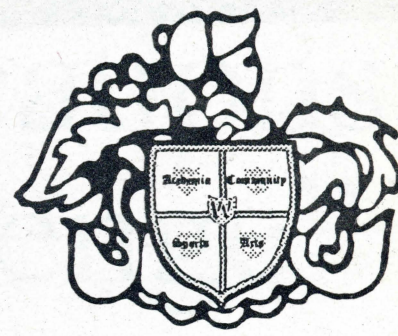


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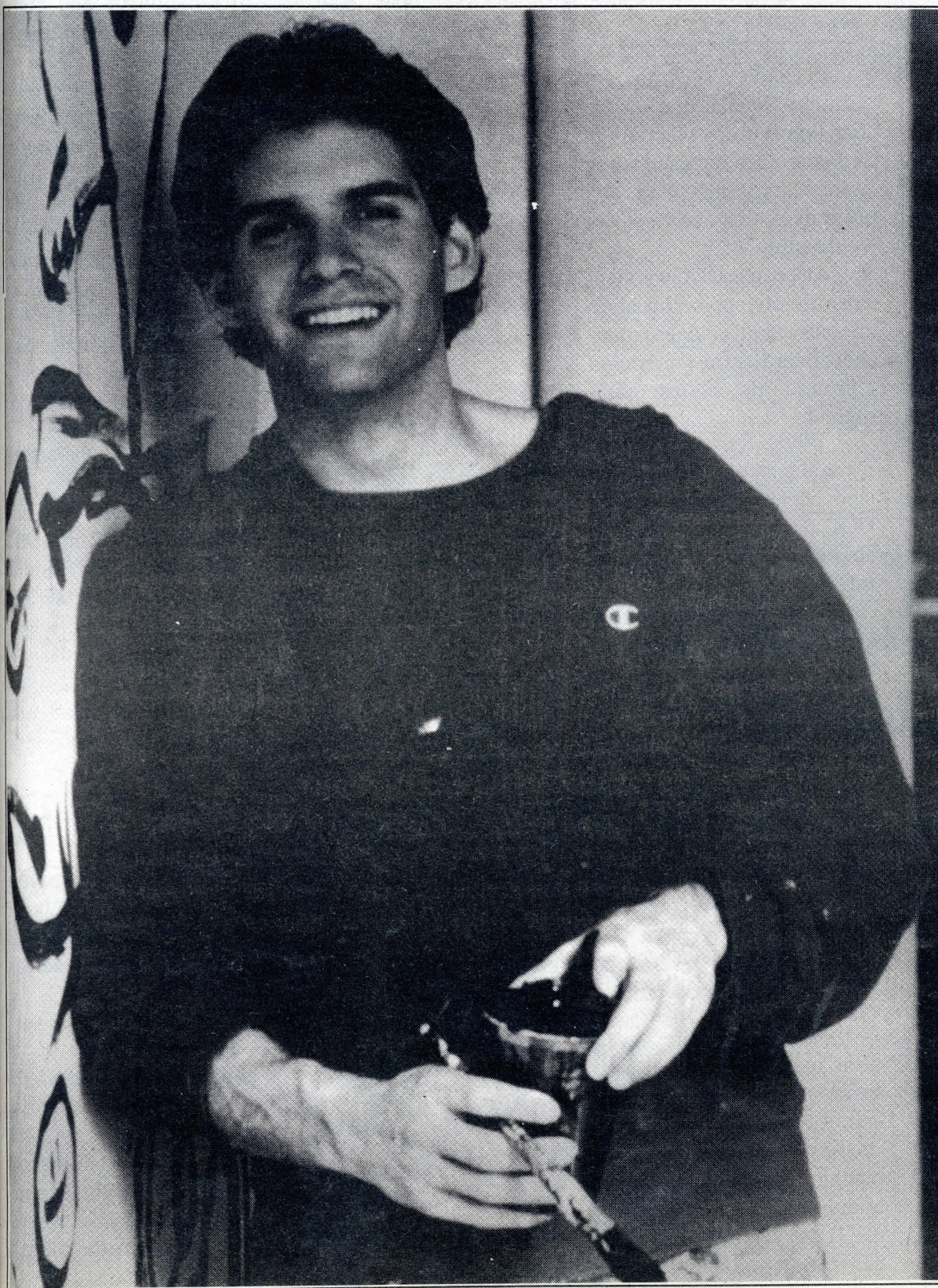


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Winick talks about "*The Real World*"



Judd Winick, "*The Real World*"

WILKES-BARRE — Judd Winick, cast member of MTV's "*The Real World*," will speak at the Dorothy Dickson Darte CPA on Sunday, April 30, at 7 pm.

He will talk about learning to live with diversity. The event is free and open to the public.

In "*The Real World*," Winick had to live with roommates from a multitude of backgrounds and cultures including a dread-locked poet/musician, a tattooed, rowdy bike messenger, a dedicated Asian medical student and a Cuban gay-rights activist with AIDS.

The lecture is sponsored by the student AIDS Awareness Committee. It follows a celebrity auction from 4 to 6 pm in the Marts Center. A preview of auction items will be held from 2 to 4 pm. Cost for the auction is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The hundreds of items include signed compact discs from Joan Baez, Peter Gabriel, Tony Bennet and Gladys Knight; signed pictures and posters from Joe Pesci, Bruce Willis, Bill Clinton, Snoop Doggy Dog and Steve Martin; autographed television scripts from "*Cheers*" and "*Murphy Brown*"; autographed books and miscellaneous items.

Proceeds will benefit Wilkes University's AIDS Awareness Week 1995.

Some items to be auctioned:

- "When a Man Loves a Women" movie poster autographed by Meg Ryan
- "Cheer's" script autographed by Kristie Alley
- Footballs, hat and pennant autographed by Joe Paterno
- Hockey card autographed by Pierre Turgeon (NY Islanders)
- Oprah T-shirt
- *Daddy and Me* book about Arthur Ashe, written and autographed by Jeanne and Camera Ashe
- Basketball autographed by Bob Sura
- "Murphy Brown" script autographed by entire cast
- Ricki Lake mug, tote bag, shorts, jersey and magnet

News

Career Service Announcements

April 27

-- L.C. WEGARD & CO., Bensalem, PA—All majors considered for stock broker trainees in the Philadelphia region.

-- NORWEST FINANCIAL, Wilkes-Barre, PA—Business majors preferred, all majors considered, for credit manager/management trainee positions in eastern PA.

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-- MILLVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Millville, NJ Elementary and secondary positions.

Sign-up for interviews at the Max Roth Center

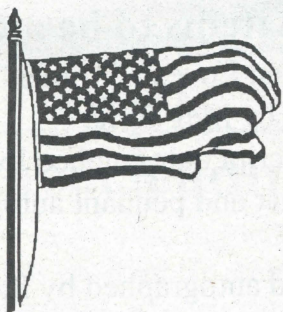
Flag lowered to honor Fiester

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

The brother of a Wilkes University English professor was one of the eight men killed in the Air Force C-21 crash, that took place last Monday in central Alabama. Clark G. Fiester, brother of Dr. Benjamin F. Fiester, was assistant secretary of the Air Force and an associate to Defense Secretary William Perry.

To show their condolences for the victims, the Wilkes University ROTC held a student organized ceremony Thursday, April 20 on Chase lawn.

Wearing their dress blues, the cadets lowered the U.S. flag, while the national anthem played in the back-



ground. As the ceremony progressed, three gun shots rang out and the cadets presented the American Flag to Professor Fiester.

Cadet Pastewait, who helped organize the memorial, commented that although this was a regular retreat ceremony, they wanted to turn it into something special to show how much they cared.

"I feel this is the finest tribute the students could have given to these men," said Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of students affairs. "Not only is it a way of reaching out to Clark Fiester and the men killed, but also an equally wonderful gift to Ben Fiester."

Don't be a blockhead ...come join the fun

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

In October 1994, the Off Campus Council met for the first time with President Brian Adams and decided they wanted to try something new; an activity that every student could enjoy.

At the time OCC was hoping to involve more students in campus activities, the Programming Board had just sponsored "Tribes," the hottest band around.

While Student Government planned on holding Casino Night with the help of OCC, their plans soon fell thru and all groups were left doubtful.

With a limited budget and questions of what to do next, the groups decided to join together and organize some sort of beach party.

Since a contract had pre-

viously been made with the Ray Boston Company to host Casino Night, instead of cancelling, the clubs instead changed the contract and incorporated a swimming pool deal.

As time wore on, more and more games were included in the events such as a student dunking booth, sumo wrestling, a bungi run, robotron, a professor pie-throwing contest and various carnival-like games.

Tony Thomas, of the Cherry Blossom Festival soon became involved in sponsoring several food vendors.

To gain the participation of more students and allow the clubs a fund-raising activity, 6-7 Wilkes University clubs agreed to set up booths that would benefit the festivities and their own pockets.

Adding to the event, the Programming Board decided

to co-sponsor and provide "Tribes" as the entertainment. ...And so the Block party escalated.

Rain or shine, on Saturday, April 29, from 11am to 6 pm, Wilkes University will sponsor their first annual non-alcoholic Block Party.

To make the event a true college experience, all area colleges are invited.

A \$2 admission fee, with a Wilkes University ID is needed, and all students are warned to wear their bathing suits.

In addition to the other activities available, frisbees, footballs and a walk-on softball tournament can be enjoyed.

"Usually the events at Wilkes University fail," said Adams. "This is a great opportunity for all students to take advantage of awesome activities at a minimal cost. I hope everyone comes out and joins the fun."

A health tip from C.A.R.V.E.

WILKES-BARRE — Students and faculty who dine in the cafeteria may have noticed a few recent changes to accommodate vegetarian and vegan diets.

Some new items have been added to the salad bar which include hummus, bean sprouts, and chickpeas.

Also, a vegan soup is now being offered along with the traditional soups.

Those who follow vegan diet consume no animal products or by-products, while a vegetarian consumes no meat.

A person who follows



these diets may have ethical, environmental, and/or health concerns.

These diets are often healthier than a meat-based diet, at least in part because they are often lower in fat and cholesterol.

A vegan diet offers tasty nutritional choices.

Wilkes University's C.A.R.V.E. (Club for Animal Rights, Vegetarianism, and the Environment) has been working with the food service since December to make the changes necessary for students on these diets.

A vegan alternative for every meal may soon be offered.

FLASHBACK

Last issue's mystery year was 1921. These exciting events took place in which year?

1902 1903 1904

- President Theodore Roosevelt was re-elected President of the U.S.
- Cigarette coupons first came into use as sales gimmicks for new chain tobacco stores.
- Police officers on horse were used for the first time in New York City.
- The Olympic Games II was held in St. Louis, Missouri.
- The first perfect baseball game, in which the pitcher did not allow any opposing player to reach first base, was pitched by Denton T. "Cy" Young of Boston.

Look on page 6 for this week's Flashback year.

-All information taken from *The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates*, 9th edition, Gorton Carruth

Communications: "it's a challenge"

Lambda Pi Eta students inducted by candlelight

By MICHAEL BEACHEM
Staff Writer

On April 25, the Wilkes University Alpha Kappa chapter of Lambda Pi Eta inducted six new members during a candle lighting ceremony in Capin Hall.

President Melissa Nardoizzi, along with Nicholas Specdt, Doug Shaw and Jonathan Jeller presided over the event.

Lambda Pi Eta is the highest national honorary society in the communications field.

The society encourages academic research by sponsoring undergraduate panels and publications at the annual meeting of the Speech Communications Association.

Membership enables students to receive an initiation certificate, national newsletter and the opportunity to network with other outstanding communications majors across the country.

Wilkes chapter of Lambda Pi Eta is anticipating an exciting year of events, since the department will be celebrating its tenth anniversary as a department this coming year.

Inductees for the 1995 spring semester are Michael Beachem, Kalen Churcher, Jack Craft, Bernard Seaman, Aaron Stoker and Joy Zimmerman.

Wilkes alumni comes back to tell her story

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

The Communications Honor Society, Lambda Pi Eta, held their annual Pot Luck dinner on Tuesday, April 25 in Rumours.

Each year, the Communications department sponsors a dinner to award Lambda Pi Eta members with honorary certificates.

Following the ceremony, a dinner is highlighted by a well-known speaker in the Communications industry.

Kathy Bozinski, a field reporter for WBRE TV 28 and the Director of Broadcast Communication Technology at Luzerne County Community College, was chosen as this year's speaker.

A Wilkes University alumni, Bozinski discussed a variety of topics including her days as a college student, the recent Oklahoma tragedy, and the OJ Simpson trial.

Bozinski openly welcomed comments from the audience and stressed the importance of the media.

"People want to know what's out there. I like this field because it has an edge," said Bozinski. "I always have to be on my toes — it's a challenge."

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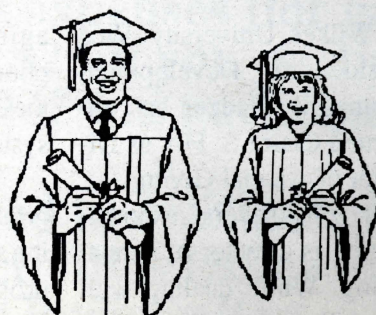
THE ULTIMATE COLLEGE DANCE PARTY

1995 Spring Commencement Speakers

Geoffrey C. Ward, principal writer of the PBS series "Baseball," will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Wilkes University's annual spring commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 27, at Ralston Field, Edwardsville.

Writer Norman Mailer will deliver the keynote address at graduation, and will also receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Ward will offer remarks.

More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students will receive their degrees at Wilkes's annual commencement exercises. In case of inclement weather, commencement will held in the Henry Gymnasium of the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.



Who's Who ?

Theresa Malasavage



Mathematics Major

Activities: Air Force ROTC,
Sigma Pi Sigma

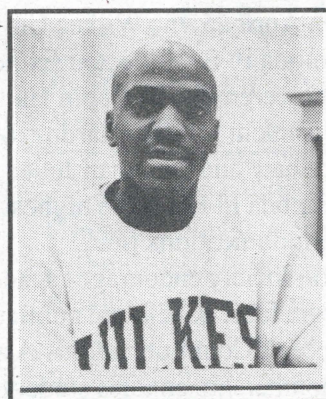
**"The most important decisions
you can ever make involve risks.
Trust your instincts and take the chance."**

Sean Roberts

History/Sociology/Education Major

Activities: Habitat for Humanity Volunteer,
Sociology Club, Vice President of Class, Feed
the Homeless Volunteer, Adopt-a-Highway

**"Through the support of my family, friends and
faculty at Wilkes University, I was able to acquire
the tools necessary to be a role model in the world."**



Melissa Nardoizzi

Activities: Lambda Pi Eta
President, IABC member

Communications Major

**"Life is full of many experiences and
it's up to you to make the most of them."**



Deirdre Swinden

English/Elementary Education Major

Activities: Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi National Aca-
demic Honor Society, Manuscript Co-Editor, Dean's List

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Goodwin brings Presidents to life

By JOY ZIMMERMAN
Beacon Staff Writer

According to the old say-
ing, art imitates life.

Dr. Doris Kearns
Goodwin, author of many
biographies of former presi-
dents, would agree.

A standing-room-only
crowd turned out at the Dor-
othy Dickson Dart Center
Monday evening to listen to
Goodwin speak about her
books.

The lecture was part of
the Max Rosenn Lecture
Series in Law and Human-
ities.

Goodwin gave an often
humorous lecture on the
presidential families she has
written about. She began
with Lyndon B. Johnson with
whom she worked as an as-
sistant during his last year in
the White House. She also
visited Johnson many times
at his private ranch after his
term in office ended.

The closeness of the
Kennedy family inspired her
to bring her sons closer to-
gether. Goodwin said that she
admired Mrs. Kennedy be-
cause she created an institu-
tion of a family that has lasted
over generations.

Most of Goodwin's
speech was devoted to
Franklin and Eleanor
Roosevelt whom Goodwin
called the most productive
partnership in our country's

history. She revealed
many startling facts about
their marriage. She spoke
of how the Roosevelts
stayed together despite
Franklin's affair with a
young woman early in
their marriage.

These personal aspects
of the former president and
his disabilities caused by
polio were largely ignored
by the press during
Roosevelt's time in office,
Goodwin said. She then
contrasted this against how
the press handles the presi-
dent today.

Goodwin referred to
the constant coverage of
George Bush sick in Ja-
pan, Gerald Ford falling
down airplane steps, and
President Bill Clinton's al-
leged extra-marital affair.
She said that there was a
dignity to the office of the
president that since been
lost.

At the end of her
speech, Goodwin an-
swered questions from the
audience ranging from her
opinions on the political
and social consequences
of the bombing in Okla-
homa to her love of base-
ball, well displayed on the
recent PBS documentary
"The History of Base-
ball," and how she felt
about the recent player's
strike.

New Director of Annual Giving

Wilkes University Vice
President for Development
Thomas B. Hadzor has ap-
pointed Claire S. Fox as Di-
rector of Annual Giving.

Fox has several responsi-
bilities as director of annual
giving. While dealing with
the solicitation of parents,
companies and friends of the
University, Fox will be man-

aging the national alumni
phonathon and working with
the expansion of the class agent
system.

"Claire's extensive back-
ground in planning, implement-
ing and managing development
programs will play a key role in
reaching this year's annual fund
goal of \$1 million, and the goals
in the years to come," said

Hadzor.

Prior to coming to Wilkes,
Fox served as director of devel-
opment at the Willie Ross
School for the Deaf, in
Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

She also held the position
of development officer for
American International College
in Springfield, Massachusetts,
legislative specialist for the

American Association of Re-
tired Persons (AARP), and
assistant to the director of the
Washington Doll House and
Toy Museum in Washington,
D.C.

Fox is a 1984 graduate of
Vassar College in
Poughkeepsie, New York
where she received a bach-
elor of arts degree in history.



Claire S. Fox
Director of Annual



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Editorial

The Oklahoma City terrorist bombing is a tragedy that has affected millions of Americans throughout the country. Already they have uncovered around 100 bodies from the wreckage of the federal building and over 100 are still missing.

The hope of the surviving families and loved ones is dwindling. Local churches are full of anxious and concerned citizens waiting to hear some word on loved ones.

Fear has been instilled into federal buildings and the nations sense of security has been shattered.

Federal buildings throughout the nation have been beefing up their security preparing for another attack. Who knows where it will strike next. Even our own Stark Learning Center was the subject of a bomb threat this past Friday in the morning.

Flags throughout the country have been lowered out of respect for those that died and those who have suffered from this tragedy.


On the other hand, I am amazed and appauled at the number of flags I have seen flying at full mast since the bombing occurred. Have these people no respect? No feelings at all? I went home over the weekend and I really noticed it there in NJ especially. I wanted to just walk into the building that had their flag at full mast and ask them if they had any respect, consideration or compassion for those suffering in Oklahoma?

Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating had tears in his eyes when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms presented him with a tattered American flag they found in the rubble.

Along with the bombing, there has also been other tragedies in Oklahoma City. A concerned woman instinctively rushed to the scene in order to show her support, but little did she know, she was rushing to her own death. The 37-year-old nurse was in the process of trying to help when a concrete slab fell from the building and struck her on the head. She died five days later leaving behind a newly wed widower and four children.

The question on every American's mind is: what is going to happen to the men that are responsible for this tragic event? Will they receive the same punishment? Will they receive the death penalty? Or will they go to jail, get "rehabilitated" and released 10 years from now to start all over again?

Should they go free or should they be executed? Think about it.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am an inmate at the Correctional Institutional Complex and I'm writing this letter in hopes that you might find it possible to publish my letter in your paper.

I've been incarcerated for nearly twelve years and the loneliness I've experienced from the fact of not hearing from family, friends, or loved ones isn't a feeling I wish for anyone to experience.

Since I arrived in this situation, it's been most possible for me to count the number of letters I have received on both hands, and visits have been of no existence for me. I know if you ever felt an ounce of loneliness in your heart, the reason behind my plea will be very easy for you to understand.

I'm a male, white, 43 years of age and single. I'd be very happy to hear from anyone who might desire the opportunity to correspond and I promise to answer any and all letters.

I'd like to offer you payment for the publishing of my letter, but my only income is \$13 a month that I earn from my job assignment, and that is mainly spent on the cost of my personal hygiene needs, etc. This is another situation I have no choice but to accept. I'm sorry and I hope you can understand.

Thank you for listening and I appreciate your time and consideration.

Respectfully yours,
Frank S. Gill #3707
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PO Box 601
Pendleton, Indiana 46064

IT'S TIME FOR THE

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

MAY 6 & 7

KIRBY PARK

We're looking for groups to sponsor games, sell t-shirts or other promotional items, display or conduct Community Service projects.

This is a great way to reach thousands of people in the Wilkes Community AND a great way for your organization to raise funds for conferences, programs, trips, and other items.

As an added BONUS, Student Government will pay for your expenses (for games, prizes, etc.) SG will give \$25 if you participate for one day, and \$60 if you participate both days.

To get involved in CHERRY BLOSSOM 1996, call the Student Activities Office at extension 4108.
Deadline for Registration is TUESDAY, MAY 2

Last week, as we all know by now, a federal building in the heart of Oklahoma City was destroyed by a

terrorist bomb. And, if the reports are correct, the bombers are far-right American extremists terrified of the federal government, terrified that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) is coming for their guns. They are angry over taxes, Waco, and Randy Weaver. They allegedly killed, as it now appears, over 200 citizens. Men, women and children were crushed under nine floors of twisted steel and rubble. They did all this to lash out at the government and everything it represents.

My heart goes out to the victims and their families.

I just wonder who will play them in the movie.

Think about it. This is a rather magnificent story full of terror, drama, heartache, healing, loss, hope, and patriotism. I can just see hundreds of producers at this very moment formulating script ideas and hundreds of actors and actresses picturing themselves in one of those roles.

But what is even sadder is that at this

Organized Anarchy

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very moment there are hundreds of politicians, pundits, and strategists trying to get in on this story.

See, in America, two

hundred lives isn't a tragedy. It's an opportunity to get attention, an opportunity to win votes.

And I guarantee that over the next few weeks everyone possible will try to get into the act. They'll pass new laws to give the FBI powers J. Edgar Hoover never dreamed of. They'll pass laws to deport legal aliens on mere suspicion and curb constitutional rights. Then they'll blame somebody who they reason is responsible. But who or what will it be? How about Bill Clinton, Janet Reno, liberals, the 1960's, Jimmy Carter, the Communists, or any other convenient targets?

But they will never learn the real lesson of Oklahoma City; the angry and hateful rhetoric has to stop. We cannot shrug this act of terror off as the work of a few madmen. We need to recognize this act as part of a larger problem. Our political discussion in this country cannot revolve around fear and anger. We have already allowed this decade to be the Decade of the Angry. We cannot let it go on.

Because, if we do nothing, Oklahoma City might be a sign of things to come.

Commuter Corner

With Kalen Churcher

Earth Day does not have to be just one day a year.

There are many things that we can do to help our environment every day. There are always cleanup projects taking place. Some involve collecting garbage off roadsides. Others involve helping clean out a section of the Susquehanna River. If you don't want to join a group that does this on a regular basis, you can simply get together with family or friends and clean up the area around your house.

A second thing that you can do is not litter. It was amazing to see how much litter was left at Kirby Park after the Earth Day festivities. How much extra effort does it take to put something in a garbage can rather than to toss it on the ground?

Recycling is another easy way that

you can do to help the environment. In some areas, it's mandatory to recycle aluminum, paper and glass. Wilkes has separate receptacles for soda cans in some buildings.

If you're the type of person who is always broke, you can offer to collect cans from a couple of your neighbors and make a few bucks at the recycling center.

If we all start conserving and recycling now, by the time we leave Wilkes, it will seem like second-nature to us. After all, getting up in the morning and going to school or work is a chore, but it's something we must all do. And realistically speaking, if we don't do something to cut wastes, there may be no beach to go to for Spring Break, or a clean ocean to swim in. Furthermore, we may find that our dream homes will be located next to landfills and our yards will be unsafe for our children.

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

"There's battle lines bein' drawn; and nobody's right if everybody's wrong." — Buffalo Springfield; "For What It's Worth"

With two weeks remaining in *Beacon*-land, there is a great deal to do. It's time to reflect on the past year, to say our farewells, and to look ahead to a future which will hopefully be as bright or brighter than the past. But all of these Chatter topics have been replaced by inexplicable actions. The lyric which graces the top of the column concerns the bombing in Oklahoma City, and the now-popular militia groups which dot our nation like sores on a leper.

The chronology of events this past week only leave us with a vast array of emotions, from grief for those who have died to anger for those who would knowingly and willingly commit such an atrocity. If you feel as if you have been bombarded with too much coverage already, then feel free to look elsewhere. This columnist has to vent, and could think of no better forum.

What were your initial reactions to this incident? If you were like most Americans, you expected a Middle Easterner to be arrested for the bombing. And how did you feel when you found out it was a great American? Did you comfort yourself by labeling these men as right-wing extremists? Or were you shaken that someone could have such a gripe against the government of the United States that he or she could blow up innocent children?

Unfortunately, as of this writing, most of what we as the public know about the bombing is pure speculation. We have already indicted an organization which we know so little about. And although most of the members are probably aggravated with the government, I would venture that they would not support mass murder. Beware of generalizations, my friends; all they breed is more of this violence.

Speaking of violence, the cycle continues. At Waco, innocent people were killed. Two years later, more people die, presumably as a response to the Branch Davidian killings. This is (to me) less right-wing vs. left-wing than it is total lack of respect for the sanctity of human life. Have a beef against the government? Then blow up a building! Do you hate Caucasians? Then go kill an innocent Caucasian! Same goes for all prejudice, correct? The polarization from which this nation currently suffers is much like leprosy, in that we seek to eliminate all of the parts which make us a whole. The cycle must be ended by education rather than stereotype, and by peaceful and productive discourse rather than random, disgusting, horrible violence. Call me an idealistic college student, but let me just say this: If you didn't shed any tears for the people of Oklahoma City who lost friends and relatives, parents and children because of this, then you (like most of us) have become immune to this violence. We can't afford to label these groups and brush them aside; we can't afford to promote violence to the next generation. Simply put, we can no longer afford not to care. "It's time we stop, children; what's that sound? Everybody look what's going down." Before it's all too late.

That's all for now. We'll say our farewells next week.

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Friday	29. Saturday	30 Sunday	1 Monday	2 Tuesday	3 Wednesday	4 Thursday
<p>• PULP FICTION will have a double showing at 7 pm & 10 pm in the CPA</p>	<p>• Block Party at Ralston Field in Kirby Park from 11 am to 6 pm</p>	<p>• Celebrity Auction at 4 pm in the Marts Center. Items can be previewed from 2 to 4 pm. Proceeds will benefit the Wilkes AIDS Awareness Committee and AIDS Awareness Week Activities. \$2 for adults \$1 for students.</p> <p>• Judd Winick will speak about learning to live with diversity at 7 pm in the Darte Center.</p> <p>• Sordoni Art Gallery presents Senior Exhibits thru May 14</p>	<p>• Circle K Mtg at 5:15 in the SUB</p>	<p>• Bio Society Mtg. at 11 in SLC 379</p> <p>• SG Presidential Forum at 11:15 am in SLC101</p> <p>• Acnt. & Bus. Club Mtg. at 11 am in Rumours</p> <p>• Yearbook Mtg. at 12 noon in Hollenback Hall, 2nd Floor</p> <p>• CC Mtg. at 11:45 in SLC 204</p> <p>• Radio Club Mtg. at 11 am in the DDD</p> <p>• Wilkes Wind Ensembe will perform at 8 pm in the Darte Center</p>	<p>• Talk it Out at 5:30 in Basement of the SUB</p> <p>• SG Mtg. at 6:30 pm</p>	<p>• SG President Elections</p> <p>• IRHC Mtg. at 11:15 am in SLC 1</p> <p>• Programming Board Mtg. at 11:30 am in SLC</p> <p>• Student AIDS Awareness Mtg. at Noon in SLC 359</p> <p>• The Secret Annex at 8 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center</p>

Have you ever wished you could throw a pie in a professors face?

Well, now you can!

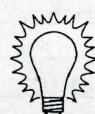
Lambda Pi Eta is sponsoring a Pie Throw at the Block Party on Saturday from 12 to 4 pm.

Featuring:
 Dr. Merryman
 Chief Cookus
 Dr. Klemow
 Dr. Zehner
 Stephanie Geyer
 & More!

* BLOODMOBILE *

The final blood drive for the 1994-95 school year will be held on Tuesday, May 2 in Rumours, from 10 am to 4 pm. Health Services would appreciate the participation and cooperation of the students, staff, and faculty to make this final drive a success. Many prizes will be awarded. Treat of the day: Ice cream.

FLASHBACK MYSTERY YEAR:



EDITOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE for 1995/96 MANUSCRIPT

**Editor
 Assistant Editors
 & Art Editor**

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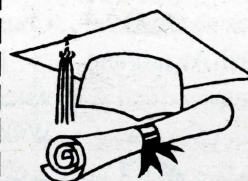
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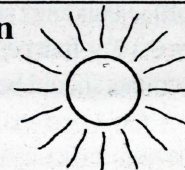
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Features

Wilkes students receive honors

Stories By COLLEEN HERRON
Beacon Staff Writer

Senior Leila Hadj-Chikh recieved the National Science Graduate Fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

The fellowship will provide Hadj-Chikh with a stipend enabling her to go to the school of her choice and provide her with \$14,000 for living expenses over a three-year period.

Hadj-Chikh, of Pittsburgh, is majoring in biology with a minor in English. Following graduation, she will pursue a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University.



Leila Hadj-Chikh
the Promising Research Award while attending Wilkes.

"I have recieved a lot of research experience at Wilkes," Hadj-Chikh said. "I'm glad that I decided to come here. I thought of Cornell when I was in high school, but I think that by coming to Wilkes, I have recieved a lot of individual attention that I really wouldn't have recieved at any other university."

Hadj-Chikh was awarded the Rosenthal Memorial Award and

Senior Paul Krawitz received the Outstanding Adult Learner of the Year Award for 1995 at a dinner sponsored by the Luzerne County Adult Education Council.

Krawitz has the highest grade point average of graduating seniors at Wilkes. He will receive a bachelor degree in history. Krawitz will attend Lehigh University to further study the history of science and technology.

During his career at Wilkes, he was an active member in both Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society and the History Club. He also initiated the club's newsletter.

"Wilkes was a good choice," said Krawitz. "You could put anyone on an island and they can learn, but Wilkes made the experience a pleasant one."

Krawitz is employed by Eckly Miners Village Historical Site where he helps organize the Pennsylvania Political Almanac and conducts preliminary surveys for the Blue Coal Company.

Before coming to Wilkes, Krawitz attended South Hampton College in New York and Bucks County Community College.

He resides in Freeland with his wife, Mollie, a 1994 graduate of Wilkes University.



Paul Krawitz

The Surgeon General says ...

By JOY ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Health risks haven't deterred many from smoking. Neither have impediments such as no-smoking areas in restaurants, offices and classroom buildings.

Despite the Surgeon General's warnings about the negative effects of cigarette smoke, 28 percent of American men and 22 percent of women smoke. These figures have declined since 1955, however, when 56 percent of men and 28 percent of women smoked.

Smokers in the Wilkes community now have a separate section in Stak Lobby. In a poll taken by a Smoking Committee last year, over 80 percent of the Wilkes population thought that classroom and

office buildings should be smoke free. Fifty-four percent thought the campus should be smoke free.

On a personal level, smokers have a difficult time kicking the habit and it takes more than a smoke-free campus to make someone quit.

Sophomore Sue Kovaleski has been smoking for two years. She tried to quit and was unsuccessful after about two months. The stress of final exams and the lure of cigarette smoke from two friends with whom she was studying caused her to pick up the habit again.

On the other hand, freshman Steve Alexson and junior Mike Smith are non-smokers and proud of it. Neither has ever tried smoking and they definitely do not want to. Alexson said he values his health

too much. Smith replied, "I want my lungs."

Some non-smokers do become curious enough to try a cigarette, however. Freshman Linda Girlock is one example. She did not enjoy it because she said, "I can't breathe when I do."

Freshman Mike Shegalski is an on-again, off-again smoker. Pulling out a pack of Marlboros from his pocket and lighting one, he said he considers himself a non-smoker. Shegalski smoked his first cigarette three years ago, and continues to have a cigarette every once in a while, usually when he gets nervous.

"I don't really like to smoke," Shegalski said. "It's an expensive habit."

Freshman Eric Werner has

enjoyed smoking for three years. He quit only once for about two days, but says he'll never quit again.

"It helps me relax when I'm stressed out," Werner said.

There are role models for smokers who wish to quit permanently, however. Freshman transfer Matthew Traugh had been smoking for three years. He then quit when his first child was born five years ago and has not touched a cigarette since. He said the main reasons he quit were because of his children, his health, and the ever-increasing cost of cigarettes.

"I liked the way my clothes smelled," Traugh added with a smile.

Movie Review With Lucia Piccolino

Bruce Willis dodges bullets once again in another heart-pounding, action-packed "Die Hard" sequel: *Die Hard: With a Vengeance*.

In a scene where New York City looks more like Bosnia-Herzegovina, Willis battles villain Jeremy Irons in a fight you could title "survival of the fittest" where "only the strongest survive." This fight climaxes the movie in a very exciting thriller. But you'll have to wait until next month to see it.



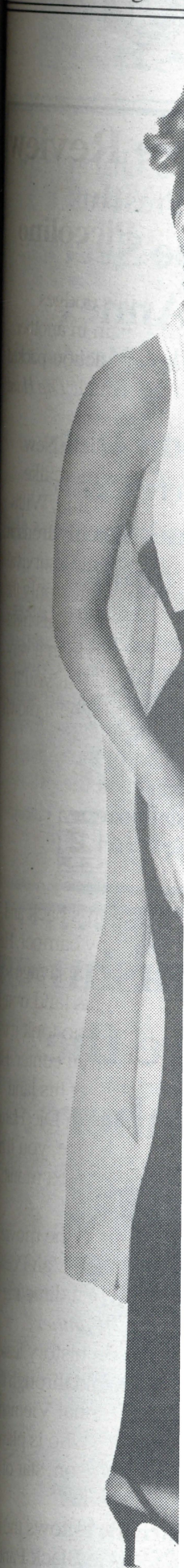
Mel Gibson's back and he's not a happy camper. He plays the role of a savage scout out to reclaim his land from a group of men who took it to build an industrial center. He is determined to get his land back. But as with *Die Hard: With a Vengeance*, you'll have to wait to see it next month.

And now to the movie of the week. Mario Van Peebles falls into his first directing debut with "*Panther*," a highly intense history lesson. This film is told through the eyes of a fictional Vietnam veteran judge who is played by Kadeem Harrison, star of "*A Different World*."

Kadeem follows the rise and fall of the Black Panther Party movement from inception to its ultimate fall.

The movie was great. I enjoyed it and I am sure that all you history majors will too. See you at the movies!

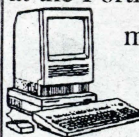
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The Paint A Smile Program includes storytime, choice of hand or face painting, a special gift, and a picture to enjoy. They also offer other options depending on the organization. The child's picture will be entered into the Paint A Smile scrapbook. They also offer one on one hospital room visits as well as group visits.

Paint A Smile will be holding a carnival on Wednesday, April 30 in the Marts Center Gym to raise money for their programs. The Office of Volunteer Services would like the support of all clubs and organizations on campus. We are looking for groups to set up booths or hold a fundraiser that day. If your group is interested in helping out, please come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at 5:00 pm in the basement of the SUB.

If you have any questions, please contact Amy Mazur at 831-5904 or Celeste Clemmons, founder of Paint A Smile at 823-1016. Thank you in advance for your support!

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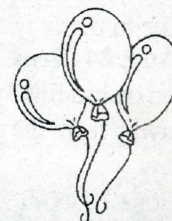


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Dance The Night Away With Circle K

By **MICHAEL BEACHEM**
Beacon Staff Writer



It's time to test your dancing stamina.

Wilkes University Circle K is holding a 12-hour dance marathon at 9pm on Friday, May 5, 1995 in Rumours. All proceeds from the event go to area elementary schools in an effort to fight illiteracy.

Prizes will be awarded every hour, so this event is sure to be one that you don't want to miss.

Nearly 25 people danced the entire 12 hours in last year's marathon. Circle K raised about \$1000.

"Due to the success of last year's turnout, we are expecting an equal amount, if not a larger crowd," said Amy Peper, Wilkes University Circle K secretary. She reminds those who plan on attending to dress cool and wear comfortable shoes because it will get hot after 12 hours of partying.

There is a \$5 admission fee which can be paid in advance or at the door. To help make this event even more successful, the Circle K is welcoming pledges at a minimum of \$15 which will not be due until May 20. "We're hoping it'll become a yearly tradition and we can continue to support young children and schools in our community," said Carrie Bohonick, Wilkes University Circle K President.

For more information contact Amy Peper at 823-6499 or e-mail Amy at apeper@wilkes1.wilkes.edu

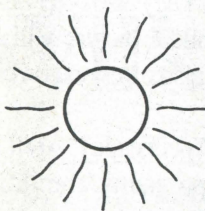
Chickory House

Charismatic singer/songwriter Susan Werner will perform on Friday, April 28 at 8 pm. at the Chickory House, located in the Community Room of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, South Franklin Street, across from Boscov's.

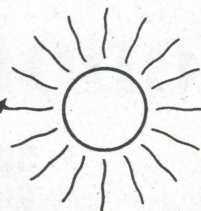
Doors will open for Susan Werner's appearance at 7:30 pm.

Admission to the concert is \$7. There are no advance sales or reserved seats. Table and other seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Desserts and beverages will be available for purchase. For more information, phone 825-8772.

Word on Campus



Sunflowers Stars



Taurus—(April 21 - May 21)—Something that you have had your eyes on is closer than you think. Don't rush into anything this week. A little patience could prove to be rewarding.

Gemini—(May 22 - June 23)—Romance may have taken a turn for the worse but don't get too down about it. Some time apart should clear your head. Take time for yourself.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)—Put the past behind you and focus on tomorrow. Bury yourself in your books and finals should be a breeze. Slow down.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23)—Make it a point to get in touch with an old friend. Someone you know has had a change of love and would like to really get to know you.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—The roller coaster of emotions you have been on has finally changed tracks and you are finally able to walk away from the past. Try not to look back, focus more on tomorrow.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 24)—Let someone take care of you for a change. Relax this weekend and try to understand that it's ok to put you first.

Scorpio—(Oct. 25 - Nov. 22)—Don't let people take advantage of you. The world can be a much happier place when you smile and keep your priorities in line.

Sagittarius—(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)—Lines of communication need to remain open in order to move ahead. Keep your eyes open., romance is about to blossom.

Capricorn—(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)—Running from the past may screw up the future, try not to let it. Meeting someone half-way could make a world of difference. A smile has always been there, take a second look.

Aquarius—(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)—A recent decision has changed your way of thinking. Keep focused on a positive outcome and you may be surprised.

Pisces—(Feb. 20 - March 20)—Get away from daily hassles and give your self a chance to relax. Show someone your more domestic side this week try making dinner or maybe even cookies.

Aries—(March 21 - April 20)—A mistake has been forgiven so let it go. Dwelling on a past problem will only make it worse. Get up, get out and start over.

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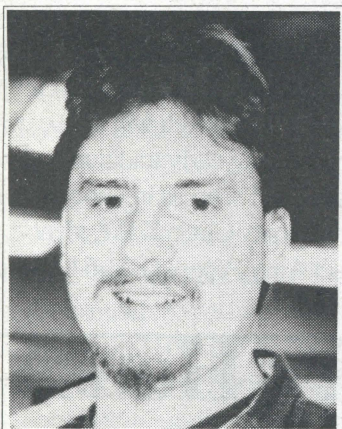
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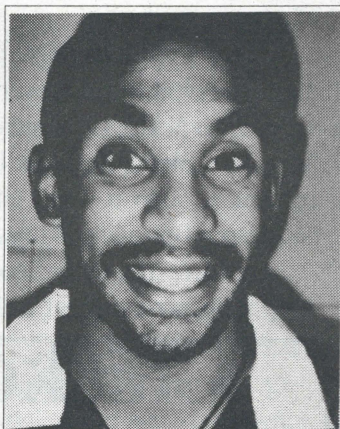
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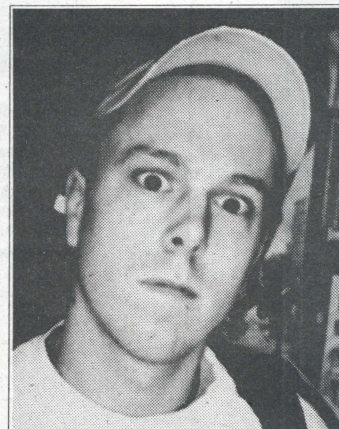
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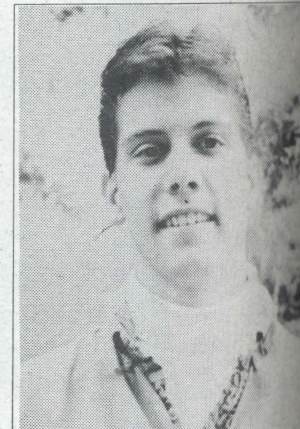
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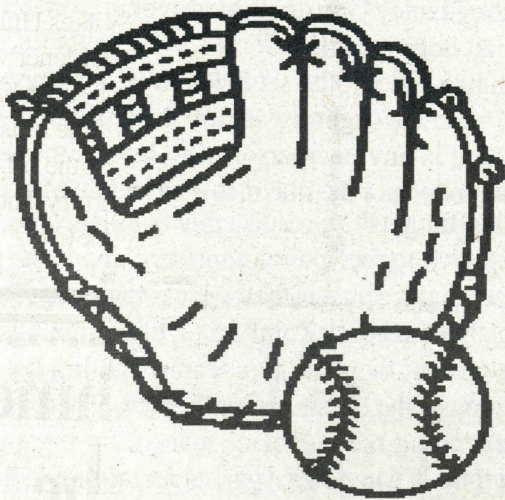
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Sports

Lady Colonels make the playoffs

The Lady Colonels earned a MAC play-off spot for the second year in a row with wins over Scranton and Delaware Valley. The soft-ball team is 12-6 overall and 7-1 in the MAC.

In the doubleheader against Scranton, Wilkes lost the first, 6-5, in eight innings,



and a RBI. In the second game Cookus was 4-5 with a double, triple, and 3 RBI's. Kathy Moran was 3-4 with 4 RBI's and Kristen Cookus was 4-5 with four runs scored. Tricia Kirk was the winning pitcher.

The Lady Colonels lost the first game to LeMoyne College of New York. This occurred after the MAC member LeMoyne College dropped softball from their program. Losses in the first game, 6-2, and the second, 14-5. In the first game LeMoyne knocked in the

only runs with a RBI single which scored Carrie Wilkes and Shannon O' Neill. Kristen Strack and Christy Palilonis each went 2-3. In the second game Hastings had a two run homer and Kristen Cookus and Kristen Strack went 2-3.

Wilkes swept Delaware Valley in a doubleheader 9-1 and 9-8. Tricia Kirk was the

winning pitcher in both games. Steph Hastings, Kellie Cookus, and Kathy Moran and Gretchen Shigafr each had a RBI,

with Amy Rosengrant adding two. In the second game Amy Webb, Christy Palilonis and Shannon O'Neill each went 3-4. With O'Neill hitting an inside-the-park home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to win the game.

Leading hitters for the Lady Colonels include Kellie Cookus with a .475 average followed by Kristen Strack with .438, Kathy Moran with .435, and Christy Palilonis with .436.

Two seniors honored in football game

Last Friday two Wilkes University students participated in the inaugural National-All Star Football Team. Both Bob Delbo, linebacker, and Ben McKeown, cornerback, played in a Blue vs. Red format. Delbo and McKeown both played for the Blue Team. Three players from Kings also participated but were selected to play for the Red Team. To keep the rivalry between Kings and Wilkes alive, Blue vs. Red would meet one last time for these graduating seniors.

This annual game is held so that scouts from various football leagues can look for possible recruits. Some of these leagues include: the Canadian Football League, National Football League, World Football League, Arena Football League and Team USA.

Tennis drops three

The Men's tennis team dropped their last three matches against Lycoming, 8-1; Drew, 5-0; and Susquehanna, 9-0.

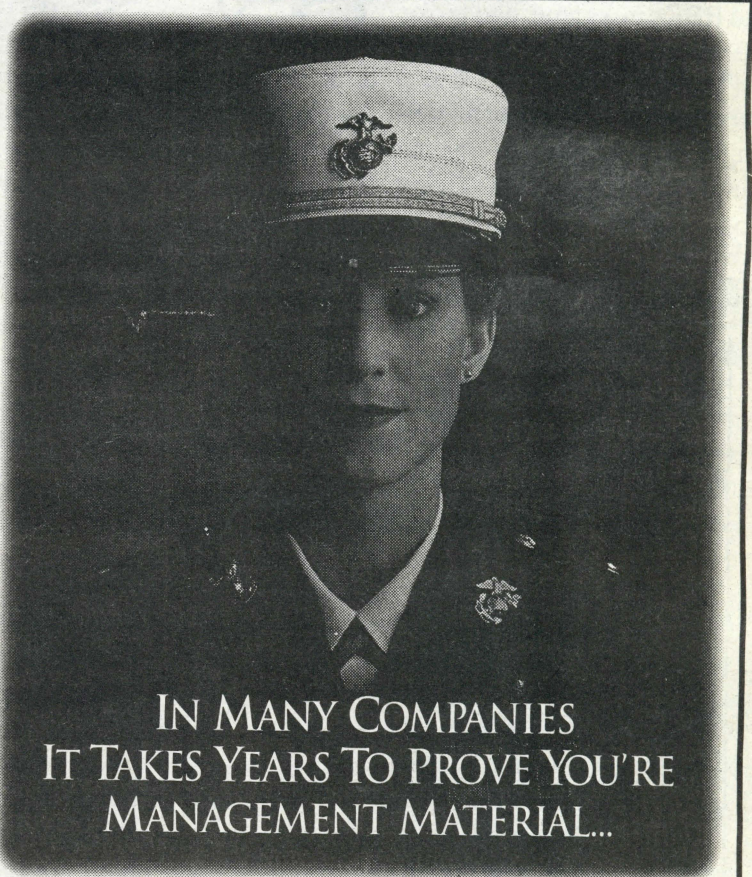
Against Lycoming, Barry Carey was the only winner, 6-4, 6-1. Carey leads the team with a 4-5 record in singles play.

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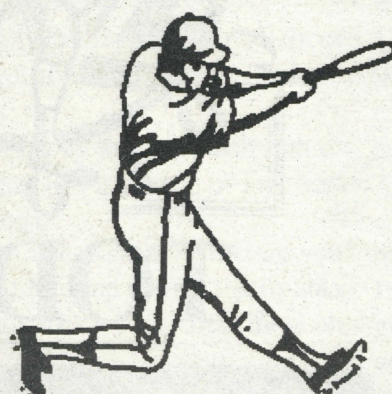
Colonels look for playoffs

Wilkes-Barre— The tough game going more than nine innings. He walked only three out of its last four, but are still in contention for the MAC playoffs. The Colonels beat Moravian 18-14, but lost to Elizabethtown 3-2 in 10 innings, and a doubleheader to Drew 5-4, and 12-0. The Colonels stand at 13-14 overall and 6-4 in the MAC.

In the win over Moravian, Jim Domzalski was the big hitter with three homers and eight RBI's. Domzalski tied the record for home runs and RBI's in a game, and broke the record for total bases with 14. Chris Tobias also had a three-run homer and had an RBI single. Travis Soprano was the winning pitcher with Grant Yoder picking up the save.

In the loss to Elizabethtown, Yoder pitched a

fly in the bottom of the 10th. The Colonels lost it on a sacrifice



Soprano. Kevin Gryboski had a double in the ninth and moved to third on a base hit by Joe Balay and then scored on a wild pitch tying the game at 2-2. The Colonels lost it on a sacrifice

At Drew the Colonels led in the first game 4-3 until the bottom of the seventh inning when the Rangers rallied for two runs. Bill Noone took the loss striking out five and walking none. Some of the leading hitters for Wilkes include Brian Kaschak, Jim Domzalski, Curtis Kroesen.

Brian Kaschak currently leads the Colonels in hitting with a .309 batting average followed by George Pawlush with .300.

Bill Noone leads the pitching staff with 48.2 innings pitched, 55 strikeouts, 12 walks and an ERA of 2.77. Kevin Gryboski 46.1 innings pitched has 48 strikeouts and only 17 walks. Mark Youngblood, has the best record at 4-1 and in 39 innings has had 42 strikeouts, walked only seven and has an ERA of 1.85.

Game On

with Eric Nelson

Just a few games left and a few more players have hit the injured reserve list. With the playoffs in the near future, the players are beginning to play a bit harder. The loss of players like Jeremy Roenick, Andy Moog, and Mike Madano from the Western Conference there should be some excitement in the playoffs.

The Detroit Red Wings have proven that their solid play can hold up to the pressure of the upcoming teams within the conference. Although Sergei Fedorov has not played up to his ability, no one has really noticed. Rookie Martin Lapointe, Keith Primeau and Steve Yzerman have made a well balanced team. This just shows what a cup drought can do to a desperate team. It looks as if the Stanley Cup drought is over in Detroit. At least Scotty Bowman hopes that it is.

One major upset to be seen would be the upcoming St. Louis Blues who are fighting under the coaching of Mike Keenan. If there is any one person who knows the difference between season play and the playoffs it would be Mike Keenan. By building the Rangers to a respectable team, the already well-stacked Blues have to feel pretty confident about the playoffs. Besides the fact that Keenan is their coach, they have Brett Hull, Brendan Shanahan and Rick Zombo to even out their game play.

At the present there are five teams fighting for the eighth and final position in the Western Conference. There is a total of two points separating the last place team from the eighth place team. With a total of four to five games remaining in the season and Edmonton is currently leading the race for eighth place but some hungry teams like San Jose, Winnipeg and Los Angeles on the doorstep are looking to take a bite at that final spot. This conference will probably come down to a decision through who has the best series record.

On to the Eastern Conference and the battle of last place. Although the traffic is not as congested as it is in the Western Conference the final position is still within reach of a few teams. The favorite for this spot would be the New York Rangers because of the previous playoff experience that they have had from last year. However, teams like Montreal and Hartford are threatening for that position as well. Montreal is in a rather tight position because this would be the first time that this team would miss the playoffs in over 15 years. On the other side Sean Burke is playing a strong game for the Hartford Whalers. Allowing less than three goals per game there is a possibility that Hartford squeezes into the final spot.

Philadelphia has claimed the Atlantic Division title for the first time in almost 10 years and continues to play a hard game. Despite the fact that they have some of the biggest players in the NHL, they also possess a great deal of talent. Rod Brind'Amour is beginning to play his game and is adding depth to the second line. No longer under the chopping block, he is able to play without all of the stress.

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