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Wilkes has its own special connection with Norman Mailer

By STACY HECK
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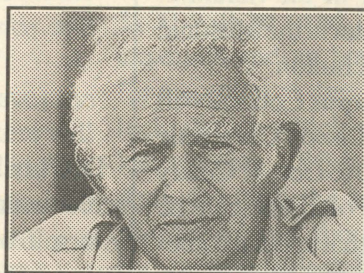
sure!"

Some of the traits Lennon said makes a Pulitzer Prize winner in Mailer are that he's always been devoted to the craft and profession of writing (since the age of 18 or 19).

"He took his great native abilities and sharpened them," said Lennon. "He also has an instinct for knowing what people will be concerned about in the future. He's way ahead. For instance, he wrote about drugs long before the 1960s and science and technology long before a man stepped on the moon. He has the gift of anticipating the next cultural wave."

"Mailer has the vision, style, and ability to see and shape an event—like reading a story," commented Dr. Patricia Heaman, Chair of the Wilkes English Department.

Heaman continued by saying that Mailer is a major American novelist who constantly experiments and is always looking for new forms and styles. "He has



Norman Mailer

incredible versatility and development," said Heaman.

Repetition is a bad thing, insofar as Mailer is concerned, according to Lennon. "Mailer tends not to repeat himself. He moves from project to project to project of novelistic technique he delivers," said Heaman, "and I expect him to surprise me again in his next project."

Lennon continued by saying that he loves all Mailers' works, but most of all the non-fiction works and "Harlot's Ghost". "Here he has a marvelous combination of fiction and history," said Lennon.

Although Mailer is almost 70 years old, Lennon assured me he is in good health, and (See Mailer, Page 3)

Aids Day plans finalized

BY MARLENE MATOSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

Debbie Zehner and Dr. Michael Steele, faculty organizers of World AIDS Day, are looking forward to December 1. This is the day on which Wilkes University will be providing students, staff, faculty and the community with the best and most accurate information on AIDS.

"Everything is ready to go," Zehner stated enthusiastically. "The Department of Health was here on Monday to check the accuracy of the poster presentations. They were pleased with the information the students are giving out."

Zehner repeatedly emphasized that the students are involved. Twenty-one poster presentations are being displayed by the clubs and organizations of Wilkes. "The students worked marvelously," commented Zehner. Some of the students ran presentations, and activities include a reading of *The Normal Heart*, the first play about AIDS, performed by *Manuscript*, a poster presentation by the Biology Club on testing for AIDS and a presentation on how to lift self-esteem of elementary and junior high school students, presented by the Education Club.

The students are not the only ones involved, however. Some members of the faculty are giving

ing talks on the legal, social, biological and ethical aspects of AIDS. One such talk will be given by Dr. Robert Steele, entitled "What the Government Doesn't Want Us to Know About AIDS."

Zehner likes the fact that a "variety of issues from different disciplines are being presented by the people. Everyone is presenting the disease from a different angle."

"The purpose of the day is to provide people with community and peer support. This may help others in current decision making to reduce risky behavior," added Zehner. "The students are presenting information on AIDS to other students. Maybe those students who are putting themselves in danger will see it is o.k. to say no," concluded Zehner.



Debbie Zehner

Wilkes student involved in campus hit-and-run

By BONNEE BREESE
Beacon Editor In Chief

On Wednesday evening of last week at approximately 7:15 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred on South Franklin Street in front of the Eugene Farley Library involving a car owned by Wilkes student Heidi Hojnowski. No one was hurt in the crash.

As Hojnowski was leaving

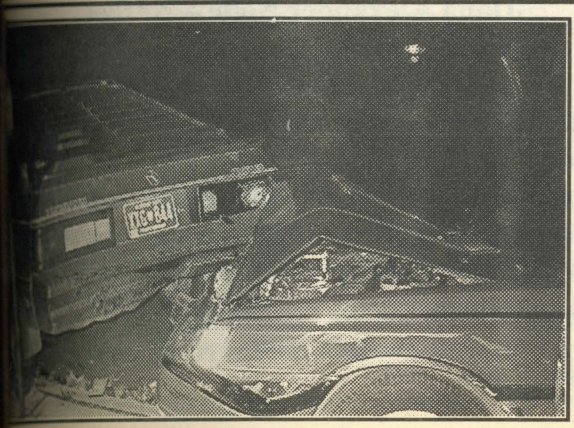
the parking lot adjacent to the library, she pulled onto the street and was rear-ended by an unknown car. Hojnowski's car was pushed under another car that was parked on South Franklin Street. "I didn't even know what hit me," said Hojnowski.

The Wilkes-Barre Police and Wilkes University Security were called by Beacon staff members who heard the crash. Many people

who were passing by at the time of the accident stopped to see if anyone was in need of assistance.

A woman that had been driving behind the car that caused the crash tried to follow the car but was unsuccessful in her pursuit. The woman was unable to give Hojnowski the license plate number of the car but said that it was "a black sports car."

(See Accident, Page 3)



WHAT'S GOING ON...

Applications are now being accepted for the annual **Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant**, to be staged in Monroeville, Pennsylvania. The three-day event will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn on March 12, 13, and 14, 1993. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and under 27 years of age as of Feb. 1, 1994, never married, and a resident of Pennsylvania for at least six months. College dorm students are eligible. For more information, phone (412) 225-5343.

A **Christian Bible study** is held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 209. The Gospel of Mark is this semester's topic.

A **Chess Club** is forming for men and women interested on and off campus. Serious chess players can call Paul at 825-4405 after 6 p.m.

Scranton Community Concerts has announced that **tickets for the 1992/93 season** are available. Ticket subscriptions are \$40 for students and \$90 for adults. Tickets for individual concerts are \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. For more information, call Mary Lou Miller at 342-4137.

The **Manuscript Society** meets every Thursday at noon on the third floor of Chase Hall. Submissions can be brought to the **Manuscript** office, or left with the Literature and Language Department secretary, on the second floor of Kirby Hall. All submissions must have your name, address, and phone number on the back. Keep a copy of your submissions, as they will be returned only by request.

Playboy magazine is accepting entries for its eighth annual **Playboy College Fiction Contest**. Entries will be accepted from any registered undergraduate or graduate college student from now until

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Amnesty International will be showing the movie **A Dry White Season**, which focuses on the apartheid system in South Africa, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Media Room in the Library.

The **Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors Association** is awarding a \$1,000 scholarship and a paid summer internship to the winner of their **Ralph Flamminio Memorial Scholarship**. Juniors who plan to pursue a career in journalism, have print experience and reside or attend college in Pennsylvania should send a cover letter, a college transcript and several of his/her favorite clippings to: Ralph Reichart, chairman, APME Scholarship Committee, c/o The Bradford Era, P.O. Box 365, Bradford, PA 16701.

There will be an organizational meeting of the **College Republicans Society** on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Capin Hall. All students, regardless of party affiliation, are invited to attend. For further information, contact Al Mueller at ext. 2944 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students interested in spreading the good word about Wilkes are invited to get involved in **Wilkes Today**. Introductory meetings will be held on Monday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. in SLC 342.

Students need only attend one meeting and must bring the name of their high school and the name of the teacher, guidance counselor or club advisor they wish to visit.

The **Wilkes University Programming Board** presents a **James Bond Double Feature** on Sunday, Nov. 22 in the CPA. **Goldfinger** will be shown at 1:30 p.m., followed by **The Spy Who Loved Me** at 3:30.

The **Scranton Community Concert Association** will present a recital by Metropolitan Opera bass baritone **Paul Plishka** on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Scranton Cultural Center at the Masonic Temple in Scranton.

Off-Campus Council will be holding a **Candy Cane Sale** from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Candy canes and Polaroids can be delivered to that special someone from Dec. 7 to Dec. 9. For more information, contact Mike Nolfie at ext. 4108.

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students who are U.S. citizens, majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change. For more information, contact Mary Kinney, **Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program**, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-9655. Application deadline is Jan. 25, 1993.

Amnicola's are in and will be available to sophomores, juniors and seniors from Wednesday, Nov. 18 through Tuesday, Nov. 24 in Stark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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L.G.B.A. ex Clinton on gays

With the advent of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the ranks of the military, in office, he will represent armed forces. Clinton's awareness and desire to lift the ban.

Critics of Clinton's policies will surmise that the military will break down the moral barriers to aggressive homosexual activity in the barracks, the communal lifestyle, the HIV virus. Many also fear that the military is a weak and weak-willed battlefield. All of this is homophobia and hate.

The military's argument that the majority of military personnel are descended in the ranks to the gay people is a focus on the reality of homosexuality but an officer, recently won a promotion in August on merit and the ready acceptance that there is not as much military.

"Open and aggressive" because it is not clear why gays who are currently to live by the Code of Military Justice by that code when the ban but it is the legal exclusion. The Code also prohibits sexual and heterosexual conduct to the military. In addition, such claims of the military's widely-existing abuse against women.

As to their claims that personnel are tested for HIV prior to their enlistment for the military. Lesbians and gays have a distinction throughout their level of dedication to be lifted.

It is hopeful that Bill Clinton's presence in the forefront will help reduce the atmosphere of tolerance and openly gay members in the military. Hopefully, the Clinton administration's intolerance and exclusions. The gay community these issues to ensure he may not be the knight in armor, we still believe in a

L.G.B.A. explains

Clinton may reverse ban on gays in the military

With the advent of Clinton's election to the presidency, lesbians, gays and bisexuals will soon be allowed to serve openly in the ranks of the military. Clinton has stated that, when he gets in office, he will repeal the ban on homosexuals serving in the armed forces. Clinton is already forming a committee to raise awareness and dispel misconceptions regarding homosexuals and to lift the ban.

Critics of Clinton feel that if the ban is reversed, many complications will surface. It has been said that lifting the ban will break down the morale among the troops, prompt "open and aggressive homosexual behavior" and propagate flagrant sexual activity in the barracks. Concerns have been raised about whether the communal lifestyle of military will lead to the spread of the HIV virus. Many also feel that homosexuals are flighty, effeminate and weak-willed and, therefore, would be unreliable on the battlefield. All of these claims are rooted in ignorance and homophobia and have no factual basis.

The military's argument is that, since (as they believe) the majority of military personnel have anti-gay attitudes, there will be descension in the ranks. This is perverse logic because it shifts the blame to the gay people and makes us the scapegoats, instead of focusing on the real problem, homophobia. The problem is not homosexuality but anti-gay attitudes. Kevin Meinhold, a Naval officer, recently won a court case against the military for booting him out in August on charges of homosexuality. His reinstatement and the ready acceptance of him by his colleagues indicates that there is not as much descension as is perceived by the military.

"Open and aggressive behavior" is a vague, useless argument, because it is not clear what that means. In addition, lesbians and gays who are currently serving in the military have taken an oath to live by the Code Of Military Conduct and will continue to live by that code when the ban is lifted. The Code is not being altered, but it is the legal exclusion of homosexuals that is being changed.

The Code also prohibits any flagrant sexual activity, homosexual and heterosexual alike. Lesbians and gays have already conformed to the military's rules regarding sexual conduct. In addition, such claims are a device to shift the focus from the military's widely-existing problem of sexual harassment and abuse against women.

As to their claims about the AIDS virus, all potential military personnel are tested for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) prior to their enlistment. The military also regularly tests its personnel for the HIV virus.

Lesbians and gays have served our country bravely and with distinction throughout history. There is no reason to believe that their level of dedication will change simply because the ban will be lifted.

It is hopeful that Bill Clinton's efforts to bring these issues to the forefront will help reverse these misconceptions. His willingness to address these issues indicates that there is hope for a new atmosphere of tolerance in society. Perhaps there will even be openly gay members in Wilkes' own ROTC program soon.

Hopefully, the Clinton administration's efforts will erode the intolerance and exclusiveness perpetuated by previous administrations. The gay community will be watching Clinton closely on these issues to ensure he follows through on his promises. While we may not be the knight in shining armor that many want him to be, we still believe in a place called hope.

S.G.A. votes on several club proposals for funds

BY MARLENE MATOSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

At the November 11 Student Government Association's (SGA) meeting, several club proposals were voted on, and plans were discussed for Casino Night and Winter Week-end.

Dr. Christina Beck was at the meeting for the second reading of the Communication Club's fund request. SGA voted to award \$100 of the club's \$460 proposal. The \$100 will be used for travel expenses and an honorarium for a speaker at the club's pot luck dinner which was held last evening. SGA voted to deny the club the remaining portion of the fund request because members felt the club could raise money through its own fund-raisers.

The History Club's con-

stitution passed by a unanimous bookstore.

vote. The purpose of the club, according to Jeff Meyers, the unofficial president, is to "give students an idea of careers in history, meet the history professors, and meet other students."

Two members of the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Organization were present for the first reading of the club's constitution request. SGA discussed "president-elect" with the other members of the MBA Organization before the second reading of the constitution request.

Colonel Bob was back again to ask for money to purchase candy and gift certificates for the winners of the egg toss at last week's football game. Colonel Bob requested \$21.30 for candy and \$50 for gift certificates at the

John Comerford, SGA treasurer, stated that the bookstore will usually "match" the price of the purchased gift certificates. A motion was passed to allocate up to \$71.30.

Only four people from SGA came out to help with campus clean-up for Into the Streets. Overall, 110 people helped out with Into the Streets throughout the day.

Casino Night will be held on Friday, April 23. A trip to New York City, including a limousine ride, hotel and dinner accommodations, and tickets to a Broadway show will be raffled off to a student who packs a suitcase for Casino Night.

Winter Weekend is March 6-8. The theme for the annual spring semester event has not yet been finalized.

Communications students honored

WILKES-BARRE—The Alpha Beta Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communications honor society, inducted 22 students last evening at a dinner held in Rumours. These 22 new members constitute the charter members of the Lambda Pi Eta chapter at Wilkes University, according to faculty advisor Dr. Christina Beck.

To qualify for membership, students must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and 3.25 grade point average on

their communications major. As such, this academic honor society rewards academic excellence by individual communication majors.

The students inducted into the Alpha Beta Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta at Wilkes University include Lynn Krutz, Alfred Mueller, Stacy Heck, Melanie O'Donnell, Jennifer Suma, Christine Drach, Paul Flynn, Melissa Catanzaro, Heather Wyman, Evan Kranson, Nicole Simmons,

Wendy Raughley, Bonnee Breese, Brian Malina, Marlene Mangan, Melissa Margis, Samatha Ireson, Holly Evans, Michael Curtis, Michele Edwards, and Jeannie Coles.

Beck asserts that "the large number of initiates into this charter chapter attests to the commitment of the Department of Communication to academic quality and to the desire if these particular individuals to succeed in college and in life."

(Mailer, Cont. from Page 1) besides the normal aging process, has not slowed down any.

"I expect Mailer to continue writing and be there in the public scene," added Lennon, "and I hope he will finish 'Harlot's Ghost' so we can all find out the ending!"

Mailer will give a reading of his works in the CPA tonight at 7:30, after which he will be available for a book signing.

(Accident, Cont. from Page 1)

"He turned right at Northhampton Street and sped up," the woman said. "I couldn't catch him."

Soon after, police and security forces arrived on the scene. The police officer proceeded to find out if anyone was hurt in the crash. He then surveyed the area and found the skid marks left by the unknown car. He told Hojnowski to have her car removed from

the street.

Security rushed to clean up the debris and glass that resulted from the accident. Hojnowski was escorted into the library by a Beacon staff member to make a telephone call to her father to find out what she should do. She told the staff member, "I've never been in an accident before. I don't know what to do."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Curricula Changes Under Fire

Changes in college curricula have been under question within the valley for maybe ten years or so. Curricula are the mainframe of each institutions school system. Each school, depending if it is state supported or privately supported, says what a student should get out of their educational learning experience. Colleges can easily improve curricula content by adding more courses that would enable students to deal with the world of the 21st century by including multicultural experiences in them.

College curricula is full already and there is no room for adding new courses to the already cumbersome course load, some seem to say. Students must cram into four years what should be designed for them to take over a five year period. It takes a great deal of dedication and hard work for students to obtain a degree in the allotted amount of four years; more classes means more time and money spent while attending college.

In spite of some people bellowing on about adding more courses to the already cumbersome course loads, multicultural experiences can be incorporated into existing courses across the board.

First, in English courses, reading assignments should not only be dominated by the writings of white males, but also include writings of females, African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and Native-Americans. This would ultimately train students about literary others and increase awareness and appreciation of those who share the literary world around them.

Secondly, at the other end of the spectrum, science courses can incorporate research assignments that would delve into hidden stories on people of color who have greatly contributed to science insofar as their achievements and failures. Most students don't know and can't name any contributions made to science other than those made by white Americans.

There are many achievements of all types of people in America and the world. Students should not have to rely on parents, churches, or other organizations for the promotion of multiculturalism, this can happen and be promoted directly in the college classroom.



The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

The wind carries many scents, but, this means that cash is once again flowing in our week, the scent that comes into the midst of the economic infrastructure. Recently, there was a wolf pack smacks of turkey, cranberries, stuffing and all the trimmings. Thanksgiving is quickly approaching, bringing with it the one thing that makes a college student's or professor's work worthwhile: a much-deserved break from classes. In this same spirit, the leader of the pack has decided to take a break from his usual harassment of the prey and devote his thoughts to the idea of giving thanks. There are many things that we all take for granted - a smile, a sunset, a home-cooked meal and even the endless tomorrows that present themselves to us. Yet, none of these things retain their value or their promise if we don't take the time to appreciate them. So, while you especially because of what has transpired over the last year or so. The hopes and dreams of generations have finally been fulfilled - the lousy jerks who call themselves professors in the United States and its old enemy came to an agreement that significantly reduced the threat of nuclear war. Despite a sluggish economy, our nation's sales indexes are rising, which is a break today." Believe me, we have all earned it.

Cynics and pessimists might believe that Thanksgiving is just another day. Yet, this day should really be a time of rejoicing. There are many things that we, as students, staff or faculty, have for which we ought to be thankful, especially because of what has transpired over the last year or so. The hopes and dreams of generations have finally been fulfilled - the lousy jerks who call themselves professors in the United States and its old enemy came to an agreement that significantly reduced the threat of nuclear war. Despite a sluggish economy, our nation's sales indexes are rising, which is a break today." Believe me, we have all earned it.

This Week In History

Compiled by Wilkes University's History Club

Nov. 20, 1818 - Simon Bolivar formally declares Venezuela independent of Spain.

Nov. 22, 1830 - Belgian Congress votes for monarchy.

Nov. 21, 1855 - Swedish Alliance with Britain, France and Turkey against Russia.

Nov. 18, 1863 - Christian IX of Denmark signs new Constitution.

Nov. 17, 1913 - First vessel passes through Panama Canal.

Talent

BY PATTY PUERLIN
Features Editor

Students entered the night Thursday, November 11th at the United Way Talent Show sponsored by Student Government. The show contained a mixture of song, dance, comedy. The evening was hosted by senior Comerford. The judges were Mike "The Cafman", W. McDonnell Jr., President of the Residence Hall Council and Dr. Anne Heineman Bauman, Faculty Associate in the President's office.

The first act turned out to be the top act of the night. The Percussion Ensemble, featuring Shawn Hart, Stan Grisham, Dan Moyer and Keith Nicholson performed a piece called "Kamoku." Their performance was entertaining and lively, and showed a great deal of strength and talent.

While the back set was being changed, Bob Burns played.

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STEPHANIE KRAMER
Beacon Staff Writer

Norman Mailer - An Exhibition on the Man and His Works is on display in the E. S. Farley Library through November. The exhibit, assembled by Wilkes University historian Jon Lindgren, is a collection of items from the personal archives of both Mailer and his friend Dr. Michael Lennon, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wilkes. Featured in the exhibit is Mailer's first national publication, "The Greatest Thing in

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Talent Show throws spotlight on students

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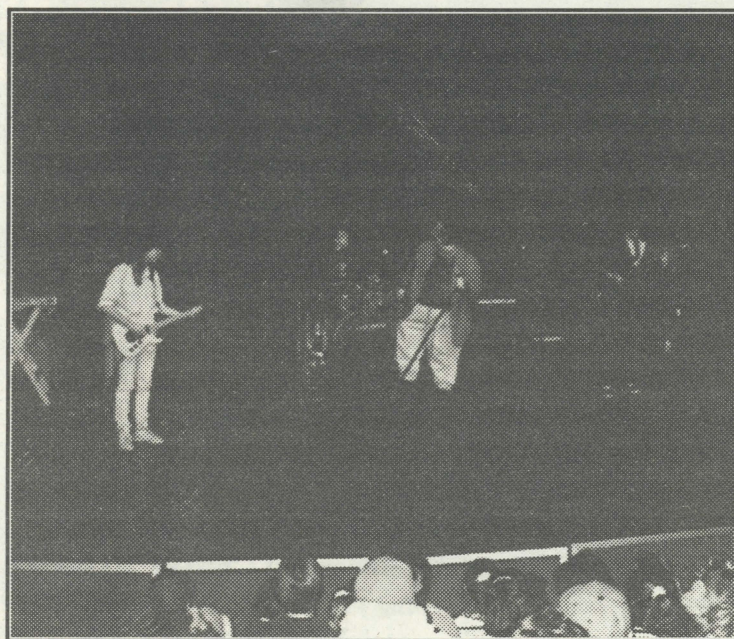
a guitar solo called "Changing Sky's." This selection was both as calm and soothing as floating clouds and as loud and distorted as a stormy day.

Next up was Bonnie Maas, who sang the song "Miracle." She sang with a strong voice that brought the crowd to a hush.

Following Bonnie was James Harris doing a rap called "Funky President." He had the crowd going wild as he rapped up and down the stage.

The second place winner of the evening was a dance act. Adrienne Tinney performed "Kitri's Variation" from Act III of the ballet "Don Quixote." It was a beautiful dance that thrilled the audience.

Zinjanthropos was a band that performed Aerosmith's "Sweet Emotions" and "The Doors" "Roadhouse Blues." If one didn't know any better, one would think they were the real thing. They had both a professional sound and presence about them that was very impressive.



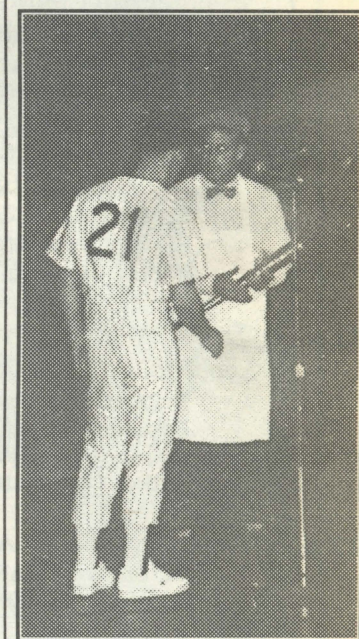
Zinjanthropos featuring Matt Brennar, Stan Griffis, Sterve Horoszko, Maurice Kennedy and Ryan Kofron.

They took third prize at the show.

Other acts that followed were Michael Brakefield and Michael Evans performing "Who's on First," Bob Pitera and Doug Rafeld singing "Margaritaville," "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Bob's Song". Wilkes University's own mas-

cot, Colonel Bob, also did an act consisting of juggling and unicycling.

The last act of the night was a comedy/ventriloquism act featuring Bob Delbo, Jeff Costello, Mike McCree, Vinny Mercuri, Larry Trakes and Mark Trakes. Whether or not a lot of talent is required to fake ventriloquism,



"Who's on First?" with Michael Brakefield and Michael Evans

the act was definitely funny.

During the night, several door prizes were awarded. Domino's Pizza donated four large pies and Red Lobster donated a gift certificate for lunch for two. All of the proceeds from the show were donated to the United Way.

Norman Mailer displayed in Library

By STEPHANIE KRAMER
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Featured in the exhibit is Mailer's first national publication, "The Greatest Thing in

the World." This work by the 18-year-old Mailer appeared in the November/December 1941 issue of *Story* magazine.

Also on display is a scrapbook created by Mailer's parents following the publication of their son's first novel, *The Naked and the Dead*. This novel established international fame for Mailer and was published numerous times in both English and various foreign languages.

A wide array of Mailer's other publications are also on display, along with family photos, letters to Lennon regarding works in progress and magazines in which Mailer has been

featured.

A unique item on exhibit is a telegram dated May 5, 1969, in which Columbia University trustees informed Mailer that he had won a Pulitzer Prize for *The Armies of the Night*. Also of interest is a shooting draft of *The Executioner's Song*, (dated September 25, 1981), a Mailer novel that was later made into a screenplay.

These are among the many memoirs featured in a display detailing the continuing career of Norman Mailer. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Mailer will be reading from his works in the CPA.

Saturday night's comedian a success



By PATTY PUERLING
Features Editor

This past Saturday night, Pat McCurdy came to Rumours to play his guitar and make people laugh. He

did just that, performing such bits as "Barry Manilow Sings Nirvana." He got the crowd involved in singing tunes such as "We're Gonna Have a Nude Party,"

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Lectures and Discussions in Stark Learning Center 166

Student moderators: Heather Wyman, Teri Granahan, Joanne DeLuca and Eric Nelson

9 a.m. *Sexuality and the Self
in American Culture*
Dr. Holiday Adair
Psychology Department
Wilkes University

10 a.m. *Anatomy of a Killer:
Fundamentals of HIV Biology*
Dr. Kenneth Pidcock
Biology Department
Wilkes University

11 a.m. *Laws Against Discrimination:
Applicability to Victims of AIDS*
Dr. Anthony Liuzzo
Business Admin. and
Economics Department
Wilkes University

12 p.m. *The Psycho-Social Aspects of AIDS*
Sr. Jane O'Donnell
Mercy Consultation Center
Dallas, PA

1 p.m. *Ethics in Research: Where
Does the AIDS Story Stand?*
Dr. Lester Turoczi
Biology Department
Wilkes University

2 p.m. *The Feminization of AIDS: Human
Faces and Voices Behind the Statistics*
Ms. Deborah Phillips
Nursing Department
Wilkes University

3 p.m. *Are Physicians Morally Obligated
to Treat HIV+ and AIDS Patients?*
Dr. Linda Paul
Philosophy Department
Wilkes University

4 p.m. *Schools and the HIV Crisis*
Dr. Geraldine Shepperson
Director of Pupil Services
Hazleton Area School District
Hazleton, PA

5 p.m. *Pleasure and Politics: What the
Government Doesn't Want You
to Know About AIDS*
Mr. Robert Steele
Foreign Languages Dept.
Wilkes University

6 p.m. *The Normal Heart* by Larry Kramer
(Staging a reading of a portion of the play)
Manuscript Society
Literary Magazine
Wilkes University

Panel Discussion Stark Learning Center 101 - 7 p.m.

Opening Remarks - Dr. Christopher Breiseth
President, Wilkes University

Panel Moderator - Carmela Osborne
assisted by Eric Nelson and Teri Granahan

Economics of HIV -
Dr. Bernie Healey, State Dept. of Health

HIV Disease - a Global Overview -
Dr. Robert Brown, Director, Medical Education

Prevention of HIV Infection -
Dr. Bernie Healey, State Dept. of Health

HIV Disease in the Wyoming Valley -
Dr. Gary Decker, Infectious Diseases Physician

*Each lecture will run 15 minutes with a five
minute question and answer period. Following
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entire panel. There will also be an opportunity
to speak to an individual who is currently
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Drugs, Alcohol, and AIDS
Blood Screen

Contraceptives—One Way to Stop the Virus

AIDS Awareness Project

Policy of AIDS

Safer Sex Saves Lives

Victims of Presentation

AIDS Education and Awareness

Testing for the HIV

Invasion and Destruction of the Immune System by the HIV

The Three Stages of HIV Infection

The Structure and Function of AZT

American Culture and AIDS

Community Resources

Survey of AIDS Awareness

AIDS Education and Self-Esteem: Making the Connection

Distribution of Condoms in Schools: The Pros and Cons

Do Doctors and Nurses Have the Right to Refuse to Treat AIDS Patients?

Health Promotion

Universal Precautions to Protect Patients and Ourselves

Transmission of the HIV

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The Wilkes Wind Ensemble their fall concert evening, November 19, 7 p.m. in the Dorte Center for the Performing Arts. The concert under the direction of Professor of Music Campbell, is free to the public.

The Wilkes Wind Ensemble has a long tradition of performing chamber and band. The largest instrumental ensemble on the college in Northeastern Pennsylvania, the Wilkes Winds has sixty-five players from the university community. The performers are faculty and students in the Department of Music, Theatre, and Art. The university offers music in both music education and performance and has become the largest of its kind in the region. Professor Campbell has selected a varied program for the concert. Included will be "Mexicana" of H. C. "Toccata" by F. J. Gustav Holst's "Sinfonia in F" and the well-known prelude "Turkish March."

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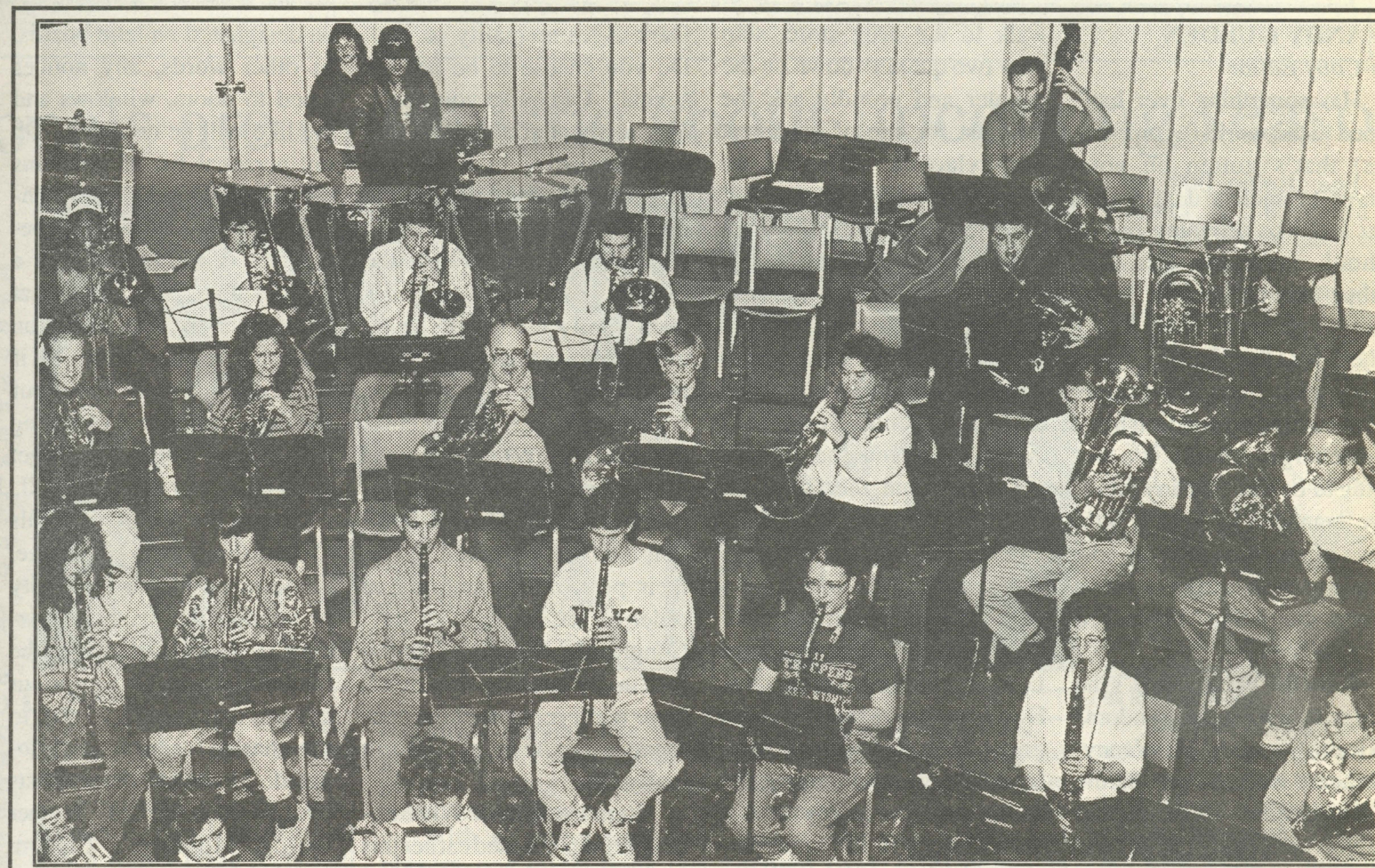
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Wilkes Winds wind-up for fall concert

The Wilkes University Wind Ensemble will present their fall concert on Tuesday evening, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. The concert, which is under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Jerome Campbell, is free and open to the public.

The Wind Ensemble at Wilkes has a long-established tradition of performing both orchestral and band repertoire. The largest instrumental ensemble on the collegiate level in Northeastern Pennsylvania, the Wilkes Winds has more than fifty-five players from the university community. Most of the performers are full-time students in the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance. The university offers music degrees in both music education and performance and has quickly become the largest program of its kind in the region.

Professor Campbell has selected a varied program for his concert. Included in the presentation will be "La Fiesta Mexicana" of H. Owen Reed, "Toccata" by Fisher Tull, Gustav Holst's "Second Suite" and the well-known choral prelude "Turn Not Thy



Face" by Vincent Persichetti.

Other upcoming concerts at Wilkes University include the University Chorus concert under the direction of Professor Stephen Barton on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre and the Wilkes University Orchestra Concert on Sunday,

December 6, at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. Jazz at Wilkes, featuring the Al Grey Sextet, will also be presented at the Dart Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m.

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26. INXS
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2. Godflesh - "Cold World"
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BY ANDY GULDEN

Have a happy, safe
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Break!!

From
The Beacon
Staff

Don't Drink and Drive!!

Letters from Wyoming

By ANDY GULDEN

Co-Copy Editor

Has something ever happened in the world (or on campus) that's gotten on your nerves to such a degree that you feel like dropping out of school, marrying Zsa Zsa Gabor and moving to Wyoming to get away from it all? Whenever I feel like this, I start to complain, and my friends tell me to shut up and finish my cheeseburger. Well, it's not going to be like that any more. I've managed to grab a little piece of precious *Beacon* editorial space to bring my views to you, the public. Submitted for your approval...

Item the First: What's the deal with getting free condoms at Health Services? Hasn't anyone heard we're in the middle of a recession? Departmental budgets are getting cut left and right, but people still want hand-outs. If you believe in responsible sex, you should be able to scrounge up 50 cents,

walk to the drug store, slap your two quarters down on the counter and proudly ask the druggist for one of his finest prophylactics. There's no shame in this. In fact, I feel good just doing that (let alone actually using the darn things), because it's a rather roundabout way of bragging that you're going to get lucky sometime in the near future. This is a bad thing? I think not. However, it isn't fair for you and I to ask the school (and, therefore, our fellow students) to pay for our moments of ecstasy.

Item the Second: What's wrong with gays in the military? Yes, I'll admit that even I was once skeptical of the idea. However, we're talking about grown men and women here. It takes a lot more courage to admit that you're gay than it does to sleep in the same barracks with someone who's gay. Yet, the ones who are afraid are the ones least threatened by the situation. It's time for this

Dark Ages mentality to end. Do you choose to be heterosexual? Of course you don't. Yet, many of you suggest that homosexuality is a choice. Wake up, friends. Any lifestyle that requires a man or woman to completely go against the societal grain, often alienating even family and friends, is no more a choice than being black or female. We have allowed both of these groups to enter the military. Why can't gays join? They can't because a few super-macho, pigheaded, ignorant men are too afraid to risk their precious masculinity in order to see the light of day. Congratulations to Bill Clinton for finally bucking this trend. Now we'll get to see how courageous our men in uniform really are.

Item the Third: A memorandum was released earlier this week which informed clubs and organizations on campus that posters and notices of club activities were to be posted only

on designated bulletin boards. In other words, any notices taped to doors, windows and the like will be removed. On my personal list of problems on campus, the issue of "improper posting" ranks just below our desperate need for a riding stable. Yet, this is that with which the administration concerns itself. Now, as if ABM doesn't waste enough of our time (and money) smoking in our dorm lounges, they get to go on poster patrol as well.

Item the Fourth: This OxFam thing really bothers me. I have no problem with charity or helping the needy. However, I was informed by the representative of OxFam on our campus that only \$1.25 goes to the charity for each meal donated. However, dinner costs over \$4.00 at the Caf. In other words, Morrison's Custom Management is alerted to the number of meals which will be donated, so they are able to order less food, but they still

make a profit. Is it just me or does this seem slightly off? My advice to you is to cut MCM out of the loop.

Item the Fifth: Don't hate going to drugstores. It should only take 38 seconds to measure out a few pills and label a bottle. However, an alleged pharmacist (usually an eighteen-year-old girl) tells you that it will take 15 minutes. One would suspect that this occurs because the drugstore pharmacist has no intelligence of spackles. Unfortunately, this isn't true. I have it on good authority (a friend who worked at a drugstore) that the pharmacist does this so that you will leave money in the store (on the \$4,712.92 for the prescription). Isn't that nice?

I invite any responses to this column, for, just as I want to stimulate the thoughts of others, I enjoy being stimulated well (see Item the First).

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Admissions staff, I would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the following departmental individuals who contributed their time, hard work and dedication in order to guarantee a successful Fall Open House:

American Building Maintenance, Morrison's Custom Management, Northeast Landscape, President Christopher Benson, Dr. J. Michael Lennon, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Jane Lampe-Grohe, Dean, Student Affairs, Judy Fremont, Director, Learning Center, Rachael Lohman, Director, Financial Aid (aka "The Good Witch"), Carol Bosack, Coordinator, Career Education, Pat Walko, Guest Speaker, Air Force ROTC Department, Bill Apple, Lee Ann Azarewicz, Caryn Birnbaum, Ph.D., Bui, Chris Carver, Camille Clark, Joelle Columbo, Kim Esch, Jason Gani, Michael Grasso, Marybeth Jenkins, Jacinta Karam, Stephanie Kramer, Amy Kuzmick, Matt LaBuda, Jamie Larkin, Karen Larkin, David Macedo, Jill Maziekas, Andy Menhennet, Diane Menhennet, Liz Merena, Eric Morinello, Piontkowski, Robin Rabbito, Maudine Ratchford, Kevin Scaramastro, Gary Scott, Daphne Shaffer, Ma Simoncavage, Tamika Spady, Nancy Stanislaw, Whitebread, Jadi Willison and Kim Zak.

I would also like to extend my personal thanks to the members of my secretarial staff. Without their help and support, the success of our Fall Open House would have been greatly diminished. May I also extend apologies to anyone I may have overlooked to recognize for his/her participation on October 31.

I look forward to working with everyone again on March 1993 for our Spring Open House.

Sincerely,

Emory P. Guffrovich, Jr., Dean of Admissions

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the advisor for two student organizations (The Communication Club and Lambda Pi Eta), I would like to share a serious concern with your readers regarding the Student Government Association's procedures for allocating funds to student organizations. Recently, the Communication Club requested funding from Student Government (SG) for activities which remain central to the purpose of the club - information (via a newsletter) and career education (via an outside speaker for our socials). Although we only asked for money to cover copying and postage expenses, SG voted to deny the newsletter funding (but did grant \$100 for a speaker for fall semester).

Despite the fact that our retention/recruitment-oriented newsletter must now seek other resources or stop production, a more serious problem has become evident to me. Specifically, I do not believe that the process of judging requests for funding by SG members throughout the year enables those members to fairly and equitably distribute money to student organizations and to worthy projects. For

example, since the bulk of Communication Club's request was denied, only \$100 of the money paid by communications majors (the third largest major in the College of Arts and Sciences) in student activity fees will come back to the Department of Communication (*The Beacon*, The Debate Team and the Radio and TV stations receive funding from other lines, and IABC relies on outside fund-raising efforts).

Hence, the question remains: does SG consider financial equity to students according to major, as well as the pragmatic benefits of activities to students when deciding how to allocate funds to student organizations? More importantly, how can SG properly weigh these factors when requests come in throughout the year?

I believe that SG should consider requests from all student organizations for a given academic year at one time (e.g., August or September). In that way, the requests may be considered (preferably, according to some standard criteria) to ensure equity and fairness.

Sincerely,

Christina S. Beck, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor, Communications

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David McCabe
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes volleyball team is optimistic heading into the 1992-93 season. Following the Lady Colonels may find that very believe, considering must replace four from last year's 8-1 Denise Carson, Deb Mary Scicitano and Zoka were all graduation.

The sole returning is senior Missie Chinchar was a Atlantic Conference and East Coast Conference (ECAC) last season. She also Lady Colonels in rebounding with 17 and 9.2 rebounds per

Also returning for year is junior Stacy Boyer averaged 6.1 and 4.5 rebounds per. Other players returning junior Becky Foster averaged 3.9 points

Grapple

BY MIKE HOLLY
Beacon Staff Writer

The Colonels volleyball team is preparing for the 1992-93 season will get underway Saturday. The Wilkes will kick-off the season at the Sports Center.

In the 118-pound freshman Nelson Perry by injury default over Rickard. In the 120-pound bout, Ray Markulics starting position by a decision over Delfino.

Ivan Rosario will make a decision against Klessinger to gain the job at 134 pounds. B. Scoten will start at 134 pounds after beating Fantini by a decision. Evans kept his position with a decision over Eric Feese. At 158 pounds, John Stout will start a decision over Jim Cor

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SPORTS

Lady Colonels are optimistic about upcoming season

David McCabe

Beacon Sports Writer

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Chinchar was a Middle

Atlantic Conference (MAC)

and East Coast Athletic

Conference (ECAC) All-Star

season. She also lead the

Lady Colonels in scoring and

rebounds with 17.2 points

and 9.2 rebounds per game.

Also returning from last

year is junior Stacy Boyer.

Boyer averaged 6.1 points

and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Other players returning are

senior Becky Fox, who

averaged 3.9 points a game,

and sophomore Tammy

Palmer, who saw limited

action a year ago.

Another player who

Women's Head Basketball

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McGarry returns to the team

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Last year, Coach Haag's

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very busy off-season spent

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going into this season with 14

players suiting up, nine of

which are freshmen.

With so many freshman

players, one might think that

this season would be a

rebuilding year. Coach Haag

feels differently. "These

freshmen are talented enough

to step in and play," stated

Haag, who also said that she

doesn't want to use a

rebuilding year "as an excuse

for not winning ball games."

The talented group of

freshmen includes: Lee Ann

Azarewicz, a 5'8" guard who

over 900 points; and Erica
Kramer, a 5'6" guard who
was a three-year letter winner
in high school.

Other freshman playing
for the Colonels are: Michelle
Shafer, a 5'7" guard who
scored over 1100 points and
was a three-time All-Star in
high school; Kristin McNally,
a 5'4" guard and a two-year
letter winner in high school;
Amy Kuzmick, a 5'8"
forward and a three-year
starter in high school; Sheryl
Renwick, a 5'7" guard who
was three-year letter winner;
and Sarah Vandermark, a 5'4"
guard who lettered four years
in high school.

Despite having only four
returning players and bringing
in nine new girls, coach Haag
is looking forward to the
upcoming season. Haag is, in
her own words, "optimistic"
that the blend of youth and
experience will help her team
compete with the powers of
the MAC. "In eight seasons
of coaching, there was only
one team that came close with
this group's attitude and talent
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Smiling for success.

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scored over 1200 points in
high school; Wendy
O'Connor, a 6'0" center who
averaged 12 points and 14
rebounds per game during her
senior year; Jamie Land, a
5'7" guard who led her high
school team to a state
championship while scoring

Grapplers are anxiously waiting to take to the mats

MIKE HOLLY

Beacon Staff Writer

I would like to express our

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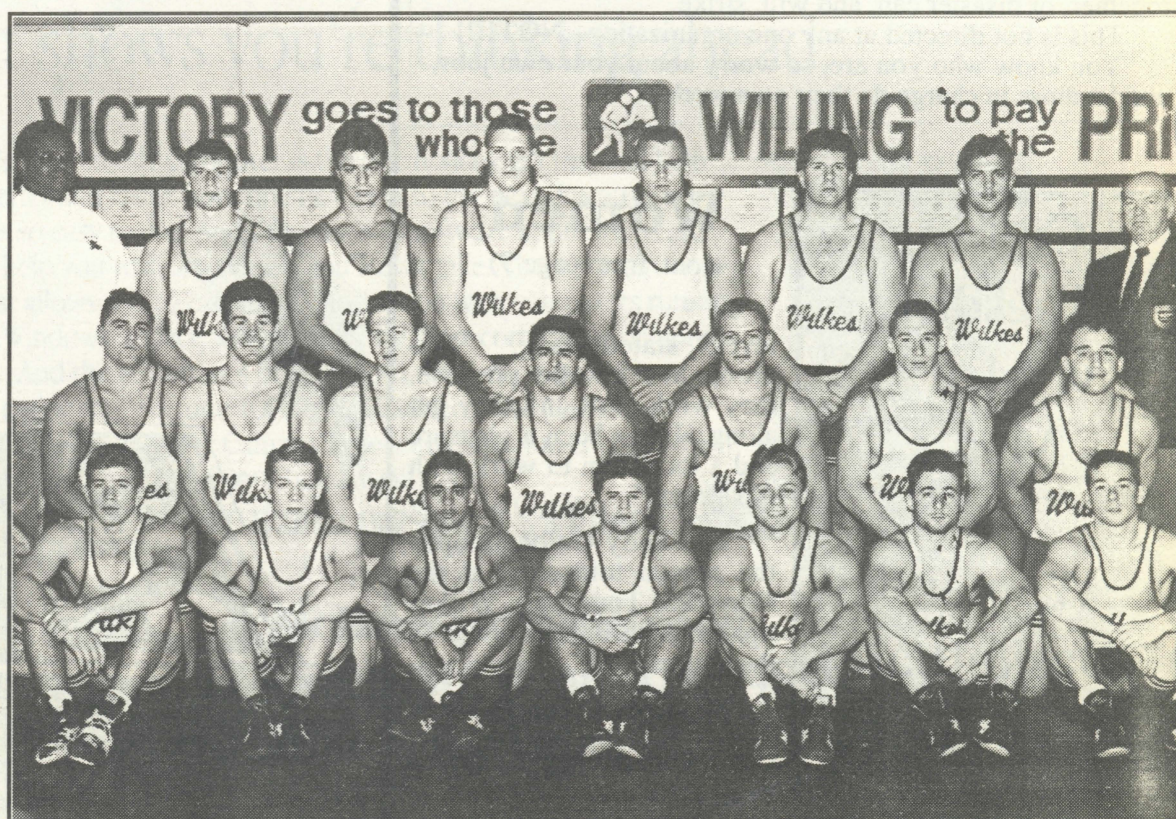
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starter, Ray Monzon,
underwent knee surgery.
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year's starter at this weight.

At 177 pounds, Dave
Habouski won a big decision
over George Gurdock.
Freshman Aaron Wurster won
by injury default over Aaron
Tufankjian to gain a starting
spot at 190 pounds. Finally,
in the heavyweight division,
freshman Heath Fleisher
pinned Eric Palmer to gain a
starting position.

This year's team is already
nursing some injuries, yet
they looked impressive
Monday night in the wrestle-
offs. The Colonels will be
starting three freshmen this
year but have experienced
wrestlers in the other seven
weight classes.

The Wilkes Duals begin at
10 a.m. Saturday, and
everyone is encouraged to
attend.



Reese's grapplers ready and waiting.

Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

The fall sports season has come to an end, and we at the *Beacon* would like to congratulate both the teams that have given their all and the coaches.

As we say good-bye to one season, never fear, because the winter sports seasons will soon be upon us.

We would like to wish all the teams and their coaches the best of luck in their up-coming seasons.

Now that all the nice stuff is out of the way, let's talk some business.

As you can see, we had a little mistake which appeared last week in our sports section. We were informed about it (not nicely, I might add) and apologized for any inconveniences that may have occurred (which were none).

For any further mistakes that we might make, please feel free to let us know, and we will immediately make the correction. For those pointing out the mistakes, remember what Jesus said: "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

It is very unfortunate that I have to write something like this, but it troubled my staff and me, so here it is in black and white. For the record, in one of my first columns I did ask you to let me know if there was a problem with one of my writers, but I thought it would be done in a nicer way. I was wrong!!!!

While I'm still on my soapbox, let's talk about playing as a team.

This by no means goes out to any of our sports teams. They have done a great job playing as a team. This goes out to those people who are an organization and say they are working toward a common goal, but, believe me, they are not.

When you're working together on something there will, of course, be some misunderstandings, but, if you want to get the best results, you should learn to relax and stick together, or disaster can, and will, strike.

This is not directed at any one organization...**NOT!!!!**

You know who you are, so worry about your own jobs, and let those in charge do their own work!!!

For The Record:

Due to a reporter's error in the Sports section of last week's *Beacon* the last names of Coach Karen Haag and Shawn McLaughlin were misspelled. Also, it incorrectly stated where Coach Haag received her master's degree. Haag received it from SUNY Albany. McLaughlin attended SUNY Delhi for two years and R.I.T. for two years.

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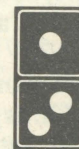
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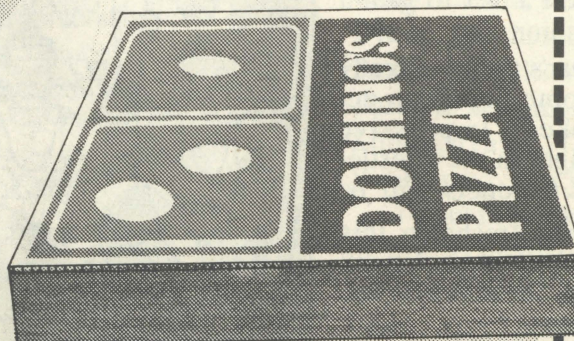
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level," stated Haag. "This group has a solid purpose, they work hard and they get along. It has been a pleasure and a lot of fun to work with this group."

The Lady Colonels open the season tomorrow at the Hartwick Tourney. Wilkes tips off with Bates College in the opener.

The Lady Colonel's home opener will be on Tuesday, November 24, when Lycoming comes to the Marts Center for a MAC Northwest League Game.

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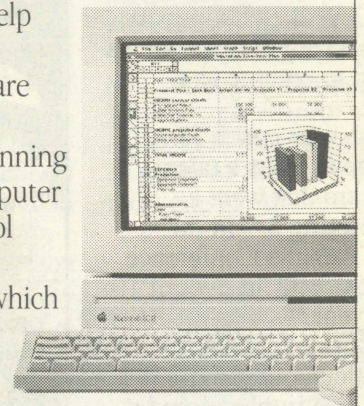


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SPORTS

Football team has first winning season since 1987

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team may have lost their last game of the season, but they fashioned a winning record of 5-4-1 for the year. The Colonels were defeated by Lycoming College, 33-0.

The Wilkes football program has struggled, earning records of 1-9 in the past three seasons, but this year was a turning point for Head Coach Joe DeMelfi and the Colonels. "We have taken a step in the right direction. We laid the foundation for the future of the program," boasted DeMelfi.

The Colonels graduate only eight seniors: co-captain Jason Langdon, Louis Emanuel, Aaron Albert, Adam Hammerle, Dan McClave, John Mendola, Darren Hack and Gene Conselyea.

Five Colonels earned Middle Atlantic Conference

(MAC) honors: first team defense honoree Ben McKeown, defense honorable mention Chris Carr, first team offense honoree Steve Endres and second team offense honorees Jason Smith and Jason Langdon.

Ben McKeown recorded 21 tackles, a fumble recovery and 14 broken-up passes for the year. Chris Carr harnessed 39 tackles, 5 sacks and 2 fumble recoveries and forced two fumbles.

Steve Endres caught 49 passes for 708 yards and four touchdowns. Jason Smith gained 993 yards on 241 carries and scored nine touchdowns.

"We really became a team this year. Every game, we had a whole team effort. This was the most enjoyable year I've had in my 15 years of football," said Jason Langdon.

"Everyone worked hard.

We were well focused and very dedicated. There's a lot of unity on this team," added Jack Swearheart.

"Our attitude turned around from last year. Next year we will contend for the championship," said Dan McClave.

The Colonels lost some very close games this season. With a record of 3-1-1 in their last five games, and almost everyone returning next year, the Colonels will be the team to beat in 1993.

"We need to get in the weight room during the off-season and have one more good year of recruiting," said coach DeMelfi.

Senior co-captain Jason Langdon added, "Our coaches have done a great job turning the program around. Coach DeMelfi deserved a winning season. The new field house has installed pride in the team and the program."

The football cheerleaders



Best record, 5-4-1 since 87.

did a great job getting the crowd into the game and supporting the Colonels. The squad consists of: Captain Alisa Coviello, senior Tairran Batory, Heba Malaty, Jackie Cramer, Missy Kolatis, Robbie Butka, Mike Evans, Gary Scott, Ivan Rosario and Colonel Bob.

Crowd support was a key

factor in the Colonels' season this year and

necessity next year take their game to a level in contention

MAC title in Congratulations excellent season in 1992

Rickrode and the men's Colonels are ready for the MA

BY TOM NALLY
Beacon Staff Writer

Add a new coach with a new system and attitude, along with three returning starters, a host of talented veterans, and a trio of highly-touted newcomers and the 1992-93 Wilkes University men's basketball team seems destined to emerge as a winner.

First-year coach Jerry Rickrode inherits a talent-laden team that went a disappointing 3-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast, and an overall 10-15 last year.

Rickrode remains optimistic about turning things around. He implemented a demanding pre-season conditioning program and feels that his guys will be ready.

"I am very happy with their work ethic. The team is enthusiastic and they're hungry. We're putting in a new system so it might take some time, but we don't expect to peak right away,"



Straight faced and ready for action.

said Rickrode.

Three players that will be counted on this season for scoring help are senior center Joe Natale (12.3 ppg), junior guard John Harlan (11.7 ppg.), and junior forward Phil

Marko (9.4 ppg.).

While the 6'8" Natale and the 6'6" Marko get most of their points down low and off the boards, the 6'3" Harlan complements them with his long-range three-point attack.

Also adding size and muscle to the frontcourt will be juniors Corby Swan (4.6 ppg.), Tom Sheplock (1.0 ppg.), Chris Patackis (4.0 ppg.), and senior Matt McCaffrey (2.2 ppg.).

With the departure of point guard Jeff Gregg, graduation, and the possibility of Harlan being moved to the three spot, the starting backcourt remains a mystery.

But, with seven games to go, Coach Rickrode will have many variables to choose from.

Sophomores Robby (3.2 ppg.), and Matt (5.9 ppg.), and junior Douglas (5.7 ppg.) are returning veterans who transfers Dave Macdonald, King and Jay Turner are yet to showcase their talents in a Wilkes' uniform.

The Colonels tip off the season and begin the road towards "March Madness" this Friday as they travel to Gettysburg College for a weekend of tournament play. Also in the tournament are Mount Union and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

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BY WENDY RAUGH
Beacon News Editor

Stark Lobby was transformed into an AIDS center to commemorate World AIDS Day Tuesday. School and community groups gathered together to teach each other about the dangers of AIDS and how to protect themselves with a series of displays.

The Education Center Biology Club, the Valley Aids Council, and other organizations displayed posters and set up tables for different activities and information to help students realize the importance of AIDS.

The medical ethics class conducted a survey

Theater club to raise A

BY AMY BASHAM
Special to The Beacon

It is estimated that one in 10 people are infected with the HIV virus. Cue n' Curtain, Vol. 1, a play by the Theater club, was performed at World AIDS Day. Every eighth person given a red dot, a sign of a person afflicted with the virus.

Posters urged everyone to get a red dot, because the red dot represented the population of people with the virus.

The club did this to get AIDS, and the nurses most think.

This project was involved in the arts by artists that have died as

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