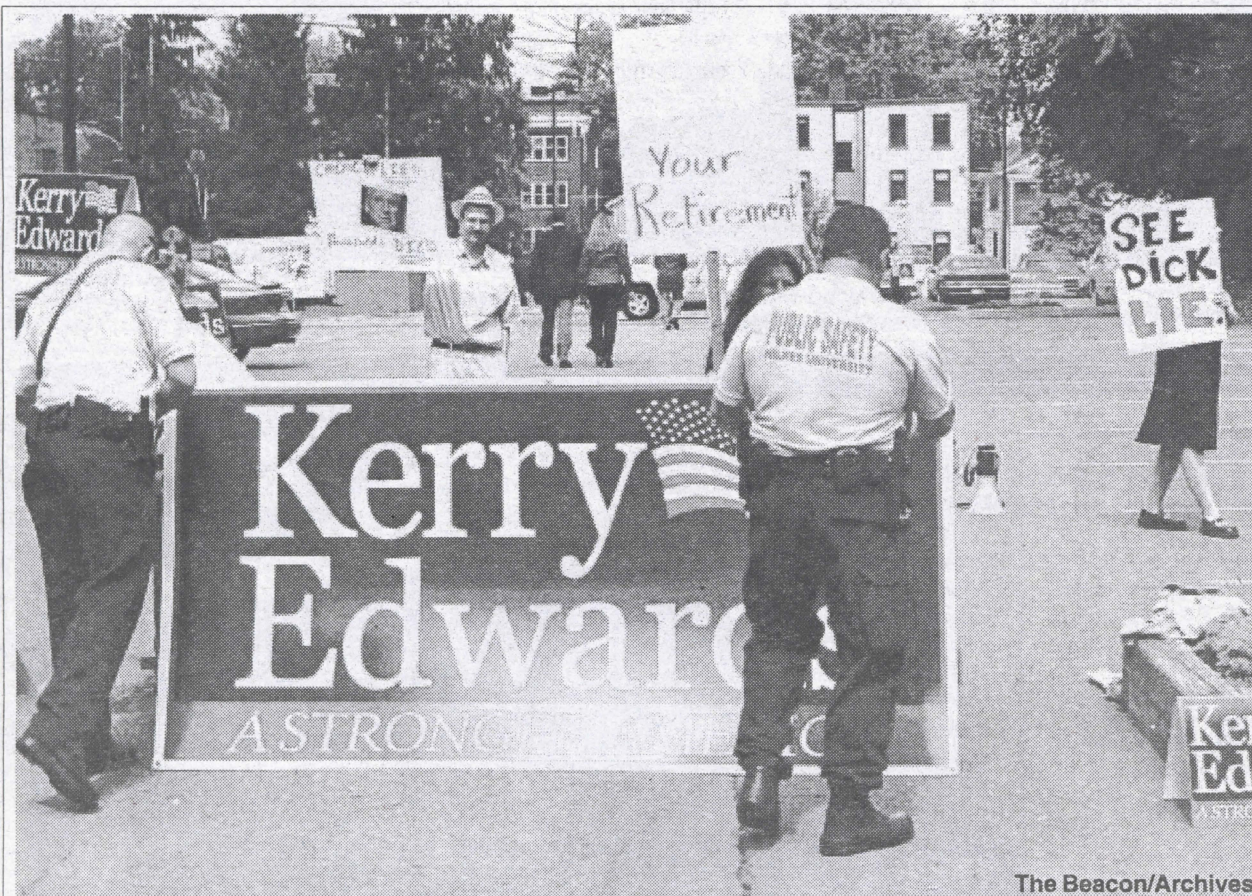
The most important facet of protest is ensuring that the protestor's voice is heard in an intelligible, understandable nature. This is the primary role of protest-to "air grievances against government," as the First Amendment guarantees. Letting others know that not only do you not agree, you are going to do something about it, is the most important part of political activism.

goes, "Subtlety is everything," and in this it is especially relevant. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi both advocated peaceful, non-violent protest in order to win the rights and freedom for the previously voiceless and under-represented within those respective societies.

Radicalism may earn the protestor notice, but does not guarantee that the public hears the argument. Some may view radical protests as just another lunatic trying to cause problems and if that is the case, the protest itself may generate discussion, but it

protest and such protest forced us to re-evaluate our nation's stance on the war in Vietnam, civil rights, and a variety of other issues. There are other more radical forms of protest as well. Mr. Veal, the Buddhist monks, and others all over the world have put their very lives on the line and even died for a specific cause.

These particular protests lead us to a larger question as to whether or not many can look past the extreme nature of them to see what the person is actually commenting on. Protesting exists as a way in which we are able to ex-



The Beacon/Archives

Public Safety moves protestors onto Wilkes property after being asked to leave city property by Wilkes-Barre police during Vice President Cheney's visit to Wilkes University last August.

cide as a result of the re-election of President Bush.

This situation poses a larger question and perhaps becomes the tip of an alarming iceberg. Although President Bush won re-election fair and square and will be in power for four more years, the fact remains that there are some people in this nation who see the widening chasm between political factions as a desperate, dangerous situation, and they have every right to be concerned. If Mr. Veal was, in fact, making a political statement with his suicide, not unlike the Buddhist

This Week's Online Beacon Poll

The Beacon wants you to think about issues that impact you as members of the Wilkes community; therefore, we run *The Beacon* poll to get your input. This week's question is:

In a future professional job or internship what single thing is most important to you?

- The job is challenging
- It pays well
- It is located near family
- It offers opportunity to learn
- It offers room for advancement/promotion
- It is emotionally rewarding
- Your contributions will immediately impact the organization
- It is intellectually stimulating

We'd like to know what you think. Log on to www.wilkesbeacon.com to cast your vote. Your voice matters. Results from the online poll will be published in the December 5 issue of *The Beacon*.

Supreme Court, Constitution Staples of Democracy

BY NICK ZMIJEWSKI
Beacon Photo Editor

There are two sacred facets of the United States government today: the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Both are enduring because they are so difficult to change, and rightly so. This is no surprise as the two are so intertwined because the Supreme Court's job is to interpret the Constitution.

First, a little background on why the Supreme Court is structured the way it is. This all goes back to the checks and balances system. While the other two branches of the government have elections and are transient, the Court is meant to be stable, preventing any legislative "fads" to be prevented by an older, impartial Court. Since Chief Justice John Marshall added the concept of legislative review, it has become the single most important check there is, requiring a future court case to overturn a decision or an amendment. This type of power simply can not be wielded by a transient portion of government.

The notion that the Court should be elected is ludicrous. The only possible "political" portions of it should be whether a justice is for a strict or loose interpretation of the Constitution. Electing the justices would create an ever changing, highly politi-

cized environment where, rather than upholding the Constitution, the Court would become a political tool. Given the highly polarized time we live in, it is most likely that more moderate justices will be appointed; however, once appointed, judges' views have been known to change over time.

Whenever the Court has become involved in politics, the prestige and integrity of it has been threatened. The Dred Scott decision, which was strictly political over slavery, practically precipitated a civil war on the spot, tarnishing the Court's reputation for years. The same is true of the Bush-Gore case over the 2000 election.

Changing the nature of the Court is virtually impossible. During the Depression, FDR was faced with an aging Court that he felt was well out of touch with the current state of affairs, especially after they began to declare some of his programs to be unconstitutional. His attempt to modify the make-up of the Court so that he could appoint more justices for those already serving over the age of 75 almost was political suicide.

Meddling with either of the institutions of government for political expediency has resulted in disaster. Both FDR and the temperance movement learned that the American people will accept

many things; however they will not accept change in the Constitution or the way it gets interpreted.

It is my firm belief that changing the Court would be a disaster. The last remaining stabilizing force in the government would be removed. We already have an indirect say in who is on the Court as its members are picked by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The integrity of it is only beginning to recover from 2000 and anything done to endanger this endangers the respect that will be accorded to them. Being appointed to the Court is something for wise and prestigious members of our legal system; therefore, the age of the members will be high. As for the issue of gender on the bench, this should not matter at all. Any person selected and confirmed as a member should be above such reasoning. The Senate would not allow someone who was not competent in. The confirmation procedures have become very thorough and only the most qualified candidates get confirmed.

These people are affected by the same events as the American people and so post-insert-event-here situations are irrelevant as to the makeup of the bench.

Leave the Court alone to do its job.

How Indie is Indie?

Even Hypocritical Subcultures Can Teach a Life Lesson

BY MATT ZEBROWSKI
Beacon Asst. Op-Ed Editor

I can't remember what movie it's from (which, I suppose, shows how much of an impression it made on me), but in some snobbish hipster cult flick somewhere that I know I've seen, or at least heard quoted a million times over, a character expresses the sentiment that it's somehow poor etiquette to wear a t-shirt with a band's logo on it if going to see that band in concert. The character then goes on to list a bunch of other dos and don'ts for how to behave at rock concerts.

Oh, I'm sorry. Did I say "concerts?" After all the times I'd been at Cafe Metropolis during high school, I should have known better. They're not "concerts;" they're "shows." And for something that's supposedly about going to see live music, these "shows" have an awful lot of rules, like the t-shirt thing, attached to them that have nothing to do with listening. Since college is a time when a lot of people who may not have discovered it during high school tend to start listening to a lot of underground music, I think a lot of you new to this kind of music and the subculture that comes along with it may be shocked with how cliquish and prissy a group of people that claims to be in opposition to the cliquishness and prissiness of the mainstream really is.

For example, something that may surprise those of you just getting into independent music is how everyone is eager to drop in conversation that they've been listening to your new favorite bands for longer than you have, and, in some cases, for even longer than those bands have been together. Maybe they brag about it so much because it seems like such a tough thing to do. And, if it's not the length of time that they've been listening that they casually mention at every available opportunity, it's the

number of similar but more obscure bands that they know of.

There's a dress code, too. When I first started going, brand names were out. Now, apparently, Diesel and Prada are the name of the game. For a subculture that allegedly stresses individuality, the people that you will see at "shows" look strikingly similar. Beyond that, like the stereotypical cheerleader-type in a high-school sitcom, they're awfully critical of people who dress differently than they do.

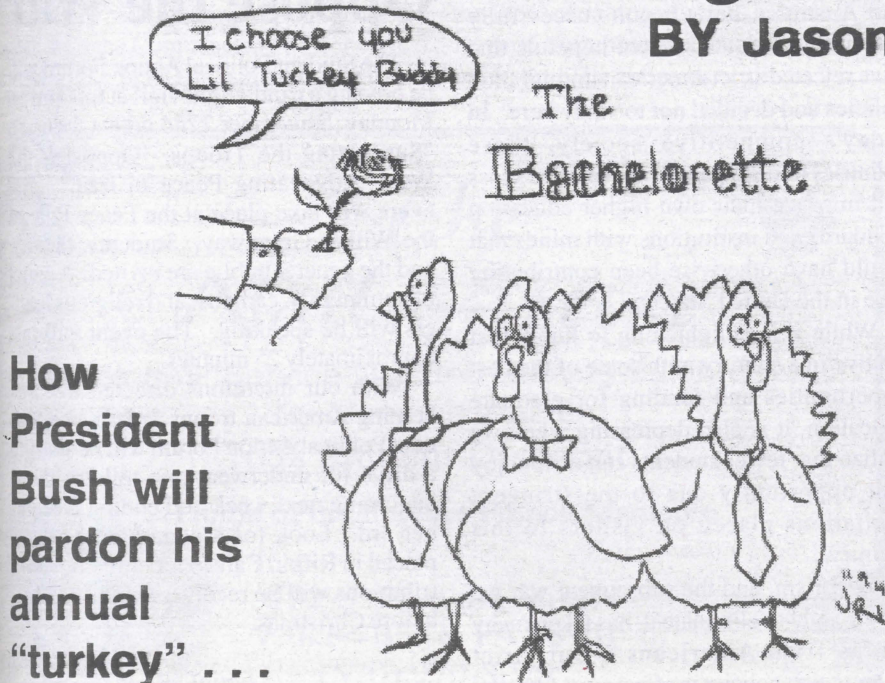
To people just discovering this kind of music, the fact that it seems so different from the cultural paradigm can be a huge relief, but the realization that the whole subculture associated with independent music is almost as hierarchical as the mainstream that it sets itself in opposition to can be awfully disheartening.

So, Young Jedi, the trick that I have learned after many angst-ridden years (and this is a trick that works well in other aspects of life, too) is to just ignore the people around you. If you feel like wearing something to a concert (oops! sorry, I mean "show"), wear it. If you're talking to someone and they keep subtly hinting at how much cooler than you they are, stop talking to them. After all, this is music. And you can enjoy music in your underwear, in your Sunday best, and, yes, even in a t-shirt printed with the logo of the band you're listening to.

You can enjoy a song if it's the first time you're hearing it or if you first heard it ten years ago. I refuse to let some movie that I can't even remember the name of, and a group of people who care more about cred than being open-minded, intimidate me into not listening to whatever catches my ear, or into dressing a certain way when I do it. The blessing and the curse of music is that anyone can hear it. Jerks that can try to build some sort of point system towards coolness can listen to it, but, more importantly, so can you.

Nickle For Your Thoughts

BY Jason Nickle



New Term Brings New Questions About Leadership

BY ALEX WOOD
Beacon Columnist

With well-known cabinet members like John Ashcroft already leaving the now two-term president, the American people can only guess who is next to go and why anyone would leave a two-term president in the middle of a war.

The first two (in what is expected to be an exodus of many) people to leave their posts after the election are Attorney General, John Ashcroft and Commerce Secretary, Donald Evans.

John Ashcroft, 62, has suffered from health problems that ultimately led to the removal of his gall bladder. Ashcroft is the author of the controversial Patriot Act, which sacrifices the American people's rights in the name of preventing another terrorist attack.

As his replacement, President Bush has nominated Alberto Gonzales, who was Bush's counsel while Governor of Texas.

In his tenure, Gonzales failed to inform Bush of new evidence in death penalty cases and forgot to inform Bush that many were mentally retarded. Gonzales wrote the controversial memo in February 2002, in which President Bush waived an anti-tor-

ture law and international treaties that would have otherwise protected prisoners of war. Gonzales was also part of the Houston law firm that defended Enron.

Secretary of Commerce Donald Evans has also resigned citing that he and his family belong home in Texas. Evans's replacement has not yet been named, but reporters and sources speculate that Mercer Reynolds, the national finance chairman of Bush's re-election campaign will take the spot.

Reynolds bailed President Bush out of his failed oil company and made Bush partner in the Texas Rangers. Reynolds also invested in the Iraq Most Wanted Playing Cards and raised more than \$3 million in 2000 for the Bush campaign.

These potential replacements reveal a great deal about the agenda and dynamic of the "new" Bush administration. The nomination of Gonzales—a man who has shown ineptitude in his leadership in Texas, and has shown disregard for international treaties—appears to contradict Bush's victory speech promises of working for the trust of those who opposed him.

If Reynolds were to be nominated to a cabinet post, it would solidify the argument

that Bush is putting his personal payback ahead of the country's best interest. Bush owes Reynolds big time—that's clear. But repaying him should not come at the expense of the country's not having the most qualified candidate overseeing the nation's commerce.

And if this seeming trend continues through the many other expected and possible departures, we could see an administration equal in inexperience and personal agenda as that in the Warren Harding administration's "Poker Cabinet."

And with so many expected to leave, there is plenty of opportunity to do so.

The next official most likely to leave the Bush Administration will be J. Cofer Black, the State Department Official in charge of counter terrorism. Black has a long history of working in the political world, with 30 years of experience of working with the CIA. His absence may prove to be a real detriment to Mr. Bush's war on terror.

Tommy Thompson, Health and Human Services Secretary has also publicly said that he will step down during the last weeks of President Bush's first term.

Secretary of State, Colin Powell—possibly the most well known of the cabinet—is

also rumored to be leaving. During the past four years Mr. Powell has on many occasions disagreed with the Bush administration. Powell's replacement will most likely be more eager to please the Bush administration and more likely to provide an echo rather than an objective opinion for the Bush Administration.

National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice is also rumored to be leaving within the next few months. And Tom Ridge, the Homeland Security Secretary has publicly said that he will most likely leave because of personal finances and job stress.

So how will this "White House Extreme Makeover" effect the Bush administration for the next four years? I believe that America will soon see major changes in foreign policies, economics plans and domestic issues. I would expect more secrets and slip ups to filter out to the public and perhaps cause a backlash against the right wing Republican ideology that America has embraced for the past four years. No matter what happens though, Bush's second term is unpredictable. Americans may believe they know who they voted for on Election Day, but it is becoming quite clear that there may still be surprises behind door #2.

Drop in Foreign Grad Students Indicates Broader Issue *Is The War on Terror Affecting Other Aspects of the U.S.?*

BY CURRAN DOBSON
Beacon Columnist

Our nation's War on Terror has caused serious repercussions for the United States' interests abroad.

The French, for example, continuously expresses disdain for our occupation in Iraq, with headlines in London voicing opinion that the American public is "stupid" for voting Bush back into office for another term. Due to our country's decisive action in Iraq, we have been viewed negatively on the global stage.

A new trend in enrollment figures suggests that repercussions are now also being felt in higher education. According to an Associated Press story reported November 5 on CNN.com, "a new survey indicates the number of foreign graduate students enrolling for the first time at American universities is down 6 percent this year—the third straight decline after a decade of growth...The fall wasn't as steep as feared, considering applications last spring were down 32 percent...But the results of the survey of 122 member institutions by the Council of Graduate Schools are still alarming to educators."

Perhaps the negative world view has contributed to the recent drop in foreign enrollment in American graduate schools.

Our country is generally considered the leader in higher education throughout the world and this new trend has experts concerned we will lose that prestigious recognition.

I cannot help but point the finger at our continued occupation in Iraq and Afghanistan as the impetus behind the falling number of foreign students in our country. Perhaps students do not want to be associated with Americans at a time when America is so poorly regarded throughout the world.

Another impetus for this drop is being blamed on the difficulty involved with procuring valid visas for the students' stay in America. This has become such a problem that even the 2003 Nobel Prize winner for literature declined to appear for an acceptance speech because he did not want to deal with the hassle of getting a valid visa. The increased pressure of immigration policies leaves students hoping to come into the U.S. frustrated and turns many away. It is a depressing thought that the effects of terrorism reach so far that they disallow hopeful students from studying in the United States.

Experts are mainly concerned because American universities rely on foreign graduate enrollment for teaching and research, especially in the sciences and

engineering. In this new world after 9/11, where it has become difficult for foreign students to study here, I ultimately hope that American students enroll in greater numbers to make up for the deficit caused by foreigners. Americans should fill the most challenging and prominent positions here in American universities first and foremost.

Other countries, such as Great Britain and Australia, have begun successfully recruiting graduate student hopefuls that have rejected strict American immigration policies and decided not to study here. In today's competitive society, these countries hope to gain from America's loss and improve their own higher education standards and institutions with minds that would have otherwise been contributing here in the United States.

While it is enlightening to know that we live in a country with some of the best opportunities and funding for graduate education, it is also depressing when we realize that fewer students can now enjoy that opportunity due to the stringent limitations placed on visitors to this country.

Terrorism, and the subsequent war we have fought to eliminate it, has taken many things from Americans. Our strict immigration policies in effect must filter out

the terrorists, but must not turn away intellectual hopefuls who can do nothing but facilitate further growth here in the United States.

Your Voices . . . Support Troops, Oppose the War

The Student Political Action Forum will be hosting a candlelight vigil at 6:00pm on Monday, November 22nd with a focus on "Supporting the Troops - Opposing the War - Advocating Peace in Iraq." The event will take place at the Peace Pole in the Wilkes Greenway. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited. A panel of community, campus, and religious leaders will be speaking. The event will last approximately 25 minutes.

With our intentions directed towards helping American troops in Iraq, the Student Political Action Forum will be starting a drive for underwear and toiletry items beginning next week and ending December 3rd. Look for a donation box to be placed in Rifkin Café. Hopefully our contributions will be received by the soldiers before Christmas.

Christopher Pray
Junior, Biology/PreMed

FEATURES

NOVEMBER 15, 2004

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Volunteer Opportunities Abound During Hunger/Homelessness Week

BY VICKY WHITE

Beacon Asst. Features Editor

Falling asleep outside under the stars can be so peaceful--unless you have no other place to go and the temperatures begin to dip below freezing.

Those who face homelessness often operate with no food, no shelter, no personal safety, and often very few social connections.

As part of Hunger/Homelessness Awareness, Wilkes University will participate in a national campaign to raise awareness about issues of hunger and homelessness by sponsoring events throughout this week. The Offices of Community Service and Campus Interfaith are organizing activities to help local families during the upcoming holiday.

A food drive has been going on for the past several weeks in the residence halls and boxes have been placed on the first floor of the Henry Student Center to collect nonperishable items that will go to families in need in the community to help make their holiday season a little better. The food drive continues throughout the week and students are reminded to help out any way that they can by bringing in food items or by volunteering throughout the week with the Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO). Students can vol-



Courtesy of Kevin Gaughenbaugh
Freshmen separate and package donated food for CEO at a food drive as part of their community service component of freshman orientation.

unteer to help with CEO's Thanksgiving Project 2004, by helping to separate and package food from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day during the week.

Specific to campus, two main events are offered to help raise awareness. "Tuesday is going to be a sleep out on the greenway. That's a way of kind of putting people into the shoes of someone who is homeless," said Kevin Gaughenbaugh, campus Interfaith Coordinator. The sleep out begins at 9 p.m. on

Tuesday, and students and staff members will be sleeping on the greenway. All students and staff are welcome to attend to get a better understanding of what it is really like to be homeless.

On Thursday, the Hunger Banquet will take place in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. "The hunger banquet is sort of a surprise, but basically it's an educational simulation that represents hunger issues worldwide," said Rebecca Levin, VISTA volunteer.

Campus Interfaith and Community Service have been working in partnership to plan the events of the week and to try to get students involved in the week.

Gaughenbaugh said, "Our goal is to make people aware that this still is an issue although it may not be widely seen or extremely visible it still is a problem in this country and around the world. A week like this is great in order to raise the awareness and to possibly do something about it, or at least try to."

Students interested in volunteering with CEO should contact the office of Community Service (X5905) or the Campus Interfaith office (X5904). Students interested in participating in the sleep out and the hunger banquet need only to show up.

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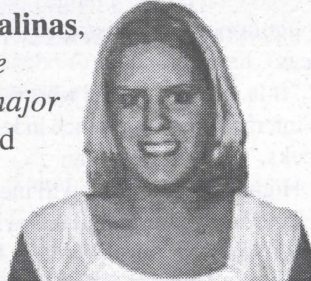
Tell Us...

The Beacon's roving reporter, Meagan Brown, asked random Wilkes students: **What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?** Check out the responses below.

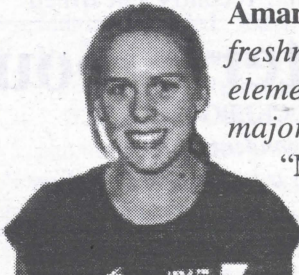
Amanda Templeton,
sophomore elementary ed. major
"Mashed potatoes and corn mixed together."



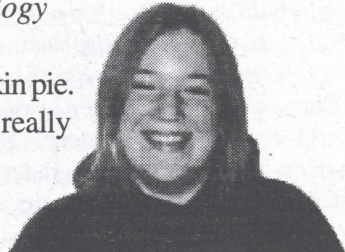
Carissa Balinas,
sophomore business major
"Turkey and mashed potatoes."



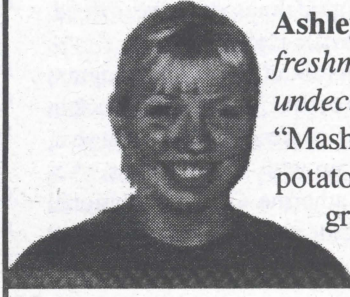
Amanda Flynn,
freshman elementary ed. major
"Mashed potatoes."



Joy Lander, junior
psychology major
"Pumpkin pie. It tastes really good!"



Ashley White,
freshman undeclared
"Mashed potatoes and gravy. It's






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Think Summer in November: Wilkes Offers Trip to China

BY ERICALEO

Beacon Correspondent

Ah, summer. Warm weather... beaches... touring Chinese ruins?

Not the usual summer trip, organizers of Wilkes University's summer getaway "China Highlights" are currently seeking interested Wilkes students, faculty, alumni, or community members to participate in the trip, which involves an extensive tour of China. The educational experience aims to offer participants first-hand insight into the country and its culture.

Dr. James Merryman, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, is looking forward to leading the trip. "We're going to cover a large chunk of the country, see diverse people, a range of ecologies, and historic areas," he said.

"It is aimed at those who want to have an international experience in less than two weeks," added Merryman.

Highlights of the trip will include a visit to Beijing, where attendants will visit the Great Wall and the Forbidden City, and a flight into historic Xi'an to visit famous burial tombs and recently unearthed

terracotta soldiers. Participants will also have the opportunity to visit a giant panda reserve during the trip.

Furthermore, those participating can look forward to spending three days on a

sites."

"This is the last opportunity to see a major natural wonder of the world," added Merryman.

Finally the excursion will include a tour of Shang-Hai where participants can observe China's cultural and commercial development. "Shang-Hai is a famous cultural city sometimes called the Paris of the Orient," stated Merryman. In Shang-Hai, travellers will be able to experience Chinese night life, circus performances, cabaret acts, opera, and much more.

Margaret Steele, Director of the Center for Continued Learning, is taking care of the administrative end of the excursion and encourages students to sign up. "It's a wonderful opportunity to have a learning experience outside of the classroom."

Merryman has led three Wilkes University trips to Africa and has visited China on two separate occasions. He deems China as "an emerging super-power of the twenty first century." He feels that China is very safe and assures those interested in attending the trip that they have nothing

to worry about. "The Chinese are warm and extremely hospitable."

Steele said that the University "is fortunate to have someone like Merryman," who has so much experience, guiding this trip. She also commented how successful last year's Africa trip was. "It was a great trip; all of the participants were thrilled with it."

The trip costs a total of \$2799 and includes airfare, accommodations in five-star hotels, and meals which will include fine regional Chinese cuisine as well as American standard fare. "It's a significant amount of money but it's an incredible value," said Merryman.

Another added benefit of the trip is that for an extra \$500 students can earn three credits as the elective entitled STE3000 or Study Abroad Experience. The curriculum only includes some assignments, readings and a journal that are associated with the trip. Merryman stresses that students in any major can benefit from this elective.

The trip will take place from June 20-July 1, 2005, so those interested in attending do not have to worry about missing classes. "It doesn't interrupt the flow of courses," Merryman said.

There are twenty spots available for the trip. To sign up for the trip, contact Merryman at 408-4043 or e-mail him at merryman@wilkes.edu. You can also contact Margaret Steele from Continuing Education at 408-4462 or e-mail at steele@wilkes.edu as well.



Courtesy of Dr. Jim Merryman

Dr. Jim Merryman (center) with Chinese locals during Wilkes' trip to China two years ago.

brand new luxury cruise ship on the Yangtze River while observing the Three River Gorges. This is a significant opportunity because the Chinese have built a dam that Merryman feels, "will eventually inundate the gorges and submerge thousands of years of China's major historical

"Letters about Literature" Inspires Young Writers

BY JEREMY ZUCKERO

Beacon Correspondent

"I want to be a writer that opens up doors for people. I want to set scenes and describe occupations that not everyone can become. People may not have the physical nor mental capabilities to be an astronaut, racecar driver, teacher, dancer or baseball player, but for a moment in time I want them to realize what each of the professions would be like."

Those words were written by one of the Level I "Letters about Literature" National Winners--a ten-year-old 5th grader named TJ Cienki. For about ten years the "Letters about Literature" project has tried to entice children and adolescents to, as the participation guidelines describe, "Read. Be Inspired. Write Back."

The "Letters about Literature" program is an initiative of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, and, as of last year, is in partnership with Target Stores. According to Catherine Gourley, National Project Director and Wilkes University Alumnus, "The [Center's] mission is to pro-

mote reading and literacy. It has various audiences it does that with ... but the 'Letters about Literature' is one of its more popular programs for school-aged children. It [the program] has actually been around for about ten years, but we had a major funding increase last year, when Target Stores came onboard."

The contest is divided into three divisions or levels. Level I represents Grades 4-6, Level II Grades 7-8, and Level III Grades 9-12. "On the contest level you ask kids in grade school ... through high school to write a letter to an author, living or dead, past or present, explaining how their work somehow changed their view of the world or of themselves," said Gourley.

But the Project strives to be more than just a contest. Its goal is to inspire children and adolescents to think deeply and further their appreciation for literature.

"In addition to this contest, our goal is to really foster reader response, and link reader response to writing response. The idea is this: students who read, write bet-

ter; students who write, read more. That's the kind of the heart of our program...The reader response is where you get somebody to make a connection, a personal connection to the book, either through the characters, or the setting, or the conflict. Because (they) are making a connection, they move to a higher level of critical thinking," added Gourley.

Dr. Agnes Cardoni, Assistant Professor of English, said, "Catherine Gourley was a former colleague of mine when we both taught at GAR Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Gourley was a superlative teacher. She left teaching to pursue a career in writing and has been very successful."

Wilkes University is now heavily involved in the "Letters about Literature" program since it is the host institution for the program. All of the letters sent in by schools across the nation are processed here. According to Gourley, "Wilkes University is our host institution. This is the second year it has been our host institu-

tion, and it is a great opportunity for students here to participate in a national reading initiative from the Library of Congress. They get to see not only what kids are reading all over the country, but also how they are expressing themselves."

The letters are processed by Wilkes University student interns selected for the position by Gourley. According to the official press release regarding the "Letters about Literature" program, "Gourley will hire six student interns to process and assess the thousands of letters as they arrive from classrooms, libraries, and home schools across the country. The Wilkes interns will learn not only how the reading-writing process is being taught in schools around the country, but also how children respond to literature." That number has now been changed to 11, due to the expected high volume of letters received.

The program so far seems to have met its goal of impacting young readers and advancing their perceptions about literature.

Project Teams 8th Graders with Wilkes Student Mentors

Students in Media encourages community engagement

BY ERICALEO

Beacon Correspondent

Neil O'Donnell holds the microphone like he's been doing it most of his life as he patiently waits for Dr. Tom Baldino, Professor of Political Science, to finish his point about young people becoming educated about political issues. As soon as Baldino pauses, though, O'Donnell is quick with a follow-up question and cameras zoom in for a close-up on the serious young interviewer.

The next Crossfire host? Not tomorrow. Neil O'Donnell is 13-years old. But he's part of a group of 8th graders learning about how the media can make positive change within a community.

Wilkes University and Wyoming Seminary Lower School are currently working together on the Students in Media Project, a mentoring program that links the students at very different points in their educational experience to explore how the media can positively influence community action.

The project was created by Dr. Andrea Frantz, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies. Twelve eighth grade students from Wyoming Seminary Middle School signed up for the pilot and have been teamed with a number of Wilkes communication studies student volunteers.

Clark Switzer and Billie Kinney, both Wyoming Seminary teachers, serve as co-coordinators in the project.

Switzer thinks that the students will benefit tremendously from the experience. "It gives our students an opportunity to ex-

perience several facets of the media, which include television, radio, and photography... We're very grateful that Dr. Frantz gave us this opportunity," he added.

Switzer is not only helping out with the project, but is also picking up on a few things about the media himself. "I get to learn with the kids," said Switzer.

The students have been meeting once a month since September and will continue to meet until the completion of the project in April. The meetings concentrate on issue development and discussion as well as training in the media areas of television, radio, and photography.

November's meeting, held last Thursday, involved a live videotaping of two roundtable discussions which highlighted one central issue each. The issues, which were chosen by the students, were environmental protection and voter apathy among youth.

Each roundtable discussion involved six students, a Wilkes student as moderator and also an expert on the subject matter. For the environmental roundtable, Mike Bedrin, the Regional Director of the Department of Environmental Protection, answered the students' questions. And Baldino offered his expertise for the students in the voter apathy roundtable.



The Beacon/Lindsey Wotanis
Wyoming Seminary Lower School students (from left to right): John Anistranski, Katie Farias, Niel O'Donnell, and Wilkes Professor Dr. Tom Baldino participating in a roundtable discussion last Thursday.

Jackie Manzolillo, senior communication studies major, is a volunteer with the project and is also giving it positive feedback. "I have really enjoyed being a part of this project. Working with the eighth graders has definitely been fun."

Manzolillo, as well as a few other Wilkes students, are serving as mentors to the students throughout the project. "Wilkes stu-

dents act as mentors; sharing our experiences and skills to help inform and teach the eighth graders about journalism, the TV and radio stations, and many more things in the communication realm," Manzolillo added. "Basically, it's to encourage involvement, and to make sure all participants learn while having a good time."

The students, who volunteered to be a part of the program, are having a great time and are really learning a lot about different facets of the media. Wyoming Seminary student Bryant Clark feels that the most interesting part of the project is "learning about behind the scenes stuff, preparation, and the stuff you don't see on TV."

Participant Ellen Hughes feels that the best part of the project is "being able to see what it's like to be on TV."

Aside from the roundtable, the students have been and will be working on other projects. In January, the students will write and record public service announcements (PSAs) that will be broadcast on Wilkes University's WCLH radio station. Also, the students will create a photo documentary of downtown Wilkes-Barre which will focus on things that the students feel are either assets or challenges to the area.

After the students finish with the project in March, they will present a final presentation in front of the Wyoming Seminary Middle School student body in April, documenting what they have accomplished.



The Beacon/Lindsey Wotanis
(From left to right): Sean Dickinson; Hannah Frantz; Mike Bedrin, Regional Director of the Department of Environmental Protection; Kim Konopka, Wilkes student; Bryant Clark; Ellen Hughes; Joe Lach.

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Flint Enjoys Intellectual Challenge at Wilkes

BY NORA JURASITS
Beacon Asst. A&E Editor

Associate Professor of Music Ellen Flint began teaching at Wilkes 15 years ago after being called to interview for a music theory position she says sounded like it was custom-made just for her.

Her musical and academic endeavors also extend outside the classroom. She has presented solo lecture-recitals for the state Music Teachers Association and has performed regularly with singers and instrumentalists in the region. Her articles, music and book reviews have appeared in various music publications and two books based on her scholarly writings were published within the last few years.

The Beacon recently sat down with Flint to learn more about what drives her and to learn her philosophies on teaching, writing and performing.

Q: What made you want to be a part of the Wilkes University community?

A: I was looking for full-time faculty positions outside the area, and in the summer of 1990 a good friend called to my attention a job listing for a music theory position at Wilkes, and he said it was as if the job description had been written for me. It clearly reflected all my qualifications.

It sounded like an interesting possibility and I have always loved this part of the country so I went ahead and applied and within a few days of sending, I got a call asking me to come for an interview. The department and the university were in the process of interviewing candidates so they asked how soon I could come. I asked when I should come, and they said tomorrow. I came up and went through the interview process and I was just overwhelmed by what a wonderful atmosphere it was at Wilkes, and the beauty of the area. It seemed perfect, and I kept my fingers crossed. I said to myself, 'I've done it and if nothing comes, I'll keep looking.' Within two days, I was called and offered the position.

I took the job because I saw the kind of faculty-student relationships that I had always had available to me in my undergraduate and masters training. My undergraduate was at a large state university yet working in the music department, students were able to form the kind of relationship with teachers that are so prized at Wilkes. Then when I studied at the Shepherd School of



The Beacon/Nick Zmijewski
Ellen Flint plays a piece on the piano in her Dorothy Dickson Dart Center office.

Music [at Rice University], it was a very new school. The student body was small and faculty members were overwhelmingly supportive of students, so we formed close relationships with teachers, and this is what I saw at Wilkes when I came to interview. I wanted the intellectual challenge of working with colleagues in a liberal arts setting, and I have always been happy that I made that decision.

Q: What are you involved in, and what are your responsibilities?

A: I am an associate professor of music so I coordinate music theory and aural skills programs. It's a comprehensive training program in music theory, aural skills, piano skills and analysis and I am in charge of the piano studio. I teach piano majors and minors. I also direct a course that provides coaching and accompaniment support for instrumental and vocal studios. I accompany many students and also as the studio grows, piano students accompany singers and other instrumental majors and I will be part of coaching the ensemble. I also work with the Wilkes Community Conservatory. I teach piano within the Wilkes community to students of all ages who want to continue studies. I am also very happy to be serving the first of two years as the faculty associate to the provost.

Q: Why do you write about music in addition to performing it?

A: In writing about music I can share my thoughts with others and initiate dialogue with other music theorists and pedagogues, and I think dialogue about any area of study is important. We have to constantly have the stimulation of other ideas and concepts that help us to grow, and so by writing about music I put own ideas out for consideration and criticism of others. Responses, in turn, inspire me to expand my thinking. It's important to share. There's a very real and important philosophy about scholarship and it's that scholarship is public property and needs to be shared to have meaning and validity. It's important to discussions, to me and to other scholars to continue to share thoughts. It is important to perform because it's something that I can't not do. It's another way of sharing not so much my thoughts but my interpretations of what I believe was intended by the composer. I don't make a clear separation of work as theorist and pianist; the two inform each other mu-

tually.

Q: How does presenting a written work of music theory compare to performing a piece of music?

A: When I write about the music of another composer I am really putting my ideas about how the piece is constructed and trying to trace the thoughts that a composer has, thoughts and philosophy the composer has brought to bear in a piece or body of work. I always, no matter what I'm writing about, look at the piece from a performance perspective because that's my initial training. Those are really my thoughts about another composer: about how I think they were thinking and each is equally difficult to craft in words. An interpretation of another's thoughts is very difficult to do and you really expose yourself because you're exposing your innermost thoughts, but I think that in a way it almost feels safer because I can draw on the thinking of others as I do my research. I refer to other people's writing so it's almost as if, even if my name goes on an article, it's truly a collaboration effort of a number of scholars, and that's why we make citations in reference and in bibliographies to show it truly is a collaborative effort. When I perform, I'm trying my best in a nonverbal way to express what I believe is the composer's intent, yet it's more personal.

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Out to the Movies: *Alfie*

BY ALISON SHERRY
Beacon Staff Writer

So what is it all about? That's the question Jude Law asks in his portrayal of the title character. Men, be prepared to see a chick flick, because no doubt the girls will be going crazy for Law in this one. Although it is a remake of the 1966 version, the 2004 version of *Alfie* is definitely entertaining and, if anything, will definitely please the ladies.

Alfie (Law) is similar to James Bond, only without the career.

He's your basic smooth-talking, bed-hopping, love 'em and leave 'em womanizer. As any man, he has a bloody good time trading women like baseball cards. However, it is your basic romantic comedy, so of course a moral lesson lurks in the shadows: it isn't long before *Alfie* takes a good hard look at himself and asks the infamous question, "What is it all about?" *Alfie* also stars Susan Sarandon, Nia Long, Marissa Tomei, and Law's real-

life girlfriend, Sienna Miller.

The acting is fair enough, given the plotline. Law is definitely the perfect choice to play *Alfie*. He's good-looking, charming, and has the English accent on his side. Although, like every romantic comedy, it is fairly predictable and you more than likely will not be surprised at all with the outcome. A plus is the soundtrack written by Mick Jagger and The Eurythmics' Dave Stewart. You will no doubt recognize some of the famous music works in the film. However, it has been done before, and if any other actor had portrayed *Alfie*, then this movie would probably fall into the repetitiveness of other romantic comedies. Thank goodness for Jude Law, right ladies?

This movie is rated R and receives 3 kernels.



Alfie
October 2004



Courtesy www.alfiemovie.com



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CD Review: The Swedes' *Photolab 9000*

BY KRISTIN LUCZAK
Beacon Correspondent

The Swedes are a fun lovin' indie pop rock that hails from NYC—not Sweden, as I'm sure most of you thought!

The band has focused its energies into an unrefined but powerful debut called *Photolab 9000*, which delivers tidbits of guitar-laced rock with amazing synthetic leads. Allow me to introduce the band: Jon Gray (vocals and guitar), Chris Edwards (synths), Phil Harbut (drums), and Phil Crain (bass).

The album's memorable melodies and sweeping harmonies mesh with Jon Gray's honest and provocative lyrics to produce one of the most original rock records that I've heard in a long time. Clocking in at just under 31 minutes, The Swedes exhibit a thoughtful and economic sound arrangement style. It's like the hooks are piled on top of one another and the filler in between is very scarce.

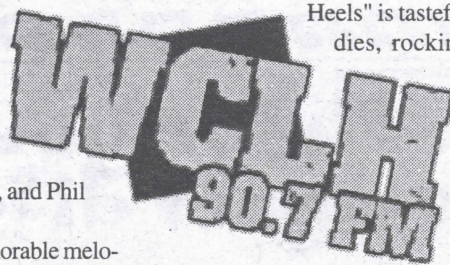
"The Swedes are a band with impeccable and distinctive taste. They play punchy, muscular new wave of the late-seventies British vintage-At their finest,

they produce instantly tuneful songs full of nuance and texture," noted Ed Gross of The Deli Webzine.

"Whoo-oo," is brilliantly catchy with a fun 'whoo-oo'in sing along, and guitar riffs that would make Paul McCartney proud. "Dangerman," sounds a lot like a great Blur outtake. "Back on my

Heels" is tastefully done with melodies, rockin' guitars, and keyboards that would be perfect for a teenybopper movie featuring Hillary Duff in love.

The band does a great job by pulling off the quirky pop genre better than most, successfully blending a pop style similar to The Shins with classic guitar riffs and hooks. *Photolab 9000* is a hard-hitting and catchy indie pop rock album, with inspiration that's drawn from early 80's clean-cut new wave. If you like Squeeze, XTC, or Dogs Die in Hot Cars, you'll love these guys. This album is highly recommended for those of you looking for that perfect indie album to polish off your collection.



Wilkes Lights Up with *A Little Night Music*

BY ERICA LEO

Beacon Correspondent

Wilkes University's Department of Visual and Performing Arts presents Stephen Sondheim's, *A Little Night Music*, a musical about being romantically involved with the wrong person and eventually finding the right person.

A Little Night Music is directed by Joe Dawson, Associate Professor of Theater at Wilkes University. Dawson feels that the play is very beautiful, musically as well as visually. But perhaps the greatest benefit is to the students who have the opportunity to perform it. "This is one of Stephen

Sondheim's most challenging works," he said.

The plot revolves around six main characters and evokes a wild chain of events. Fredrik (played by senior Benjamin S. Ptashinsky) and his young wife Anne (played by Meghann Babo) have had an abstinent 11-month marriage. Also, Fredrik's son, Henrik (played by junior Dan Van Why), a seminary student, is only one year older than his father's new wife.

On the other hand, Carl Magnus (played by junior Kevin Holbert) cheats on his wife, Charlotte (played by sophomore Taylor Whidden) with Desiree, (played by Rachel

Dyer) the actress.

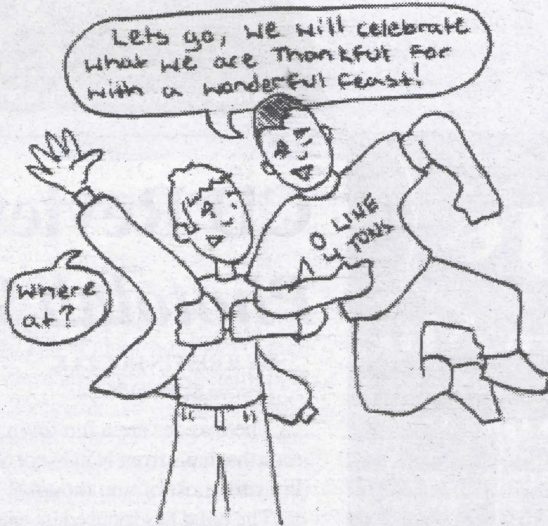
A Little Night Music is unique in that, at the beginning of the play, each character is romantically involved with the wrong individual, but by the end of the play they discover which character they really belong with. Also, Dawson added that the characters waltzing in the play serves to metaphorically symbolize the notion of "finding the right person" based on the characters' finding the right person with whom to waltz in the play.

Dawson noted that *A Little Night Music* "has strong political views; views about women and their relationships with men,

equality of the sexes, individuality in love relationships, and sexual liberation...It will entertain and make you think."

Opening night for the production is Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m. and additional night performances will take place on November 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will take place on November 14 and 21 at 2 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$15 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and are free for Wilkes students who present their I.D. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 408-4540.



By Jason Nickle

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Quick and Easy Eats for Cheap

This Week: BBQ Turkey Burgers

BY ELVIRA ILLIANO

Beacon A&E Editor

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Most of us will soon probably be at home with family and friends filling up on turkey, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie—I know I will be. Here's a turkey recipe good enough to get you into the Thanksgiving spirit while not adding to your waist line. Since it will be enough to feed six people, grab a few of your friends and enjoy!

Barbecue Turkey Burgers

What You Need:

- 1 pound lean ground turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped white onions

- 1/2 cup Hickory Honey barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 6 burger buns

What You Do:

1. Combine ground turkey, onions, 1/4-cup barbecue sauce, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper.
2. Mix until thoroughly combined.
3. Form into patties and place on George Foreman Grill for about 10 minutes, depending on how you like your burgers done.
4. Baste with remaining barbecue sauce and serve on toasted buns.

*From <http://www.parentspace.com>.

This Week in History

BY MYLES RUMBEL
Beacon Correspondent

November 15

Halo released for the Xbox, 2001

November 16

Diana Krall, jazz singer, born, 1964

November 17

The fictional wedding of Luke and Laura takes place on *General Hospital*, 1981

November 18

Owen Wilson, actor, born, 1968

November 19

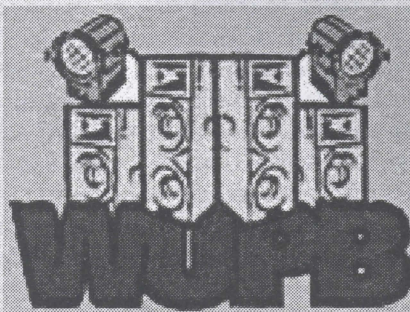
Half-Life released, 1998

November 20

Shine opens at the box office, 1996

November 21

Björk, singer, born, 1965



WILKES UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD'S

November Calendar

November 16

Speaker Coach Herman Boone of "Remember the Titans"

7 p.m., HSC Ballroom

November 20

Ice Skating

12 a.m. - 2 a.m., Ice Box

Need Wilkes I.D.

November 21

BINGO

8 p.m., HSC Ballroom

November 22

Pizza Wars

9 p.m. - 11 p.m., HSC Ballroom

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Grapplers Optimistic About Upcoming Season

BY RYAN DIPPRE
Beacon Correspondent

An excellent preseason, combined with a strong recruiting year and several additions to the coaching staff, gives the wrestling squad every reason to be confident for the upcoming season.

Head Coach Jonathan Laudenslager fully expects to improve upon last year's .500 mark. "We have very competitive weight classes this year, which pushes everyone to work hard."

The competitive weight classes are the result of a solid recruiting off-season, which saw the addition of ten athletes to the team. "They all have a great work ethic," said Laudenslager. "They really fit into the system well."

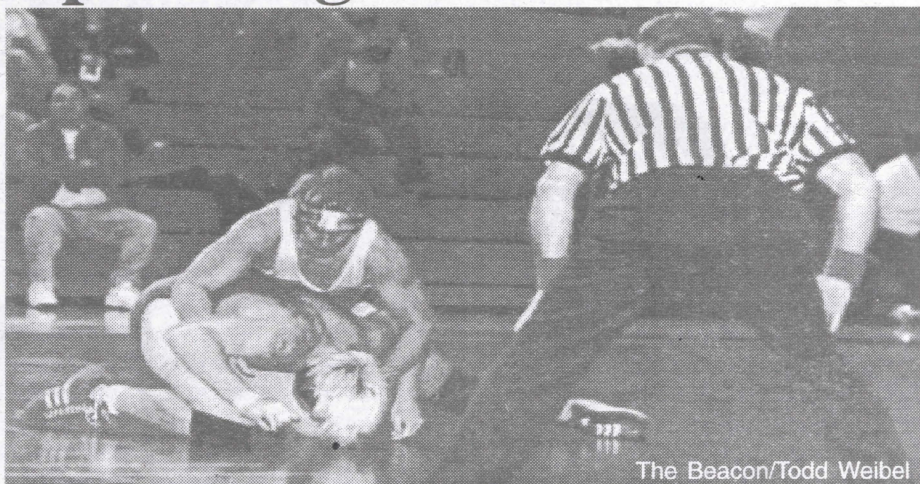
The Colonels' also picked up two new additions to their coaching staff during the off-season. Coach Mitch Marcks is a 2004 graduate from King's College and three-time All-American. Coach Rubin Prophe, a graduate of Oneonta College, was also an All-American in addition to being the 2001 MVP for the Empire Eight Conference. "Having two other sets of

eyes out there to look things over is great," said Laudenslager.

In addition to preseason and recruiting, an alumni clinic held during the first weekend in November had a successful turnout. "We had about 150 people turn out for that one," said Laudenslager. "The local YMCA sent about 30 kids, and Crestwood sent a decent amount, too."

Despite the positive results from recruiting and preseason, Murphy's Law still managed to strike. Several injuries plagued an excellent preseason and hampered the Colonels' in their season debut against York. Wilkes lost 31-6, but Laudenslager saw many positive aspects during their match against a team currently ranked 14th in the nation. "The injuries hurt us," he said, "but several of our matches were extremely close and could have gone either way."

The Colonels, who finished fifth in the MAC Championships the previous season, can count on the rock-solid leadership from their tri-captains for the duration of the season. Senior John Muscarella is currently injured, but finished last year



The Beacon/Todd Weibel

A Wilkes wrestler grapples with wrestler from York College on 11/6 in the Marts Gym.

with a strong .800 winning average in the 141 lb. class. Senior Jon Neyerlin returns this year after missing last season due to injury. Junior Jeremy Mayer rounds out the captain triumvirate. Mayer finished last season with twenty-nine wins against only seventeen losses in the 125 lb. class.

The addition of two new coaches, a strong recruiting class, and more experienced upper-classmen shows great promise for

this season. Laudenslager only expects things to improve from his first season at the helm of the team. "Our goal is to improve our record from last year and send some guys to nationals." The team will have its work cut out for it in the always-tough MAC Conference, but the Colonels also have the tools to get it done. With Wilkes hosting the MAC Championships this year, a chance for a title is literally at the Colonels' doorstep.

Colonels Basketball Aims for More Marts Madness

BY LUKE PISARCIK
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University men's basketball team will return three starters from a team that went 18-9 and advanced to the Freedom Conference championship game a year ago.

The biggest task for the 2004-05 Wilkes squad is to replace the scoring of two key players from a year ago. Last season, seniors Mike Morgan and Dave Plisko accounted for 30 points per game. With their graduation, Wilkes will rely on several returning players for shooting precision.

"We are looking good this season. We have a good group of guys coming back

that play good together," stated captain Drew Amoroso.

The Colonels return the backcourt of senior guard John Yanniello and juniors Mike Constantine and Rashawn Pressley. Yanniello was a significant leader of this Colonel team a year ago. He averaged over 10 points per game and led the team in assists.

The Colonels have a deep bench as well with returnees Ryan Milford, John Sclafani, and Drew Amoroso together totaling over 10 points per contest. The 3 pointers may play big in this year's scheme. Last season the Colonels shot over 23 shots from beyond the arc. As a team, the Colonels

shot 34% from beyond the arc.

The impression from Head Coach Jerry Rickrode, is that the offense is not the entire part of the game this season. Rickrode boasted that, "We have a stingy defense that is quicker than some of the other teams that we will play."

To mix the perimeter play in with the post play the men down low include returnees Evan Walters, Joe Dorzinsky, and Greg Cardamone. Tyler Jenkins and Dan Adams saw minutes last year, which could only help this year's squad.

Freshman forward Paul Vaughan stated, "We did well against Mansfield and they are supposed to be a really good team. [In that case], we are looking to take it all this

year."

"The team seems to blend together pretty well and the sum of all parts of the team is pretty good. That will create a lot of chaos [on the court]," said Rickrode.

The Colonels will try to win the Freedom Conference championship for the third time in the last six seasons.

Amoroso noted that, "Lyco is probably the game that the team is looking forward to the most because we played them in championships but we will not let it cloud our judgement."

Rickrode claims that, "We will have a very up tempo defense and we will be a very difficult team to play that most teams will probably not like."

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Monday Night Matchup

Philadelphia Eagles vs Dallas Cowboys

BY ARIEL COHEN

Beacon Sports Editor



It's their year and there is nothing that can stop them, or...?

Everything is about the Philadelphia Eagles this season and through the first seven games of the season everything was perfect, at times maybe so perfect it felt like a dream. But even with the best players, the Eagles learned a tough lesson last week that money can not always buy a win.

This week is one of those Monday night classic games that will keep your eyes glued to the television as the battle between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys seems just about ready to boil as the great rival

teams meet for the first time this season.

This week's game is all about rebound and revenge. The Eagles are coming off a week 8 27-3 blow-out loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, their first loss of the season which hurts the most, because they were the last undefeated team in the entire NFL. The Cowboys are looking for revenge and some way to match the Eagles as they come into this game with an overall 3-5 and a four game losing streak to the Eagles in regular season play.

Over the past week the Eagles, under Head Coach Andy Reid, have done a lot of thinking and probably come to the realization that they are not invincible. The team watched many videos this week and tried to tighten up loose nuts and bolts so that they can

come into this game with an incredible offensive explosion.

After McNabb was sacked four times in last week's game, the key for him will be to receive a lot of protection in the pocket while making sure that he completes all passes to his number one receiver, Terrell Owens, who was held to

to be focusing on offense, one that can get McNabb into a 60 plus percent completion range. There should also be a lot of mixing up of plays to keep the Cowboys guessing what the Eagles game plan actually is. Play should revolve around passing and then the next play could easily see some sort of running play.

For the Cowboys the game plan is all about putting a stop to--you guessed it--"T.O." The bird-hungry Cowboys are going to have a challenge placed right on their plates when it comes to the McNabb-Owens flying combination. Coming into this game Owens, at age 30, is tied for sixth on the all time scoring list with 90 touchdown completions.

With the huge holes in the defensive line, the Cowboys are 100 percent looking for some kind of



Achilles heel in the bird combination. With safety Darren Woodson possibly being out the rest of the season, many veterans will be in the rotation, some who are not as familiar with the play strategy of McNabb and Owens. Even without "T.O.," the Eagles defensive line should be worried somewhat with the overall 7-2 record that McNabb has accumulated in the starts that he has had against the Cowboys.

The prediction is all about the Eagles this week, as it doesn't look very promising for the Dallas defensive line. This one will be a wipeout with Philadelphia taking it 36-13.

Prediction:
Eagles: 36
Cowboys: 13

only 53 yards in last week's game against Pittsburgh. The Eagles have to remember that the Cowboys are near the top in the league for successful blitzes and they will not be afraid to use that tactic against McNabb.

Overall, the Eagles are going

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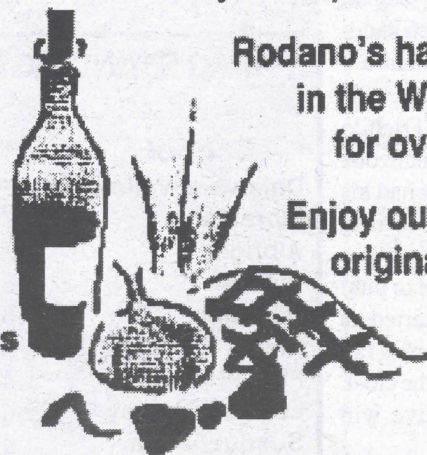
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WRESTLING

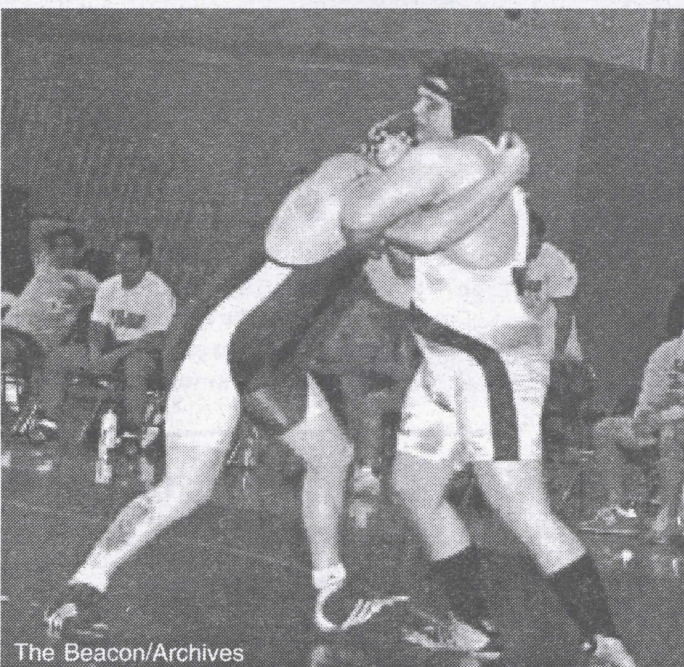
The Wilkes University wrestling team finished third of 11 teams at the King's College Monarch Invitational Tournament on Saturday. Wilkes finished with 143.5 team points, one-half point better than 14th-ranked York College. Ursinus College, ranked 13th, won the event with 173 points, while 30th-ranked Oneonta State finished second with 165 points.

The Colonels had two wrestlers advance to the finals in their respective weight class. At 184 pounds, Jon Neyerlin advanced to the championship bout with three straight wins. He pinned J.J. Weitler from Ursinus in 1:33, posted a win by technical fall over James Murray from Oneonta in the quarterfinals and earned an 8-3 win over Scranton's Trevor Needham in the semi-finals. In the final, Neyerlin suffered a 3-1 loss in overtime to fifth-ranked Mike Troutman from Ursinus.

Matt Carey was a finalist for the Colonels at 285 pounds. Carey opened his day with a 5-3 win over Stephen Sedon from King's. He then disposed of Mike Pattanite

from Gloucester 5-2. Carey topped James Bishop from King's, 3-1, in his semi-final bout, before dropping a 4-2 verdict to Josh Stewart from Oneonta in the final.

Wilkes also had two wrestlers finish third and two more take the fourth spot. Jeremy Mayer fought back after a loss in the semi-finals at 125 pounds to dispose of Rich Russell from Scranton, 5-2, in the third place bout. Kyle Lenio, who lost a 3-2 decision to eventual champion Kyle Hauptfleisch from Oneonta in the semi-finals at 174, also bounced back to finish third with a 16-0 technical fall over Tyler Schartel from



The Beacon/Archives

Wilkes's Matt Carey, (right) contends with a York wrestler.

Ursinus.

Brandon Kelly and Keith Altiery fashioned fourth-place finishes in their respec-

tive weight classes. Kelly fought back from a loss in the quarterfinals at 197 pounds before dropping a 6-4 decision to Nick Castellano from Oneonta in the third-place contest. Altiery, who lost to Stewart in the quarterfinals at 285 pounds, also rebounded to advance to the consolation final. He was pinned by York's Tom Steffen in 3:57 to finish fourth.

King's College Monarch Invitational Tournament

Team Scoring

1. Ursinus 173.0
2. Oneonta 165.0
3. Wilkes 143.5
4. York 143.0
5. King's 127.0
6. Stevens Tech 117.5
7. Scranton 116.5
8. Muhlenberg 78.0
9. Centenary 75.5
10. Gettysburg 71.0
11. Williamson Trade 37.0

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 20

and-goal from the Monarchs one. This time Trichilo was able to bull his way for the touchdown with 13:39 left. Ryan Yurewicz failed on the extra point try and the game was tied 6-6.

The Monarchs were unable to generate any offense on their next possession and Nawrocki's punt traveled 30 yards to give Wilkes the ball at their own 38. Two rushes by Trichilo and a seven-yard Karaffa to Kyle Gallagher pass resulted in a first down at the Colonels 48. Karaffa then found Jim Jordan for an 18-yard completion to move the ball to the King's 34. Trichilo picked up 14 yards on the next play to place the ball at the 20. Jake Rimmel would then sandwich carries of 5 and 3 yards around a 7 yard run by Trichilo to set up a second-and-goal from the Monarchs five. Trichilo would get the call and race into the endzone untouched with 7:30 left. Yurewicz had his extra point try blocked and the Colonels held a 12-6 advantage.

After the Monarchs were forced to punt on their next possession, Wilkes started its final drive at its own 32. The Colonels ran 12 plays and took the final 5:32 off the clock to secure their second consecutive win over their cross-town rivals.

The Wilkes defense was outstanding, especially in the final two quarters. After surrendering 127 yards in total offense in the first half, the Colonels held King's to

only 30 yards in the final two periods. Kyle Follweiler and Tyler Henninger had eight tackles apiece to lead the effort. Follweiler also had two tackles for loss and a forced fumble. One of Henninger's stops was a sack that resulted in a 13-yard loss. The defensive effort helped the Colonels gain a 37:18 to 22:42 edge in time of possession.

After allowing only 39 yards in total offense in the first half, the King's defense was victimized for 289 yards in the second half. The defense, which was on the field for more than two-thirds of the final two quarters, was led by Geoff Ashton. Ashton had two tackles for loss and one sack among his 17 tackles. Tore Alaimo contributed 14 tackles and two tackles for loss.



The Beacon/Archives

Brett Trichilo carries the ball in a home matchup against Albright.

MAC STANDINGS 2004

School	W	L
Delaware Valley	10	0
Moravian	7	3
Albright	7	3
Wilkes	6	4
Widener	6	4
King's	4	6
FDU-Florham	4	6
Lebanon Valley	4	6
Susquehanna	4	6
Lycoming	3	7
Juniata	1	9

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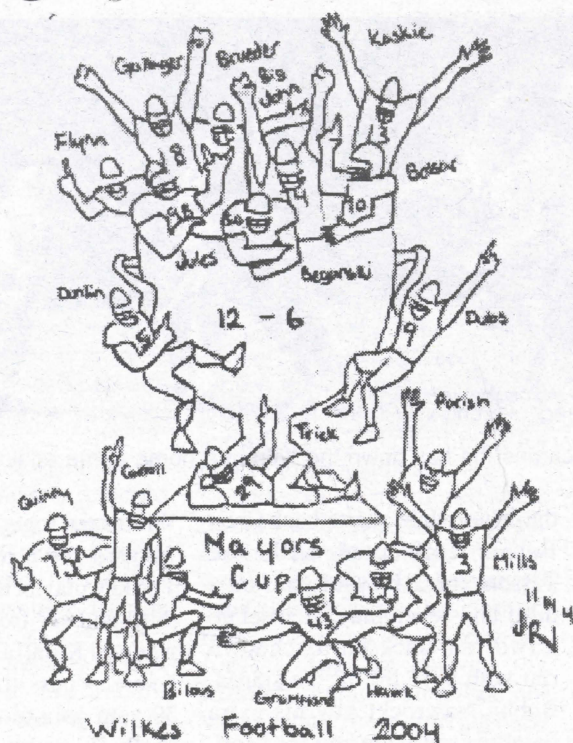
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WEEKLY RECAP

CONQUER MAYOR'S CUP

OLONEL S



Wrestling

(11/6) York 31 Wilkes 6
(11/13) 3rd of 11 at King's Tournament

Football

(11/13)Wilkes 12 Kings 6

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Basketball

Friday
1:00pm @ Messiah
Saturday
1:00pm @ Messiah

Wrestling

Saturday
10:00am @ Oneonta Tournament

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

ANDREA DeMARANVILLE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BY NEAL SANTOSKI
Beacon Staff Writer

After going 3 and 23 with the Lady Colonels last season, Andrea DeMaranville is looking for a memorable senior season on the basketball court.

DeMaranville wants her last year of women's basketball to be outstanding. She is also looking to earn her 1,000th point this year.

DeMaranville, who has been playing basketball since she was in the fourth grade, does it because she loves the game and the coaches she has worked with over the years. One positive influence in her life has also been her father.

In the 2003 season, DeMaranville led the Lady Colonels with the most number of points scored, with 313, and she averaged an impressive 13 points per game. Considering that she did manage to start in 21 games and played in all 24, it is not hard to figure out why her skills developed so much that she was able to score that many points.

DeMaranville feels that her quickness has been a big strength for the team and that, "there are not many forwards that can steal the ball."

With what appears to be a lot of returning players, the Wilkes women should perform a lot better both on and off the court due to the developing chemistry amongst team members.

"Last year we never hung out together. This year we are doing a lot more together," said DeMaranville.

The two games that she is looking forward to the most this season are* against DeSales University and the University of Scranton. She also looks forward to playing King's but notes they have lost players from last year. She especially looks forward to the DeSales since she went to that school in her freshman year.

"Both teams have great programs," DeMaranville claimed, "[and both of them] have also kept most of their players from last year."



The Beacon/Archives

Andrea DeMaranville heads for the basket in a game in the 2003-2004 season. She is currently looking to score her 1,000th point this season which begins this Friday.

NUMBERS OF THE WEEK

12

Number of points scored by Brett Trichilo in Saturday's game against crosstown rival King's College.

143.5

Total number of points that the Wilkes wrestling team scored in the King's Tournament beating 14th ranked York College by 1/2 a point.

6

Overall wins for the Colonels' football team in the 2004 season.

3

The place that the Wilkes wrestling team took in the King's College, King's Wrestling Tournament. Wilkes beat York College, Ursinus College, and Oneonta State, all who are nationally ranked teams.

Sports

NOVEMBER 15, 2004

20

Wilkes Claims Mayor's Cup With 12-6 Win Over King's

COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior running back Brett Trichilo rushed for 144 yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns and the Wilkes University defense limited rival King's College to 157 yards in total offense as the Colonels claimed the Mayor's Cup with a 12-6 victory over the Monarchs before a crowd of 3,800 at Betzler Field.

The win improves Wilkes to 6-4 overall and 6-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and keeps hopes alive for an ECAC post-season playoff berth. King's sees its season come to a close with an overall record of 4-6 and a conference mark of 4-5.

Trichilo was named the Most Valuable Player for the Colonels thanks to his workman-like effort. Linebacker Geoff Ashton, who had a game-high 17 tackles, earned MVP honors for the Mon-

archs.

In a battle featuring two of Division III's all-time leading rushers, Trichilo and King's counterpart Richard Jackson did their share of the work. Trichilo established a new MAC career record for both touchdowns and points. His 64 career scores breaks the previous record of 62 set by former Widener and NFL standout Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson. He also broke Johnson's MAC career points record of 372 by finishing the day with 384 tallies. Trichilo is fourth on the all-time Division III rushing list with 5,837 yards. Jackson, who scored the lone King's touchdown, finished with 153 yards in the contest. He moved up to 7th on the Division III career rushing list with 5,365 yards.

Wilkes had several opportunities in the first quarter to put points on the board, but each time the King's defense stepped up. The

Colonels began their first drive at the Monarchs 25, but were forced to punt after three plays. On their second possession Wilkes took over on the King's 31. After marching to the one-yard line, Kevin Cahill stopped Trichilo short of the endzone and Wilkes turned the ball

over on downs. Wilkes also began its final drive of the first quarter in King's territory at the 49. Once again, the Monarchs responded and forced a Colonels punt.

King's would move on top on its first possession of the second quarter. The Monarchs took over on their own 37 following a Colonels punt and proceeded to march the distance in ten plays. Jackson had six carries for 50 yards during



Courtesy/Beacon Archives

Trichilo carries the ball down the field in a home game against Moravian.

the drive, while quarterback Chris Barnic connected with Joe Tassoni for a 17-yard gain on a third-and-seven play. That set up a two-year Jackson touchdown run with 9:47 left in the stanza. Bobby Nawrocki saw his extra point try sail wide and the Monarchs had a 6-0 lead.

The score would stay that way until early in the fourth quarter.

Wilkes put together a seven play, 71-yard drive to reach paydirt. The key play in the drive came on third-and-six from their own 33 when Al Karaffa hit Trichilo with a screen pass that resulted in a 59-yard gain to the King's eight. On the third play of the final quarter Wilkes was faced with a fourth-

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W Campus Calendar

MONDAY (11/15)

*Allen P. Kirby Lecture given by Cal Thomas on "Values and the Free Enterprise System" 7 p.m. SLC 101

TUESDAY (11/16)

*American Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. HSC Ballroom
*Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for NYC Bus Trip on Nov. 24 @ HSC Info Desk. Cost: \$20, sponsor Commuter Council
*Speaker Herman Boone, "Remember the Titans" 7 p.m. HSC Ballroom

WEDNESDAY (11/17)

*Student Government meeting 5:30 p.m. HSC Hiscox Room

THURSDAY (11/18)

*Game Hour 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Commuter Lounge
*Commuter Coffee Hour 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge Sponsored by Health Services
*Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for NYC Bus Trip on Nov. 24 @ HSC Info Desk. Cost: \$20, sponsor Commuter Council

FRIDAY (11/19)

*Women's Basketball @ Messiah Tourney 7:45 p.m.
*A Little Night Music VPA Theatre production 8 p.m. DDD, Wilkes students free, other students and seniors \$5, general admission \$15

SATURDAY (11/20)

*Habitat for Humanity work day, contact Rebecca at levin@wilkes.edu to participate
*Wrestling @ Oneonta 10 a.m.

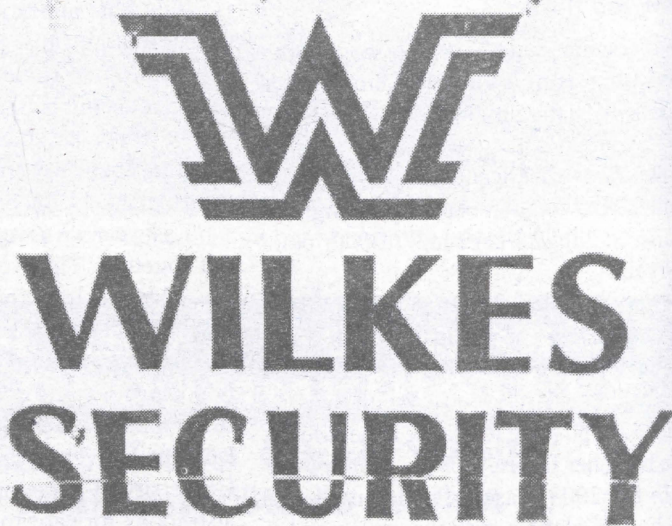
Saturday Continued...

*Women's basketball @ Messiah Tourney 1 p.m.
*A Little Night Music VPA Theatre production 8 p.m. DDD, Wilkes students free, other students and seniors \$5, general admission \$15
*Pillow Talk (rap session), 12 a.m. - 2 a.m. HSC TV Lounge
*Ice Box skating, midnight - 2 a.m., free

SUNDAY (11/21)

*Alpha Chi Induction Ceremony 1 p.m. HSC Ballroom
*A Little Night Music VPA Theatre production 2 p.m. DDD, Wilkes students free, other students and seniors \$5, general admission \$15

Find this Picture on Campus and...
WIN CASH!



This photo was taken somewhere on Wilkes University's Campus. When you find it, email us the answer at: wilkesbeacon@hotmail.com. Be sure to put "Campus Picture" as the subject heading, as well as your name, phone number, and either campus mailbox or mailing address in the body text. A random winner will be picked from the correct responses and will receive a \$10 cash prize, courtesy of Programming Board.

Congratulations to Dana Zlotucha who correctly identified last week's find-a-photo, that of the sign on the door of the transformer vault, room 61, in the basement of the Stark Learning Center.

The Beacon welcomes notices of events...

Post your event by visiting www.wilkesbeacon.com or email wilkesbeacon@hotmail.com