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Welcome to Minrose

By GINA M. TAGNANI
News Editor

What's located across from the Marts Center in that new building?

Have you been wondering?

Well, you need not wonder anymore. This three-floor facility now houses both the Financial Aid and the Financial Management Offices and will soon also be the new home of the Registrar's Office.

The Financial Aid Offices are located on the third floor and everyone seems very satisfied with their new home.

Financial Management is located on the second floor and the Registrar will occupy the first floor as of April 25.

The Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Ed Moyer, is extremely pleased with his new dwelling.

"Our new offices are great," said Moyer. "They're brighter more spacious and conducive to a work atmosphere."

your new home

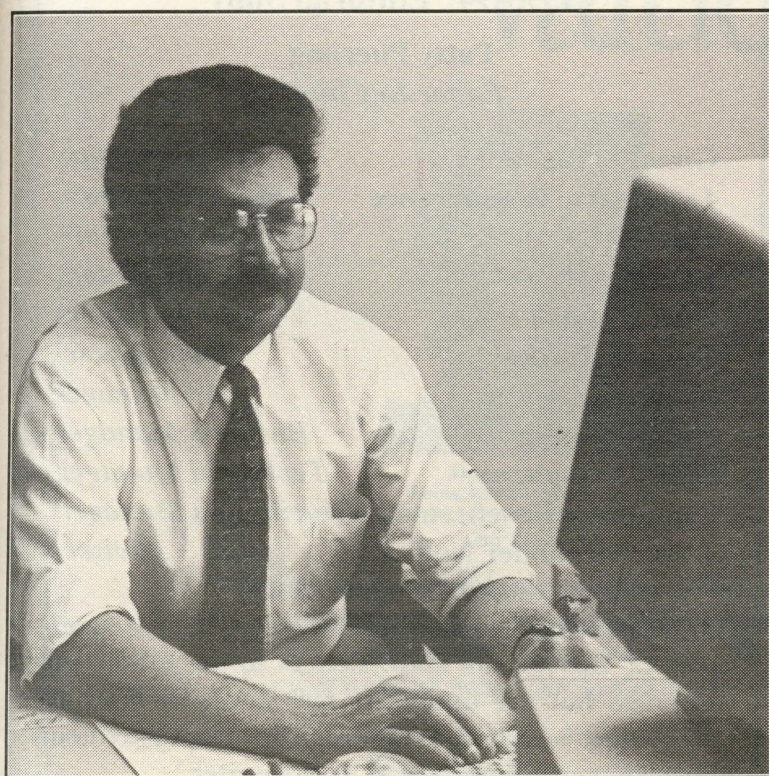
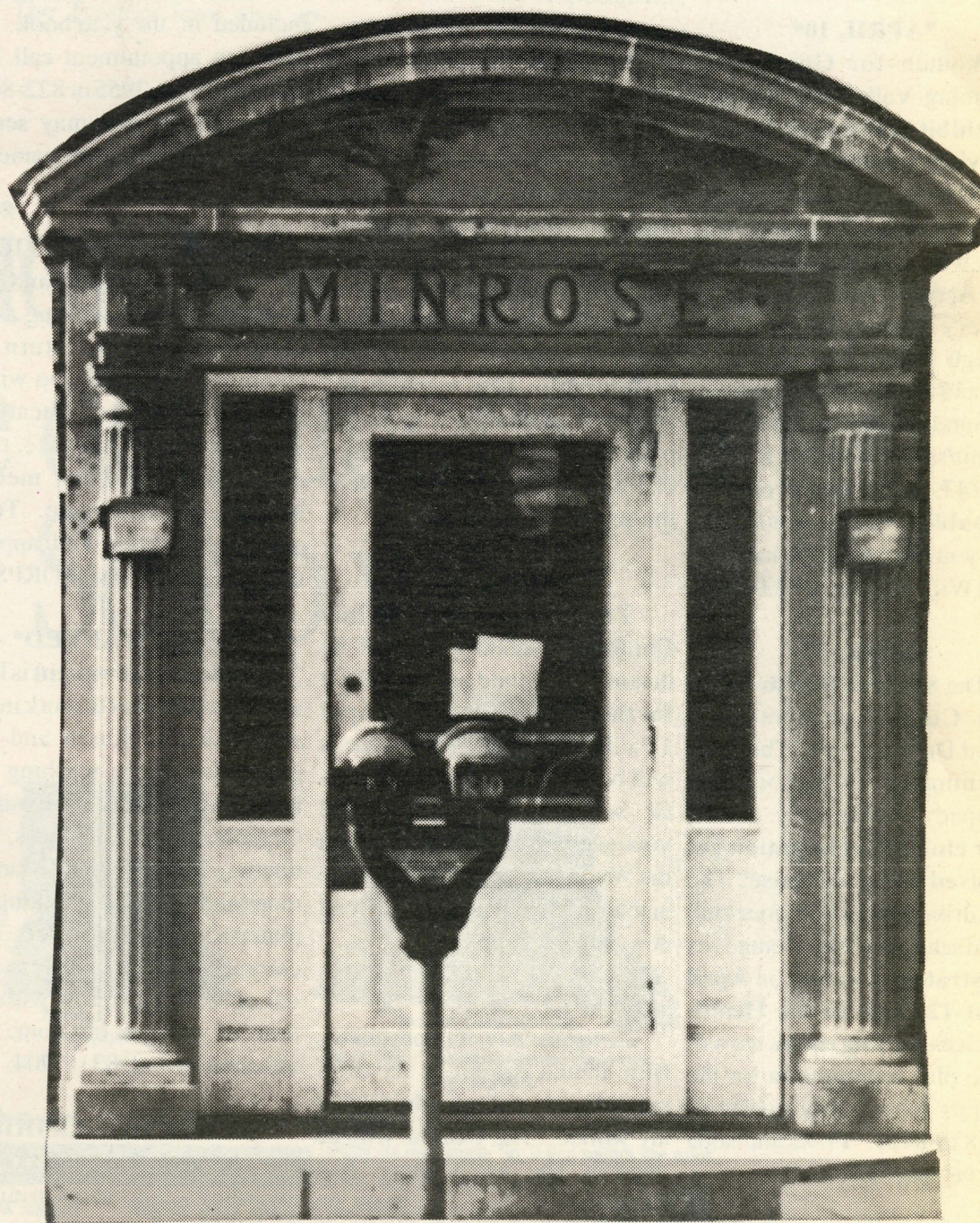


Photo by Jen Barkas

Ed Moyer, assistant director of Financial Aid at his desk in his new office at Minrose.

Photo by Jen Barkas

WHAT'S GOING ON...

APRIL 9

Magic City Productions is proud to present an evening with **Phish**, Saturday, April 9 at the Broome County Arena in Binghamton, NY at **7:30 p.m.** Tickets are priced at **\$18.50 for general admission** at the Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. To charge tickets by phone, call 607-722-7272. For more information, call 607-778-6626.

APRIL 10

Women for Guatemala-Wyoming Valley will sponsor an **exhibit and sale of Mayan Weavings at the Artists for Art Gallery** on Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. The exhibit will open with a reception on Sunday, April 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours for Monday through Friday will be 4 to 7 p.m. and the following Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit/sale will end on Sunday April 17. **It is free and open to the public.** For more information, you can call the Peace Center in Wilkes-Barre at 823-9977.

APRIL 12

The **Student Health Advisory Council** sponsors three Blood Drives a year. This year the number of donors has dropped considerably. **Will your club or organization get involved for a good cause?** The next drive is **May 4**. If your club could send a few representatives to a **strategy meeting on April 12 at 12 noon in the Health Services waiting room**, we will try to plan a promotion for the campus drive. Any questions call 825-8421. Pizza and soda will be provided.

APRIL 13

Mulberry Poets and Writers Association will hold an **Open Reading featuring Scranton writer and teacher Jack McGuigan** on Wednesday, April 13 at the **Afa Gallery**, 514

Lackawanna Ave., Scranton at **7:30 p.m.**

APRIL 24

APRIL 14
The Wilkes University **Accounting and**

Business Club is hosting a spring luncheon in **Marts room 214 at 11:00 a.m.** The cost of this event is **\$5** which includes the choice of meat or vegetable lasagna. Important information will be distributed regarding business etiquette and an Image Consultant will be on hand to discuss the importance of career image. Speak to any club member or School of Business faculty for further details.

APRIL 15

Applications for next year's editorial staff of *The Beacon* are due in Professor Dana Alexander Nolf's office, Room 35, Capin Hall. **Positions include:** editor-in-chief, news editor, features editor, sports editor, photo editor, advertising/business editor, two copy editors, distribution, and MAC computer technician. **Scholarship and work-study money is available.** For an application see Professor Nolf or call 831-4167. Also available at the security desk in SLC.

APRIL 17

The Wyoming Valley Children's Association will be hosting its second annual **"Do it for the Kids" walk-a-thon** April 17 at **Kirby Park**. All proceeds will be used to provide therapeutic services to handicapped youngsters from, in and around the Wyoming Valley. If any club is interested in participating, call Amy at 831-5904.

APRIL 24-MAY 28

Artist for Art shall present its fifth annual exhibit of environmental and ecologically related art works. The exhibit will be open at The Afa Gallery, 514 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton on Sunday, April 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. and will run until May 28. Artists wishing to exhibit may drop off artwork at the Afa Gallery from Saturday, April 16 thru Friday April 22 during regular hours. For more information contact the

Afa Gallery at 969-1040.

Walk America is the oldest, biggest and most successful walking event in the nation. It is a nationwide fight against birth defects. The money raised is used to support community services, advocacy, research and educational programs for mothers and their babies. The walk is approximately 6.2 miles. Teams of five people who would be willing to get sponsors and walk should call a Student Community Service Council member for details.

APRIL 29

Any **club or apartment student** who has not had their picture taken by April 29 will not be included in the **yearbook**. To make an appointment call Kim Escargat Ext. 2955 or 822-8641. If you prefer, you may send a picture with a list of names to Campus Box 804.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The **National Civilian Community Corps** is offering a new program where in return for community service you will be given a monetary educational award, a living allowance, room and board, uniforms, medical benefits, and child care. To request information and application call 1-800-94-ACORPS.

HELP WANTED

Junior Achievement is looking for **volunteers** to work in area school district fourth and fifth grade classrooms teaching four basic components of Business: Organization of Business, Production, Marketing and Management and Careers. Training and materials will be provided. Time commitment is four class periods of 45 minutes each, with prep time of about a 1/2 hour. For information call 831-5904.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

The **Air Force ROTC** is awarding scholarships to eligible freshmen and sophomores. Applicants must have a 2.65 GPA for technical and nursing majors and for non-technical majors must have a 3.0 GPA and pre-health majors must have a 3.5 GPA. The **deadline is May 31**

for sophomores and pre-mation call Captain Doug health majors and the **June 30** Werder at 1-800-945-5378, for freshmen. For more information ext. 4860, or 717-829-0194.

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HELP WANTED?

The Office of Career Services at Wilkes University recently subscribed to a service that compiles the "help wanted" ads from 64 cities and publishes them on microfiche that is delivered weekly.

Help wanted ads provide all full-time job opportunities for both white and blue collar, as well as experienced and entry-level positions. A sample count revealed these 64 Sunday newspapers advertised over 100,000 job opportunities—all condensed on a small packet of microfiche.

For more information contact the Office of Career Services from between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Either stop in or call the office at 831-4060.

Smallest increase in tuition in five years

WILKES-BARRE--Wilkes University President Christopher N. Breiseth has announced a 6.2% increase in tuition, room and board -- the smallest increase in five years -- and a 9.6% increase in financial aid for the 1994-95 academic year.

As an independent, nonsectarian, comprehensive University, Wilkes is largely dependent on the income from tuition and fees for its operating budget.

"Our mission is to provide our students with an outstanding education," said Breiseth in a letter mailed to students and

their families.

The tuition at Wilkes remains below the private college and university average for the nation and in the state of Pennsylvania. In fact, among the private colleges and universities in Northeastern Pennsylvania, the total tuition increases at Wilkes have been the smallest during the last six years.

The Wilkes University Board of Trustees recently passed the preliminary 1994-95 budget of \$34.6 million which sets tuition at \$11,150 and room and board at \$5,130.

The Trustees have also ap-

proved a 9.5% increase in the amount of financial aid available to University students. The total aid available now stands at \$5.2 million, which represents 15% of the University's 1994-95 budget.

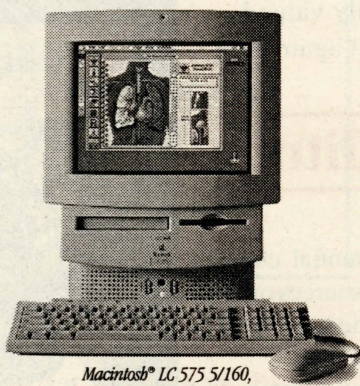
The approved aid also includes as much as \$130,000 in new financial aid for each of the next four years which will be made available to top students. The additional money is in response to a 60% increase in the number of students competing for Trustee Scholarships.

The University's top academic prize for incoming freshmen, a

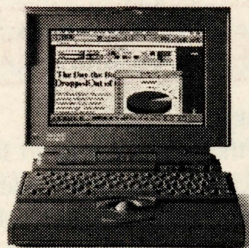
Trustee Scholarship is a full, four-year paid scholarship which is awarded annually to six students. The additional aid will allow all of the students who do not receive a Trustee Scholarship to be awarded half tuition scholarships to the University.

The \$11,150 tuition represents the "sticker" or full price. A majority of the full-time undergraduate students at Wilkes receive some form of University-supported financial aid to help meet University expenses.

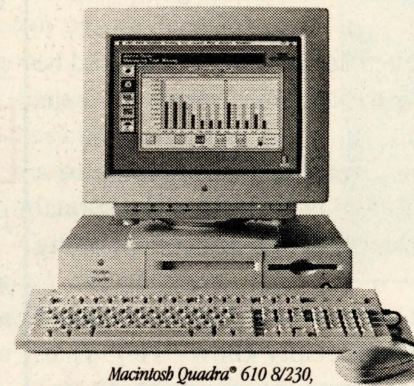
The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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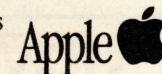
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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Are you sick and tired of walking through smoke clouds around campus? Or, are you sick and tired of people complaining about your smoking habit?

The members of the Campus Smoking Committee have formulated a survey in which the faculty and students can voice their opinions on the matter.

The committee is comprised of students, faculty and administrators. There are both smokers and non-smokers involved with the committee.

So far, approximately 900 surveys have been returned and they have mainly come from faculty and on campus students. (The commuter student surveys have only recently been sent out which would explain the lack of returns.)

The results of the survey will be in by next week and they will be presented to general officers and President Breiseth. In addition to the surveys a plan of action will also be provided depending on the results. The president has the final say no matter what the survey reveals.

An unnamed source has said that the majority of the returned surveys have been leaning towards a smoke free campus.

What does this mean? Does it really matter what the survey says or are they just humoring us? How are they going to go about converting the whole school to smoke free? Authorities have tried it in my high school and it worked as long as you didn't enter the bathrooms.

As for *The Beacon*, we are smoke free with the exception of our features editor. When our features editor needs to smoke she goes outside and sits on the front steps. It's not very difficult.

How hard is it to walk outside when the urge to smoke comes on strong?

If the smokers need a cigarette bad enough, they should be willing to do just about anything to have one, even if it means leaving the building.

The only indoor spot that should allow smoking is a personal dorm room. The dorm room is the student's personal space and if someone has a problem with that students smoking they can leave.

Then there is the question of what exactly does second hand smoke do to a person? Does anyone really know? NO! That, my friendly neighborhood reader, is precisely the point. No one knows if second hand smoke is harmful or not. Why should the non-smokers be forced to risk their health? We shouldn't have to and hopefully with the help of this survey, we won't.

S.G. NEWS

*Voted to allocate \$324 to the Club for a Cape Cod, Economics Club to help defray Massachusetts's whale watching the costs of a trip to Washington trip.

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*All undergraduates: remem-

ber to vote for your S.G. reps

and constitution amendments!

IDLE CHATTER

By MICHAEL BUTCHKO

Columnist

After a series of brief vacations, the Chatter is back for the stretch run. With a sincere hope that your Easter was enjoyable and your Passover holy, we advise you to buckle up for this last month of the semester. As of this writing, however, it is 65 degrees and sunny, and difficult to think about papers, exams, etc. By the time you read this on Thursday, it will no doubt be cold and rainy. Lest you forget, Wilkes-Barre has a 12 month rainy season.

While we were away a great deal transpired. The stock market is all over the place, but I'll leave that discussion to those more economically knowledgeable. A State Department report says that drugs are now a worldwide problem, but the U.S. still leads the way. Tell us something you don't know. Sarajevo is relatively quiet, but remember, it's still Tuesday. Things may have already changed.

On the sports page, Jimmy is out in Dallas; Barry is in, and the fans are none too pleased. Duke lost a heartbreaker to Arkansas in a game not many people (including myself) thought would be close. Imagine, if you will, a Cowboy fan who likes the Blue Devils as well. My heart would go out to this person.

Spring technically arrives in March, but Opening Day is the first day of spring for baseball fans. It signals a time to put away the fast-paced winter sports and put your mind in a nine innings mode. This, of course, was before pro basketball and hockey played until the Fourth of July. As far as baseball is concerned, you won't count the Chatter among the traditionalists who cry out in anguish for the good old days of four teams in the postseason. I'm not sure if this new playoff system will work, but let's face it: with 28 teams, for only four to make the playoffs is very elitist. It also would give teams like the Mets (or "my Mets;" I'm one of the few fans that still wants to claim them) absolutely nothing to play for this year. Now with a Wild Card position, they have some hope, albeit slim.

I heard someone say that Hillary Rodham Clinton, after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch in Chicago on Monday, would have pitched the whole game for the Cubs, but she probably would have no-hit the Mets. Ha ha.

On a local level, WCLH will broadcast a limited schedule of Wilkes baseball games. More information will be forthcoming in the following weeks. This is an experiment, and we need your feedback on the broadcasts. So let us know what you think; your opinion is highly valued.

That's all for now. We'll chat again next week.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Can the world afford to lose a potential cure for AIDS or cancer? Do we dare destroy the sources of other medical breakthroughs, of food to feed the hungry, or of new products to fuel industry? Of course not!

Yet, every day the sources of all these riches and more are disappearing forever. Because of human activity, from pollution to habitat destruction, the rate of species extinction today is estimated by scientists to be as much as 1000 times greater than the natural rate (Dr. E.O. Wilson, in *Biodiversity*, E.O. Wilson, ed., National Academy Press, 1988, p.13). Nature's treasures are being unnaturally squandered and the fragile balance of life on earth could someday be disrupted. Few people even realize what is being lost.

With your help, we can save the earth's national treasures for ourselves and our children. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Jim Irwin (Media for Endangered Species)



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By LYNNMAR
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FEATURES

"Sticks and Bones" What a reality check

By ANGELIQUE
RONCHETTI
Features Writer

Ozzie, David, Harriet, and Ricky represent to all of America, the typical "happy" family. Each week, households would watch as the TV family faced and solved their problems all within 30 minutes. We all know life is not so wonderful in the real world.

In "Sticks and Bones" David presents the family with a problem that cannot be solved in 30 minutes with the usual "cake, cookies, coffee, and cars."

"Sticks and Bones" portrays the "happy" TV family from the 1950's in a new light. In "Sticks and Bones" David returns home from Vietnam and, emotionally scarred, and haunted by the memory of his Vietnamese lover Zung. The family, instead of dealing with their son, attempt to pretend as if nothing has changed within their happy home.

Antonio Marcario, a freshman theatre major, was excellent in the role of David. He made the audience believe that he was David, and emotionally distraught. Powerful and dynamic, he held the audience on his every word.

Bruce Christian played Ricky, a self-centered, self-involved teenager. Christian did a wonderful job of bringing out the oblivious nature of the boy.

Tom Jarmiolowisky, who played Ozzie, and Billi Jo Martin, Harriet, were riveting in their roles. Both successfully portrayed the typical 1950's TV parents as we remember. Harriet always trying to solve the problems with a snack and Ozzie dancing around what really burdened his son.

Mariel Burton played Zung. Although she had no lines, her presence gave the play the push it needed to be as successful as it was. Her presence in some scenes was almost ominous and without it, the feeling would have been lost.

Father Donald was portrayed by Mark Adancewiz, who became involved in theatre in 1986, was wonderful in his role. He was very convincing and kept the audience at the edge of their seats.

A good story, good actors, "Sticks and Bones" was a huge success.

**Sticks
& Bones**

5 stars

Hyman enthralls Wilkes audience

By ANGELIQUE
RONCHETTI
Features Writer

Performing before an almost packed house, pianist Dick Hyman enthralled the audience with some legendary pieces from the history of jazz, from Ragtime to Avant Garde.

Duplicating such piano greats as Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, and Count Bessie, Hyman kept the audience at

the edge of their seats.

Opening with "What is This Thing Called Love" by Cole Porter. Hyman followed through, playing pieces performed by piano greats throughout the history of jazz.

In his performance of "Odeon," by Louis Nazareth, his fingers graced the keys with excellence as he duplicated this bright and cheery piece.

His hands floated over the keys as he replicated "Kitten on the Keys" by Zez Confery.

Not only did he entice the audience with his piano stylings, he also gained some laughter as he described each period in the history of Jazz.

In his second performance here at Wilkes, Mr. Hyman is commended on his excellence and success. He is a joy to watch.

"EDUCATING RITA" TO BE PERFORMED BY SHOW CASE THEATRE

EXETER — Showcase theatre will present Willy Russell's popular comedy, "Educating Rita," as the final play of their 30th anniversary season April 8-10 and 15-17.

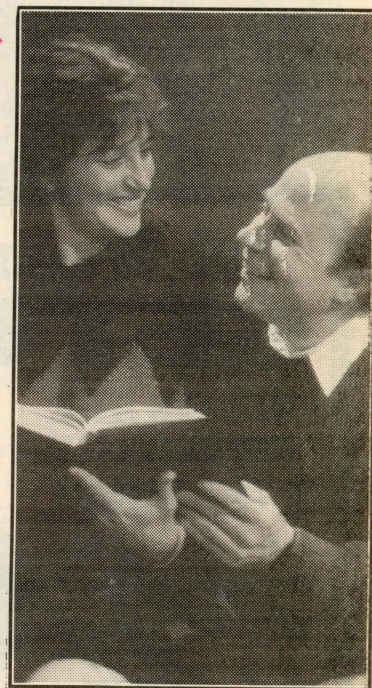
The Exeter theatre is Wyoming Valley's only arena style theatre.

"Educating Rita" tells the story of a middle class English woman and her quest for cul-

ture.

Local theatre veterans Bob Balitski and Diane Yenason appear in the production.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. on both weekends. The curtain goes up at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$7 and reservations can be made by calling 654-2555.



Multicultural Awareness Week Celebrated at Wilkes

By LYNNMARIE
ROSENCRANCE
Features Editor

Wilkes University's Multicultural Student Coalition along with several other Wilkes students and organizations celebrated Multicultural Awareness Week March 22-29.

Several activities were held including guest speakers and film fests, food fests and plays of various types of arts.

The guest speakers and panelists focused on cultural differences, the importance of realizing the difference and the joy of sharing cultures.

Mr. Benjamin Brooks, a retired state policeman, however, discussed the flip side of multiculturalism. Brooks spoke of the difficulties that multiculturalism brings about and how to

overcome them. Brooks encouraged his audience to become involved in his presentation as he taught them how to promote diversity rather than diminish it. In this lecture Brooks focused on diversity in the workplace.

The film festival was a collage of culture. Featured were the films: "Just Another Girl on the I.R.T.," African American; "A Family Gathering," Asian American; "American Me,"

Chicanos; "River of Sand," African; "Before Stone Wall," Lesbian and Gay Culture and "Babette's Feast," French.

On Thursday in Stark Lobby, there were several groups representing factions such as the Victims Resource Center, VRC, which has a 24-hour hotline, African Culture, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association, Interfaith and an Esthetic Rehabilitation Spe-

cialist.

Most of the aforementioned groups are easily identified, however, one you may not be familiar with is the Esthetic Rehabilitation Specialist, Celeste A. Clemons. Ms. Clemons helps trauma patients as well as people born with genetic disfigurements to conceal deformities. Clemons works in a field that is growing

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ROVING REPORTER By ANDITA PARKER-LOYD Features Writer

What do you think the outcome of Whitewater will be?



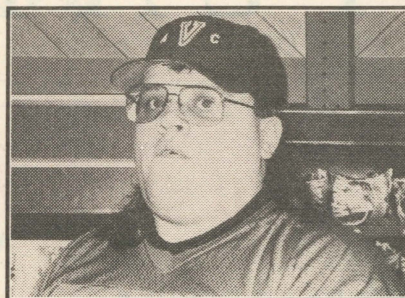
Heidi Zadora

"The truth will come out eventually and all at once."



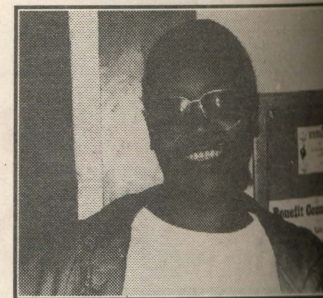
Sonja Cheuren

"I think it will cause a lot of controversy, but they will probably get away with it."



Dave Strumsky

"Guilty as charged!"



Mamie Stokes-Davis

"Innocent until proven guilty."

Photos by Jen Bark

Multicultural

rapidly. Plans for a camp and support groups to better help these patients deal with deformities in Luzerne County are in the making. Anyone interested in volunteering to work as a counselor, tour guide, activities coordinator, photographer, artist, driver, typist or assist with phones can contact Celeste Clemons at 823-1016.

The week concluded with two dances, one of which was the Multicultural Student Coalition Dance. Approximately 200 people were in attendance with ages ranging from mid-teens to late 30's. 'CHN,' a rap group consisting of four Wilkes students, performed for the crowd. After singing their hit "Lyrical Masacre" they gave an encore performance.

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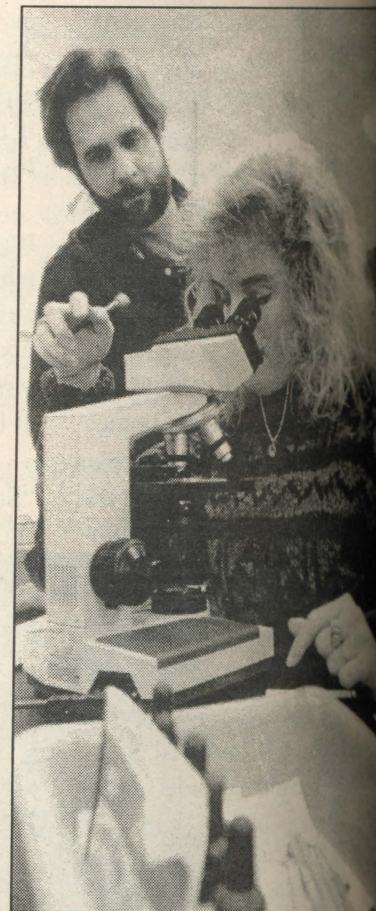
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SPORTS

What do you get when you take Wilkes University's No. 1 Baltimore Orioles fan and No. 1 Philadelphia Phillies fan and put them in Camden Yards with the O's vs. the Phil's in the closing game of the pre-season?

Sandy Kendig's voice will be in this style and *Gina M. Tagnani's voice will be in this one*

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by Jen Barkas

STOLE MY PEN!!!"

What??"

Sabo, he stole my pen."

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making two million dollars a year and

I am a struggling college student and

stole MY pen!"

I don't worry about it I've got another."

I don't want YOUR pen I want MY pen!"

I all started back in November when I

out that the Orioles would be hosting

Phillies at Camden Yards in April. I

mediately asked Gina. She wanted to go

even though she got excited and said yes

I went home discouraged. In fact I even

my mom I didn't think she really wanted

really wanted to go? Is she for real?

us was in the minority. That's not to say we didn't get a lot of strange looks and comments. Many people thought we didn't know what team to root for.

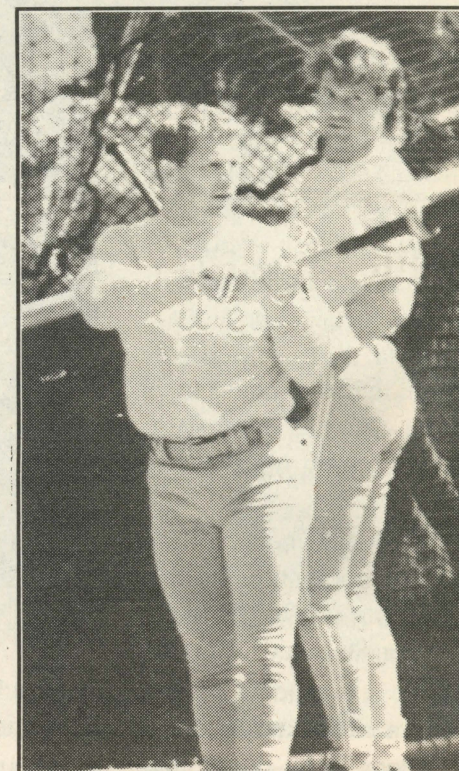
That was not a problem. I have red, white and blue blood. Go Phils! And although the Phillies didn't win (which Sandy was so quick to point out) they made me proud! Dykstra was gone in the second, replaced by Milt Thompson, Dutch was pulled in the fourth and replaced by Mike Lieberthal, because Pratt was the designated hitter. What I'm getting at is the Phightin' Phils slowly transformed into...The Red Barons. Tom Marsh, who played right field throughout the pre-season, hit a homer. And for all the times I said who is this guy, he sucks, they better get rid of him...boy did I eat my words.

Red Barons, yep nothing like going to Baltimore to see the Red Barons. The Orioles on the other hand kept the regulars in (like they always do for better or worse.) Except for shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. who was taken out before he could get hit by a line drive. If I had known at the time it would have been his replacement Rene Gonzales' last game as an Oriole for a while I would have been sad and demanded a moment of silence. Granted I wouldn't have

been as distraught as when I saw Chris Hoiles leaving the game with a girl (sob, sob, sob!!). By the end of the game it was the Rochester Red Wings against the Red Barons. Regardless it was a perfect day for baseball, even if it was minor league ball in a major league park. And I can't wait for next year to do it again.

It was his sister! (just tell her that to keep her calm) The final score was 9-3 and I'm still trying to figure out how it got there. There were plenty of bases-loaded tense moments for both myself and Sandy. We stayed after the game to get autographs. We were waiting anxiously by the players' exit for the baseball greats. About half an hour past before we saw anyone, but then they started out one after another. Unfortunately, the Phils' came out on three Martz busses gazing out their blackened windows with no intentions of autographing anything. Oh, well, next time.

As I waited for Brady Anderson and listened to the rent-a-cop yell "BACK ON THE SIDEWALK, BACK ON THE SIDEWALK!!" I got autographs from Mike Devereaux, Harold Baines, Ben

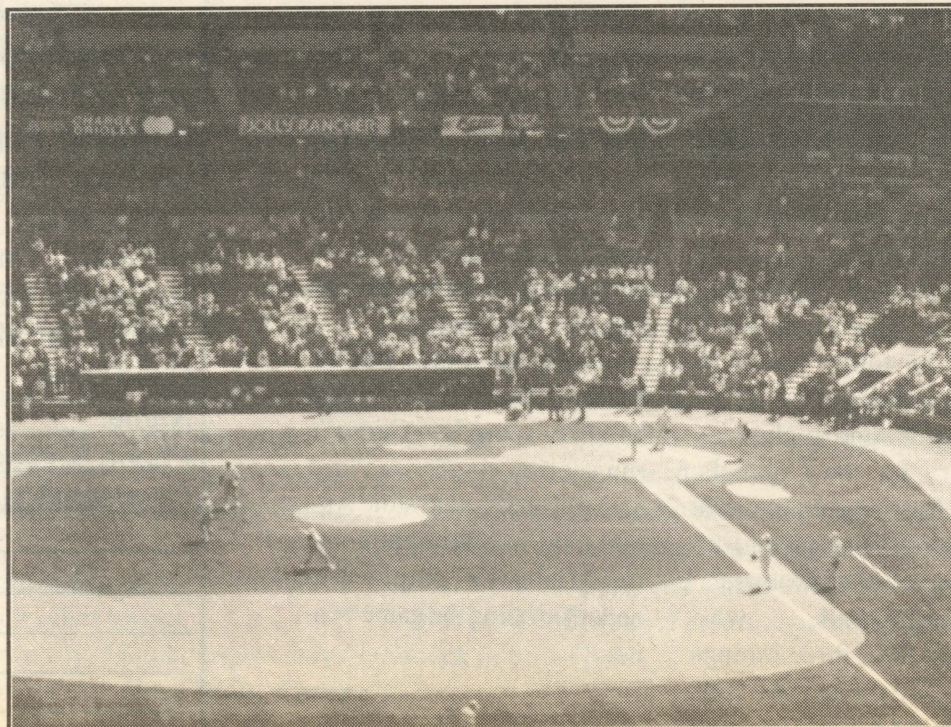


McDonald, and the thief Chris Sabo. I never did get Brady Anderson but I did get my pen back... eventually.

Yeah but will she ever really get Brady? All I know is all of a sudden I saw Sabo waving this pen in the air yelling "Whose pen?" and of course Sandy hurled herself over the barrier tackled him grabbed her pen from his hand and said "Next time ASK!" No really, she just shouted it's mine, as Sabo tossed it to some guy down the line. Luckily he passed it back.

My autographed baseball is in a protective holder with the infamous pen lying next to it. Touch it and pay!

Pictures include Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton from the Phils, Chris Hoiles and Jeff Tackett from the O's and a view from section 384 row DD seat 9.



should've known I'd jump at any to see the Phils. But anyway we down to Baltimore Saturday to see the of a lifetime (according to Sandy.) it was a great game and we had an at time But...

THE ORIOLES WON!!!!!! Actually, one thing straight....WE didn't drive, I was going to let Gina drive up until ed me if you take the turnpike to get more!! With me in my Orioles garb in her Phillies garb neither one of

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SPORTS

Lady Colonels prepared to improve

WILKES-BARRE-The 1993 softball season was one that everyone at Wilkes would just as soon forget. The bad weather wiped out many of the games and forced those that were played into a span of just 15 days. On the other hand, 1994 is being looked at as a comeback year for Wilkes. With a solid nucleus returning for head coach Addy Malatesta, the Lady Colonels are looking to contend for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Freedom League playoff berth.

"We hope to bounce back from the poor showing we experienced in 1993 by making a concentrated effort to improve all aspects of the game," said Malatesta.

"There is no doubt that we have the desire and the talent to have a successful season in 1994," Malatesta continued. "The players and



Senior softball players: 1st Row- Becky Simon, Lisa Wrubel, Sandie Warntz, 2nd Row- Stacey Boyer, Jen Stackhouse, and Sue Moran.

the coaches are anxious to start fresh and hope that the weather is not once again a factor in disrupting our playing schedule."

Among the returning players for coach Malatesta is two-

time MAC All-Star Sandie Warntz. Warntz, a co-captain for the Lady Colonels, hit .340 last season. For her career Warntz holds the Wilkes record for most doubles with 16 and is sec-

ond all-time in triples with nine, needing just one to tie and two to break the record.

Sue Moran, 2B, the other co-captain, also returns for the Lady Colonels. Moran struggled last year with the bat, but was productive as both a freshman and sophomore.

Jenn Stackhouse, 1-F, OB, Lisa Wrubel, OF, and Becky Simon, an OF back after a year's absence, are the other seniors who the coaching staff will look to for leadership.

At catcher, Steph Hastings will start for Wilkes in 1994. Shelly Vagnarelli and Sarah Tokarz will back Hastings up.

At first base, Stackhouse returns as a starter, with Lorie Heft backing up both Stackhouse and Moran.

At shortstop Stacy Boyer looks like a good bet to start with Tokarz and Gretchen Schlangenhauer waiting in the wings.

In the outfield, Michelle Shaffer is a returning starter along

with Kathy Moran. Simon and Wrubel will also see a great deal of action in a person rotation. Amy will also see some time in the outfield giving Wilkes most speed its had in the field in several years.

Last year pitching was a problem for the Lady Colonels with so many pitchers squeezed into a period of time. With the addition of Amy Rosegrant, things should look better for Wilkes in 1994.

Rosegrant will be joined by Tricia Kirk and Gia Andrews as hurlers for the Lady Colonels.

Kirk was 2-7 last year for Wilkes with a 3.26 ERA and one save.

Andrejko posted a record with a 5.42 ERA. Kirk and Andrejko might get some time in the rotation for the Lady Colonels.

Baseball team gets split with Scranton

By **DAVID McCABE**
Sports Editor

The Wilkes University men's baseball team upped their overall record to 5-5 by splitting a double-header with the University of Scranton last week at Lackawanna County Stadium.

Scranton won the opening game by the score of 3-1, with the Colonels salvaging just three hits.

Getting hits for the Colonels were Steve Klem, Tom Wille, and Rob Michaels who drove in Chris Carver for Wilkes' only score

of the game.

Kevin Gryboski suffered the loss for the Colonels, despite going the distance. He scattered seven hits, fanned four and walked three.

In the nightcap, Wilkes was able to rally from a 3-2 deficit in the fourth inning to pull out the victory.

Billy Noone picked up the victory for the Colonels, pitching four innings, while Mark Youngblood picked up the save in relief of Noone.

Youngblood, who worked the final three innings of play, gave up just two hits, while striking out five and

walking one.

"Mark pitched remarkably well in relief," said head coach Jerry Bavitz. "In fact four of his strikeouts came in one inning when one of his victims reached when the ball got past the catcher."

In the fourth inning, Klem walked, stole second and later scored on Carver's run scoring single.

Carver also stole second, and was brought home by Michael's single that ended up being the game winner.

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Ambassador

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By **MICHAEL B...**
Special to Beacon

The Wilkes University Ambassadors will be conducting a Salute to Leadership program on Saturday, April 9, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Learning Center. The program is in conjunction with the Salute program at local high schools and academic and extracurricular activities.

Over 200 students are nominated each year.

According to Jeffery, the Wilkes University Leadership Conference is a part of the conference "potential college opportunity to gain skills to carry into the future."

The Ambassador group will be conducting four workshops for students to attend. The workshop group leader's responsibilities are:

*What is a leader?

*Problem Solving

*Effective Communication

*Effective Communication

Biological

By **KALEN C...**
News Writer

The Wilkes University is sponsoring a Salute to Leadership Conference.

All of the students as participants in the program are mostly juniors and seniors. They will do the necessary presentation of the program.

While some of the class are expected to attend, the program is open to all.

Since the program has ranged from the past to the present, it is a unique opportunity for students to learn about the history of the program.