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Multicultural Week celebrations scheduled

By BONNEE BREESE
Beacon Managing Editor



Appearing in the Dart Center- Writer Rashidah Ismaili will join Amira Baraka on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in just one event to honor Multicultural Awareness Week. Celebrations will be kicked off with an Open Forum Monday night at 8p.m. in the Dart Center.

"Unity admist diversity" has been Wilkes' motto since the school opened its doors. The realization of this motto is now coming to light in the celebration of the university's first Multicultural Awareness Week.

The festivities will begin on Monday, February 24 and run through to Thursday, February 27. Everyday has something different to offer the campus community.

On Monday there will be an open forum in the CPA Lobby at 8 p.m. The forum will be conducted by Dr. Willa Cofield Blackshear and Ivy Rios. Both are currently Multicultural Instructional Specialist for the New Jersey State Department of Education.

According to Ana

Guzman, Student Coordinator of Multicultural Awareness Week, this open discussion is to bring to the forefront the importance of having a sense of unity within a community of vast diversity.

"All schools and universities are realizing there is diversity to deal with, on and off campuses nationwide," Guzman said.

"But, most of them (campus communities) do not know how to deal with the changing composition of campus populations," added Guzman.

"The administration of our university is making a genuine effort to help alleviate some of the pressures that come with the campus diversity," Guzman said.

On Tuesday and Thursday in the SLC Lobby, the festival will take place.

On both days there will be free food, music, flags, artifacts, and native dresses from coutries all over the world that are found right here on our campus.

"Some of the countries that will be represented are Arabia, China, Egypt, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Malaysia, Pakistan, Commonwealth of Independent States, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Spain and many more," said Guzman.

Students and faculty have donated their cooking skills to bring the edible delights for the campus community to eat and enjoy. Also, four area restuarants will be present for the festivities, they are: Captain's Quarters, Nedoff's Restaurant, Peking Chef, and Kozy-K-Krincek Catering.

Rashida Ismaili and Amira Baraka, a.k.a. Leroi Jones, will present an

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Cousteau Society member to speak

The Concert and Lecture Series of Wilkes University will present "Threat to the Global Ocean", a lecture by Peter Burtchell of the Cousteau Society, on Thursday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

The Cousteau Society has introduced millions of people to the wonders of nature since its founding in 1973 by Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau. As an explorer, environmentalist and pioneer of SCUBA technology, Cousteau founded the society in order to promote educational awareness about nature. The society is a non-profit, membership-supported organization dedicated to protecting and educating for future generations.

Guest speaker, Peter Burtchell, the newest member of the Cousteau Society, is a

trained geologist with a varied background including water-rights analyst, park ranger/naturalist, for the National Park Service and science resource consultant.

Concentrating in the area of water environments and issues facing them, Burtchell now focuses on educating others about the vulnerability of the oceans. Burtchells experiences include time spent aboard the CALYPSO and the Cousteau windship ALCYONE.

The Cousteau Society brings the intricacies of the world's water system to a global audience. The group combines

education with a passionate view of nature, thereby making a contribution to public understanding of the world around us.



COUSTEAU IN ACTION- The Cousteau Society is dedicated to promoting educational awareness about nature. The society's newest member will speak Thursday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

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Betty Kwak, night nurse

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evening of reading and discussion on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dart Center.

Baraka has written several volumes of poetry focusing on the disorders of society, racism and culture, and in the mid-1960's explored the violent bases of relationships between blacks and whites in a series of influential plays.

Ismaili, born in West Africa and educated in France and the United States is a writer of both prose and poetry. She teaches at Rutgers University.

Politically active in community and international affairs, Ismaili coordinated artistic events for the visit of Nelson Mandela in 1990.

The week's events are being sponsored by the English Department, the Allan Hamilton Dickson Fund, the Annette Evans Fund, the Multicultural Student Coalition, the Manuscript Society, and the International Club.

"A great deal of efforts have put into this event," said Guzman, "for the first time on our campus students will get a chance to learn new things about different cultures from around the world."

Those interested in sharing artifacts, photographs, flags, and/or other "pieces" of culture can drop a message in Box 336 or call 824-4244.

By JEAN NEPA
Beacon Copy Editor

"She's the best kept secret on campus," said Diane O'Brien, Coordinator of Health Services.

"She" is Betty Kwak, evening staff nurse for Health Services here at Wilkes.

Kwak has been a member of the Wilkes' staff for over 15 years. However, very few people are aware of her services.

Kwak is on staff Monday through Thursday from 4 - 10 p.m. at the Health Services department located on the first floor of Evans Hall.

"Day shift is so busy," said O'Brien. "Students wait for over an hour during the day when Betty is available in the evening."

"The students need to know that I'm here until 10 p.m. They don't have to be miserable all night waiting to see Diane in the morning," said Kwak.

"I see very few commuters. They should know that they are welcome to come over before a night class or in between classes, even if it's only for aspirin," added Kwak.

Kwak's dedication to the students goes beyond her shift at Health Services. If a student needs medical attention and is too ill to leave the dorm Kwak will make a 'dorm call'.

"The R.A. has to make the call and assess the injury or illness. Then, if we feel it is warranted, we'll go to the dorm to treat the student," said Kwak.

Kwak's services go beyond health care. She frequently speaks at educational dorm functions on a variety of topics ranging from nutrition to safe sex.

"I'm also available for counseling. I've dealt with everything from break-ups to pregnancies to financial concerns. I enjoy the students. I'd like to get more involved. They're delightful," said Kwak.

"She's an excellent nurse and a great listener. She's got a lot to offer but she's not used enough," added O'Brien.

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Electronic billboards light up cafeteria, Stark lobby

By BONNEE BREESE
Beacon Managing Editor

"The electronic billboards are now working. Wayne McDonnell and Joanna DeLuca will be in the residence life office to update information that campus clubs and organizations request to have appear on the boards," said Tom Wittman, Student Government president.

Campus clubs and organizations can now use the newly purchased electronic billboards. Anyone wanting to use the service can do so by stopping in the residence life office and pick up a request form or call Michael Nolf, Student Activities Coordinator, at extension 4108.

SG would like for clubs and organizations to promote their events and functions on the new system. This service is free of charge for official announcements only such as, programs, events, activities, ticket sales, etc.

In other SG business, a new organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, is being formed and came to have their first reading of their constitution.

The purpose of the club is to provide exposure to the gospel and spiritual environment for students

who are seeking an interdenominational Christian organization.

"The Campus Crusade for Christ is already in existence on other campuses, they are Penn State and University of Pennsylvania," said Jason VanFemmel, club spokesperson.

Also, the Commuter Council reported that their Carnation and Bake sale raised \$175 which will be donated to charity.

On the subject of Winter Weekend, judges are needed for all events. Anyone interested in being a judge should contact Wayne McDonnell at extension 2921.

"We have purchased sweatshirts for the team who places first, golf shirts for the team who places second, and t-shirts for the team who places third, and cups for each team that places," said Wittman.

SG hopes that a good time will be had by all at the Winter Weekend festivities.

Meg Fallin, SG secretary, reported that Morrison Management have made some changes for a more healthy selection on the salad bar.

"Nuts, raisins, and gravy have all been added to the bar for the students eating pleasure," said Fallin.

A meeting will be held in two weeks about any suggestions that students would like to further make about the cafeteria and Sub. The date has not been set presently.

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FORUM

Good journalism doesn't always mean good PR

Within the past few weeks, an enormous rift has developed between the members of our staff and the Student Government leaders. This gap is a consequence of a serious case of "miscommunication" (a frequent occurrence on our campus I'm sorry to say). It seems as though the members of SG feel that their organization's intentions and actions were misconstrued in two issues of *The Beacon*. I have received numerous letters and comments from SG members within the past two weeks, and the two reproduced below are probably the best expressions of the group's opinion.

EDITORIAL

Problems between Student Government and the student newspaper seem to exist on every campus, but the extent to which this issue has affected both *Beacon* staff members and especially SG members is larger than ever. There is a very simple explanation for our student leader's reactions: unfamiliarity with media exposure. For many years, Student Government news has been reported in *The Beacon* second-hand. In most cases, we have relied upon the information given to us by a member of the Executive Board immediately following the meeting. There's a very obvious flaw to this logic. This type of news is not true reporting, it's just good Public Relations. Don't get me wrong, I know that there

are many successful projects which SG completes every year, and we are extremely grateful to them for the service they provide the campus, yet no one can be perfect. Every club has its difficult times and we all experience controversies which arise within our respective organizations (Yes, even *The Beacon* has its problems!), but it only serves to prove that we're all human. There are bound to be differing opinions on almost every issue affecting our society today, from nuclear war, to abortion, to cultural and ethical differences. It is this type of disagreement which serves to stimulate discourse within our culture. Personally, I think it would be quite boring to live in a world where everyone agreed. Let's face it, I'd be out of a job. There is no need to become defensive when a reporter steps within the realm of one of our campus organizations. We attempt to treat everyone fairly, and there are just some groups within a campus setting which cannot be covered in a superficial manner, and SG is definitely one of these. Put yourselves in our shoes for just a minute. We feel that covering the actions of an organization which determines so much of student life, including the planning of social functions as well as the development of important policies, is essential to our publication, whether the issues and opinions which surface at each meeting are good or bad.

In one of the letters I received, one SG member remarked that we have the power of the First Amendment on our side. This is true, but, although our forefathers guaranteed us the freedoms of speech and of the press, we are still obligated to present the facts of the issues at hand. We do not need to "fabricate" stories to fill the pages of our weekly publication. Why would we resort to that type of yellow journalism when there are so many "truly" provocative issues surfacing on our campus?

Comments, suggestions,
and opinions are always
welcome. Write to:

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Wilkes University
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SG leaders express 'shades' of disagreement

Dear Editor:

In response to "Shades of Culture," I would like to share what actually happened, as I saw it, at the past two Student Government meetings regarding very important issues. As I look back on my notes and recordings of previous meeting minutes, I can recall more than one representative from more than one class who took the time and asked fellow peers (whom they represent) what their opinions were regarding the new Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual organization on campus. As I continue looking back, I can say that there were a lot of controversial opinions from students outside the boardroom - whom we represent. Some of these opinions were even expressed in the boardroom.

So tell me why is it any different in the boardroom for opinions and responses, when outside the boardroom the student body we represent are debating and expressing controversial opinions about everything from school tuition fees to political issues.

My second point is that if you took a second out from trying to create a story for the *Beacon*, and listened to what is really said at our meetings you would have realized that the overall flavor of the organization and its importance was evident in most leader opinions. Obviously the rationality was there because we did ratify the organization's constitution and we are ready to accept the responsibility of making this decision for the benefit of the student body. Recalling a point I was concerned with was the organization's overall plans to link

themselves with our school and other schools. You should have seen that my reasoning was evident to the peers whom I represent.

How can you call us narrow-minded when we were sharing what our peers would want us to say? Isn't that why we were elected as class leaders?

Next time, look at the several other contributions we've made to the school instead of picking out one which you thought affected you.

Sincerely,
Meg Fallin
Student Government junior class
representative and Executive Board
Recording Secretary

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed in last week's edition. More specifically, Bonnie Breese's column "Shades of Culture." I am not denying that there is the presence of prejudice on this campus, however, I would like to clarify the recent attack on Student Government. Student Government did not in any way give any reason for Bonnie to feel "hurt inside" while she sat at the meeting. Simply because we were discussing a sensitive issue (the official recognition of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association of Wilkes University) does not mean there is a controversy at hand. For the past two weeks, Bonnie has printed two stories in hopes of starting a controversy. In doing so she has disfigured the reputation of Student Government into something it is clearly not, a group of narrow-minded future leaders.

In discussing the LGBA as an official club, Student Government members discussed both sides of the issue. Some were in favor, others were not. However, to generalize and fabricate issues to what your columnist has, is ridiculous. I understand you have the freedom of the press going for you, but from now on I would appreciate a little more fairness.

It is sad that prejudice, racism, and bigotry exist at Wilkes, but it will not end by attacking those that are trying to put an end to such hatred.

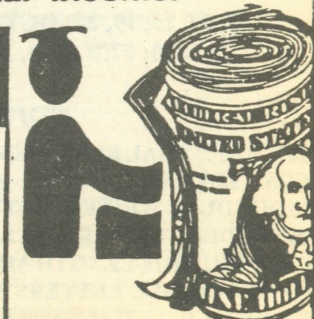
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The Wilkes Chapter of Amnesty International meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in Room 209 of Stark and the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 3 p.m. in the same location.

All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

° Career Fair

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will sponsor a career fair for all business and communications majors on February 14 in Rumours. There will be a panel discussion on "The Transition from College to Full-Time Employment" from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. The fair will resume at 1:30 and continue until 3:30 p.m. Interviews for internships and full-time employment will take place at this time.

° Adult Learners Group

An Adult Learners Group has been organized for full and part-time adult students at Wilkes. The purpose of the group is to provide students the opportunity to become aware of services available to them, participate in social interaction, and discuss matters of academic concern. We wish to offer the adult learner the opportunity to experience interaction with fellow students. If you are interested in learning more about this group, please contact Kathy Pesta at ext. 4156.

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° Tax Assistance Program

Wilkes students are again offering free income tax assistance as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The help is available on the following Saturdays from 10-2 p.m. in Marts room 213 on February 8, 15, and 29, and on March 7, 14, 21, and 28, and April 4.

For more information contact the accounting department at extension 4708.

° Social Crisis Lecture Series

The Social Crisis Lecture Series, sponsored by the Division of Graduate Affairs and Continuing Education will resume with the tenth lecture topic, "Rethinking the Past: Revisioning the Future," on February 13th through April 9th from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Marts room 214. For more information contact extension 4462.

° Engineering Expo

The Department of Engineering has scheduled their annual expo tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Stark Learning Center. Students from area school districts are invited to attend this day of exhibits, displays, and lectures. For further information contact extension 4827.

° Winter Weekend

Reserve your hoagies for Winter Weekend from Allen's Express in the SLC lobby Tuesday, February 25th and Wednesday, February 26th from

12 until 3 p.m. Hoagies are only \$2 each.

Menu for Saturday, February 29th

Ralston Field:
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° Religious Leader

You are cordially invited to share a time of reflection with one of the great religious leaders of our time: Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

Lecture schedule:

February 25th - "The Persian Gulf War - One Year Later: Moral Reflections" in the Crystal Room of Marywood College at 3:30 p.m.

- "Political Responsibilities: Revitalizing American Democracy" in Our Lady of the Snows Church, Clarks Summit at 7:30 p.m.

February 26th - "The Persian Gulf War - One Year Later: Practical Choices Toward

Non-Violence" in the Trophy Room of the University of Scranton at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, please contact Neil Smith at extension 4685 or 823-4168.

° History Club

There will be a meeting of the History Club Thursday, February 25th at 11 a.m. on the 2nd floor of Capin Hall.

Just a reminder...

All announcements must be received by 6 p.m. each Tuesday in order to appear in Thursday's issue.

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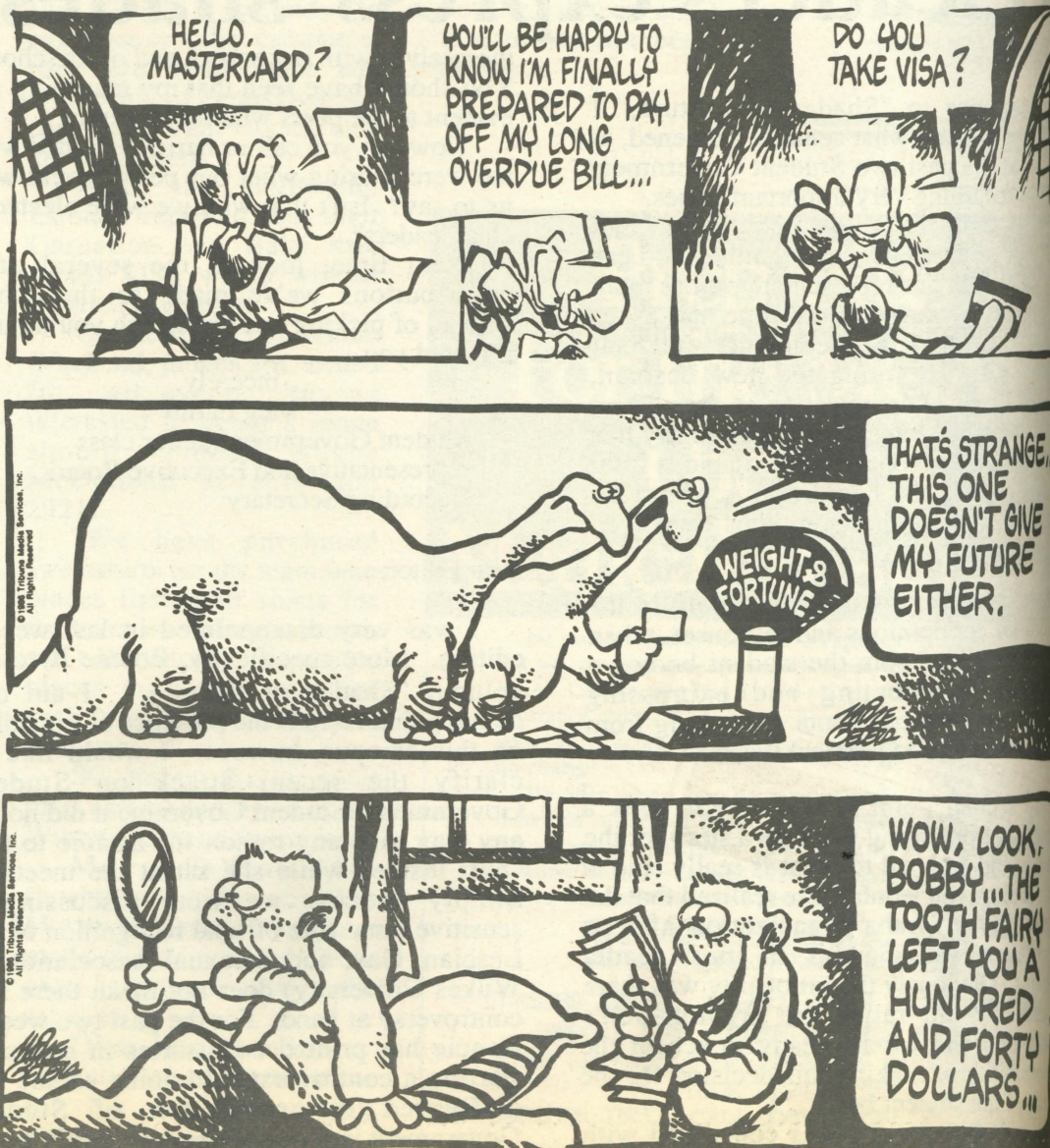
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FEATURES

Percussion ensemble drums up good time

BRIAN MALINA
Feature Editor

The Percussion Ensembles of Wilkes University and Penn State University joined forces Tuesday night for a special concert at the Dorothy H. Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

The performance began with the combined effort of the two ensembles, directed by Wilkes University's Robert Nowak, performing F. J. Comb's "Antiphon". Penn State's Ensemble then took the stage accompanied by Smith on clarinet, William on piano, and Beth Etters Asmus on

The ensembles first piece entitled "Streams", by Warren Benson, was a charming piece which rhythmically depicted the sounds of a flowing stream. The pace was soon quickened by a piece arranged by Penn State director Dan C. Armstrong entitled "Rag Suite."

The highpoint of Penn State's performance was their final piece entitled "Five Pieces for Clarinet" and "Percussion Orchestra," by Philip Parker. Smith Toulson shined in his performance, flawlessly displaying his musical abilities.

Next up was the Wilkes University's Percussion Ensemble, whose performance was also

enjoyable, however long pauses and lengthy delays did detract from the performance.

Wilkes' part of the performance began with a somewhat complex piece entitled "Three Movements for Percussion Ensemble," by Robert Keagle. This piece required the use of several percussion instruments including xylophones, snare drums, cymbals, and bells.

The ensemble then went on to play Dimitri Shostakovich's, "Prelude" and "Fugue XV" and Tom Gauger's, "Gainsborough." However the ensemble saved its best for last, performing Dave Grusin's, "River Song" exquisitely. The ensemble's rendition of this piece was by

far the climactic point of the evening, highlighted by great xylophone work, and Christopher Peeler's drumming expertise.

The evening then ended with the two ensembles joining together on stage for Camille Saint-Saens, "Adagio from Symphony No. 3," a very somber piece which winded down the evening to end on a peaceful note.

The concert was the first of two performances by ensembles. The second occurred last night at Penn State's main campus.

Van Sant- counter-culture king

CHRIS DE ANGELO
Staff Writer

A fresh breeze of artistic has been blowing out of the American Northwest with it such talent as films and art of David Lynch and the cartoons of Larson.

If you appreciated the work of *Blue Velvet* and *Wild at Heart* (which was tragically cut out on *Twin Peaks*) there is one more film experience you should not miss: Gus Van San.

Gus Van Sant Jr. scores stars for his 1989 movie *Drugstore Cowboy* which stars Matt Dillion and Kelly

Lynch. The movie depicts a drug afflicted counter-culture in Portland, Oregon during the post-hippie era.

Bob Hughes (Dillion) has become a genius at ripping off drugstores and hospitals in order to support his drug habit. Bob eventually learns that his outlaw lifestyle is leading him nowhere, but is unable to get out.

Bob, as narrator for the story, retrospectively examines the experiences of his life. William Burroughs makes a cameo appearance as the "defrocked junkie priest" who influenced Bob when he served as an alter boy.

Van Sant refuses to be influenced by Hollywood, which he refers to as the seedy "other-side of-the-track" culture.

The movie gives the audience a glimpse of a small part of the American society. The worst drug addict is not just a lumbering hulk, but rather, he is consciously aware of and sensitive to himself as well as the world around him.

Moreover, he has probably had more mystical visions than Jesus Christ. If not from the drugs than from the chaotic and confusing hypnotic world he is trapped

in.

This picture has something to say to all humans in a hypocritical, unnatural society.

I am currently on a quest for some of Van Sant's earlier work. This can prove to be difficult in the Wyoming Valley. If you enjoy the sullen, gloomy style pervading from Northwest and are sick of Hollywood-molded movies, I greatly recommend *Drugstore Cowboy*.

WCLH-FM METAL TOP 20

- 1) Ugly Kid Joe
- 2) Soundgarden
- 3) Yngwie Malmsteen
- 4) Metallica
- 5) Pantera
- 6) Slayer
- 7) Ozzy Osbourne
- 8) Ministry
- 9) Warbabies
- 10) My Sister's Machine
- 11) Skid Row
- 12) Nirvana
- 13) Asphalt Ballet
- 14) Prong
- 15) XYZ
- 16) Savatage
- 17) Carcass
- 18) Infectious Grooves
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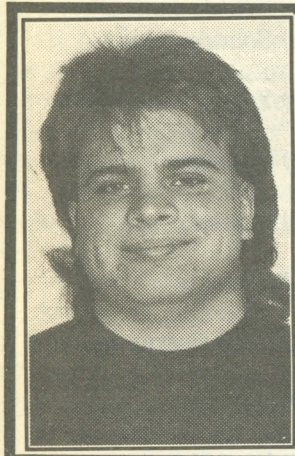
Ah, another week in the life of The Bottom Line. A few items of interest:

Did you ever notice that if you rearrange Paul E. Tsongas you get GASEOUS PLANT? This can only spell doom.

If you've spent six hours doing engineering homework, you're likely to get a little burnt. For instance:

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Up the Delta Phi,
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,
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Someone get me a copy of "The Marine Biology Coloring Book." I need a break. And a box of crayons with the old colors in it.



THE BOTTOM LINE

Jarrod Norton

Green Grocer in the A&P of Life

To the anonymous female in the meat market last week:

While you pretty much laid down the law on the male/female situation at Wilkes last week, I must disagree with the method you have chosen to find a decent human being. Consider that you said something to the effect that men here (as everywhere) are after "you know what." Well, your quest led you to go to parties where they're so drunk they hardly know what gender they are, let alone how to be affectionate.

Like honest politicians, it's pretty much luck finding a nice guy (or girl for that matter.) They'll all tell you they're nice. It's up to you to decide who is full of hamburger. There are no singles bars where only affectionate, good-looking members of either sex hang out waiting for the love of their life to walk up to them. Also, if there was an acceptable male there, chances are he'd be sauced, making it hard to tell.

While on this note, I'd like to take this opportunity to say that to me, of the third of the campus that's female, a lot of them are cold as Duke's reception by the Republicans (or the Democrats for that matter.) I can't see how you could have made such a gross oversight while effectively bashing the entire male populace at Wilkes. I'm dying for someone to write in to TBL saying "I'm sensitive!" or "I detest your letter, anonymous female! There are sensitive men on campus! I'm one of them you nearsighted twit!" I'd hate to see this column turn into Dear Abby. No one's saying anything we don't already know. — Some Anonymous Dude

Fear not. I wouldn't let that happen. In any event, you're right, most of the "nice" guys get overlooked. As I said last week, it's because of the society. Enough said... well, for now at least.

Bonehead Proliferation or Glimmer of Hope?

O Great Swami,

Regarding the "Meat Market" at Wilkes: If women in general didn't encourage the boneheads among us, there'd be fewer boneheads. Obvious perhaps, and what's worse, true I'm afraid. The male may or may not seek one-nighters, may or may not have "one thing" in mind, and may or may not be a "real" idiot, but, as long as "nice" guys are ignored for the "flashy stud", "awesome hunk", or (insert more b.s. here), there will be more bozos than fans to adore them. I submit the following for consideration:

Gone?

Considerate and Patient

*Listening, ears which hear,
Compassion and Motivation:
ideals held most dear.
Socially cast as boring,
somewhat above a drone,
not the lively, party focus -
typically consistent, and alone.*

*Why this cast and not another?
Why do nice guys finish last?
Most, no time will take to answer;
seeking fun they move, alas
consideration of his action, another will allow
potential greatly wasted, bemoan the fact, but now
alternative presented, less the flash and more the curse,
recognition thus is tested, spot you there the better purse?*

*Chothing, cars, and high-tech items,
these we've learned to recognize.
Eyes to see must focus deeper,
but yes, there are still some Nice Guys.*

—Married

Whoa. Well, we can't say much more about the "nice guy" topic, but:

I think you've made a valid point
Relationships are out of joint
It's been this way for quite a while
It doesn't give us cause to smile

For if the nice guys finish last
We'll need to put that in the past
But other problems to we'll devote our time
By writing in to The Bottom Line.

(Bleah. I think I'll stick to prose, thank you very much.)

IABC holds career fair

By JEAN NEPA
Beacon Copy Editor

IABC sponsored a career fair on Friday, February 14, in Rumours.

Several local organizations offered information to students including; The Citizen's Voice, WNEP, and Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, just to name a few.

Unfortunately, several seniors were disappointed. "It was advertised as a job fair but the only positions offered were internships," said senior, Mary Jo Babiowski.

Some of the organizations asked IABC members to collect resumes until a representative could arrive.

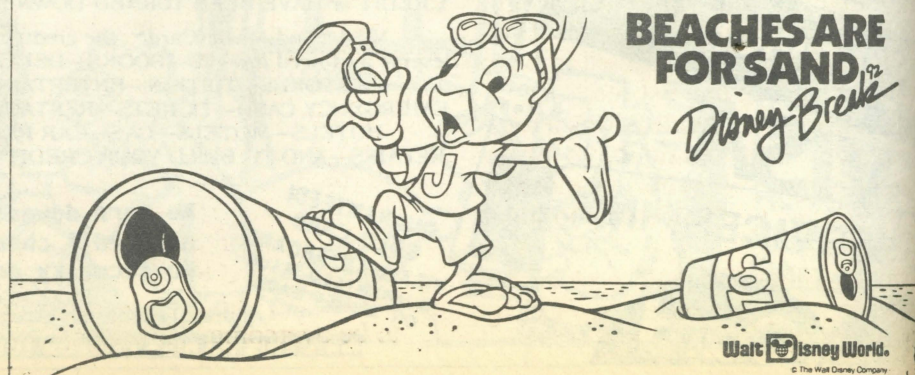
"I spent a lot of time preparing my resume. I thought that there would be people from the organizations at the fair taking resumes, not classmates," said senior, Christina Cline.

Despite the lack of career opportunities, the fair proved to be beneficial to underclassmen in search of internships. All of the organizations present were accepting applications for internships.

WCLH-FM TOP 35

- 1) Mighty Mt. Bosstones
- 2) Ned's Atomic Dustbin
- 3) They Might Be Giants
- 4) Pixies
- 5) Live
- 6) Social Distortion
- 7) Berserk
- 8) Marc Almond
- 9) Billy Bragg
- 10) The Orb
- 11) This Picture
- 12) Sugar Cubes
- 13) Ministry
- 14) The Cramps
- 15) Matthew Sweet
- 16) Lou Reed
- 17) Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 18) Fishbone
- 19) Teenage Fan Club
- 20) Rev. Horton Heat
- 21) Cubic Feet
- 22) Book Of Love
- 23) Psychefunkapus
- 24) Concrete Blonde
- 25) Depeche Mode
- 26) Siouxsie/Banshees
- 27) Nitzer Ebb
- 28) Chapterhouse
- 29) Best Kissers/World
- 30) Voice of the Beehive
- 31) Thompson Twins
- 32) INXS
- 33) Jellyfish
- 34) Kate Bush
- 35) R.E.M.

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SPORTS

Extra effort keeps Ladies tough

BOB SIMMONS

Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

On Thursday night the Lady Colonels were looking to avenge a previous loss to Susquehanna.

Unfortunately for the Lady Colonels the Crusaders had other plans for the evening.

Their plans included throwing fresh players at the Lady Colonels throughout the game trying to wear them down.

However, the plan almost back-fired on the Crusaders. The Lady Colonels showed once again that they may be short on numbers but definitely have a lot of guts.

The Lady Colonels found themselves down by 18 points at halftime, but were determined to make a better showing in the second half.

Sophomore forward, Stacey Boyer said it best, "The way we played the second half showed that we're just not quitters." Boyer finished with 15 points and 6 rebounds.

With 4:35 left to go in the second half Susquehanna saw their lead cut to 9 points. Just 3:35 later the lead was cut to 6 points.

However, that would be as close as it would get. Susquehanna held the Lady Colonels "gutty" attack and walked away with a 76-67 win.

Krista Zoka led the scoring attack with 17 points and 8 rebounds and was helped by Missie Chinchar who chipped in with 14 points and 17 rebounds.

"Everyone gave 110% tonight. We proved a lot to ourselves. We proved that no matter what the quantity it's quality that counts," said Zoka.

After the game Lady Colonels head coach, Karen Haag, said, "Every one did the job they had to do. It was a super-human effort on the girls part."

On Saturday, February 15, the Lady Colonels traveled to Juniata for an afternoon showdown.

After a long trip the Lady Colonels were hoping to make it all worth while by getting a victory.

Despite 23 points from Missie Chinchar and Krista Zoka and Stacey Boyer both pumping in 10 points the Colonels fell by 10 points, to host Juniata. The final score ended 73-63 in favor of Juniata.

Tuesday night, February 18, the Lady Colonels were back home at the Marts Center to play a tough Elizabethtown team.

The Lady Colonels went into the game with a 8-12 overall record, while having a 1-7 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference (M.A.C.)

The Lady Colonels were looking to get one victory out of their last three, but the Lady Jays didn't see it that way.

The Lady Jays jumped to a 38-27 lead at halftime and never looked back. The Lady Jays scored 46 points in the second half while the Lady Colonels only matched their first half mark of 27 points. The Lady Jays walked away with a rather easy victory, 84-54.

The Lady Colonels placed four players in double figures, Krista Zoka led the way with 12 points, Missie Chinchar added 11 points and Denise Carson and Deb Erdner both chipped in with 10 points.

The latest M.A.C. statistics show that several Lady Colonels are ranked among the league's best. In scoring Missie Chinchar is ranked fifth with 17.8 points per game and second in rebounding with 11.3 per game. Krista Zoka is fourth in rebounding with 9.4 per game, while Denise Carson is second in free throw percentage with a mark of 88.5 percent.

Tonight the Lady Colonels will be at home against Messiah College. Tip-off time is at 7:00 p.m.

Grapplers hangin' tough so far

By MISSIE CHINCHAR

Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University wrestlers hung tough through many adversities this season and still managed to uphold a 10-8 record.

Last Wednesday, East Stroudsburg University came to town with a dual record of 4-1. Early on, Wilkes decisively won three of their first four bouts. Chris Rickard (9-3 overall) started off for the Colonels getting a 4-0 win in the 118 lb. match.

Dave Bonomo and Mike Evans later defeated their E.S.U. opponents. However, the Colonels hit a drought in the middle weight classes and E.S.U. pulled ahead.

A reluctant Aaron Tufankjian (8-9 overall) refused to let the match slip away so easily, shutting out the competition 3-0 at the 190 lb. weight class and tying the match at 15.

The match came down to the heavyweight match with all eyes and hopes on Reggie Stancil. But E.S.U. had a tough HWT wrestler in Jon Loercher who proved to be too much for Stancil, ending in a 9-1 loss.

Coach John Reese felt this loss was a tough one to swallow. "We should have beaten E.S.U." Reese stated. "What hurt us most was that there weren't any middleweights to juggle with."

On Saturday, Wilkes had their work cut out for them when they travelled to Lehigh University.

The Engineers boasted one solid performance after another defeating the Colonels 25-12. But there were several bright spots in the match.

Once again, Chris Rickard seemed unstoppable in the opening bout getting his ninth win this season on a fall with 3:47 left on the clock.

Senior Dave Bonomo also bettered his overall record to 11-4 with a 6-2 decision. The only other Wilkes wrestler getting a win was sophomore John Stout at the 158 lb bout.

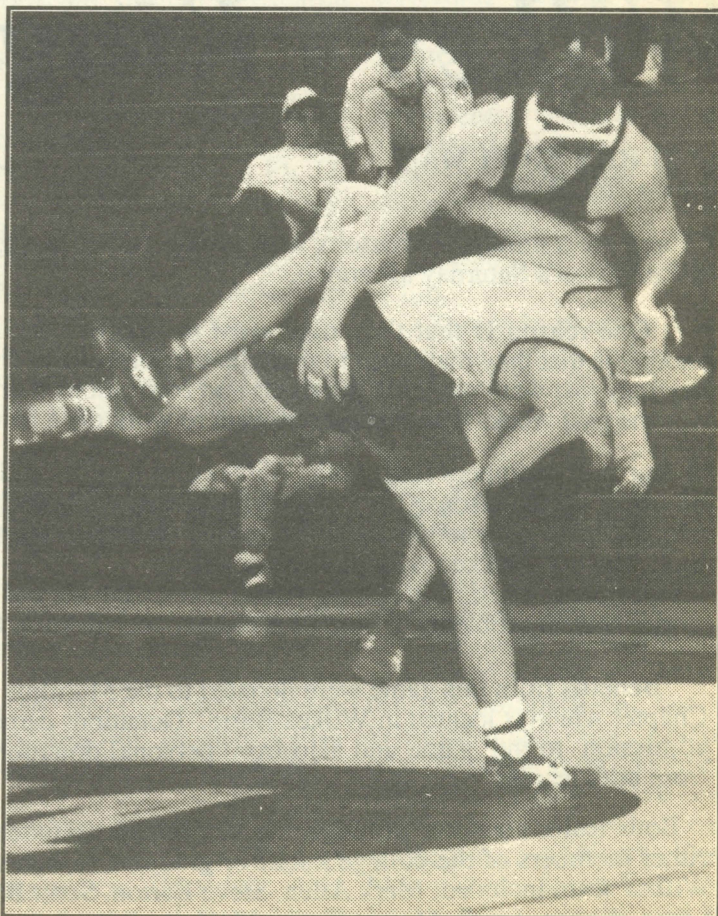
Depth has become a major problem for the Wilkes grapplers. The loss of numerous names on the roster has put the Colonels in unfamiliar territory where they must learn to how to deal with adversity.

"We've always found ways to win in the past, but this season we seem to be only finding ways to lose," stated Reese.

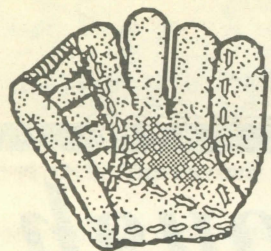
But these adversities can only prove to be beneficial for the future and the Colonels will once again be on the winning edge.

Bloomsburg is the road trip scheduled for this Sunday followed by their final regular season bout on February 29 at the University of Penn. The EIWA tourney will also be held at Penn from March 6-7.

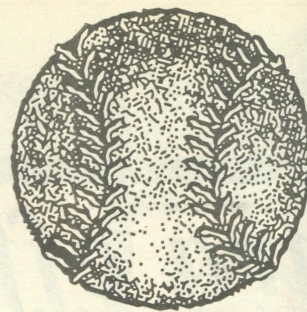
"The season from here on in is going to be a struggle," said Reese. But don't count Wilkes out for the count yet.... adversities were made to be overcome.



Up and Away--Wilkes in action against Millersville



Sports



Roadtrip costlly for the Colonels

By J.R. RUPP
Beacon Sports Editor

The rollercoaster ride for the Wilkes men's basketball team continued this past week as they took to the highways for three games.

Last Wednesday night the Colonels headed north to the John Long Center in Scranton for a matchup with the nationally ranked Royals.

Wilkes was hoping to catch the Royals off balance. Scranton was coming off their first loss of the year, which came at the hands of King's, but what the Colonels saw was a finely tuned machine.

"We found out they did not like losing, and they played like they were upset about it," said Wilkes head coach Ron Rainey on the Royals performance.

Scranton's Andrea Pizzato hit a 3-pointer less than a minute into the game to give the Royals the lead for good, however Scranton coach Bob Bessoir had to call in a "bomber" to secure the game.

Senior Mike Jones came off the bench for the Royals in the first half and threw down four 3-pointers to lift Scranton to a 43-27 halftime lead.

Jones continued his aerial assault for the Royals as he finished with seven "trifectas" for the night. His seven treys set a school record at Scranton.

Jones finished the night with 27 points while Mark Beneski added 14.

Joe Natale led Wilkes with 13 points and 9 boards. Chris Patackis and Jeff Gregory each chipped in with 10 points for the Colonels.

Saturday afternoon the Colonels continued their road trip, this time their ventures took them to New Jersey to face the Jersey Devils.

The Colonels were hoping to pull out some magic that brought them a big win in Madison last year, against FDU.

However, their effort came up short as they were burned by the Devils 66-58.

John Harlan led the way with 14 points and Natale, who has been having a strong second half, added 10 points and 11 boards. Phil Marko also chipped in with 10 points.

Doylestown was the final stop for the Colonels as they won in dramatic fashion against Delaware Valley.

Trailing by six at the half, the Colonels put it into high gear. Natale canned two free throws with three seconds left to tie the score at 65, at the end of regulation.

In the first extra period, freshman Rob Watkins hit a three to knot the score at 74. The Aggies took a two-point advantage, 76-74, with two ticks left on the clock. Harlan's baseball pass down court was deflected by Marko, who tied the score at 76 and forced overtime number two.

The second overtime was all Wilkes as they outscored the Aggies 14-4.

Dionne Marshall canned a "trifecta" to give the Colonels the lead for good 83-80 in the second session. Wilkes went on to win 90-82.

Natale led the way with 26 points and a career high 20 boards. Marko added 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Matt Labuda netted 13 and Harlan chipped in with 12.

Rainey was pleased with the play of his younger players. "Watkins and Labuda played well and Marshall stepped up to take over after we lost our guards," said Rainey.

Wilkes now sports an overall record of 9-15 and they are 3-7 in the MAAC.

The Colonels close out their 1991-1992 campaign this Saturday at the Marts Center as they host Juniata in a 2:00 p.m. tipoff.

Wilkes - King's battle for charity

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Beacon Staff Writer

There are a number of reasons why people gather in a gymnasium to play basketball on a Saturday afternoon.

One reason is that they may want to improve their physical fitness. Another is that they may want to rekindle the competitive fires within them, or they may just want work off the stress and frustrations that have accumulated over the past week. They may even want to work off a hangover.

But staff members from both Wilkes and King's didn't play basketball for any of these reasons. They played for people who didn't have the physical ability to play or who would never get the chance to play. They played for those who are stricken with multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease which affects the central nervous system and often causes speech problems or loss of muscular coordination for those afflicted.

Benefits from this game were donated to the Multiple Sclerosis, Northeast Chapter which is located in Wilkes-Barre. Donations came from the price of admission to the game and also from personal donations from the players from both teams.

Both teams consisted of twelve male or female volunteer players who were either members of the college's staff or graduate students. The members of Wilkes' team included: Mark Allen, Steve Barton, Scott Bodfish, Mike Incitti, Larry Kuhar, Leigh Major, Kevin McHale, John Spentz, Karen Springer, and Tom Wignot.

Mary Lorusso of Human Resources and Cheryl Gibson of Financial Aid also volunteered to collect money and to work the concession stand.

The Kings' staff had a one point lead over Wilkes after the first half. The score was 27-26. The King's staff then went on to win the game 64-55.

During the game, there was a great amount of enthusiasm and excitement on the court on both team's behalf. This game was also filled with great sportmanship on both team's behalf.

"As for the game today, the team did a great job all around, especially defense. The only shots we gave them were long-range, low-percentage shots. But they made them. They had one player who shot the eyes out of the basket from three-point range. I understand he was the leading scorer on their varsity team last year," said Incitti.

"But it was a close game right up until the end. We were really happy with how well we played. Of course we were hungry for a victory, we've got a nice starting point for future games. And it seems that there will be at least another game before the spring semester ends. We haven't had a charity yet, but we'll probably play at King's next time," added Incitti.

"It was a great game, good cause, and we're looking for a rematch. It was lots of fun, we're still learning," said Kuhar.

"The faculty-staff team would like this to be an annual event. Ideally we'd like to hold several events like this throughout the year, each time for a different charity. It's a great way to have fun, and to contribute to the community," said Incitti.

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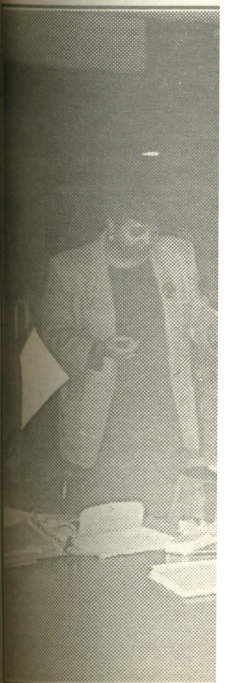
By BONNIE BRI
Beacon Managing Editor

Multiculturalism is different things to different people.

This was just one of the aspects of the forum delivered at the open house on multiculturalism held during the week of Ms. Ivy Rios and I. Cofield Black specialists for the New State Department of Education, host of a two-hour forum.

Approximately 100 faculty, staff and administration members attended the forum. There were not many students in attendance.

"I thought it was great, it allowed faculty and staff to face some things they might not otherwise face each other as colleagues," said Dr. Vasu Choudhry, professor, engineering.



Forum- Members of the Beacon staff and faculty issues Monday night