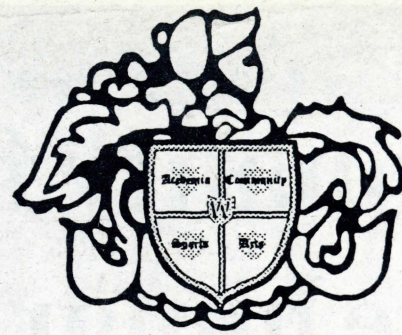


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Capin Hall—*home sweet home*

By KALEN CHURCHER
Staff Writer

The construction is almost finished. Not the construction of the new classroom building behind Stark, but the renovation of Capin Hall.

Communications and history students returned this past fall to realize that their departments had been moved to Sturdevant Hall.

While this move may sound easy to some, it proved to be quite an inconvenience to professors and students alike.

Trailers housed much of professors' materials that would normally be used in fall semester classes. Only the most important and urgent material was moved into Sturdevant so that the return to Capin would be less of a hassle.



Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Moving along to get Capin Hall ready for the spring semester.

Also, because Sturdevant has less rooms than Capin, many professors had to share offices. Although most profes-

sors were more than willing to leave their offices if a student had a to discuss a matter of private concern with his advi-

sor, inconveniences still arose. All of these problems should shortly be solved.

The renovation of Capin

Hall is basically complete and professors are supposedly able to begin moving in sometime this week. Although the outside of Capin has not been altered, the interior has been modernized, yet the historical qualities of the building remain intact.

The Communications Department now has classrooms in Capin and, beginning next semester, they will be in full use. The building has also been electrically re-wired so that the computers could be used more safely inside Capin.

All of these modifications should prove to make life a little easier for the Communications and History Departments.

Even though both departments were temporarily inconvenienced, the wait is almost over and they will soon return to their newly renovated home.

Run for the hungry

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Hunger and Homelessness week at Wilkes University began with the run for the hungry on Sunday, November 13.

Beginning at 2 pm, several students assembled in front of the Center for Performing Arts, with their running shoes on, to participate in the three-mile run to benefit local soup kitchens.

Donated from Boscov's

were two \$25 gift certificates, which were given to the male and female that finished first. The winners were Sheila Bubba for the females and Phil Marko for the males.

"Although there were not as many applicants as expected, it was still nice to see a few of the students showing their support," said Amy Mazur, Community Service Coordinator. "A good amount of money was raised for the soup kitchens and that is all that really matters."



Students help to raise money for the hungry.

Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Equality for those who are hungry & homeless

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

On Tuesday, November 15, faculty, staff and students joined together in Rumours to participate in the Hunger and Homelessness panel discussion.

Participants included: Bruce Davidson, advocate for the Homeless, Joseph Cosgrove, Esq., attorney in Luzerne County, Vince Kabacinski, director of VISION shelter, Anne Marie McCawley, director of St. Vincent DePaul Kitchen and Dr. Ashim Bashu, professor of Political Science and Public Administration at Wilkes University.

Joining in to head the discussion was Thomas McCaffrey, professor of Health Administration.

He acted as the Master of Ceremonies and helped to administer the presentations given by the panelists.

The main function of the discussion was to "bring consciousness and awareness to the community regarding the hun-

gry and the homeless," said Dr. Christopher Breiseth, president of Wilkes University in his opening remarks.

No other speaker could bring a better understanding of what it is like to be homeless, than Davidson.

As a recovering alcoholic and former homeless person, Davidson said, "At 39, I am just beginning to live my life."

Although Davidson would like to blame his homelessness on the Republicans or the Nixon Administration, he said, "I owe it all to low self-esteem, a dysfunctional family and the sense of false pride."

Davidson claims he was lucky that he ended up in Scranton, since they provide numerous opportunities to aid the homeless.

Due to his willingness to help himself, Davidson entered the 12-step program and is in the process of rebuilding his life.

Most of the panelists mirrored Davidson's thoughts and words and explained how important it is for the community to recognize the homeless as

equals.

Cosgrove explained how the homeless are just like everyone else but "they were unfortunate enough to get caught up in the vicious cycle."

McCawley agreed that "hunger has no limit—all kinds of people come."

From this general statement, the discussion turned to the floor.

Kabacinski asked the students, "What would you do if you found out two minutes ago your family was killed in a fire and in an instant you lost everything? Nothing is left. You have no one to go to and no money to live on. NOTHING! What would you do?"

"The first thing I would do is look in the paper and get myself a job," said Chad Edwards, a student at Wilkes. "There are hundreds of want ads."

Immediately the panelists became disturbed.

Kabacinski explained how hard it was for a homeless person to get a job since they had nowhere to start.

"We can not just expect the homeless to live normal when they have been out on the streets for so long," said Kabacinski. They have been deprived of simple things that we take for granted for so long—like taking a shower, warm shoes in the winter... We need some type of transaction program so they can learn how to get their lives back in order."

Davidson agreed with the other panelists that it is hard to start over, explaining that it takes a great deal of cooperation and willingness to help yourself.

"Just like I have a hard time identifying with your lifestyle, you would have a hard time identifying with mine," said Davidson. "Sooner or later, it all equals out."

Public recital announcement

The students from the music division of the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance will present a public recital for the University community on Tuesday, November 29 from 11 am until 12 noon in the First Presbyterian Church, South Franklin St. at Northampton.

The department has performances each Wednesday afternoon in Gies Hall, which has required attendance for all the music majors.

This program will be a

new feature which will be presented on the fifth Tuesdays of any month which has one.

The recital will feature music majors representing most of the applied music studios in the department.

The performance will include a brass quintet, two vocalists, a Baroque trio, a string quartet, a percussionist, and a pianist. The solo performers are all music majors.

The entire University community is invited.

Security Corner—

October 27

•A MAC card was stolen from an unlocked residence hall room. The card was used to withdraw \$300.00 in two separate withdrawals—one on campus and one at the Mellon Bank South Franklin St. The suspect was identified through pictures obtained by the victim of the theft. The suspect was another Wilkes resident student and was dealt with through University discipline channels.

November 9

•While making a routine check of Park-N-Lock South, a security officer was approached by a Wilkes student who claimed his 1986, 2 door Jeep had been entered sometime after 11 pm on Tuesday, November 8. The vehicle had been parked and locked on the 2nd level and when the student returned, he discovered the CB radio had been stolen. In the attempt, the equalizer

was damaged, but left dangling from the dashboard. The CB radio is valued at \$75 and the equalizer is \$30.

•At approximately 11 pm, a security officer observed one of the large glass doors, which lead to the S/W corner of SLC, smashed. The door was intact at 10:15 pm. It is unknown what broke the glass and no suspects were located.

November 12

•Upon returning from class at 9 pm, a Wilkes student found his driver's side headlight and parking light smashed on his 1988 Mercury.

November 13

•Two Wilkes students were walking past the half-way house on S. Franklin St. when bottles and cans were thrown at them. Immediately the students reported the incident to security. No injuries occurred.

SHARE your kindness

SHARE is a food co-op program, in which a person pays \$13 at the beginning of the month, and after giving two hours of service, receives \$30 worth of fresh meat and vegetables at the end of each month.

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Police Blotter—

November 10

•Unknown persons removed four hubcaps valued at \$160 from a 1972 Chevy truck.

November 11

•A man was shot in the hip at the Turkey Hill Lot at Blackman and S. Main St. After the shooting, the male suspect along with 5 other males fled the scene. Their car was later stopped by Pa State Police on the Northeast Extension of the Pa Turnpike at Allentown. Suspects were taken into custody and transported to W-B City Police Headquarters. The victim was transported to W-B General Hospital and was admitted for treatment of a gunshot wound. Any persons who witnessed the incident are asked to contact the W-B City Police Dept. 826-8111.

November 13

•At 141 Barney St., unknown person(s) stole the bed liner out of a 1994 Chevy truck. Damage was estimated at \$200.

•At 20 Public Sq., unknown person(s) cut the convertible top of a 1993 Mercedes and stole the car phone. The cost of the car phone was valued at \$2000 and damage estimated to \$8000.

November 14

•At 94 E. Main St., someone took a 20 in. black and yellow predator GT bicycle from the basement of the residence. Bicycle was valued at \$250.

•A victim parked her vehicle at W. North St. when she went to visit the Lady of Fatima Grotto. While away, someone took her purse containing a checkbook, MAC card, and various other credit cards and personal items.

•A victim was walking east on Parrish St. when a white male with dark hair in his mid-30's, about 5-10"/170 lbs, knocked her to the ground and attempted to take her purse. The assailant was unsuccessful and fled into wooded area.

•At the Ramada Hotel, 20 Public Sq., unknown person(s) removed an

undetermined amount of cash that was in the money bag located in the front desk safety deposit box.

•At 224 Hazle St., a victim awakened to find an unknown person standing in her bedroom. The suspect fled the scene and no description could be made.

November 15

•At 282 Parrish St., unknown person(s) shattered the left side door window of a 1985 Olds Calais. Damage estimated to \$300.

•A child went into a store located at Blackman and Brown Sts., when a white male with dirty blonde hair in his 30's, about 5-10"/170 lbs approached him and told him he liked children and would buy him some candy. The suspect followed the child outside and offered to buy more candy if he would go for a ride. The suspect tried to get the child to talk to a woman in the red van but the child immediately fled the area on foot and notified the police.

Editorial

I really don't understand this student body.

I received letters and calls from the students on campus that are active on campus, but nothing from those of you who aren't. I guess that fits the behavioral pattern of the group I was attempting to reach last week: non-responsive.

Still I must admit, I received more responses from our reading audience this week than I had all year.

What I found to be most unfortunate about the whole situation was the tone and symbolism that I had to use to get this response.

The responses were varied from individuals being personally offended to "oh well, not my problem" to "I am having the same problem, don't give up."

So here I am, right back where I started: frustrated, discouraged, disappointed and still understaffed.

There are some differences now though. You know how I feel about the situation. And I now know I am not alone.

Anyone wishing to comment on anything published in *The Beacon* can write a Letter to the Editor.

Due to space constraints, not all Letters to the Editor could be published in this weeks issue of *The Beacon*.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading last weeks editorial, I felt a need to voice my opinion as well.

Let me begin by saying I couldn't agree with you more regarding the severity of the apathy problem plaguing this campus. As president of the Student Government, I see the situation from several angles. First and foremost, I am extremely dissappointed every time Student Government, Programming Board, or any of the active clubs and organizations sponsor an event on campus, usually for free, and never more than three dollars, and the attendance is pathetic. You note how this is the students' news-

papers, I note that this is the students' campus, and more importantly, their money is used to organize and run these events. What do we have to do to attract students to campus activities--purchase a liquor license for Rumours? Is this campus so alcohol oriented that standing in a grungy basement drinking out of a keg is more inviting than anything we try to organize for the students. Where did I go wrong???

Secondly, I see some very involved, hard-working people on this campus. I commend your efforts and urge you not to get discouraged. It is your dedication that makes this school such a fine institution. Remem-

ber, that if nothing else, your enterprising personality is compensated by the personal satisfaction that you contributed to the Wilkes community.

Lastly, to those people out there who are not involved in campus activities for one reason or another, I ask you to reconsider. What's there to be afraid of?! If everyone would just do something, even if it's only attending an activity, you're reducing apathy. Wilkes University fosters becoming a more well-rounded individual, take the initiative, and make this campus the best it can possibly be.

Sincerely,
Andrew Mazzeo

The Beacon is looking for an Advertising Manager, Features Editor and Sports Editor for the spring semester. There are scholarships involved! If you are interested, please contact us at ext 2962.

The Beacon welcomes Letters to the Editor but requests that they be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. A letter may remain anonymous but must be signed and requested to be anonymous. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse to print letters based on content.

To the Editor:

After reading last week's editorial by LynnMarie Rosencrance, I felt somebody better write a letter to the editor. I wouldn't want LynnMarie to be pissed off at Wilkes students this week for not writing!

I would like to congratulate some Wilkes students on the great job they have done recently.

The Circle K Club once again, did a fine job with their annual haunted house.

The Evil Estate at Dennison Hall continues to get better each year. This was proven, especially this year, since they nearly doubled their profits.

Circle K'ers: you did a wonderful job in creating the perfect Halloween scare for students and the community. Looking forward to next year!

Secondly, I really enjoyed the play, "Once on This Island". The cast was super and I just couldn't get the music out of my head after leaving. All of

their hard work certainly paid off!

Let me just say I loved "the story"!

It is when students work hard like this to create a positive image of Wilkes University that makes me proud to be a Wilkes University student.

Sincerely,
Michael Beachem

P.S. Also, thanks to all the hard workers at *The Beacon* for producing our school newspaper.

To the Editor:

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora.

In his short life, he educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world. He taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work on MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" includes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro,

and for all Americans infected and affected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.

President Bill Clinton.



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One more week has passed and yet once again, Joe has no single cohesive column idea. So, following the spirit of the title of this column, here we go.

Issue 1 : Arlen Specter for President?

Pennsylvania has long been the third-world of American politics. It is one of the nation's largest states and has produced exactly one President. One public official blew himself away at a press conference. And the state has the country's worst state supreme court to boot.

It comes as no surprise that the nation's most hated senator in 1992 wants to move to Pennsylvania Avenue in 1996. Does he have a chance? Probably not.

Specter has long been outside the mainstream Republican fold and also has numerous factors against him. What Specter is betting on, in a rather intelligent decision, is to run against the religious right. He could just be the winner in the upcoming war for the soul of the Repub-

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lican party.

Issue 2 : I'll take, "Important issues we don't care about" for \$200, Alex.

Has anyone out there ever heard of

GATT? Too bad. This is what is really important. Perhaps I will write more on this next week. Stay tuned.

Issue 3 : (You knew I'd write about this.) Baseball.

So the owners have dropped the salary cap, but will the players accept their offer? Probably not. The owners have had a tendency to breakdown and by March, they probably will give the players anything that they want. Look for a settlement by about then.

Issue 4 : How not to run a sports league, part two.

After last year's NHL playoff's, when hockey-haters, like myself, even were in awe, the owners lock out the players. Very bright move. These folks make Marge Schott look intelligent.

Voices from the Past

I was fortunate to be at Wilkes (1957-61) during an exciting and challenging time. The Wilkes-Barre area was in an economic downturn because of the declining mining industry. Wilkes stepped forward to take a leading role in dealing with this and many other related issues by working with local civic and business leaders and community governments.

One area related to dollars and cents was that Wilkes was very generous with economic aid for students who otherwise would not have been able to attend college. For a great majority of us, including many Korean War veterans, this was, in fact, the only way we gained a college education.

We were fortunate for that aid, plus we were fortunate to be associated with professors and administrators who played the leading role in establishing Wilkes' early outstanding reputation and some of whom are today considered legends. These included: Eugene Farley, John Chwalek, George Ralston, Chuck Reif, "Mike" Michelini, Catherine Bone, Eugene Hammer, Art Hoover, Welton Farrar, Al Groh, Hugo Mailey, Cromwell Thomas, John Reese, Millie Gittins, Stanko and Nada Vujica, Francis Salley, Alfred Bastress, Sam Rosenberg, Stan Wasileski, Voris Hall, Sheldon Cohen, Tom Richards, Joseph Kanner and Bronis Kaslas.

While I have many, many fond memories and experiences, I would like to relate two.

The first was freshman hazing which took place during the beginning of the fall semester and lasted two or three weeks. As freshman, we had to wear a Wilkes tie, dink, button, and name tag. We had to cordially greet upperclassmen, refrain from smoking on campus and penalties

included wearing two different shoes and pajamas, lipstick on boys, pants rolled to the knees, always carrying an open umbrella and wearing potato sacks or bags for dresses.

The hazing program for freshmen ended with a tug-of-war with upperclassmen. This event was always won by the upperclassmen because they were on both ends of the rope.

The purpose of hazing was to invite us into the student body. We never had any problems and everyone enjoyed much laughter, fun and an overall good time.

The second fond memory and fun event occurred in 1960 when the Class of 1961 sponsored a donkey basketball tournament. Several teams competed including one composed of faculty and administrators, one from Theta Delta Rho sorority, and one from former students.

The donkeys wore special shoes designed not to damage the gym floor and they were trained to do some interesting things. A player had to be seated on the donkey to score. The faculty team included George Ralston in a top hat and Dr. Mike Michelini in a pilot's helmet.

As the games went on, it was evident that the ladies from Theta Delta Rho might win. The thing we knew was that the ladies had two new players that weren't very good. (George Ralston and Dr. "Mike" in dresses and hats.) Needless to say, the sorority team quickly collapsed and the tournament ended in a tie.

I don't know how much longer donkey basketball continued. We had events in 1960 and 1961 with the gym packed with spectators, all enjoying it tremendously.

Fred R. Demech '61

Mr. Demech is currently the director of TRW-Washington Systems Engineering Office, Weston, VA.

Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

The one thing with which you most dislike to begin your column is a correction. But if you can get your facts straight in the first place, you needn't waste your time on corrections.

Last week, the Chatter incorrectly reported that it was Tim Worley who was forced from football due to head trauma. With the flexibility of a Wilkes construction deadline, we now change our story. Merrill Hoge was the Chicago Bear who retired because of head injuries. Tim Worley was suspended for drug abuse.

I'm obviously suffering from a little of both. With that out of the way, here are a few issues to ponder as you stuff your turkey (if you know what I mean).

Issue 1

Last week's scathing Editorial. I never knew you could say @#?%! in the newspaper. Incidentally, I have no idea what that means; I just like the way it looks. New column title: Idle @#\$%! Chatter. Seriously, the reaction of this column mirrors the sentiment of most people on campus who have expressed their opinion to me, hoping I'll put their names in the paper (kidding!).

The message was correct, but the word choice was inadequate. With it being Parent's Weekend here on campus, many parents were offended at the choice of language. They weren't the only ones.

Issue 2

A reason to write my column this week: Walking out of the Bookstore with Monday's *New York Times*, one Chatter head remarks that she reads the column religiously. Thank you.

Issue 3

A reason to say @#\$%! more often in my column: one hour later, that same Monday, another Chatter reader remarks that she is going to read last week's column. After reading the first line, she lets loose on this massive yawn. Once again, thank you.

Issue 4

Speaking of the *New York Times*, did you catch last Thursday's crying towel edition? The *Times*, now just slightly to the right of *The Village Voice*, lamented the massive Republican gains in both the House and Senate. Never fear, the *Times* cooed, this probably won't last long anyway. Better change that motto from "All the News That's Fit to Print" to "Liberal Democrats and the Newspaper that Loves Them."

Issue 5

The death of Pedro Zamora of MTV's "Real World" fame. Anyone who has seen this often unwatchable show knows that these characters are selected by the higher ups at MTV.

It has been suggested by many better than this columnist that Zamora was chosen only because he had the AIDS virus and the MTV execs knew he would die. Zamora should be martyred, but not because MTV used him like a slab of beef. Pedro remained true to his principle of educating the viewers that anyone can contract HIV. His work will not soon be forgotten. As for the principles of the people at MTV, your guess is as good as mine.

Issue 6

So what are you stuffing your turkey with? I know, I know; you're going to tell me to @#\$%!

That's all for now. Have a good @#\$%! Thanksgiving, and we will chat again in a few weeks.

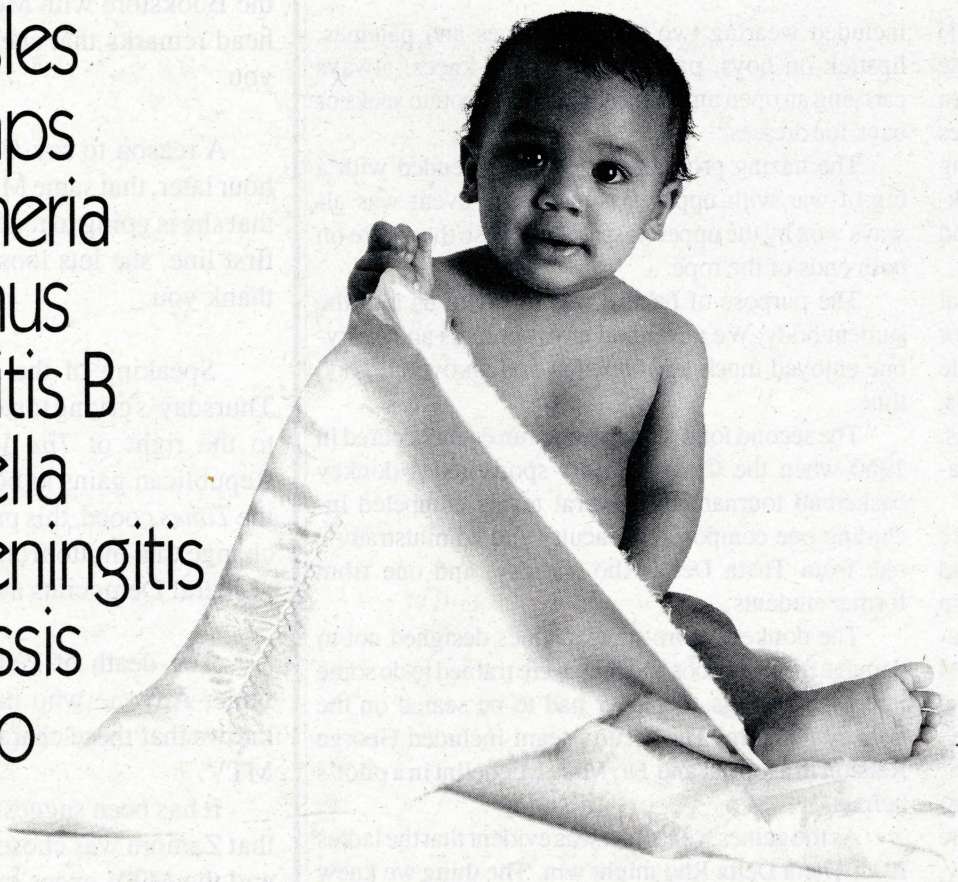
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Features



The Colonel and his mom pose.



"I took the Lion out!" said the Colonel, "but it was all in fun."



The colonel revealed equals John Dorsey.

All photos courtesy of John Dorsey

Family Day —brings out the real Colonels in all

BY ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD
Features Editor

Parents Day this year included a winning game, the Colonel taking off his mask, and lots of fun.

Everyone whose parents came up enjoyed themselves and some even partied at Keenan's at the Ramada on the Square for the aftergame

huddle.

The rivalry with King's, our neighboring school, gave lots of excitement as the game ended in our favor.

"It gave us a common rivalry. We put King's in their place," said Marisa Rae, a junior.

Some students took their parents tailgating.

"It was fun. My mom and I went tailgating," said Marci

Albert, a senior.

Her mom agreed it was fun and she hasn't missed one Family Day in Albert's school year at Wilkes.

"She showed me how to tailgate which she didn't do before," said Dorothy Albert.

Gary Scott's mom Sheryl Johnson said, "I'm going to miss coming to them when he graduates. It's warm here at Wilkes compared to big schools."

What wasn't planned for half time was the beheading of the Colonel that resulted when John Dorsey, the Colonel and ex-cheerleader tried to help with the microphone.

Dorsey is a senior and said that his position of Colonel started with the Homecoming bonfire and his first game was the Homecoming game.

"I was secretive at first game just in case I didn't like

it," said Dorsey" but my friends figured it out."

During this last regular season game against King's he said, "King's were hostile to me when I went over to the other side as I usually do. I heard the Boo's almost immediately."

Next semester, he doesn't know what will happen to the Colonel, but he likes it.

"When I put the head on it changes me," said Dorsey.

Oates gave audience a lifetime gift

By TARA TRIVELPEICE
Staff Writer

On Monday night, people from various walks of life came to the Dorothy Dickson Dart CPA to listen to a prominent American novelist/poet recite some of her poetry.

Dr. Bonnie Bedford gave an excellent overture of Joyce Carol Oates' works and accomplish-

ments. Oates a slender and delicate looking woman, dressed in a black pants suit, and wearing her trademark large glasses, then took the microphone.

She read some of her selected poetry, telling of images that brought happiness into her life and others that had just peaked her interests.

To simply sit in the same room

as this talented woman was quite exciting. Her freindly, easy-going personality made the experience even more memorable.

Oates showed her great sense of humor and appeared very comfortable here at Wilkes. "She is so down to earth," said Donna Brythsway, a Wilkes graduate student. Oates also understands and identifies with the experience of

being at college because she teaches at Princeton University.

She joked that Wilkes is the beginning of the end. This is due to the fact that she stumbled over the word compartmentalize. Oates explained her reasons for writing her poetry as a method to bring herself back from the harsh and intense experience of creating a novel.

One poem told of how the beauty of a wren's nest, although simple, can explain the complicated array of human lives.

Oates began reading in a soft reserved manner which soon changed to a jovial, spirited, and entertaining style of presentation. Listening to Oates and being able to spend an evening with her proved to be a gift of a lifetime.

Roth on Rock

With Steve Roth

Megadeth- Youthanasia

In 1982, guitarists Dave Mustaine and then Metallica bandmate James Hetfield developed a new and exciting guitar style driven by speed riffing, profuse distortion, and rip-roaring volume. After parting ways with Metallica due to personal problems, Mustaine used this fresh and furious sound to form Megadeth in the doldrums of Los Angeles when glam rock was peaking. Through their first three albums, Megadeth's personnel changed as quickly as Madonna's hair color. Finally in 1990, Mustaine and longtime bassist Dave Ellefson hired an intense, eastern influenced lead guitarist named Marty Friedman and a strong and reliable drummer named Nick Menza to solidify the band. This wiser and mature version of Megadeth impressed many with 1990's *Rust in Peace* and 1992's *Countdown to Extinction*, two politically charged albums containing less speed and volume and more rhythm and melody. On November 1, Megadeth released their sixth album called *Youthanasia*. Re-

corded in Phoenix, Arizona, at Fat Planet in Hangar 18, the album deals with personal issues, instead of politics—a subject that was quickly becoming Megadeth's trademark. Although the youth anthem title-track does have some political overtones. The leadoff single "Train of Consequences" deals with the addiction of gambling and is very funky, complete with a muffled alternate picking verse riff. The catchiest song on the album is "Addicted to Chaos." Delving into the ups and downs of relationships, "Chaos" is full of rhythmic grooves. The harmonious "A Tout Le Monde" is a very personal song written by Mustaine, about his suicide attempt earlier this year. "Victory" is an interesting song that lyrically is a Megadeth autobiography, using past song titles to tell the story. "Family Tree" is a serious song about the problem of incest. This is made evident in the catchy chorus: "Let me show you, how I love you/It's our secret, you and me/But keep it in

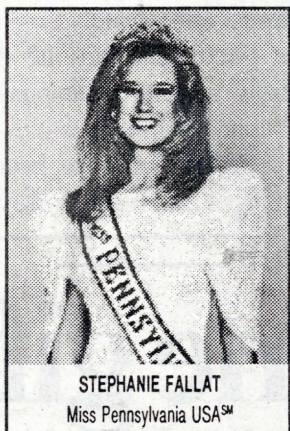
the family tree." Marty Friedman has added a new dimension to Megadeth's music. Since his arrival, the band's string section is playing more individual notes in their riffs, instead of strictly palm-muting and power chording. This makes the songs looser and gives the band room to improvise, such as for harmonizing purposes. This is displayed in "Reckoning Day," "Addicted to Chaos," and "Victory." *Youthanasia* is an album we'll be hearing a lot of in 1995 when Megadeth hits the road to terrorize the world.

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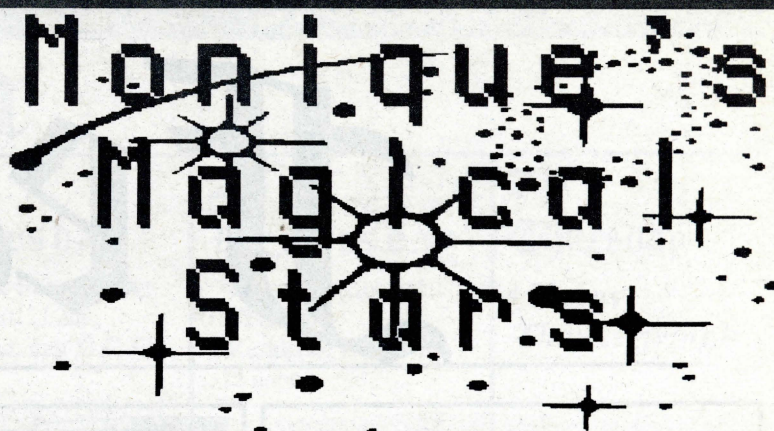
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A jump start of energy could be the stepping stone towards a successful job, business or venture.

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By helping a loved one you may also discover a valuable idea that can offer solid advantages.

Leo (The Lion) July 24-Aug. 23

Re-evaluate your interests and opportunities in the terms of long-term potential—instead just a quick fix.

Virgo (The Virgin) Aug. 24-Sept. 23

A talk with an understanding friend may lift your spirits and strengthen your ties.

Libra (The Scales) Sept. 24-Oct. 24

Try starting a savings plan and make use of others' experiences as a lesson to be learned.



Wilkes Sleep out

During the first day of hunger and homeless week, brave students battled the fall weather to become more aware of what homeless of America experience every day.

Photo by Purvi Parikh

Word on Campus

New York City

New York City Bus Trip November 23. The bus will leave the Marts Center (gym) instead of the SUB at 8 am and will then depart NYC at 8 pm. The tickets are \$8 and everyone is welcome to attend. The tickets are on sale November 10, 14-18, 21, and 22; 11-1 pm each day in SLC lobby. Parking is available in the lots for anyone going on the trip.

Requesting co-op's

Companies are requesting Spring Interns and Co-op Students. Most will obtain academic credits. The positions are part-time and have flexible schedules. Get the professional experience and clarify your career goals. For more information contact Carol Bosack, Max Roth Center, 831-4645.

Art exhibits :

The Wilkes University Department of Art is sponsoring "Salon d'automne," a juried student exhibition from Thursday, November 10 through Sunday, November 20, in Bedford Hall.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 8:30 am to 5 pm weekdays, and from 1 to 4 pm on weekends.

"Drum Lithographs: 1960-1963" will open at the Sordoni Art Gallery on Sunday, November 13 and run through Friday, December 23.

The exhibition features lithographs created between 1960 and 1963 at Drum Lithographers in Manhattan.

The Sordoni Art Gallery is open daily from noon to 5 pm and Thursdays noon to 9 pm. It is free and open to the public. For more information call the Gallery at 831-4325.

The DaPonte String Quartet, Northeastern Pennsylvania's string quartet in residence in the Hungarian tradition, will present their first concert of the season on Friday, November 18, at 8 pm, in the First United Methodist Church of Wilkes-Barre, 47 N. Franklin Street.

Admission for the concert is \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. There are no reservations. For more information, call 831-4422.

Percussion Ensemble drummed into the hearts of the audience



The Wilkes University Percussion Ensemble presented their Fall concert on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Good job guys!

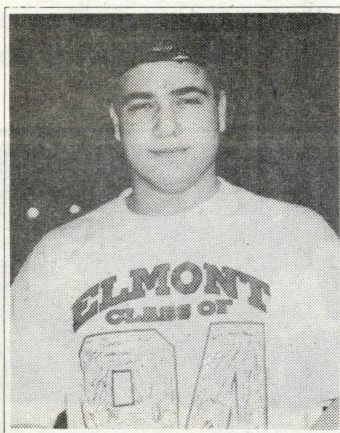
PHOTO, left to right: Michael Haggerty, Philadelphia; Robert Nowak, adjunct professor of music, Shenandoah; Michael Welsh, Mountaintop; Daniel Moyer, Frackville; Brian Siegel, Port Jervis, NY; William Bratten, Harrisburg; and Shawn Whitebread, Berwick.

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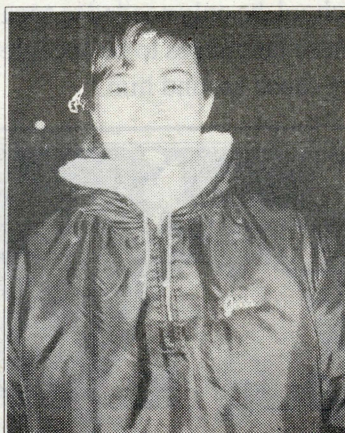
Do you plan on helping out with the hungry?

If so, how?



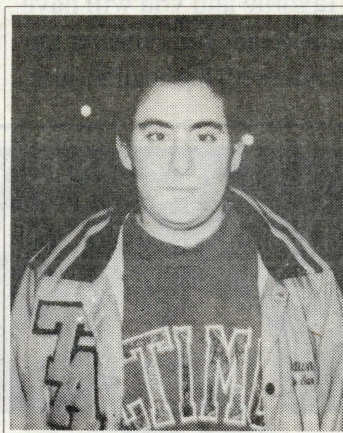
Nick Obertis

"We all could give up our old clothes that we would have just thrown out."



Jessica Bierbower

"I will help out by bringing old clothes to the Salvation Army and working with VISION."



Dawn Hiffler

"I'll help by giving up my meals for the homeless, and by giving my old clothes to the Salvation Army."



LeaAnn Dewey

"I plan to help them by giving clothes and food to them."



Jamie Paghei

"I'll help out at shelters and soup kitchens."

Sports

Road to recovery: journey to success

By **JIM ISENBERG**
Staff Writer

Many non-traditional students come to Wilkes with dreams of success. One man with dramatic ambitions is Mike Grohs, a senior marketing major at Wilkes. He has a dream, he has an awesome dream. The dream is to someday become a major league baseball pitcher. For many people their dreams are never fulfilled, but in Mike Grohs' case, his dream is becoming a reality.

The son of Michael and Donna Lee Grohs, Mike is a 1988 graduate of Tunkhannock High School. He was selected All-Conference three times in baseball, and twice for All-Conference honors in football. The direct result of his ability to play sports resulted in Grohs being recruited by some of the best Division I baseball colleges, including Arkansas, Penn State, North Carolina and Old Dominion.

He decided to continue his education and baseball career in Norfolk, Virginia at Old Dominion, where he went on to become their relief pitcher. While at Old Dominion he chose to major in Marketing. He did not finish college at Old

Dominion because he entered the 1991-92 Major League Baseball draft, where he was drafted sixth by the San Diego Padres organization. He had made an important step in achieving his dream of becoming

a professional baseball player. Then Grohs had a rude awakening while throwing a fastball. Something popped in his shoulder. As a direct result, the 6'4", 210-pound right-hander had to undergo physical therapy at Geisinger for 11 months and

as well as enter a strength conditioning program.

With free time, Mike decided to return to college to complete his degree. In the past year, he coached several Wilkes baseball players. His major goal now is to fully recover from his injury so that once again he can continue to fulfill his childhood dream of playing professional baseball.

Grohs, who is completing his rehabilitation, is hopeful that he can rejoin the Padres organization. "I will be attending spring training camp in Arizona to make one of the minor league teams and reach the majors in the next couple of years," said Grohs.

And in his heart, he knows he can do it.



Off the court, Turners' passion sparked by music

By **LYNNMARIE ROSENCRANCE**
Editor-in-Chief

How do Linus, basketball, rum raisin ice cream and theology all fit together? Ask Jason Turner. It's his life.

Although the 6-foot-7-inch, 23-year old basketball player can seem intimidating at first glance, it only takes one of his bright smiles to show his warm personality.

The junior communications major is Wilkes University's secret weapon on the court. Turner has been playing basketball since he was in fifth grade and shows no signs of stopping after college; he has aspirations of playing professional basketball after graduation.

But basketball is not the only life he has. His true loves, off the court, are people, their music and their cultures. Ask Turner which type of music is his favorite and you will have to wait to get your answer until he takes off his headphones.

Continually glued to his CD walkman, Turner experiences all forms of music from R&B to rap and reggae.

Where does the reggae come into play? From his Jamaican heritage. Turner's mother, Winsome, a Jamaican

native, moved to London, where she met and married his father, Michael.

Six years later, they moved to the U.S. where Turner has lived for the past 17 years. But, not in one place, of course. His father was an Air Force serviceman and the family moved from one base to another.

But adapting was not difficult for him. He spoke two international languages: music and basketball. When entering a new neighborhood or a new school, he only needed to speak these languages to be accepted by those around him.

With all of his experience, both abroad and at Wilkes, it is no wonder why his philosophy is, "Who is to judge? Who are they to cast the first stone? We are all here to live with one another, so let us live."

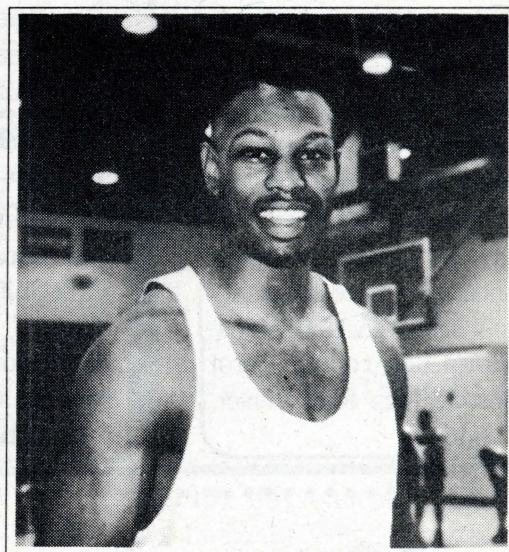


Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Jason Turner

With this philosophy, it is clear that Turner's feet are firmly planted on the top of the key and he can either slam dunk reality or take it from the outside shot.



See C.B. in Colonels of the Week.

Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Rickrode shoots for success

By JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

The man behind the game stands 5-feet-10-inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He goes by the name of Jerry Rickrode. The head coach of the Wilkes University men's basketball team is in a class by himself, finding early success as a result of his good communication skills and the perfecting the ability to make the right moves at the right time.

The only child of Jerry and Theresa Rickrode, the Wilkes coach was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on August 4, 1962. After graduating from Middletown Area High School, he attended Skidmore College and later received his Master's in Physical Education at Ithaca College. It was at Ithaca where he began his coaching career as a graduate assistant.

While learning the game of basketball from a coach's as-

pect, his role models were Rick Petino, who is now with the University of Kentucky, and Gary Williams, the head coach of the University of Maryland.



Photo by Meghan LaVigna

Coach Jerry Rickrode

Rickrode also spent one year at Utica College. While working at a part-time job at the Utica Fitness Center, he met Kathy, who later became his wife. Rickrode eventually returned to Ithaca College, where he worked as a full-time assistant coach for four years.

So, why did Rickrode come to Wilkes University? Rickrode says he wants a head coaching position, which is every assistant coach's dream. Not only that, but the move to Wilkes-Barre would give him a chance to be closer to home. Finally, the Middle Atlantic State Conference is one of the best conferences on the Division III level.

When Rickrode accepted the job as head coach, many people believed it would take him at least three years before he could convert Wilkes into a nationally-recognized school. However, his first-year record was 16-9, and last year's was 20-6.

About this year,

Rickrode stated that, "Our goal is to win more than 20 games, possibly win the conference."

But Rickrode's skills of the game of basketball go way beyond coaching. As a point guard for Skidmore College, he broke several records, including the single-season scoring record of 461 points and the assist record. At the end of his senior year, he was named First Team Academic All-American.

Besides basketball, Rickrode enjoys working out in the weight room, bowling, and most of all, spending a rare day off from the job with his best friend, his wife Kathy.

This season, you can bet that Jerry Rickrode will be as intense as ever because he feels that the time is right for his team to make more than noise in the conference and nationwide. Come game time, the eyes of Rickrode will reflect how much intensity he has for the game, though fans will never see him until the last ten minutes of warm-ups. While his assistants are taking care of business on the floor, it's Jerry's silent time alone in the locker room for prayer.

Colonels of the week

C.B. Miller



Photo by Steve Woroniak

C.B. embodies the spirit of the Wilkes Colonels and so he has been chosen as the honorary Colonel of the Week. C.B. Miller's presence at the Wilkes/Kings game on Saturday was an inspiration. His recovery from the accident in July has been going well. C.B.'s close friends say he is regaining his sense of humor and beginning to look and act like his old self again. We wish him the best of luck on the rest of his recovery.

Addy Malatesta



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Hastings

This Colonel of the week was submitted by the Lady Colonels Field Hockey team: Addy Malatesta: Head coach of the Wilkes University field hockey team and one of the best coaches we have ever played for. If it was not for her, we would not have done as well as we did. She is not only an incredible person, but she is also the best darn bus driver we have ever had. Coach, thanks for making this season so memorable and fun. You are truly a great coach. Thanks for always being there for us. Congratulations for an outstanding season! You are the best!

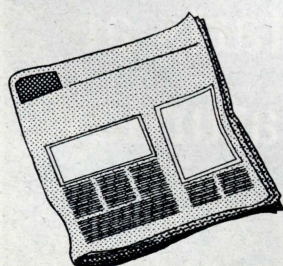
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Colonels crush the crown of King's 26-7

By **JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY**
Copy Editor

The crown-wearing, throne-carrying student body of King's College paraded across the Market Street Bridge to Ralston Field on Saturday, displaying the spirit of a team who had upset two top MAC teams in its past two games. But, the Monarchs' dreams of extending its upset streak to three and defeating its cross-town rival were rudely interrupted by the explosive offense and brutal defense of the Wilkes Colonels.

Elijah Powell bounced back from three fumbles and rushed for 207 yards and scored three touchdowns, leading the Colonels to a 26-7 romp over a team whose campus is as close to Ralston field as the Wilkes campus.

Powell fumbled on the Colonels' first two possessions and both were recovered by King's.

The second resulted in a 91-yard drive for the Monarchs, capped off by Dwayne Weldon's 2-yard touchdown run that put the Monarchs on top early.

"We passed up a lot of opportunities early," said Coach Joe DeMelphi. "The fumbles caused some problems."

But, things could not go the Monarchs way all afternoon. The Colonels' defense began to tighten down on the wishbone offense of the Monarchs, taking away the ground game and leaving them with little else.

"They played us tough early on, but they couldn't stay with us for four quarters," said senior defensive back Ben McKeown. "They certainly improved a lot since last year though."

Boo Perry (10-16, 164 yards, 61 yards rushing) connected with Mike Gundersdorf on a 40-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to bring the Colonels within 7-6.

The Elijah Powell school of rushing opened session shortly thereafter. Powell scored on a 4-yard run to give the Colonels a 12-7 lead going back to the locker room for halftime. In the third quarter, he broke loose and exploded down the left sideline on a 55-yard touchdown run, extending the Colonels' lead to 19-7. Powell then put the game out of reach, catching a short Perry pass and scooting 22 yards into the end-zone.

The Wilkes defense was led by linebacker Bob Delbo. The senior finished his final regular-season game with an astounding 19 tackles, finishing the season with 120. Six other Colonels recorded double-figure tackles on Saturday. Linebacker Lou Atkinson had 15. Free safety Greg Yankow had 13. Cornerback Ben McKeown had 12. Defensive tackle Matt Rodarmel had 11, and defensive end John Reid finished the day with 10.



Photo by Eric Morinello

Wilkes tackles King's to deny them of their first down.

The Colonels finished their regular season with an 8-2 overall record, 5-0 in the MAC Freedom League, repeating as Freedom League Champions. They travel to Stony Brook, NY, this Saturday for a 12 noon showdown with the Stony Brook Seawolves for a piece of the ECAC Title.

Colonels earn ECAC bid

By **MICHAEL BUTCHKO** and **JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY**
Columnist and Copy Editor, respectively

The Wilkes University football team learned on Sunday that it will be seeing post-season play for the second consecutive year. The Colonels will be facing the Stony Brook Seawolves on Saturday in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Championships.

The Colonels (8-2) are the second seed from the Southern Region. The Seawolves (7-3) are the top seed from the Metro New York/New Jersey Region and will be hosting Wilkes for the Southeast Title.

The two teams exchanged films on Sunday, since neither had the chance to see the other team play this year.

"They run a lot of the same offensive formations as we do," said Coach Joe DeMelphi. "They

like to throw... and they have great potential to move the football."

"I think we should match up pretty well," said defensive back Ben McKeown. "But, it will be difficult to tell how good they really are until we step on the field on Saturday."

Defensively, however, Stony Brook runs a different formation than the Colonels are used to seeing, with a four-man front, four linebackers and three defensive backs.

"It should be a good game," said offensive lineman Keith Fox. "If we play to our capabilities, we should win."

The Seawolves are seeing post-season play for the first time on Saturday, but are coming off a 54-0 victory over UMass-Lowell in which they racked up 599 yards of total offense.

The Colonels' will be playing post-season football for the second straight year, something

that DeMelphi feels will certainly help in recruiting. "The possibility of post-season play," will certainly help to keep talented players coming to Wilkes.

The post-season game is also very important for the seniors on the team. For some, it may be the last time they put on the pads.

"they have been a big part of the turnaround here," said DeMelphi. "It's nice to know that they will play again in the post-season."

In the other ECAC Title game, top-seeded Frostburg State will face Kean College. Frostburg State eliminated Wilkes in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last year, bringing one of the Colonels' finest seasons to an end. Kean College was forced to forfeit their victory over Widener because of the participation of an ineligible player. Kean is the second seed from the Metro New York/New Jersey Region.

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