



The Beacon

Vol. 43 No. 19

WILKES UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY

April 18, 1991

Commencement speakers selected

DAVID SHINKUS
News Editor

experienced, humanitarian, worldly, universal — these are just a few of the qualities one might hope for in a key-note

those who attend this year's commencement ceremonies will witness the qualities in not one speaker, but two.

Wilkes President Christopher Breiseth announced that Daniel and Lisbeth Schorr will deliver the address at commencement ceremonies which will be held Saturday, May 19, at Johnston Field.

The husband and wife team possesses a wealth of experience in various facets of life,

specializing in journalism and social policy, respectively.

"In a world of dramatic change, we are fortunate to have two speakers with Daniel and Lisbeth Schorr's experience," said Breiseth. "The Schorr's will give our graduates, their families, faculty, and friends a challenging perspective on the world we are all struggling to understand."

Daniel has worked as a journalist for a half-century, including time he spent as a member of broadcasting legend Edward R. Murrow's CBS news team.

Schorr has covered a multitude of national and international events, including the 1953 McCarthy hearings and the more recent Iran-Contra affairs. His exclusive

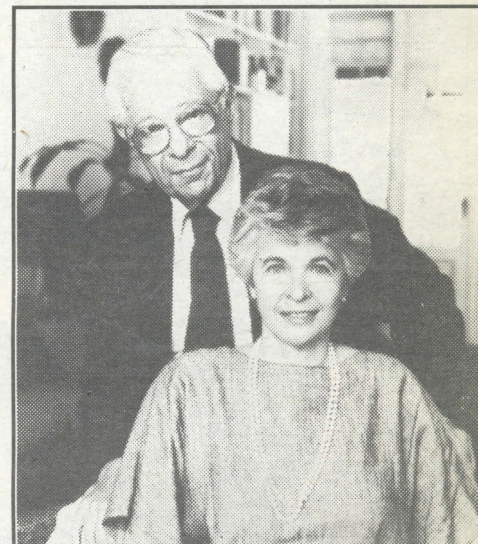
coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings earned him three Emmies for journalistic excellence.

Currently he serves as a Senior Analyst for National Public Radio and participates in live coverage and specials for PBS.

Lisbeth Schorr has worked for several years to improve the future of disadvantaged children and their families.

Recognized as an authority on social policy and human service, Schorr is author of "Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage," published in 1988.

She is currently a lecturer in Social Medicine at Harvard University, and a member of the Harvard University Working Group on Early Life.



Daniel and Lisbeth Schorr



THE BEACON/Dale Nat

GLORY — Freshman ROTC members Damian Sher and Paul Laidacker fold the flag outside of the Hall, Wednesday.

Earth Day: think globally, act locally

JOY MARGIS
Assistant News Editor

celebration of Earth Day '91, Wilkes University will host a conference Monday, April 22, featuring a variety of programs, and speakers.

The conference, which will be held at the Marts Center, will focus on the community's role in environmental awareness. The goal is to make the bumper sticker slogan, "Think globally, act locally," a way of life for people in the Valley and at Wilkes. Speakers and civic leaders will address topics ranging from water

quality to global warming will be offered.

First-rate entertainment also will be provided by musical groups Simple Rhyme and The Pick-Ups.

The conference will culminate at 7 p.m. in a town meeting which will be broadcast live on WVIA. Viewers will have the opportunity to call in and address their concerns to nationally known environmental authorities. Dr. Eric Barron, an earth science professor at Penn State University; Francis Flanagan of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.; and Maurice Goddard, former Department of Environmental Resources Secretary.

Wilkes University President Christopher Breiseth, will moderate the session, which is titled "A Primer-What Can You Do To Improve the Environment?"

Howard Grossman, of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Economic Development Council, will present a program titled "State and Local Governments' Roles in Managing Refuse." This session will cover hazardous waste management and the status of the area's seven-month-old recycling program.

Dr. Sid Halsor, Earth and Environmental Science professor at Wilkes, will present "Greenhouse

■ See GLOBAL, page 3

Panel addresses campus rape

By MARLENE MANGAN
Beacon Assistant News Editor

It's an epidemic that is spreading across college campuses throughout the country. Many of the victims remain silent, never getting the help they need. The crime is date rape and it has become a national issue.

Wilkes University addressed this issue Tuesday night in a special program titled "Campus Rape" at Rumours. Panelists included Gerald Cookus, Wilkes Security Chief; Karen Lazar, an educational assistant at the Victim Resource Center and Cindy Liskov, a doctor in the emergency room at General Hospital.

Gerald Cookus informed the students of steps that could be taken in order to prevent a rape.

"Avoid taking shortcuts, walk in groups and, most importantly, use common sense," he said.

Cookus said that self-defense is often helpful in preventing rape, but should not be totally relied upon, since the rapist could use a weapon.

According to Karen Lazar, people need to become educated about the seriousness of the crime.

"Many people are making uninformed decisions because they don't have the facts," she said.

Diane O'Brien, coordinator of Health Services, and Tracy Nolan, an intern at campus counseling, helped organize the program. O'Brien said that it is essential that the rape victim gets a physical examination so that the case is medically documented.

■ See RAPE, page 3



GOOD ADVICE — Panelists advised students of the symptoms and prevention of date rape at Tuesday's seminar.

CAMPUS



ICE CREAM ANYONE? — Wilkes students John Knee, Linda Kravitz and Aaron Tufankjian take a break by the belltower yesterday.

THE BEACON/Dale Nat

Campus Compact offers award

Campus Compact is offering a Student Humanitarian Award. The award is designed to recognize and honor five students who have made outstanding contributions to public service on campuses throughout the country.

A Wilkes University candidate will be chosen to place in the national nominations. After a campus wide search, a student will be nominated by our president.

The applicant must be an undergraduate and submit two written essays as part of the application requirements. They also must be available to receive the award in person.

The award recognizes a spectrum of efforts, from individual commitment to service and community. Also recognized is the ability to create an organization and involve others.

A prize of \$1,500 will be granted to the winners to be used to further their humanitarian activities.

WBRE anchor to speak at high school editors day

By JEFFREY C. LoBALBO
Beacon Editor

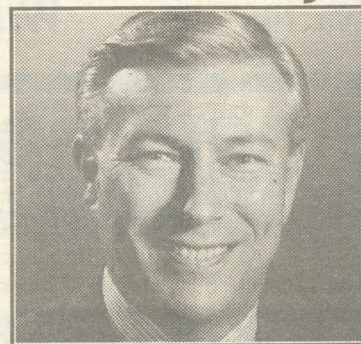
Local television anchorperson Keith Martin will be the keynote speaker for Wilkes' fourth annual High School Editor's Day on Friday, April 19.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Office of Admissions and *The Beacon*, will be held in the Marts Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Martin is a graduate of Scranton Central High School and Lafayette College in Easton. After a two-year tenure at WDAU-TV (currently WYOU), he anchored at WGAL-TV in Lancaster, Pa.

Martin returned to the area in 1990 as WBRE's lead anchor.

Other speakers at the conference will include Paul Golias, Managing Editor of the *Citizen's*



Keith Martin

Voice and Jim Shepherd, Sports Editor of the *Sunday Independent*.

Topics discussed during the conference will be "How to Improve the High School Newspaper," given by Tom Moran, Wilkes journalism professor.

Awards in the following categories will also be given to deserving representatives; best overall, best editorial, best sports story, and best layout.

Off they go

■ ROTC roommates accepted into the Air Force Academy

By MIKE LOWE
Special to the Beacon

Shawn Cochran and Tony Swatski, both sophomores at Wilkes, defied overwhelming odds when they were accepted to the Air Force Academy out of 15,000 applicants.

The two ROTC cadets will report to the Academy in Colorado Springs for basic training this June and start their studies in the fall.

It may appear that the young men have wasted two years of college and ROTC training, but there are specific purposes for their desire to graduate from the Academy.

"I would like to be a pilot in the Air Force and the chances are much better at the Academy," said Cochran.

Swatski, who also wishes to be a pilot, is not overly upset about attending four more years of school.

"Four more years of education will be good," he said. "I'm also



thinking of switching my major to political science."

Their two years at Wilkes likely will set them ahead of the "greener" cadets in adjusting to stringent Academy life. "We should be better prepared than the

SG Events

•Casino Night is this Friday April 19th at 8:00 in Rumours. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the SLC from 11-12:30 the caf. from 4:30-6:15. Tickets will also be available at the door.

* Pack your suitcase and include your clothes.

•Great Adventure Trip will be held on Friday April 20th. Can get tickets at the Commuter Council in the Sub. Leave at the Sub. at 8:00 a.m.

•Student Government Primary candidates, Gina Lupini and Tom Wittman, will hold an Open Forum Tuesday April 22nd at 11:15 in SLC 101.

The elections will be on Thursday April 25th. Times will be from 11:00 SLC and at the caf. from 4:30-6:15.

•Cherry Blossom Weekend will be Saturday the 27th at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday the 28th at 12:00. Location will be at the River Commons at King's College.

By Colette Simone

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and Humanities.

The lecture, which
open to the public, w
April 30th in the Arn
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be held the following

A native of Chic
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obtained his law
Northwestern Univer
career began in 1947
the Honorable Wil
Associate Justice of
Court of the United S

GLOBAL, Cor
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Environment," a pr
addresses how local
activities can affect g
including ozone de
deforestation.

Tom Bigler, cor
professor at Wilkes U
present a session ad
governmental reforms
the environment. Bi
is titled "Governme
the 21st Century: V
issues?"



ENVIRO-MINDED—
and a number of are

This Week
at
Wilkes
April 19 - 25

19

Friday

Lottery Selection, RLO
Theatre Production, 8 p.m.

20

Saturday

CC Amusement Park Trip
Keeping Wilkes-Barre Beautiful
Contest, 9 a.m. - noon
Theatre Production, 8 p.m.
Baseball — Juniata, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis, Ursinus, 12 p.m.

21

Sunday

Sigma Theta Tau Induction, 2 p.m. -
5 p.m. Theatre Production, 2 p.m.

22

Mo

Concert and Lect
Presents Orpheu
CPA
Baseball — Mora
Golf — Susqueha
1 p.m.

All rise Supreme Court Justice to speak at Wilkes April 20 in Marts

SG Events

*Casino Night is this Friday April 19th at 8:00 in Rumours. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the SLC from 11-3 and at the caf. from 4:30-6:15. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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By Colette Simone

Associate Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, will be the guest speaker at the tenth Max Rosenn Lecture in Law and Humanities.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Tuesday April 23rd in the Arnaud C. Marts Center and Conference Center. An interactive student session will also be held the following day at 8 a.m.

A native of Chicago, Stevens earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and his law degree from Northwestern University. His law career began in 1947 as a clerk to the Honorable Wiley Rutledge, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.



Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens

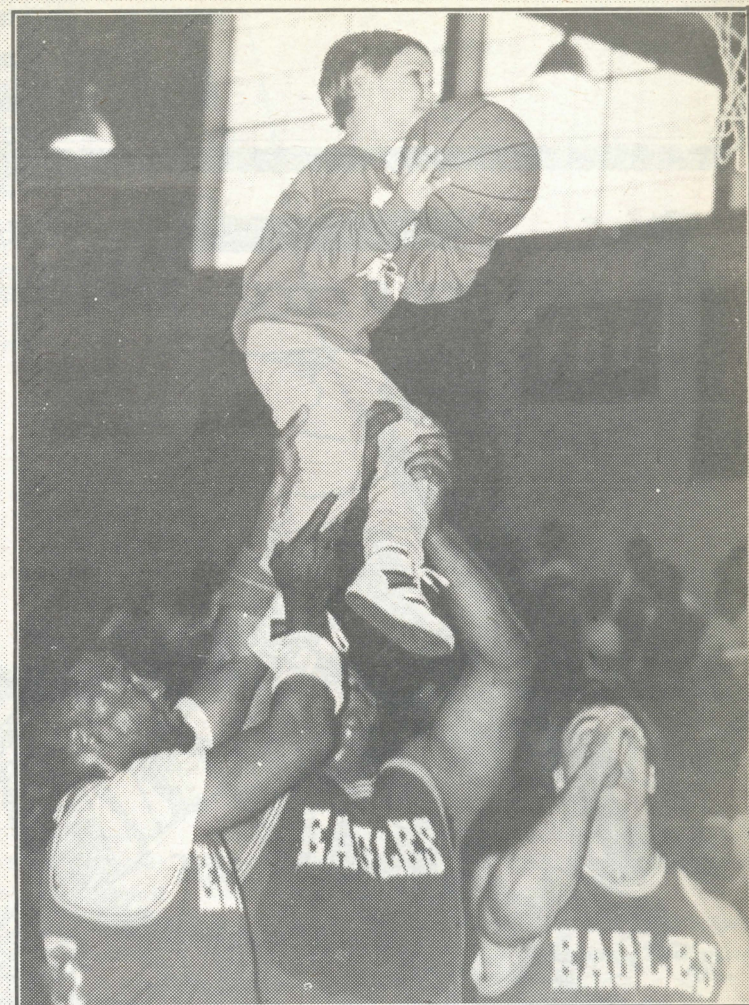
He served as a lecturer in Antitrust Law at the University of Chicago Law School and has obtained a long list of prestigious assignments during his forty-four year legal career. He is also the author of more than two dozen legal writings.

In 1975 Stevens was nominated by President Gerald Ford as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Confirmation of the Senate followed and he took the oath of office two days later.

Justice Stevens will be introduced by the honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia.

"The Max Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities" at Wilkes University was initiated by the Rosenn family and friends. Each year the series brings speakers of international reputation to the Wyoming Valley.

(From staff and wire reports)



THE BEACON/Dale Nat

SLAMMIN — Members of the Philadelphia Eagles football team help a young fan make the slam. The players were participating in a charity basketball game held Sunday in the Marts Center

GLOBAL, Cont. from p.1

...ing and the Global Environment," a program which discusses how local environmental issues can affect global problems including ozone depletion and global warming.

Tom Bigler, communications director at Wilkes University, will present a session addressing major environmental reforms which regard the environment. Bigler's session is titled "Government Reform in the 21st Century: What Are the Options?"

Thomas Walski, of the Wyoming Valley Sanitary Authority, will be moderator of the program "Water Quality: The Challenge Facing our Region's Valued Resource." The session will examine factors that degrade water quality and the health risks of unsafe water.

Mary Ann Keirans, of the Visiting Nurse Association /Home Health Science, will present a program titled "Responsibility of Employers and Other Organizations in Promoting Environmental Awareness Among Employees."

Dr. Gerry Reisinger, of the Susquehanna River Watch, will review the history of the Susquehanna and Delaware River Valleys and the environmental changes that have taken place in both areas.

Robert Seeley, of Wilkes University, will be moderator of the session titled "Is Economic Growth Compatible with Sound Environmental Policy?" The session will focus on the economic importance of resources and the prospect of attracting environmentally concerned businesses to the region.

George Kauffman, of Valu Care Inc., will be moderator of the session titled "Wellness and the Environment." The session will focus on strategies for maintaining better health and promoting a more healthful climate.

Students are invited to attend the conference and can pre-register for a morning or afternoon session by either visiting the conference sign-up table in the Department of Earth & Environmental Sciences (4th floor SLC) or by calling Dr. Halsor (ext. 4611) or Dr. Heaman (ext. 4206). Registration may also be completed on Monday at the conference.



PRO-MINDED—Earth Day '91 was organized by Wilkes University and a number of area companies and organizations.

RAPE, Cont. from p.1

"People like Cindy Liskov help victims in the aftermath of a crisis to ensure they are protected by law," she said.

O'Brien stated that freshmen are often targets since many come from a sheltered environment and are very trusting.

National studies have revealed that 2 out of 3 college men said that they would rape a woman if they were guaranteed they would not get caught.

According to Tracy Nolan, "the whole issue is a double-edged sword. Girls have to say no and mean it, through body language and their tone of voice — and guys need to believe them. It's not all one way or the other."

Students are encouraged to call upon Health Services or Campus Security if they ever become involved with rape. The program ended with a question and answer period directed by the panel.

A panel discussion on SEXUAL HARASSMENT will be held on Thursday, April 18th from 7-9 p.m. The discussion will take place in Marts room 213 and will include panelists: Atty. Enid Harris, Dr. Robert Heaman, Ms. Marcia Howes and Ms. Janice Raspen. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Sunday

Tau Induction, 2 p.m. —
Tre Production, 2 p.m.

Monday

Concert and Lecture Series
presents Orpheus Trio, 8 p.m.,
PA
Baseball — Moravian
Softball — Susquehanna Tournament,
3 p.m.

23

Tuesday

SG Presidential Forum, 11:15 a.m.
Room Selection, Male Lottery
Participants
CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.
Bio Club Meeting, 11 a.m.
WCLH Staff Meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Softball — Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis, Susquehanna,
3 p.m.

24

Wednesday

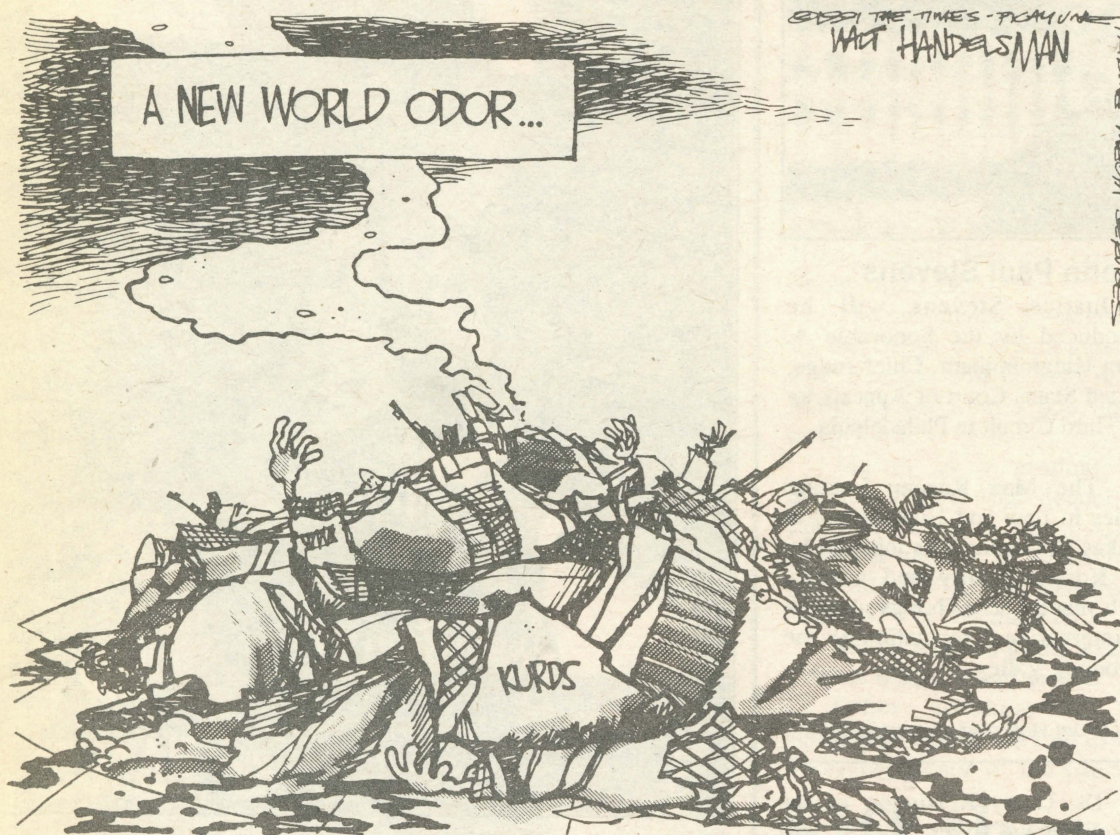
Room Selection, Female Lottery
Participants
SG Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Muhlenberg, 3 p.m.

25

Thursday

Elections for SG President
Bloodmobile — Rumours
BACCHUS Meeting, 11 a.m.
WUPB Meeting, 11:30 a.m.
Men's Tennis — Allentown, 3 p.m.
Softball — Delaware Valley, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Marywood, 3 p.m.
Baseball — King's

THE FORUM



BEACON EDITORIAL APPLICATION

Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Class: _____ GPA: _____

Please select position in order of preference

Editor-in-chief _____

Managing Editor _____

News Editor _____

Feature Editor _____

Sports Editor _____

Photo Editor _____

Advertising Manager _____

Business Manager _____

Distribution Manager _____

Please deliver your application and a writing sample (previous *Beacon* story, English paper) to Mr Tom Bigler, Capin Hall, room 20B. You will be called for an interview. The application deadline is Friday, Apr. 19, 1991. The selection will take place on Tuesday, April 23, 1991.

Volleyball Marathon

The Circle K Club of Wilkes University will be holding a volleyball marathon starting at 6 p.m. on April 19 and will continue until 6 a.m. on April 20. The event will be held at the Marts Center.

All of the proceeds from this event will be given to the Lisa Pagotto Leukemia Fund. All area colleges and/or community groups wishing to participate can reserve a half court for \$15 an hour.

Please help us help Lisa Pagotto

For further information please call
457-4133
or
822-0385

Drugs: a high price for a high

Drugs are often used by many people for an escape, a "high," from everyday problems they face, whether it's money, girlfriend/boyfriend problems, grades, or even family problems. However, it should be said that drugs often cause more problems than they "solve."

A person often becomes addicted to drugs when he encounters one of these problems. A person may often feel he has no where else to turn, and drugs seem to be the solution to his problems. What he doesn't realize, however, is that there is a high price for such an escape.

EDITORIAL

People, often young kids, get into drugs through pushers. These pushers are indeed a special breed of person. They have the knowledge to select prime "customers" for their business and often pretend to be a friend and give away "free" samples. After the victim gets hooked, however, the pusher shows his true colors and begins charging money for his product. The hooked person then has two choices: go to a hospital to dry out, or, the seemingly more popular choice, stealing to be able to afford the drugs' high costs. Such is the cycle of drug addiction.

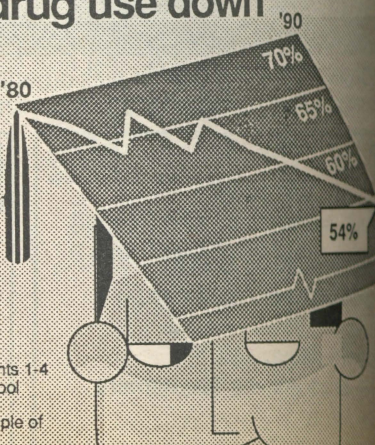
After the announcement of the "War on Drugs" by Bush in 1989, it seemed that, with all of the money that was going to be poured into the anti-drug program, the drug problem was going to be solved. Guess again. It appears that the drug smuggling networks have become so extensive, that not even the U.S. government can stop them. A government which has some of the best technology in the world and was able to defeat the 6th largest army in the world thousands of miles away cannot even stop smugglers on their own soil, despite their best efforts.

As the below chart illustrates, drug use has dropped dramatically for college students since 1980. This group should be applauded for their abstinence. However, use is still high throughout the country. The younger crowd still needs to be educated about the dangers of drug use. This Friday, April 19, an anti-drug pep rally will be held for area high school students at Public Square, Wilkes-Barre. The students will then have the opportunity to hear Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbleheads perform at the Scanlon Gymnasium at King's College.

The rally begins at 7 p.m. and the concert at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. How about supporting the anti-drug cause? Get involved.

Student drug use down

Despite some high-profile drug busts across the U.S., researchers note declining drug use among students. Percent of college students who say they have ever used an illicit drug:



1 - Includes only students 1-4 years beyond high school
Source: University of Michigan, national sample of 1,200 college students

Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

A pe
for a

Dear editor:

This is conc
Beacon.

Wilkes Univ
issue of the Bea
recent break-ins.

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McClintock

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March 22, 1991.
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BRIAN MALL
RAY
NICOLET
JOHN M
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CATHY SLEB
MARY ANN BO
TOM OB

MR.

THE BEACON

A perfect place for a break-in

Editor:

This is concerning the editorial in last week's issue of the Beacon. Wilkes University, use your common sense. In the last issue of the Beacon, there was an editorial concerning the break-ins. The student body should be aware that the McIntock Hall incident is not isolated.

McIntock Hall was broken into during December 1989. Several rooms were broken into and things were stolen. The police took finger prints and questioned the residents. The residents entered through a back door.

During the fall semester of 1990, the residents of McIntock also complained of a suspicious man walking outside the dorm. Both campus security and the police were called about the man, who continued to loiter for several weeks. No one was ever apprehended.

McIntock Hall was once again broken into on Friday, April 22, 1991. The burglars attempted to enter through the back door that was previously mentioned. Several of the residents had not left for break yet when security realized there was a break-in. The door was secured with ply wood.

The dorm was once again broken into early Wednesday, April 27. Several rooms had things taken, including VCRs and jewelry. A security guard was making his rounds when he heard noise coming from the back. At this time the burglars entered.

McIntock Hall is the perfect place for a break-in. The house is dimly lit, the surrounding buildings are dark at night, and, on either side of the house is a parking lot. Under the circumstances and the history that McIntock has, no action must be taken.

The most recent break-in could have been prevented had the door been replaced with metal. It's not asking much. We need common sense, but why doesn't Wilkes University use

The Residents of McIntock Hall

The Beacon Wilkes University's Weekly

Rated as a First Class newspaper with one mark of distinction
by the Associated Collegiate Press

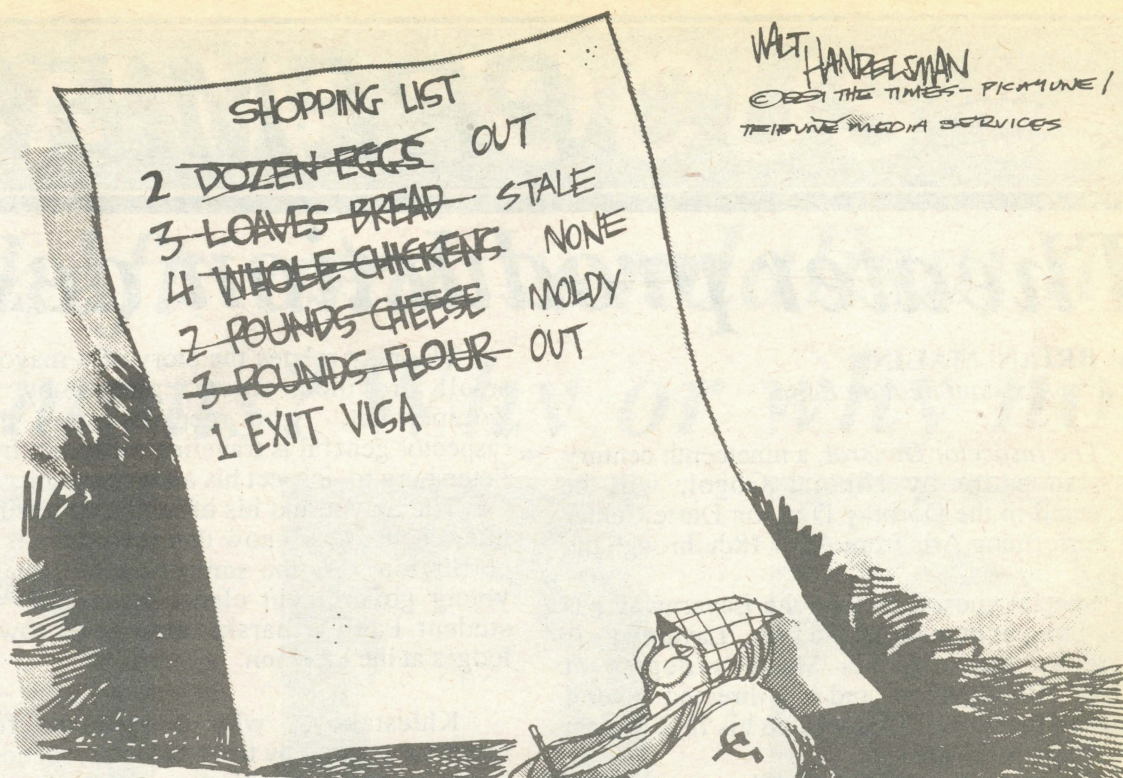
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WALT HANDELSMAN
FOR THE TIMES-PICAYUNE /
THE NEW MEDIA SERVICES

Become more open minded

WASHINGTON — Throughout history, education has been used by despots and egalitarians alike to buttress their beliefs. It is in the classroom that some of the greatest abuses of government have taken place.

There's a movement afoot in this country to change that. It's called multicultural education, and it has come under blistering attack.

Multiculturalism is an attempt by education reformers to end America's cultural illiteracy. It is for us the educational equivalent of glasnost.

Instead of going to school and just learning about the great Western writers, poets, artists and thinkers, students in multicultural education programs are exposed to an even broader world of knowledge.

They learn about Asian culture, African civilizations and the indigenous populations of South America. They are shown how non-Western cultures treat women and minorities. Some of what they are taught is controversial, as is often the case with new ideas and approaches to learning.

But given the global village we now all inhabit, any successful attempt to close the door to such learning will reduce us to a nation overrun by functional illiterates.

Ever since Thomas Paine incited the American colonists to revolution, education has been used in this country to define our existence. American and world history that children in the United States are taught has been largely a reflection of the way Europeans and their American descendants view the world.

This is not to say that such a narrow view of the world lacks legitimacy, only that it cries out for someone to fill in the blanks.

When officials at Stanford University tried to do just that last year, the cultural isolationists crawled out from behind their barricades and howled in protest. Led by former Education Secretary William Bennett, the protesters decried the school's policy requiring freshmen to take a course in which they would study the works from at least one non-European culture.

According to Bennett, this constitutes an assault on traditional Western values. "This is regressive," he was heard to squeal. "What are we doing?"

What indeed?

Earlier this month, the cry was taken up in Forbes

magazine by Dinesh D'Souza, a cultural isolationist who calls multicultural education "the propaganda of the new barbarians."

D'Souza is the most recent point man for those who believe Western civilization is the tap root of all knowledge.

"The central thrust of this 'basic transformation,'" he writes, "involves replacing traditional core curriculums — consisting of great works of Western culture —

with curriculums favored by minority, female and Third World authors."

Buncombe.

When I was an undergraduate student at the University of Maryland, a professor often said to me: "There's a big difference between getting an education and being an educated person."

The former, I later came to understand, is only measured by one's success in meeting the requirements of graduation. The latter demands that real learning take place. And of course, the more you learn, the better educated you will be.

Those who believe the mere study of Western culture is a limit beyond which students need not go are people who would doom our nation to steep a slide from greatness.

They try to ward off the rapid approach of enlightenment that multicultural education brings by suggesting that it will rape and pillage our own culture like an invading horde. In fact, what frightens them most is the shattering of myths and the debunking of the "truths" born of our cultural isolation.

It cannot harm students who spent most of their primary and secondary educations immersed in the study of Western culture to take a few college-level courses to explore the culture of others.

No great society can long maintain a position of world leadership and dominance by military might alone. Just as the great thinkers of ancient Greece studied the works of Chinese scholars and the Crusaders learned from Islamic culture, so too must we expand the limits of our knowledge.

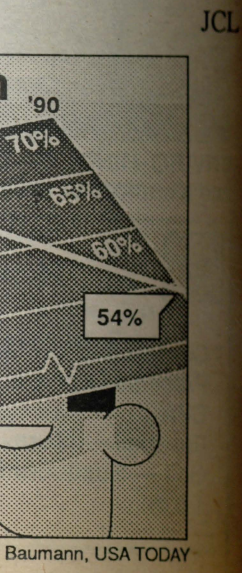
That is in essence what multicultural education is all about.

(DeWayne Wickham writes for Gannett News Service.)

OPINION

by
DeWayne Wickham

Apple College Information Network



PREMIERE

Theater production deserves inspection

By BRIAN MALINA

Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

The Inspector General, a nineteenth century Russian satire by Nikolai Gogol, will be presented in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts from April 18th through the 21st.

Special guest director John Lavarney has been brought in to direct the play. Lavarney is currently pursuing his Master's degree at SUNY, Binghamton, and has directed several plays in that area. This will be his first project in Wilkes-Barre area.

Christine Brunnock, a Wilkes senior who will play the role of Anna Andreyevna, has enjoyed working with Lavarney.

"It is definitely an experience, you get exposed to many different perspectives," Brunnock commented.

The production is sponsored by the Wilkes University Department of Music, Theater, and Dance and the Wilkes Concert and Lecture Series, *A Salute to Eastern Europe*.

Gogol, considered to be one of the greatest comic writers and dramatists of 19th century Russia, creates this masterpiece by targeting the greed and duplicity of small town officials.

The play relates the story of a mayor of a small provincial town, played by David Zimmerman, who receives news that an inspector general is traveling incognito from St. Petersburg to inspect his administration.

The mayor and his officials are terrified by this because they know that their town is full of corruption. At the same time Khlestakov, a young government clerk, played by Wilkes student Paul Winarski, arrives in town and lodges at the local inn.

Khlestakov, who is mistaken for the inspector general by town officials, spends all of his money on cards, clothes, and women.

Theater department director Dr. Michael O'Neill believes that the plot of *The Inspector General* is very relevant in today's society.

"The play is very relevant today because it satirizes bureaucracy," O'Neill said.

Brunnock warns, however, that the comic elements of the play are not very explicit.

"You have to read between the lines to see the comedy," Brunnock said.

Another unique aspect of the play is that it will be performed in an arena setting. This means that there will be a revolving stage and no seat will be further than fifteen feet from the



THE BEACON/Jeff LeBlond

GENERAL INSPECTION—Members of the cast rehearse this weekend's production.

action.

Performances of *The Inspector General* begin tonight at 8 p.m. The show will start at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Everyone should seize the opportunity to 'inspect' this fine comedy.

Classical trio begins Spring Tour at Wilkes

Orpheus III, a piano trio, will perform works by Mozart, Debussy, Martinu, Szymanowski, and Brahms on Monday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program, which is part of Orpheus III's 1991 Spring Tour, will include such works as Mozart's Trio in B flat, Debussy's cello sonata, Martinu's Duo for Violin and Cello, Szymanowski's "Roxane's Song," and Brahms' Trio in C minor, Op. 101.

Orpheus III returns this spring with trio members Asta Jorgensen, violin; Charles Forbes, cello; and Louis Menendez, piano.

Jorgensen, violin, has travelled to the United States for this tour from Norway. A native of Haugesund, Norway, Jorgensen holds degrees from Rogaland Music Conservatory in Norway and the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Her principal teachers were Frantisek Veselka and Szymon Goldberg, with other studies under Milan Vitek, Eli Goren, and Nina Beilina.

Jorgensen's musical life includes solo work, orchestral, and chamber music concerts. She is currently leader of the second violins with the Bergen Philharmonic, and next season, she will become concertmaster of the Sjaelland Symphony Orchestra in Copenhagen.

She has appeared as soloist with most of the Norwegian symphony orchestras, and she has played recitals in Norway and abroad. Jorgensen has also toured in Europe and in the U.S. with various ensembles and as a member

of the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra. Her solo and chamber music performances have been heard on Norwegian Broadcasting.

Charles Forbes, cello, attended both Harvard University and the Manhattan School of Music. He is a founding member of the New York Camerata and has recorded and toured extensively with them.

Forbes teaches at Settlement Music School and has been on the faculties of Manhattan School of Music, Smith College, Exeter Academy, and Mount Holyoke College. He played principal cello in the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, and has an extensive performance career as a soloist and with chamber music ensembles.

Forbes' principal teachers were Maurice Eisenberg and Bernard Greenhouse, with other studies under Pablo Casals, Luigi Silva, and Leonard Shure.

Louis Menendez, piano, is staff accompanist at the Academy of Vocal Arts and is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music. In addition, Menendez is on the conducting and piano faculty at Wilkes' Encore Music Festival.

Menendez holds degrees from Wilkes College and Temple University. His piano studies include work with Anne Liva, Nina Lelchuk, Natalie Hinderas, Alexander Fiorillo, and Lambert Orkis. Last summer, Menendez coached and conducted opera at Inspiration Point Opera Festival, Arkansas.

Orpheus III was founded in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1988 by Jorgensen, Forbes, and Menendez. Their first tour in March 1990 consisted of nine very successful appearances from Maine to Delaware and led to several invitations to return.

During their current tour, Orpheus III will again perform a series of concerts throughout the northeast and will conduct a short residency at Wilkes.

Senior Trumpet Recital

Carol Fahmer, a senior trumpet major at Wilkes, will present a recital at St. Mary's Church, South Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Fahmer, who is the daughter of Roger and Ruth Fahmer of Mifflinburg, studies with William Teubner at Wilkes. A music education major, she has been active in the University Wind Ensemble, the Wilkes Orchestra, Wilkes Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble, University Chorus, and M.E.N.C. Club.

Fahmer will be assisted during her program by faculty members William Teubner, trumpet, and Dr. Ellen Flint, piano, and Rosendo Santos, piano. Students participating in the recital include Anthony Wozinski, organist, and brass players Christopher Gallo, Corby Swan, Rebecca Shoemaker, and Phil Ioanna. The recital is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

By
JAIME
GOLDBLATT

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By
JAIME
GOLDBLATT

OPINION IN FOCUS

By
MAUREEN
MANGAN

Do you think theft and vandalism are problems on campus? Why or why not?



Tammra Sherman
Junior

No, I think in Wilkes-Barre it's more of a problem.



Ken Falzone
Sophomore

Only in Chuck Redding's personal bathroom.



Camille Clark
Sophomore

Yes, but not as bad as some other universities.



Jason Pierce
Freshman

Yes, it's an ongoing problem in Grissom Hall.



Mary Rasi
Sophomore

Not as much in the dorms as it is in the radio station.



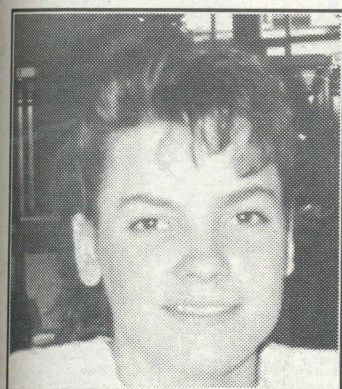
Debbie Airey and Karen Shaw
Sophomores

It is not much of a problem here as it is on bigger campuses, but let us not forget, we are in Wilkes-Barre.



Pamela Gasse
Junior

Yes, especially after weekend parties.



Christina Cline
Junior

Yes, because my dorm (McClintock) has been broken into three times since I was a freshman and no one seems to care.



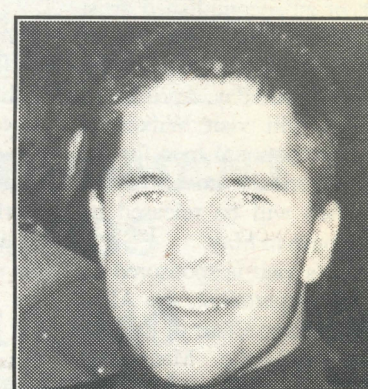
Jeff Moody
Sophomore

Yes, I think it is a problem because I've had stuff stolen out of my room.



Christel Roman
Sophomore

Yes, theft is a much bigger problem than vandalism throughout the dorms.



Jeff Andorker
Freshman

Yes, because I accidentally stole someone's socks.

Comedy abounds at Rumours

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS
Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

Comedian Gary De Lena is a familiar name in the world of comedy. De Lena, who has appeared on shows such as MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, Comic Strip Live and various other comedy shows, recently made a stop in Rumours nightclub.

De Lena is a very versatile performer who not only does comedy but also sings and plays guitar while on stage.

De Lena covered many different subjects during his 45-minute performance. Some of the material he covered included dating, long-distance relationships, and driving.

A strong aspect of De Lena's performance is his involvement with the audience. He left the stage at various times during his performance and went to meet and shake hands with some of the members of the audience.

Some of the funniest moments, however, came when De Lena added his guitar to the material. During these segments the crowd was exposed to De Lena's interpretations of such superstars as David Bowie, Billy Joel, and Bruce Springsteen.

De Lena also did interesting versions of some of these superstars' hit songs. Examples of some of the lyrics included *Living here in Leningrad*, a takeoff of

Billy Joel's *Allentown* and *Fans like us, baby we were born to wait*, a takeoff of Bruce Springsteen's *Born to Run*.

De Lena, who was born in Brooklyn, grew up in Pt. Pleasant, New Jersey and is a big fan of the Garden State. In fact, De Lena still lives at the Jersey Shore with his wife and young daughter.

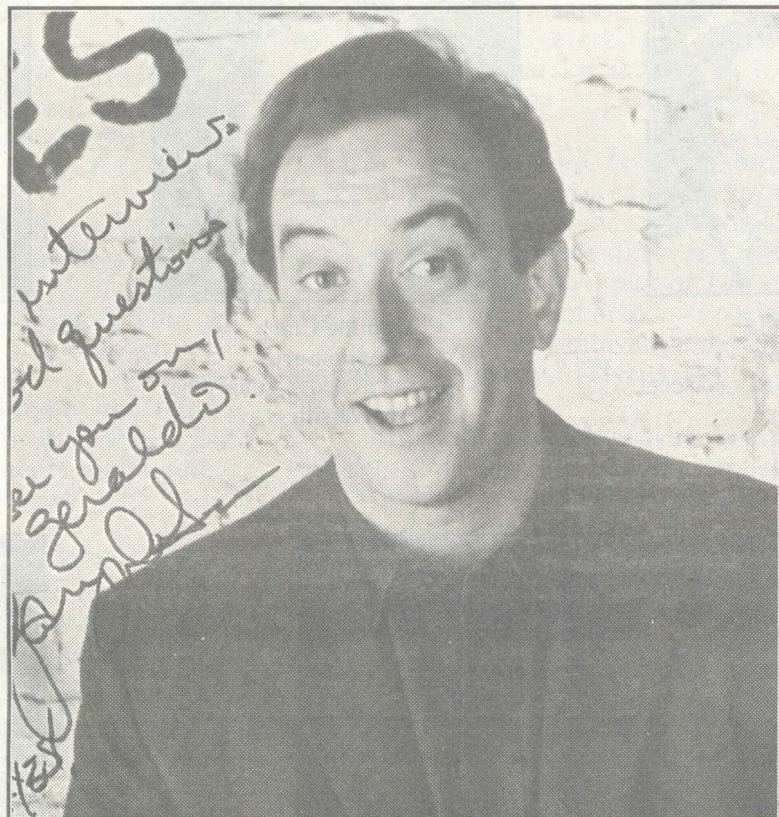
De Lena also mentioned that it has been suggested to him that he move to California, but the comedian chooses to stay in New Jersey. He said living in Jersey gives him the freedom of going where he wants when he wants, whether it be Vermont to ski or

California to surf.

After hearing Gary De Lena perform on stage, it is obvious that he is a superb comedian as well as a very talented musician and singer.

This kind of talent only comes from years of hardwork. De Lena has spent 20 long years perfecting his art. His hard work is definitely paying off. De Lena was very well received by the small but enthusiastic crowd which gathered in Rumours Saturday night.

At one point during his show De Lena warned "When driving, watch out for old men with hats." Well someone should keep watch out for Gary De Lena, he's a definite star on the rise.



JERSEY BOY—Comedian Gary De Lena brought his unique brand of humor to Rumours Saturday.

A 'monster' of a novelist

By ANDREA SILVI
Beacon Feature Editor

Wilkes students will have the unique opportunity to experience the work of an accomplished artist when author John Vernon of Vestal, New York visits the campus on Wednesday, April 24th.

Vernon will visit Wilkes as part of a promotional tour for his newest historical novel *Peter Doyle*, which will be released by Random House in May.

Vernon's visit is sponsored by the English Department, the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English Literature, and the Manuscript Society.

A public book signing is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wilkes University Bookstore followed by a public reading from *Peter Doyle* at the Marts Conference Center at 8 p.m.

Vernon has written two previous novels, *LaSalle* and *Lindbergh's Son*, as well as several

books of poetry and literary criticism. He currently teaches literature and writing at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton.

A graduate of Boston College, Vernon earned both his MA and Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis. He also received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1990.

Although most of Vernon's works are historical in either theme or setting, he takes most pride in his work as a literary novelist.

"Most of my work is historical in theme or setting, but I consider myself a literary novelist first and foremost. My aspiration is to create works of art which will entertain and instruct a literate audience," Vernon commented.

Vernon's novels are the products of a combination of historical research and fiction. He mixes these two elements together in order to effectively stimulate the imagination of his audience.

"I research my books extensively, stitch together fiction and research, crank it up into the imagination, and zap it with a thousand volts; the result is the Frankenstein monster called a novel," Vernon said.

Vernon's new 'monster,' *Peter Doyle*, will be on display for all to see when the author visits Wilkes next week.

Don't forget...

Jazz vocal and guitar duo Cathy Baier and Ernie Fortunato will present an evening of jazz tunes Friday evening at The Chicory House located in the Community Room of St. Stephens Episcopal Church on South Franklin Street. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Judicial changes

By DEB PRICE
Apple College Information Network

When Judge Mary Morgan walks into a courtroom, she's doing a little teaching on the side.

As a lesbian who is raising a child in San Francisco with her longtime partner, Morgan is a reminder to her colleagues that gay people have families too.

"Because of knowing us, other judges are much more familiar with and accepting of lesbian and gay families," says Morgan, who has been a Municipal Court judge since 1981.

"It matters that there is diversity on the bench," says Donna Hitchens, a gay judge who sits on the Superior Court in San Francisco.

"It is not unusual for me to talk to people and say things like '...my employment doesn't provide the same kind of benefits for my family as those of a married couple.'"

Hitchens says people usually are surprised.

"It's not that they endorse that as a public policy," she says. "It just never dawns on them."

The presence of openly gay judges "changes the system," says Arthur Leonard, a professor at New York Law School who writes a newsletter on gay legal issues.

"The result over the long term ... is that gay litigants will get a fairer shake," he adds.

Rand Schrader, a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge says it is important for a gay judge to be a role model, to set an example of judicial decorum and rectitude.

But Herbert Donaldson, a Municipal Court judge in San Francisco, says he will take some activist positions. He was arrested at a demonstration in Washington, D.C., protesting the Supreme Court's Bowers vs. Hardwick decision, which upheld homosexual sodomy laws. No one filed a complaint with the judicial performance board.

"My feeling is that when I took the oath of office, I didn't give up my right to free speech."

Gay judges say it is rare for anyone to question their objectivity.

Jerold Krieger, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge, recently was struck from a case by the Boy Scouts of America, which is being sued by a gay man who wants to be a Scout leader. In California, both sides may strike a judge without specifying a reason.

Adds Krieger about the threat of gay judges having their objectivity questioned: "I look at myself as women judges must have felt and other under-represented groups must have felt — that there's always the problem of that accusation being made."

(Deb Price writes for The Detroit News.)

**"FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS AND HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS...
'TOTAL RECALL' IS GONNA BLOW YOUR MIND!"**

Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

**"THE THRILL RIDE OF THE SUMMER.
A DAZZLING AND EXCITING FUTURISTIC
ACTION-ADVENTURE..."**

Marshall Fine, CANNETT NEWSPAPERS

**"A HEART-STOPPING TRIP WITH EVERYONE
GETTING THEIR MONEY'S WORTH"**

Mike McCreedy, NEWZDAY

"A BULLDOZER OF A THRILLER!"

David Edelstein, NEW YORK POST

**SCHWARZENEGGER
TOTAL RECALL**



**Date: Saturday, April 20th
Time: 8 p.m.**

Where: Stark Learning Center 101

Local to perfo at Eart

By CATHERINE
and JASON EIKE
Special to the Beacon

The newly-
Simple Rhyme, also
of talented music
performing at the 21
Day on April 22.

The group,
Wilkes University st
joined by Don Shap
Pick-Ups, Jim Wei
Brown in this year's
celebration. The live
will begin at 4 p.m.
Commons across fr
Center.

Simple Rhym
together last Septem
recently received first
in the annual Battle
The group was found
Strayer, who writes
band's music along
lead guitar, keyb
contributing vocals.

The rest of th
comprised of Dan B
guitar and vocals; D
drums; and Mike C
vocals.

Simple Rhyme c
described as a rock
which plays mainly or

'Wind

This past week
opened its gripping
Devine's drama *Ch
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superb success. D
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Set in a theatric
early 1930's, *Child
around the experien
A. Brophy.**



After Brophy fin
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drama opens with Bro
the arrival of his family

Success, howeve
Brophy. As he tries to

Local bands to perform

Earth Day

CATHERINE HEMAN
JASON EIKE
to the Beacon

The newly-formed band Simple Rhyme, along with a host of talented musicians, will be performing at the 21st annual Earth Day on April 22.

The group, composed of Wilkes University students, will be led by Don Shappelle and The Pick-Ups, Jim Weiss, and Geoff Brown in this year's environmental celebration. The live entertainment will begin at 4 p.m. on the River Commons across from the Dart Center.

Simple Rhyme banned last September and most recently received first-place honors in the annual Battle of the Bands. The group was founded by Marty Meyer, who writes most of the band's music along with playing guitar, keyboard, and contributing vocals.

The rest of the band is comprised of Dan Brunetti, bass and vocals; Dirk Heberly, drums; and Mike Colaci, lead vocals.

Simple Rhyme can best be described as a rock 'n' roll band which plays mainly original tunes,

but occasionally will throw a popular rock song into its repertoire. In honor of Earth Day, the band will be introducing some new songs which deal with the earth and environment.

The main attraction of the day's events will be the music of Don Shappelle and the Pick-Ups. Shappelle, a well-known singer and songwriter from Northeastern Pennsylvania, has performed extensively throughout North America and Europe. As a classical style folk singer, Shappelle has shared the stage with the likes of such greats as Pete Seeger.

Within the group, Shappelle plays both the six and twelve string guitars, sings lead vocals, and writes most of the band's material. The rest of the Pick-Ups include Len Kishel, lead guitar and vocals; BeBop Walt, bass; and "The

Snaker," drums and percussion.

The band plays a combination of folk music and rock 'n' roll with a twist of country blues mixed in. With this unique combination, Shappelle certainly hopes to "pick people up" with his music.

Along with the talents of Simple Rhyme and The Pick-Ups, folk singer Geoff Brown and balladeer Jim Weiss will also perform at this year's event.

The entertainment scheduled for Earth Day '91 is a great opportunity for everyone to experience the "good-feeling" music which stresses the importance of preserving our precious environment. The goal of the musicians who will perform at the celebration is to relay the message of environmental awareness to everyone.



THE BEACON/Dale Nat
EARTH AWARENESS—Don Shappelle and the Pick-Ups will be performing at this year's Earth Day celebration.

Turtle Power!

Cowabunga, Dudes! The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be bringing their 40-city nationwide "Coming out of Their Shells" Tour to the Kingston Armory on April 24 and 25 at 7 p.m.

This spectacular multi-million dollar event produced by rock impresario Steve Leber and creative wiz Bob Bejan, is highlighted by the incredible lighting effects of multiple Tony Award-winning Jules Fisher (*Beatlemania*, *Pippin*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*) and sets designed by two-time Tony winner Eugene Lee (*Sweeney Todd*, *Candide*, *Saturday Night Live*).

By now you'd have to be living in outer space not to know of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, those pizza-chomping, karate-chopping, Kung-fu flailing wise-cracking crusaders for justice.

The exploits of Michaelangelo, Donatello, Raphael, and Leonardo have exploded all over our culture, but until you hear their

music, you don't really know the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The concert is an innovative, unconventional theatrical stage production which blends music and a finely-crafted story that interacts with the audience.

From the moment the kids enter the show, they will be greeted by April, ace reporter and very special friend of the Turtles, thus setting the stage for abounding surprises, including the mysterious appearance of the Turtles' dreaded nemesis, Shredder.

Additional appearances by Splinter and other Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles favorites ensures a lively evening for everyone.

Tickets for both performances are on sale now at all Ticketron locations, including the Kirby Center Box Office and the Gallery of Sound in the Wyoming Valley Mall. Ticket prices are \$17.50 and \$15.50 for reserved seating.

Dancin' the night away...

The highly acclaimed North Carolina Dance Theater will be appearing at the Kirby Center for the Performing Arts this evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kirby Box Office at a special student rate of \$5.

Also, the energetic and highly original Feld Ballet will be coming to the Kirby on May 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this performance are also available at the special student rate.

Winds' of success carry Showcase drama

This past weekend, Showcase Theater opened its gripping production of Jerry Brophy's drama *Children of the Wind*. In almost every aspect, the production was a superb success. Director Jane Tomassetti employed her exquisite eye for detail to bring the play to a crisp edge.

Set in a theatrical boarding house in the early 1930's, *Children of the Wind* centers around the experiences of stock actor Daniel Brophy.

his family again, he is depressed over his role in the play and begins to drink again.

In a very touching scene, Brophy tells his wife why he based his character in the play on his father. His father had always loved Brophy's younger brother better, and when the child died at the age of three, his father went into a deep depression and all but ignored Brophy.

The climax of the play occurs in a series of scenes in which Brophy slowly loses his grip on the theater and on life itself. In the end, Brophy finally comes to terms with his past and is able to tell his son that he loves him.

Within the cast of *Children of the Wind*, newcomer Nancy Kline, who portrayed the Brophy's landlady and old friend, May, played her eccentric role to the hilt.

Kim Verruggio Priestash ably portrayed the long-suffering Kitty Brophy, and Marvo the Wonderdog was brought to life through the talents of a seventeen-year-old dog named Panda.

While the supporting cast performed delightfully, the show clearly belonged to Eddie Reynolds as Dan Brophy.

Well-known for his comic roles in such plays as *Ten Little Indians* and *Bus Stop*, Reynolds brought the audience to tears with his portrayal of the prematurely worn-out young actor. There was absolutely nothing more which Reynolds could have added to his masterful interpretation.

It was evident that director Jane Tomassetti and the rest of the cast of *Children of the Wind* put

weeks of loving care into a production which was as fragile as fine china but held up like concrete.

Children of the Wind continues this weekend at the playhouse located at 54 Tunkhannock Ave. in Exeter. Don't miss out on this wonderful theatrical experience.

Just a quick reminder...

The Inspector General opens tonight at the Dart Center. Wilkes and King's students are admitted free, so don't miss this delightful comedy!



STAGE DOOR

Paul
Winarski

After Brophy finally lands a Broadway role, he sends for his estranged wife and 10-year-old son. The pair have most recently been living with her parents following Brophy's last bout with alcoholism. The drama opens with Brophy nervously awaiting the arrival of his family.

Success, however, is not sweet for Brophy. As he tries to get used to living with

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SPORTS

Haag named new Women's B'ball coach

By TOM Mc GUIRE

Wilkes Sports Information Office

WILKES-BARRE -- Wilkes University athletic director John Reese has announced that Karen Haag of Oneonta, New York has been named the school's new women's basketball coach.

Haag will take over for Mary Jo Hromchak who was appointed to the position for one season in September of 1990.

Haag comes to Wilkes after being head basketball and softball coach at the State of New York College of Technology at Delhi for two years. Prior to that Haag was the first assistant at Albany State and Ithaca College and head coach at Oneonta High School.

In her two years at SUNY-Delhi, a two year school, Haag compiled a record of 34-13 and had her teams in the final 8 of the NJCAA Region Three tourney both years.

Haag is looking forward to coming to Wilkes and the Wyoming Valley. "I'm very excited about coming to Wilkes," said Haag. "The whole campus is beautiful with all its historic and contemporary architecture. Plus, the Marts Center is a great facility which will make recruiting easier. I can't wait to get started meeting all the area coaches and players. It's going to be a new challenge for me that I'm looking forward to the undertaking."

As for recruiting, Haag sees a big difference coming from a two year school to a four year school.

"It is going to be nice to recruit players and see them develop for four years instead of the two years that I now have them. At a two year school players will just learn the system and then they are gone."

As for the style of play that the Lady Colonels will employ under Haag, she feels fans will like what they're going to see.

"We're going to play transition basketball, press, run, and just be intense for the entire 40 minutes. It's going to be fun. And since Wilkes plays in such a tough conference (MAC) with teams such as Elizabethtown and Scranton, we're going to need that intensity."

Wilkes senior women's administrator Addy Malatesta, who was on the search committee and is head field hockey and softball coach, is looking forward to working with Haag. "Karen was selected from a very large and talented group of applicants," said Malatesta. "She has post-season coaching experience, is very determined and enthusiastic and will be a fine addition to the Wilkes coaching staff."

Haag is a 1984 graduate of SUNY-Oneonta with a B.S. in English/Secondary Education. She is also a 1989 graduate of SUNY-Albany with a Master's Degree in Curriculum Planning and Development.

Football scores reached

By RAY OTT

Beacon Sports Editor

Artillery Park in Kingston was transformed into Chicago's Wrigley field Tuesday afternoon. The twinbill between Wilkes and Susquehanna University saw the two teams split, with the finals resembling football scores.

"The team with the ball last, wins," said a laughing Wilkes skipper Jerry Bavitz.

But that was exactly the case in the opener, as the Colonels used a dramatic, two run shot by freshman shortstop Dave Kaschak to propel Wilkes to a 16-15 win.

"That is the second time Dave Kaschak has come up with a clutch home to win the game," said Bavitz. "He hit a three run homer in Florida to win a game for us also."

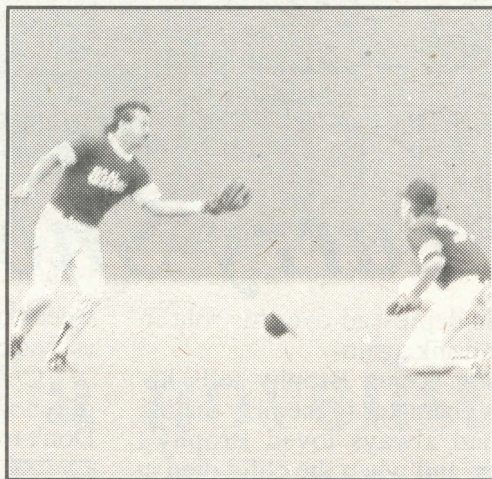
The Colonels used an 18 hit out burst to propel them to the win. Steve Klem went 3-5, Steve Endres, 2-5, John Comerford, 3-5, Bill Ulicny, 3-4, and Jason Cadwalder, 3-4 with 5 RbI's.

Along with Kaschak's game winner, the Colonels recieved homeruns from Klem, Cadwalder, and Ulicny.

"It definately was not a pitchers day," said Bavitz. "When the wind is blowing out like that, our park is worse than Wrigley because our demensions are sma'ller."

Jeff Yankow had the unenviable task of starting the opener. He lasted only three innings.

"In defense of Jeff, he took the ball for us on two days rest since this was a conference ball game," said Bavitz. "He didn't have his best stuff but he wanted the ball."



THE BEACON/Dale Nat

I GOT IT — Wilkes outfielders go for the ball.

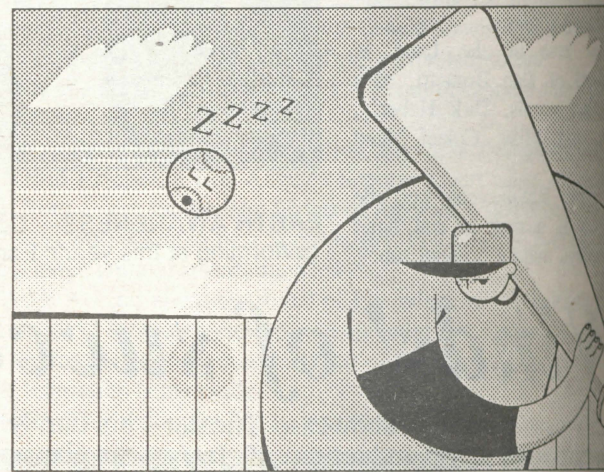
Gil Hoak came on to pitch the final four innings and pick up his first victory on the year.

In the nightcap, the Colonels were outscored 17-8. Again, they banged out four home runs, including consecutive blasts in the fourth inning by Mick Melberger, Cadwalder, and Rob Micheals.

Endres saw his 17 game hitting streak end when he was replaced in the fifth inning by an unaware Bavitz.

"I think everyone knew he had the hitting streak but me," said Bavitz. "I wish he would have told me. He would have got another at bat in the seventh."

The Colonels (8-12, 2-6 MAC) travel to Bloomsburg today, before hosting Juniata in a double header Saturday at 1:00 and Moravian Monday at 3:30.



Keith Carter, USA TODAY

Colonels take Warriors for one in Double Header

By RAY OTT

Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University softball team traveled to Williamsport to take on the Lady Warriors from Lycoming College in a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon. The results were mixed.

The Lady Colonels got two fine pitching performances but could only manage one victory.

In the opener, the Lady Colonels got another strong effort from ace freshman hurler Cory Schwoyer to knock off Lycoming 4-0.

"Cory pitched an excellent game," said head coach Addy Malatesta. "In seven innings she threw only a total of 80 pitches. She didn't even take a batter to a three ball count."

Schwoyer extended her consecutive unearned innings streak to 16.

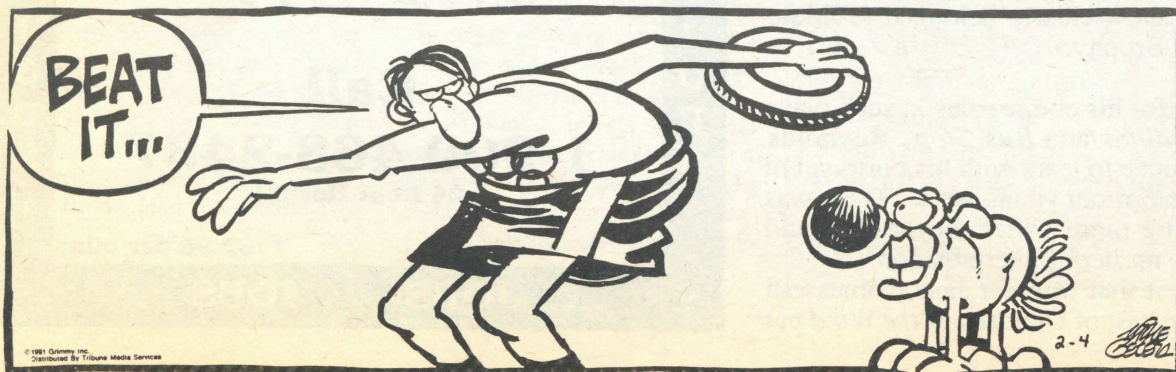
In game two, Hillary Blake could have filed suit against her teammates for lack of support.

In seven innings she allowed only six hits and two earned runs. Still, the Colonels were dumped, 4-1.

"Our bats went dead and thats our weapon," said Malatesta. "We hung in there, but we gave up too much in the field."

The Lady Colonels record now stands at 8-7, 4-2 MAC. The toughest part of the schedule is right around the corner.

"We are two games behind Messiah and they are ranked 19th in the country," said Malatesta. "We also have two games left with Elizabethtown. Both are ranked in the Central Region. Those games will be the keys to our season."



Colo Athle

By RAY OTT
Beacon Sports Editor

For those of Wilkes sports so with long blond the beaches of Ca Instead, he soccer team and t "I think its a the year," said well. I set goals most part."

Jellen, a soph record and the E games he scored named to the first all-star team. He Atlantic Region a

Jellen's talents scene, however.

Ducks in the Wilk in basketball, voll

But soccer is h his star shines brig

"Paul was our said head soccer player other teams drew their top defe

But was the se

Colonel of the year awards announced

Athlete #1: Paul Jellen

RAY OTT

Beacon Sports Editor

Coach

transition basketball, sense for the entire 40 n. And since Wilkes Conference (MAC) with n and Scranton, we're

's administrator Addy search committee and is tball coach, is looking h Haag. "Karen was and talented group of . "She has post-season very determined and a fine addition to the

ate of SUNY-Oneonta ndary Education. She f SUNY-Albany with a iculum Planning and



Keith Carter, USA TODAY

Warriors

le Header

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head coach Addy Malatesta. 30 pitches. She didn't even

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on," said Malatesta. "We field."

-7, 4-2 MAC. The toughest

they are ranked 19th in the ave two games left with l Region. Those games will

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Wilkes sports scene, Paul Jellen is the 6'4" skinny kid with long blond hair who looks like he should be on beaches of California, surfing away.

Instead, he is the star of the Wilkes University soccer team and the *Beacon's* male athlete of the year.

"I think it's a great honor being named athlete of the year," said Jellen. "I think the year went very well. I set goals for myself and reached them for the most part."

Jellen, a sophomore, led the Colonels to a 15-5 record and the E.C.A.C. championship. In twenty games he scored 14 goals and had 33 points. He was named to the first team Middle Atlantic Conference soccer team. He also garnered second team all Middle Atlantic Region all-star.

Jellen's talents are not limited to the varsity sports scene, however. Jellen is also a star on the Pink tracks in the Wilkes intramural scene. He has starred in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

But soccer is his first love. Not to mention where he shines brightest.

"Paul was our main offensive punch all year long," said head soccer coach Phil Wingert. "He was the player other teams had to worry about, and he always was their top defensive player."

But was the sense of surprise present with Jellen

being only a second year player?

"I don't think it was a surprise to everyone, but he might have surprised some people," said Wingert. "He won't be able to do that next year. In the tournaments we have been playing in since the seasons end, he is still scoring. Opposing coaches are always asking, 'Who is this guy? Where did you get him?' He's impressive."

In the past, Jellen has had a strong supporting cast. Veterans Mike Lenczycki, Tom Horbacz, and Chris Shenefield, will be lost to graduation, and Jellen will be asked to pick up the slack even more next season.

"He is going to have to score again and set up other people," said Wingert. "Other teams are going to be really aware of him and try and take him out of the game. But his style makes it difficult to take out of the game. He gets as much satisfaction from an assist as from a goal."

"There is no doubt defenses will be trying to defend me more next year," said Jellen. "I will just have to distribute the ball more. I'll work in the off season on my one on one moves to beat people. If I attract two or three defenders next year someone will have to be open and I'll just distribute the ball."

Graduation will not leave Wingert's cupboard totally bare. Along with Jellen, Ron Rainey, Phil Joyce, Steve Maloney, and Brian Loy, all give Wingert a nucleus he hopes can contend with Scranton and Drew for the MAC championship.



PAUL JELLEN

Athlete #2: Denise Carson

By RAY OTT

Beacon Sports Editor

Bo knows football and baseball. Denise knows soccer, basketball, and softball.

Los Angeles and Chicago have Bo Jackson. But Wilkes University has Denise Carson, the *Beacon's* Lady Colonel of the Year.

Carson, a junior from Williamsport, has been a star for the Colonels in basketball and softball for the last three years. But this year she decided she needed another hobby. Soccer it was.

"I joined soccer because I thought it would be a good conditioner for the basketball season," said Carson. "I went out because my friends encouraged me and because I wanted to."

Carson played left half back and made the most of the season, despite winning only one game. By the time basketball season rolled around, she was in tip top shape. Her statistics proved that.

She averaged 12 points and led the team with 81 assists. She also led the Lady Colonels with 13 baskets from behind the three point arc.

"I like basketball the best," said Carson. "The season last the longest and you are always active because there is always something you have to do."

Carson is enthusiastic about the appointment of Karen Haag as the new women's basketball coach, but at the same time, sad to see Mary Jo Hromchak leave.

"I met the new coach once," said Carson. "She

was nice, I think she will help us a lot next season. She seems to know what she is talking about."

"But I'm very upset that MJ is leaving. She was a great coach and I could relate to her. But it took so much of her time with her family."

Speaking of time, how does Carson balance her academics and athletics?

Very well, thank you. The psychology and elementary education major has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.9.

"Being involved with all these sports helps me manage my time better," said Carson. "You always have a set schedule with your school work, classes and practices."

Carson is currently hitting .300 for the softball team. She has ten hits, seven stolen bases, and eleven runs scored while running the show from the behind the plate.

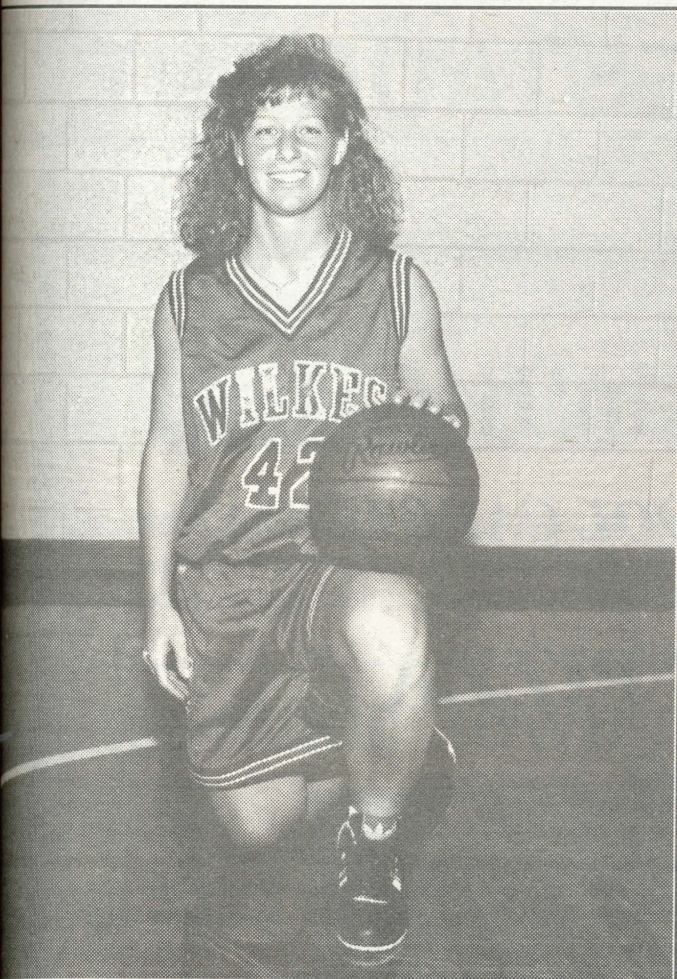
"Denise is the type of player that shows determination in her playing style and is aggressive but controlled," said head softball coach Addy Malatesta.

"She has the ideal makeup of a high caliber athlete. Her teammates have a great deal of respect for her."

Malatesta has had the privilege of both coaching and watching Carson. She hasn't been disappointed in either sense.

"I've seen her play soccer and basketball and she always gives 100% to her coaches and teammates," said Malatesta. "She was everybody's athlete of the year."

DENISE CARSON



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Experts

By MISSY MARGIS
Beacon Assistant News Ed

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