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# Helping the less fortunate

By GREG COLLINS  
Beacon Staff Writer

Given a choice between spending the night watching pro-wrestling or battling world hunger, most students would probably choose the former. However, students at Wilkes will have the opportunity to do both this Monday night.

A wrestling party benefiting hunger is just one of the activities planned for Hunger and Homelessness Week, the week of November 16.

On Monday night, a Nitro vs. Raw party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in *Rumours*. People wishing to attend must donate a non-perishable food item.

This item will serve as a vote for either Nitro or Raw, whichever the contributor chooses. Prior to 9:00 p.m., the votes will be tallied, the more goods given will place more weight on either Nitro or Raw. Whatever program wins will be shown on the big screen TV. Student Government will be providing pizza and soda for the

party. "With free food and lots of fun, I don't know how anyone could not go," said Beth Fedor, member, Wilkes Hunger and Homelessness Committee.

"The party's gonna be killer," said Fedor.

Other activities for the week include the Hunger Banquet and "Clear the Caf."

The Hunger Banquet will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 5:00 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center Lobby. Students attending the banquet will receive a ticket representing first, second, or third-world countries. People fortunate enough to eat as first-world citizens dine on fine foods at a fancy table while watching third-world citizens eat cabbage on the floor.

Many students who took part in the event last year felt jealous or angry, however even the least classy food served at the banquet is edible.

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"I actually thought the third-world food was yummy," said one student.

In another attempt to educate people about hunger, students are urged to participate in "Clear the Caf," on Friday. By giving up lunch,

students can donate the money usually spent on the meal, as well as get a glimpse of what it is like to not get three meals a day. Students can sign up with their RA's to take part in the event.

The Hunger and Homelessness Committee, which planned the week of activities, has set high goals for "Clear the Caf."

"Our goal is to get 100 percent participation and truly

"Clear the Caf," said Fedor.

Along with the individual daily events, there are also several ongoing activities. One of these is a toiletry collection. Clubs donating 15 or more normal-sized items such as toothpaste or mouthwash will be entered into a drawing for a free pizza party.

For more information on Hunger and Homelessness Week or any other community service events, contact Mary Hession at Ext. 5904.

**HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS WEEK**

**Nitro vs. Raw**  
Monday,  
November 16, 7:30 p.m.  
*Rumours*

**Hunger Banquet**  
Wednesday,  
November 18, 5:00 p.m.  
Stark Lobby

**Clear the Caf**  
Friday,  
November 20

# Wilkes students "WOW!" area children

**WILKES-BARRE**— Wilkes University students are gaining professional television producing experience, thanks to a new Children's Educational Television course offered by the communications and education departments.

As a requirement of the course, students must produce three episodes of "Wow!", a regional children's educational show developed by Wilkes University and WBRE-TV Channel 28.

"Wow!" is currently in its fifth year and is hosted by Dr. Diane Polachek, associate professor, education.

The program's objective is to spark the interest of children ages 6 to 14 by addressing a wide variety of topics including art, music, culture, science, the community, aviation, hot air ballooning, government, history and sports.

Each program features a group of children who learn about the wonders of the world

through presentations by and interaction with knowledgeable professionals.

According to Polachek the students do everything in this course. This includes booking guests, site surveys, script writing and writing press releases.

"This course offers students a chance to gain first hand application of education, communication and television skills," said Polachek.

Their first venture, "Fun in the Fall," will air on Sunday, November 15, 1998, at 7:30 a.m. on WBRE-TV.

Taped at Dundee Gardens

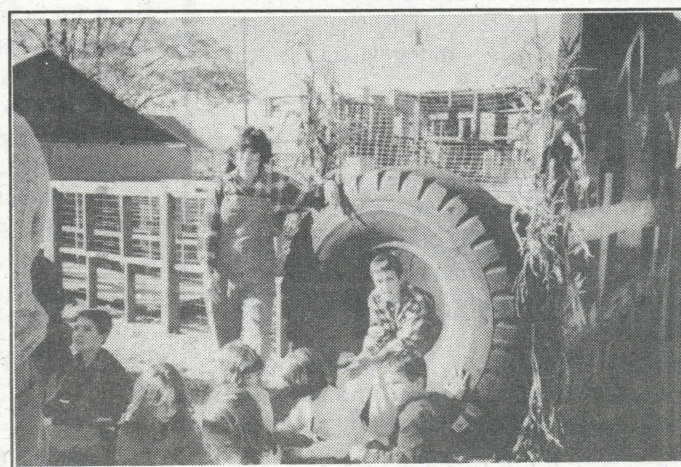


Photo courtesy of Dr. Diane Polachek

Wilkes students co-produced an episode of "WOW" at Dundee Gardens.

in Hanover Township, the show focuses on entertaining activities in which area children ages 7-12 take part, during the autumn season.

It was co-produced by Wilkes students John Conte, Deena Guadagno, Tom Lavan, Randy Longenberger and Sarah Shone. WBRE provided

the technical assistance for the joint project.

Research has shown that children who watch children's educational programming spend more time reading and perform above average on verbal and math tests. Children who primarily watch non-educational cartoons and adult shows do worse than expected on those same tests.

Children's Educational Television is taught by Polachek and Dr. Cliff Jernigan, associate professor, communications.

The next two student-produced episodes, "Treasure Hunting" and "Fables, Myths and Legends," will air in November and December, respectively.





# News



## In the nation now... Promoting cultural diversity

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**--More troops, more planes. They're headed for the Persian Gulf region as the Pentagon boosts U.S. military strength in the area.

Defense secretary William Cohen gave the orders yesterday. A Pentagon spokesman said it'll mean another 129 combat and support aircraft bringing the total to about 300 U.S. military aircraft in the region.

Another 3,000 U.S. combat troops will join the 1,500 who are already in Kuwait to help protect its borders and a light infantry unit of at least 500 troops will be in the region.

In addition, the spokesman said more patriot missile defense units will be deployed.

The move came on a day when President Clinton warned that backing down on the issue of United Nations weapons inspections could encourage Saddam Hussein to "act recklessly" against his neighbors.

**JACKSONVILLE, FL (AP)**--A 14-year-old Florida boy is being held in isolation for the murder of an 8-year-old neighbor girl. Joshua Phillips didn't say anything at a court appearance yesterday. Police say the girl's stabbed and beaten body was found under the boy's bed.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**--Republican Senator Arlen Specter said President Clinton should be prosecuted after he leaves office rather than being impeached.

The Pennsylvania Senator said he doesn't think the impeachment process will accomplish anything, but Specter says a criminal case could lead to jail time if Clinton were convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice.

**BOSTON, MA (AP)**--The Anti-Defamation League is moving to keep hate speech away from kids on the Internet.

The group introduced a new software product yesterday called the "Hate Filter." It blocks Internet sites that promote hate and violence against Jews, blacks, gays and others.

Instead, the filter steers users to the ADL web page. There, children can learn information about racist and anti-semitic groups.

The ADL chooses which sites to block off. Parents can switch off the filter with a password.

The software is available for about \$30 a year.

**SAN FRANCISCO, CA (AP)**--The people who developed the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame are heading for Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

Malrite Company, Cleveland, wants to build a \$30 million dollar "Walk-Through Experience" re-creating street scenes of old-time San Francisco.

The project was unveiled Tuesday for the San Francisco Port Commission. It envisions a walk along a recreated street bordered by 19th century bawdy houses and storefronts of the Gold Rush era. It also would feature re-creations of the 1960's era.

One section would include vibrating sensations comparable to those of the 1906 earthquake.

**MINNEAPOLIS, MN (AP)**--Jesse "the governor-elect" Ventura is an actor, too.

Director Christopher Newberry cast Ventura in a short film shot this spring in Minneapolis. It's called "20/20 Vision." The former pro wrestler plays a shady marriage counselor named Buddy "one arm" Sanchez.

Most of the cast and crew for the low budget production worked for free, but Ventura was paid. Newberry would't say how much was paid to Ventura.

This isn't the first time Ventura has been in the movies. He had roles in "Predator," "The Running Man" and "Repossessed."

Last week, he won the governor's race in Minnesota.

By **LISA RUGGIERO**  
Beacon Staff Writer

Each year area colleges get together to promote cultural diversity in what they call a Diversity Conference. This year's conference will be on Saturday, November 14, at Marywood University in Scranton. There will also be a Community Session, or Town Forum, on Friday, November 13, from 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

The main focus of the conference will be "Diverse Student Retention: Everyone is Responsible. How can the schools and community work together to retain students?"

Wilkes faculty members

Gina Morrison and Gay Meyers will be making a presentation based on their work with the course, ICS 210, "Cultural Identity Development."

They will suggest different multicultural activities and courses that colleges can offer, which according to Morrison, will "help students and colleagues explore and accept their own cultural identities."

Other colleges, such as King's, contacted Morrison because they were interested in offering a similar course to their students.

Dr. Reginald Wilson, the Senior Scholar of the American Council on Education, will be the keynote speaker.

Session topics will include

multicultural awareness and sensitivity on university campuses, international student retention within university settings, community awareness of multicultural issues, and incorporating racial identity in program development. Following these discussions, participants will meet in a Round Table Discussion to share ideas.

Morrison truly believes in the programs being developed at Wilkes.

"I think we have a good foundation for diversity here at Wilkes. We were very excited by all the 'heart' our students put in their work last year. It benefits everyone when people become invested in understanding diversity," said Morrison.

## Put on your dancing shoes

By **LISA RUGGIERO**  
Beacon Staff Writer

On Friday, November 20, the Multicultural Student Coalition (MSC) will host a Fall Dance Party for the students of Wilkes, King's College and College Misericordia.

The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Rumours and will last until 2:00 a.m. The entrance fee is only \$3, but you must bring your college I.D. Refreshments will also be served.

This event presents a new opportunity for Wilkes because it is the first time that such a connection with College

Misericordia is being made.

Two Wilkes students, DJ's Eric and Drew, from New Jersey and Connecticut respectively, will be rocking this party.

They played at the MSC Charity Shoot-out and were very popular because they play a little bit of everything, including hip-hop, R&B and

reggae.

According to Shan Reeves, junior, sociology and psychology major, chairman for this event, said, "They play a wide variety of music for your dancing pleasure."

Reeves also said, "The party is something to reduce the stress of school and has an actual party-the first this semester. It's a nice group activity to bring the campus together before

Thanksgiving break. So, come out and have a good time and meet some new people!"



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An unknown person smashed the hatchback window of the victim's 1994 Ford Escort.

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Officer Elick, on patrol, observed the suspect driving a 1996 Ford F-150 pick-up truck. The vehicle was being driven in a reckless manner, swerving into the opposing travel lane with

By **PAULA J. GEL**  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Commission on Delinquency recently held a week-long training program at Wilkes University's Marts Sports and Center.

Forty-two Northampton police officers completed the course and will receive certificates in recognition of their achievement.

The course offered information on the value and benefits of preventing crime, for community programs, prevention, educating and increasing awareness.

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# Decreasing crime

By PAULA J. GENTILEMAN  
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The Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency recently sponsored a week-long training course for crime prevention practitioners in Wilkes University's Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.

Forty-two Northeastern Pa. police officers completed the course and will receive certificates in recognition of their achievement.

The course offered seminars on the value and benefit of preventing crime, formulating community programs to help aid prevention, educating the public and increasing awareness.

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Photo courtesy of University Relations

## Crime prevention course held at Wilkes.

Particular seminars focused on crime prevention, starting at the pre-school/elementary school level and proceeding to senior citizens.

Additional presentations focused on college campus crimes, including liquor enforcement.

To promote crime prevention in the community, classes were given in: starting and maintaining a neighborhood watch, crime stoppers,

implementing community policing and how to make presentations to educate the community.

The seminars also offered insight on topics such as cults, locks and alarms, auto theft, D.A.R.E., victim services, violence in the workplace and sexual assault prevention.

Two presentations were given on how to prevent postal crimes and crime prevention on the Internet.

# Police blotter...

Here are some incidents that occurred right here in Wilkes-Barre:



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Officer Elick, on proactive patrol, observed the suspect driving a 1996 Ford F-150 pickup truck. The vehicle was being driven in a reckless manner, swerving into the opposing travel lane with tires

screeching.

The vehicle was stopped and the suspect displayed signs of alcohol intoxication.

The suspect was administered a series of field sobriety tests, which the suspect failed.

The suspect was placed under arrest and transported for BAC testing.

The suspect faces charges of DUI and driving with a suspended license.

•Between November 8-10, 1998, criminal mischief occurred between 8:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m. on South Main Street.

An unknown person(s) slashed the soft top roof on the victim's 1994 GEO Tracker.

•Between November 9-10, 1998, criminal mischief occurred between 8:45 p.m.-8:45 a.m. at 82 Chapel Street.

An unknown person(s) smashed the left side window on the victim's 1985 Chevrolet pick-up.

•Between November 9-10, 1998, criminal mischief occurred between 8:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. on Charles Street.

An unknown person(s) smashed the driver's door window on the victim's 1993 Ford truck and removed a CD player and approximately 24 CDs. The stolen value was \$800.

# All aboard!

By LARA LUKESH  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University's Music, Theater and Dance Department presents Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," in the Edward Darling Jr. Theatre of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, South and River Streets, Wilkes-Barre.

Opening night is Friday, November 13, 1998, at 8:00 p.m.

Additional evening performances are scheduled for November 14, 20 and 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Afternoon shows will be held on November 15 and 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Aboard the ship "H.M.S. Pinafore," frustrated lovers must deal with a sinister sailor, a convincing nursemaid, confused identities and trying to break through class barriers.

Senior Sean Bexton from Bakersfield, Ca., plays Ralph. His character is trying to win the heart of Josephine, played by

both sophomore Colleen Dever, Chester, N.Y. and senior Jill Unice, Shavertown, Pa.

Captain Corcoran, sophomore Rich Huffman, Lewisburg, Pa., dissuades these advances and wants his daughter Josephine to wed Sir Joseph Porter, played by Ryan Ward, junior, Dallas, Pa.

While the captain discourages his daughter from involving herself with the lower social ranks, he himself is lured to Buttercup played by both Alice Fink, sophomore, Wilkes-Barre, and Corinna Sowers, senior, Auburn, Pa.

Joe Dawson, associate professor, theater, will direct the 25-member ensemble.

Musical director Amy Lieberman, scenic and lighting designer Jamie Kurtz and stage managers Nancy Fattorini and Sam Ciali will help Dawson bring "H.M.S. Pinafore" to life.

General admission is \$10, \$5 for senior citizens.

For more information, contact the box office at 408-4540.

## Location change for presentation

**WILKES-BARRE**--Due to overwhelming demand, the location of the November 16 presentation by Jerzy Kluger at Wilkes University has been changed to a larger venue.

The program will be held in the Henry Gymnasium of the Arnaud C. Marts Center, 274 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

General admission seating is available and reservations are not required. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Kluger is the boyhood friend of Pope John Paul II. The lasting friendship between the men is the subject of the new book "The Hidden Pope," by the late Darcy O'Brien. Wilkes University will confer upon Kluger an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Due to the amount of people expected to attend this presentation, packages of any sort, including bookbags, will not be permitted in the gymnasium.

## COMING NEXT WEEK!!!

Hurricanes George and Mitch left devastation in the countries of the Dominican Republic and Honduras. In next week's issue, there will be information available on how YOU can help the victims that were hardest hit by Mother Nature.



# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

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## Let's talk about sex...or gender

### An editorial

My usual role in philosophy class is to sit and listen to everyone else share their ideas and opinions, but this past week I heard things that shocked me. We were discussing an article written by a woman responding to a male philosophers view. The male had written from an individual perspective, she was simply saying that she thought because he was a man, he hadn't looked at it from a group perspective. In my opinion she was right.

As the discussion moved on more and more opinions surfaced that she was just an "angry female" or a "typical female." I have never been so shocked in my life, something even more shocking was that it wasn't only males saying these things, females were too. To hear another woman say that an educated, cultured female who contradicts a man's view must have had a bad experience with a man to make her that bitter, or that too bad, she had fallen into that feminism thing. WHAT IS THAT?

I expected to come to college and find new attitudes, wiser people, those who maybe knew better than to use derogatory names for people and make assumptions about others because of the way they look, the way they act, what they say and even how they carry themselves. We, as college students, are supposed to be open minded, the generation who erases the boundaries of differences and inequality. Where all different types of people are accepted and whatever lifestyle you lead is fine. Some of the things that were said in my class were way beyond my assumption.

I decided that I have had enough. I am sick of being called a feminist just because I have strong feelings about something, anything, and because I hold certain opinions. Some women don't like to be referred to as feminist now because they don't like the stereotype that goes along with it. Before I decided to write this editorial I asked some males to define a feminist and their answers were anything but printable.

Another thing. I was watching "Dateline" the other night and they ran a story on how women were being given unnecessary hysterectomies. Women who were diagnosed with different problems were all being told that a hysterectomy was their only option.

It just so happened that one woman, weeks before she was scheduled to have her whole reproductive system removed, saw an article in her local paper on how women were not being told that there were experimental procedures and other potions out there that would save them from losing these organs.

She immediately cancelled her appointment for the hysterectomy and scheduled an appointment to see a doctor who practiced these experimental procedures. After intensive research of all her opportunities, she was informed that her insurance did not cover any experimental procedures. She was suffering from an illness which caused excessive bleeding and intense pain, leaving her with one choice, to have the hysterectomy.

The show brought up one valid point, although it was discussed very, very briefly. Would things be different if these issues were facing males? Women aren't being given the whole picture. What would a man say if a doctor told him that he needed to have all of his reproductive organs removed? Don't worry though, the doctors will give you some hormone supplements and you'll never miss 'em!!

So for all of you out there who agree with me, right on!! For those who may have changed their mind or had some sort of a revelation after reading this, I say, more power to yah!! And those of you who will forever believe that women belong in a kitchen barefoot and pregnant... I pity you.

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# Schedule of Events



## Thursday, November 12

- Inter-Residence Hall Council, SUB basement, 11:00 a.m.
- Programming Board Meeting, COB 106, 11:30 a.m.
- Weight Management Group Meeting, Health Services waiting room, 12:00 p.m.
- Student AIDS Awareness Committee Meeting, COB 209, 12:00 p.m.
- Sophomore Registration: S-Z, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Friday, November 13

- H.M.S. Pinafore, CPA, 8:00 p.m.
- "Lethal Weapon 4," SLC 101, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, November 14

- H.M.S. Pinafore, CPA, 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday, November 15

- H.M.S. Pinafore, CPA, 2:00 p.m.

## Monday, November 16

- Freshman Registration: A-E, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 17

- Off-Campus Council Meeting, SUB Basement, 11:00 a.m.
- Commuter Council Meeting, SUB Basement, 11:45 p.m.
- Freshman Registration: F-L, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Circle K Meeting, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 18

- Freshman Registration: M-R, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- "Talk it Out," Alumni House, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Student Government Meeting, Marts 214, 6:30 p.m.
- Scripture Study, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Martial Arts Club Meeting, Wrestling Room, 6:45 p.m.

### Roundtable Discussion on Inclusion

"What efforts do we need to take to be a truly inclusive campus?"

Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Alumni House

Open to all students, faculty and staff.

Come to *The Beacon* general staff meeting on Tuesday, November 17, 11:30 a.m. *The Beacon* office is located on the second floor of Hollenback Hall.

### Looking for some extra spending money???

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The Homecoming Chairs

Kari Sue Smith-*Election Chair*

Jeff Reichl-*Pep Rally Co-chair*

Phil Tochelli-*Pep Rally Co-chair*

Eric Trowbridge-*Halftime Chair*

### "Get Lucky in the Woods"

This Friday at the Woodlands

Featuring: *Morning Wood, 3 Stoned Men and Hoosier Daddy?*

Cover Charge only \$5

Come out and learn how to be a responsible drinker and have safe sex!

Student government holds their meetings every Wednesday night @ 6:30 p.m. in Marts 214. The meetings are open to all students, feel free to attend or stop by the student government office located on the third floor of Conyngham Hall.

Information compiled by Jeff Reichl.



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## ATTENTION

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## Student Presentation

Heroin in the Valley:

Be aware!! It's cheaper, purer and more lethal than ever.

Tuesday, November 17, 11:00 a.m.,  
COB 320

### Tired of the same old classes?

Check out the political science department's course offerings for something totally different. All of these are special topics courses open to everyone!

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PS 298 Environmental Law and Policy  
PS 298 The European Community

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Beacon Staff Writer

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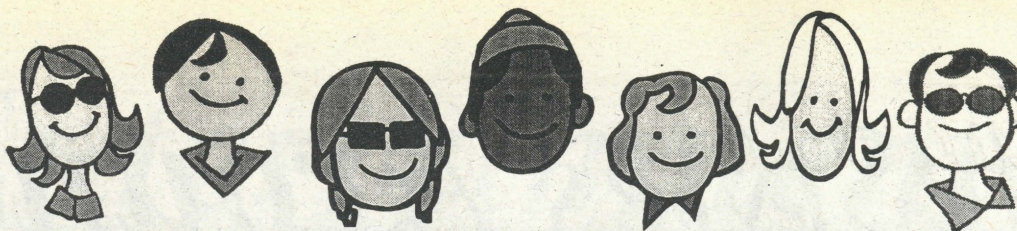
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# LifeStyles



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In the case of the Roller Hockey Club, Jarzyk proudly stated, "We had fifty."

The next step was to present the petition before Student Government, which is located on the third floor of Conyngham Hall.

The most important step a potential club must take part in is the formation of a club constitution. The constitution has to be typed, focused on the areas of the clubs purpose, rules and regulations.

After the constitution is formulated a date needs to be set with Student Government for approval on their Wednesday night agenda.

Wednesday night is when Student Government deals with all club petitions and business. The Roller Hockey Club acquired their time slot for the evening of September 9, 1998.

Two members of the future Hockey Club attended this meeting: Chris Jarzyk and Dave Peer.

"It is advisable to dress presentably, but that's how we do things anyway," said Jarzyk.

At the meeting, they distributed 40 copies of the possible club constitution to Student Government members and president Jeff Moisey.

Student Government, then reads the constitution and runs a small inquisition with the presenters of the constitution. Jarzyk said they asked him questions dealing with female participation and equipment requirements.

After the initial questioning, the presenters are permitted to leave. Then Student Government members ponder issues among approving the club and constitution flaws. After this meeting, the future club is slotted to reappear on the following weeks Student Government agenda.

At this meeting Student Government discusses any questions that they may have based on their reading of the constitution.

In the case of the Roller Hockey Club, Jarzyk and Peer provided the answers needed. Student Government sends them out of the room while they review final concerns and take a vote for approval or disapproval.

This is the most pivotal moment for the birth of any club. Jarzyk referred to this meeting on September 16 as "Judgement night." In the case of the Roller Hockey Club, they were approved with one try.

Other clubs who are initially denied may rewrite their constitutions. They can make revisions with the advice from Student Government and return to start over the following week.

The next step for a newly formed club is to hold its inaugural meeting. In this meeting, members elect representatives to hold the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, community services representative (CSR) and the fundraising committee.

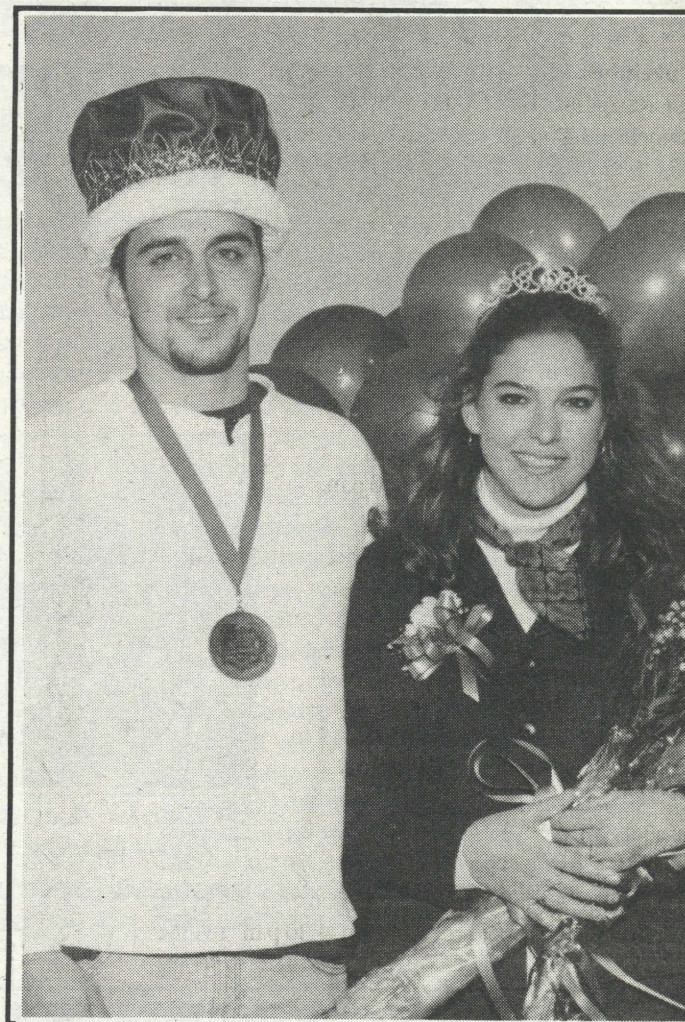
In the case of the of the Roller Hockey Club, they elected Chris Jarzyk as president, Dave Peer as Vice President, Dan Longyshore as secretary, Jason Waterbury as treasurer, Mackenzie Martin as CSR, and Deirdre Gurry heads a fundraising committee of five.

In the past two months that the Roller Hockey Club has been in existence, they held a successful hoagie sale and participated in a walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's.

Currently the Roller Hockey Club is petitioning Student Government for hockey jerseys, the possibility of playing other colleges and goalie equipment.

The club plans to hold a student auction in the first week of December. They also plan to submit an application to the Eastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Association.

If you are interested in joining or finding out information on the Wilkes Roller Hockey Club or how to start a new club feel free to contact Chris Jarzyk at 408-5049, Dave Peer at 408-5874 or contact someone in Student Government at 408-2910.



## Congratulations 1998 Homecoming King and Queen

The Beacon would like to congratulate Lisa Dente and Anthony Petrolonis on being voted King and Queen of Homecoming. We apologize for not printing the photo in the last edition, but we did not receive a photo of the King and Queen prior to our publication deadline.

## WCLH-FM Presents...

### Artist Spotlight: Rusted Root

**WILKES-BARRE**—On Wednesday, November 4, Rusted Root took the Scranton Cultural Center by storm with their latest tour. Fans arrived from all over to show their support for the band and their music. The atmosphere at the concert was truly magical as the band dazzled the audience for more than two hours. *Rusted Root* performs with a unique blend of tribal sounds that give the band a personality all its own.

The band was originally formed in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1990. Members of the band include Michael Glabicki, lead vocals, songwriter, guitarist; Liz Berlin, supporting vocals, percussion; Patrick Norman, bass guitar, supporting vocals, percussion; Jim Donovan, drums, percussion, supporting vocals; John Buynak, wind, percussion, hand drums, supporting vocals; and Jim DiSpirito, percussion, hand drums. They made their album debut with "Cruel Sun" which was released on the indie Blue Duck label. In 1994, Rusted Root with the help of Mercury Records produced "When I Woke" which gave us hit songs such as *Send me on my Way*. Since then, the band has released two new albums. "Remember" was released on October 22, 1996 and the latest musical endeavor self-titled "Rusted Root" was released just last week.

"Rusted Root" is an accurate reflection of the bands musical talent. Influenced by a blend of African, Middle Eastern, Latin American and Eastern music, this latest CD is highly recommended. In addition to brand new cuts, the CD also features the Rolling Stones cover *You Can't Always Get What You Want*. Tune into 90.7 FM, WCLH to hear songs from this latest Rusted Root masterpiece.

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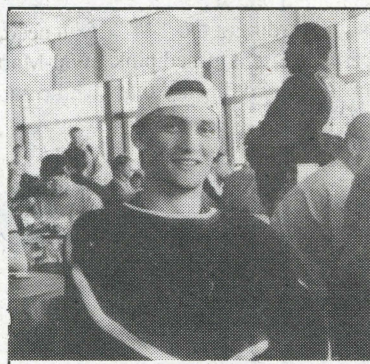


# LifeStyles Around Campus

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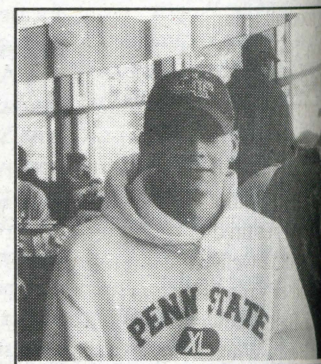
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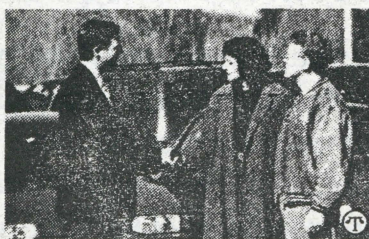
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### The Road To The Right Used Car

(NAPS)—More late-model used cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles are on the market than ever before at some of the lowest prices in two years. Despite the good news, many consumers hesitate to buy a used car because they don't know what they should be looking for when they peer under the hood and they dread haggling over financing. With that in mind, AAA has developed a check list for consumers to use when they select and finance a used car.

AAA has long provided travel and automotive advice. It is now committed to giving consumers a comprehensive list of the steps they can take to make sure they are buying a reliable used car with the best financing rates available. Here are a few tips to follow when buying a used car from a dealer:

- Test drive the car under varied road conditions—on hills, highways and in stop-and-go traffic.
- Ask for the car's maintenance records. If copies aren't available, contact the service facility where most of the work was completed. They may let you see the records.
- Talk to the previous owner, especially if the present owner is unfamiliar with the car's history.
- Have the vehicle inspected. To find a pre-purchase inspection facility, ask friends, relatives or co-workers for referrals. You can also check the yellow pages under “Automotive Diagnostic Service”



**Knowing what to look for when you buy a used car can help keep you from feeling used.**

and look for facilities that display the AAA Approved Auto Repair designation.

- Verify the car's odometer reading.
- When financing a car, shop around for the best rate possible.
- Look for a financial services provider that has a special used car rate.
- Go into the dealership with your check in hand in order to avoid haggling. Be sure to investigate some of the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week banking services that let you apply for your loan over the phone and obtain your money the same day or the next day.

For more information on financing, contact AAA Financial Services any time of the day or night at 1-800-680-AAA4. For more information about buying used cars, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dave Van Sickle, AAA, 1440 New York Avenue NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20005. Ask for AUTogram #28.

## ~Out of the Ordinary~

**CORVALLIS, OR (AP)--** What do you get when you hook a vacuum up to chest waders? You get Mars Pants. Researchers at Ohio State University have created the latest in spaced out fashions. The Mars pants simulate the sensation of what it would be like to walk on the surface of the red planet where gravity is 38 percent of what it is on Earth. The industrial vacuum cleaner inflates the waders pushing up the wearer's center of gravity, but the researchers still have work to do. They want to create a more mobile version of the Mars pants with a backpack that would provide the air pressure. No word though on what colors Mars pants will come in.

**GREEN BAY, WI (AP)--**Police are amazed at one young driver's driving ability. Authorities in Green Bay, Wisconsin, say a ten-year-old boy drove a stolen pickup truck 75 miles in a driving rain. They say the youngster wanted to visit his aunt in Milwaukee, about 200 miles from the boy's foster home in Keshena. Police say he probably would have made it, too, except for the rain. The boy called 911 for help when the windshield wipers died and he couldn't get them going again. One officer says the only thing the kid didn't like about driving was that his hands got sweaty while holding the steering wheel.

**BRACKENRIDGE, PA (AP)--**Scott Wegener doesn't have to look far for a hero, he's got one at home. Wegener credits his four-year-old son, Brady, for saving his life. Dad is a diabetic and passed out the other day from low blood sugar. Brady called 911 to get help for his ailing father, but that's not all. Brady put the family's rottweiler in the basement and waited outside so the paramedics could find his house. Wegener says he probably would have died on the couch if it hadn't been for Brady. By the way, Brady wants to be a policeman when he grows up.

**CAPE GIRARDEAU, MI (AP)--**Would you walk a mile with your camel? Only if the animal is properly trained. Owners of the animals are learning some of the finer points of camel coaching at the First North American Camel Conference. More than 90 people attended the session in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Eighteen brought their camels with them and stayed on for some follow-up training. Veterinarian Chairman Wright says camels get a bum rap. Contrary to popular myth, she says camels aren't cranky. Stubborn or difficult to control she says camels are very sweet and gentle animals if they are trained right.

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# LifeStyles Entertainment



## Critic's Corner with Dan Lavelle "Waterboy"

Hello fellow movie viewers. I bet a lot of you are starting to get stressed out and you're very anxious to get out of here. Don't worry, I'm in the same boat. I still have a few papers due in some of my classes. Well, as an old friend of mine once said, "try not to let things get too heavy for your shoulders." In other words, take a small break once in a while. If you are planning to do so, I saw a movie that might help you relieve some of your stress. It is called "Waterboy."

In this film, Adam Sandler plays a football team's waterboy. Over the course of the film, the guy gets harassed by almost everybody he comes across. His family, the football team, his coaches, you get the hint. Until one day, out of frustration, Bobby Boucher (Sandler) takes out his frustration by kicking one of the members of his football team. The coach discovers his son and puts him on the team. Now all of the colleges will feel his pain.

I tell yah, this film had me laughing from beginning to end. Sandler will have you rolling in the aisles with a blend of physical humor and word wise cracks. Although these trademarks can be seen in most of his films, you never get tired of it. I'm looking forward to his next film.

Look for some well-known faces in the film, such as Kathy Bates. She plays Sandler's mother and does a rather good job in playing a comedic role. Bates shows she can adapt to any role they give her. Also, look out for Henry Winkler, a.k.a. "The Fonz." He plays Sandler's football coach, Mr. Klein. In the film, the coach has a few mental breakdowns. Winkler does a rather good job of making a hilarious performance in this film. I just find it funny to see him go from super cool 50's man from "Happy Days," to pathetic crybaby in the film.

All in all, I'm giving this film **FOUR STARS**. This is one film you need to see if you have some time on your hands. Sandler is still giving a good comedic performance and I look forward to his next film. 'Til then, I'll see you guys next week.



## Aligning the planets with Madame Zelda

**Thursday (April 20 - May 20)** You may feel like you are under the weather the rest of this week. Take care of your own needs this week.

**Friday (May 21 - June 21)** Your work is challenging this week. Take each task one at a time. Your mood this week is one of determination, which will help you get through this week.

**Saturday (June 22 - July 22)** You are decisive and powerful this week. However, your traits will be needed to take care of a problem this week.

**Sunday (July 22 - August 22)** You feel as if someone is holding you back this week. Talk with him/her and let them know your priorities and goals.

**Monday (August 23 - September 22)** You are pretty strong this week. Something happens and takes you by surprise, however you will handle it with ease and by the weekend you will be able to forget that it ever happened.

**Tuesday (September 23 - October 23)** Friends will be fighting for your attention this week. Don't choose between them, talk with them and let them know you will be there for them all.

**Wednesday (October 24 - November 21)** Don't get upset if things aren't going your way this week. You can't be in complete control of everything. Your friends are the keys to getting through this week, take advantage of talking to someone who can listen.

**Thursday (November 22 - December 21)** You're under a lot of pressure this week. Your creativity will help you get through the week and you will be able to solve some minor problems you are having with loved ones.

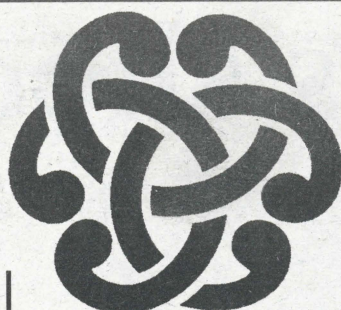
**Friday (December 22 - January 19)** Focus on how you can best invest your time this week. With the workload you have you will need to straighten out your affairs and keep things in order.

**Saturday (January 20 - February 18)** You will be in the middle of a conflict this week, don't take sides, but help both sides come to an agreement. They will thank you later.

**Sunday (February 19 - March 20)** You are a dreamer and this week is your week to make the impossible and take the first step to achieving it. If you think about your goal, you will realize that it is possible.

**Monday (March 21 - April 19)** You should be in an excellent mood this week.

High spirits will be contagious and others will feel the positive spirit also.



## Inner peace with Ani

Spending like  
there is no  
tomorrow...

Dear Ani,  
I've been having a big  
problem with money  
since I have come to  
school and I think I

need some advice. Last year, my sophomore year, I got a credit card. I signed up just to get the free T-shirt with no intention of using the card, and well, one year later I am over \$2,000 in debt. I maxed the card I got the T-shirt for, which I don't even wear, because it turned pink in the wash, and I am now using another credit card that I got accepted for, and I feel like I can't stop spending money!! I haven't bought big things, it is little things like going to Wal-Mart, or buying gas and groceries and things like that. I don't even have anything to show for my \$2,000 I have spent! I have a job and I pay the minimum payment each month, but I feel like I am never going to get rid of this bill and I don't know what to do. Any advice?

—Spendin' Fiend

Dear Spendin' Fiend,

Hey, this sounds strangely familiar to me, because I seem to be having the same problem, along with, I'm sure, many other college students. It all starts with the free T-shirt. You'd think they were giving away a big-

screen TV for anyone who signs up for the credit card, but no, it's a lousy T-shirt that winds up costing you \$2,000 or more. The first piece of advice I have for you, cut your new card up. That way there is no possible way of getting yourself into more trouble. I know a lot of people will tell you that you should always have one in case of an emergency, but if you're anything like me, a few CDs and a new blow-dryer can suddenly turn into an emergency when the card is in your pocket. You said you have a job, so use that income to pay for the things you need, like gas, groceries and things at Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart's a killer too. You go in there for deodorant and come out spending \$50. Think willpower. Go in, buy the deodorant and leave!! When you get out of school you may be faced with having to pay back student loans, which will be just another bill you will have to shell out money for every month. Try not to get yourself into debt now with credit cards when you are going to have other things to be paying for each month after graduation. Try to get by on your income from your job, and if you can't, get another job if you can fit it in. If you do choose to keep your credit card, use it wisely. Most importantly, keep making at least the minimum payment each month. You are in enough trouble already and continuing to charge is going to get you in over your head. So muster up some courage, grab the scissors and SNIP, SNIP, SNIP!!!!!! Good Luck!!!

Peace, Ani

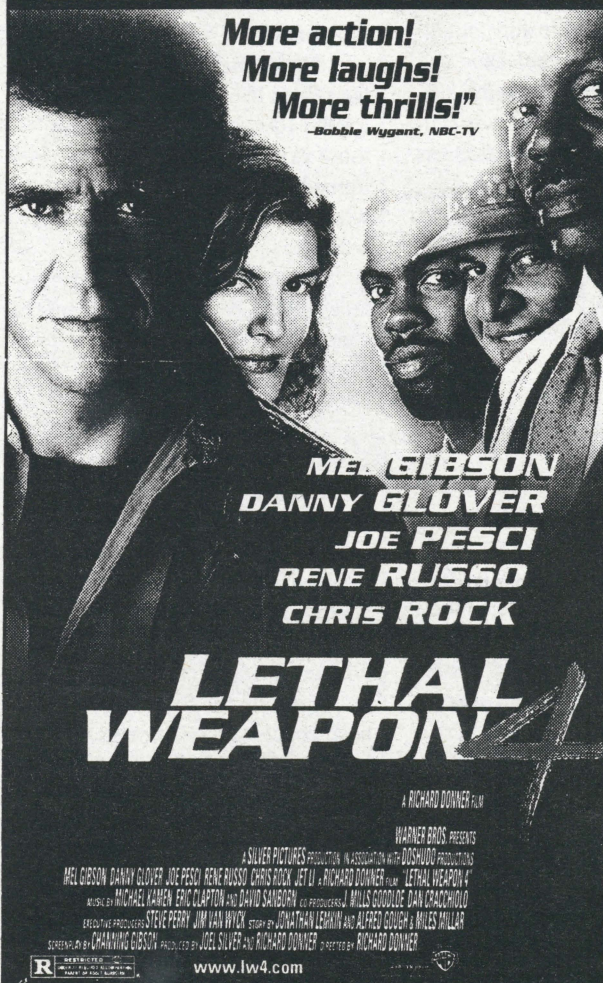
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# Sports

## Lady Colonels shoot for a cure

By GREG COLLINS  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University basketball program hosted its 2nd Annual IKON 3 Point Attack Kickoff on Thursday, November 5 in Rumours.

The program, led by Karen Haag, head women's basketball coach and co-chair of the event, began a season-long fund-raising effort to help fight cancer and support the efforts to find a cure for the disease.

Several members of the Wilkes faculty and staff were in attendance. Also in attendance were the women's basketball team and a number of prospective contributors.

People interested in contributing were asked to either make a flat donation to the program or pledge a designated amount for each 3-pointer made by the Lady Colonels this season.

Last year the team sank 89 3-pointers, raising over \$5,000 for the



Photo by J.J. Fadden

Junior Jill Ronkowski led the Lady Colonels in three-pointers last season. She is back for her third year with the team and will try once again to contribute to the Coaches vs. Cancer cause.

Wyoming Valley Cancer Society. This total was second-best in the state, so IKON Office Solutions donated an additional \$7,000 to the local charity.

Also, 90.7 WCLH, the sole radio provider of Lady Colonel basketball, contributed a designated dollar amount for each of the three-pointers that the Lady Colonels sent

through the hoop last season. The station hopes to contribute again this season.

IKON, one of the world's largest business solutions companies, is the national sponsor of the 3 Point Attack. The company has donated two million dollars to the American Cancer Society, as well as making local contributions.

Lou Gianuzzi, IKON representative, said, "Our president likes giving to needy causes, and what better cause is there than cancer?"

The national program has been running since 1993, when a group called *Coaches vs. Cancer* was founded. Many nationally renowned basketball coaches such as Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University and Temple University's John Chaney are members of the organization, as is Coach Haag.

Some of the Division I Men's basketball programs that are participants in the charity competed in the *Coaches vs. Cancer Shootout*. These teams included the Wake Forest University Demon

Deacons and the Georgetown University Hoyas.

Haag was moved to join the group by witnessing firsthand the effects cancer has on a person.

"We've had people close to [basketball] program lose the fight to cancer," Haag said, referring to several relatives of coaches and players.

Jennie Bullock, co-chair of the 3 Point Attack, added that they expect this year's efforts to be a success, reasoning, "Cancer touches everybody's life."

The Lady Colonel three-point efforts will be led by junior Jill Ronkowski and senior Tracy Zaykowski. Also expected to contribute to the cause will be sophomores Jill Wilson and Stephanie Eddy and junior Amy Collins.

Three of the Lady Colonels recently participated in a winter takes-all three-point shootout. The results of the contest.

## Wrestlers set to take to mats

By CORY YANOSHAKE  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University wrestling team suffered through the 1997-98 season with an extremely small roster and a 3-17 record. This season, the squad looks to be back in the mix of things as a nice recruiting class and a select group of returnees gives the Colonels hopes of having a good year.

Head coach Al Zellner will look to just four returning wrestlers from last year to lead a team which includes 15 freshman. Junior Duane Ritter has assumed the captain duties after sitting out last year with a medical redshirt.

Ritter will see action at 157, 167 and 174 pounds. Zellner will also look to John Conte, a graduate of Pocono Mountain Area High School, who enjoyed a stellar year in 1998. Conte will grapple at the 141-pound weight class.

Sophomore Josh Mendoza, also of Pocono Mountain, who contributed to the Wilkes cause last year, will assume the duties in the 133-pound class.

"We're in great shape and the off-season workouts went well," said Zellner. "Our weight program

is also going in the right direction."

Along with Conte and Mendoza, junior Kevin Baker, at 174 pounds, provide the only experience from last year's disappointing season, but transfers

**"Even though we're young, we have a lot of experience."**

**-Al Zellner  
Head Wrestling Coach**

and a large recruiting class will bolster the line-up.

Coughlin High School's Corey Luce, who wrestled at Lock Haven University for the past two years, will fill the 125-pound class.

Heavyweight Heath Fleisher returns from sitting out last year to provide even more college experience, which Zellner credits as the team's strength.

Zellner said, "Even though we're young, we have a lot of experience. We have five or six guys with college experience and

numerous freshman from excellent programs."

The former Division I program has added the likes of 15 freshmen for the 1999 campaign. Among those expected to make an immediate impact are Chad Rovner, who will add strength to the upper weights.

Steve Tornambe comes from an excellent New York high school career, including 170 wins. Tornambe will compete around 157 pounds.

Scott Henshaw and Keith Hoover, who were high school teammates, will bolster the middle weights with depth and experience.

"Our lack of depth would have to be our weakness," said Zellner, "but we have no seniors and everyone will be back next year with more experience."

Entering his fourth year as head coach of the Colonels, Zellner is pleased where his team is at right now.

Considering the fact that the Colonels will not have to forfeit their first three bouts of each match as they did to last season, they should be in good shape as long as they get through the next two weeks and ready themselves for opening

day.

It would be nice for the Colonels if they had all 24 team members healthy, but that will not happen explained Zellner.

"Without the forfeits, the guys think we'll have a decent record and a good season," said Zellner.

Since the Colonels are not officially considered a Division III team yet due to the recent switch in search of a more competitive schedule, their schedule includes teams from each division.

They will participate in the Kutztown Tournament, featuring teams from Division I and II and

also in the York Tournament, which features several top ten Division II teams.

Wilkes also wrestles against their schedule against Division II teams and a few more matches against Division II teams, which all grant scholarships for sports. Despite the challenge, Zellner has no intent of dodging any team.

"We look for the toughest matches and we've never dodged anybody. There are no slouches the MAC, but Lycoming is the favorite," said Zellner.

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# Sports around the world...

## Neely may be coming back

WILMINGTON, MA (AP)--Cam Neely skated with the Boston Bruins yesterday as he mounts a National Hockey League (NHL) comeback attempt. The former all-star retired from hockey two years ago due to a hip injury. The 33-year old Neely will work out with the Bruins for about ten days before deciding if he should continue the comeback.

## Bears need a steady starter

LAKE FOREST, IL (AP)--The Chicago Bears starting quarterback for Sunday night's game with Detroit is still up in the air. Erik Kramer tested his sore shoulder Tuesday, but team officials want to wait to see how it holds up. If he can't go, coach Dave Wannstadt will go with Steve Stanstrom.

## Sosa's bats are everywhere

NEW YORK (AP)--Who has Sammy's bats? The Baseball Hall of Fame says it does, not two prominent politicians. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani thought he had the bat Sammy Sosa used to hit his 66th homerun. Sosa gave it to him after Governor George Pataki thought he got the bat used to hit his 59th homer, but Hall of Fame

officials maintain they've had both bats for the last six weeks.

## Japanese beat Americans

OSAKA, JAPAN (AP)--A squad of Japanese all-stars beat a team of touring Major Leaguers 1-0 yesterday. It's the second straight win for Japan in the exhibition series. Boston's Nomar Garciaparra was thrown out at the plate to end the game. The Major Leaguers won the first three games of the tour.

## Eagles make some changes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-- The Eagles announced yesterday they have signed safety Sean Woodson to the practice squad. Defensive tackle Henry Slay was released to make room for Woodson on the five-man squad.

The 24-year old was a fifth-round draft pick by Buffalo in 1997. He was a member of the Bills practice squad until last season when he was promoted to the active roster for the final seven games of the year.

## NBA lockout lives on

NEW YORK (AP)-- The National Basketball Association (NBA) union negotiating committee and several player representatives got together yesterday. No word if they

made another proposal to the owners.

Ten more games were cancelled last night, bringing the number to 73 for the year. This is day 135 of the lockout.

## Taylor returns to the hardwood

PITTSBURGH, PA (AP)--The University of Pittsburgh's Kellii Taylor says he's healthy but his history of injuries has made him cautious. Taylor suffered a stress fracture last season causing him to miss all but ten games.

He returned this week and scored 17 points in the Panthers last exhibition game before the regular basketball season begins on Friday. He also missed his entire freshman season because of back spasms.

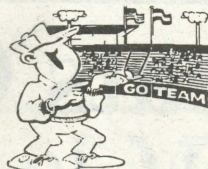
## Johnson may miss one

PITTSBURGH, PA (AP)--Norm Johnson has not missed a game in his 17-year National Football League career. But that streak could come to an end for the Pittsburgh kicker.

He strained a calf muscle in Monday night's win over Green Bay and may not be ready for Tennessee this weekend.

So, the Steelers are taking a look at kicker Brett Conway, a former Penn State kicker who was a third round draft pick for Green Bay in 1997.

# That's what I say



with SCOTT VEITH

The 1998 Wilkes Colonels football team is 5-3. Their record is average for a college football team. Their performance, however is not. In their three losses, including a 42-40 loss to Susquehanna, the Colonels have come up short at the wrong times.

In their first game of the season, the squad played host to the Widener Pioneers. The Pioneers came into town as heavy favorites. If it were not for a late fumble deep in Widener territory, the Colonels would have pulled that one off.

In the Susquehanna game, the Colonel offense put up huge numbers. Junior wide receiver Jason Phillips, who has been one of the team's leading receivers for each of the past three seasons, found the endzone for the first time in his career. The offense, led by senior quarterback Neil Rine, put up more points in this game than they had scored in a single game all last season.

In the loss to Wesley, the squad managed to hold a tough Wesley team to a close game. Wesley is one of the biggest, strongest and smartest teams in Division III. The Colonels took them to overtime.

In their victories, the team has embarrassed Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Moravian, King's and FDU-Madison. Although these five teams are perennial doormats of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) with the exclusion of Moravian. The Colonels racked up huge point totals against these guys including 44 at Lebanon Valley and 40 against Moravian. This tallies up to three 40-plus point totals in only eight games.

The Colonels have put up 31 points per game and have given up fewer than 17 points per game. This offense is nothing shy of a scoring machine.

And what about the defense?

Chris "Stump" Shannon, Mark Hendry and company have held all but one opponent under 30 points and have kept two teams out of double-digits. Shannon, Hendry, Tony DaRe and Brian Hostler have all earned *Defensive Player of the Week* honors by either the MAC or the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

In the last game, the defensive line, led by Jermaine "Jazz" Richardson and Demetri Tzovolos set a school record for sacks in a game.

Outside linebackers Walter Hall and Justin Holmes have been hell for opposing offenses. Both of these guys have moved from starting positions elsewhere to become major contributors to the linebacking corps.

Also contributing to the Colonel defensive effort has been junior defensive linemen Brandon "Rage" Carlin and Brian Bader and defensive backs Scott Schoffner and Will Taylor.

This team has the ability to make big plays when the situation calls for a big play. This is evident by the huge receptions by freshman receiver Brian Miller, sophomore receiver Ryan James and junior tailback Mike Hankins.

This poses an interesting question: Can the Colonels beat the Lycoming Warriors this weekend?

The Warriors are almost unstoppable. They are 9-0. They are one of the top teams in Division III. They are everybody's favorite.

Not so fast. They are not as big or strong as Wesley. They don't have a tailback like Widener's Leon Payne or Susquehanna's Matt Wyschlinski. They don't have the experience at quarterback that the Colonels have on their own bench in Rine. They don't have the tall, athletic receiver that Moravian has in Vance Szabo. They don't have anything that the Colonels have not faced yet this season.

What they do have is a coach that has been with the school for over 25 years and has been one of the most successful coaches in Division III for nearly three decades. They do have a brand new stadium and practice facility. They do have the experience of a the national championship game (they were the national runner-up last season). They do have home field advantage.

This Saturday's match-up will not be the easy victory that the Warriors have become accustomed to. This game will be a street fight and the Colonels are bringing the knives.

The ideas expressed in this column are generated through everyday interaction with *Beacon* readers and members of the Wilkes community.

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# Sports

## Football beats Greyhounds, set for Lycoming

### 33 point second half sets Colonels for biggest test of season

By SCOTT VEITH  
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Colonels took advantage of a huge second half to defeat the Moravian Greyhounds by a score of 40-21. The Greyhounds managed nine first half points to lead the Colonels by two at the half. The Colonels roared back with 33 second half points to defeat the Greyhounds at Ralston Field.

In the first quarter, Moravian running back P.J. Jankowitz cracked the Wilkes defense with a 5-yard run to start the scoring. The extra point sailed wide of the uprights to give the Greyhounds a 6-0 lead.

The Colonel defense responded by attacking the Moravian backfield on Moravian's next possession. The Wilkes defensive line, led by Demetri Tzovolos and Jermaine Richardson, dropped quarterback Rob Petrosky for two sacks on the ensuing drive. Also contributing to the sack total was outside linebacker Justin Holmes.

The Greyhounds were forced to punt, but the Colonels could not capitalize as they fumbled on their next possession. The team had a series of misfortunes that kept



Senior outside linebacker Walter Hall prepares for this weekend's game against the Lycoming Warriors, his final regular season game in a Colonel uniform.

Photo by Derek Bleiler

them out of the endzone in the first stanza.

In the second quarter, Wilkes quarterback Neil Rine started his endzone barrage by hitting sophomore Ryan James with a 34-yard touchdown strike. This was James's only reception of the day.

The Greyhounds responded with a field goal from sophomore Kevin Smith. Moravian held the 9-7 advantage going into the half.

Colonel head coach Frank

Sheptock said, "We were flat in the first half. They came out of the shoot more intense than we did."

After the break, Rine again found the endzone as junior Jason Phillips caught a 22-yard pass to put the Colonels in the lead. The squad would hold the lead for the remainder of the game.

Senior linebacker Chris "Stump" Shannon added to the excitement and the lead when he grabbed a pass deflected by

Tzovolos and raced 64 yards for his second career touchdown.

Shannon said "(Tzovolos) knocked it up in the air for me." He added, "It feels like I score every time I touch the ball," referring to his last touchdown—a fumble return against FDU-Madison last season.

Rine proceeded to blow the game open from here as he found both Brian Miller and Mike Hankins for touchdown passes late in the game. On the day, Rine threw

for 302 yards and four touchdowns. Hankins closed out the scoring for the Colonels late in the fourth quarter when he scampered 27 yards for the touchdown, which proved to be Hankins's only big run of the game.

The victory secured a winning season for the Colonels.

"We know there was no ground this year having just no games," said Sheptock.

Rine found seven different receivers during his performance, which has been characteristic of the Colonels this season.

"We just have so many weapons. We like to spread it around and we don't care who it done. We're results oriented," Phillips.

This weekend, the Colonels take on the Lycoming Warriors in Williamsport. The game will be the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League championship. Both teams are undefeated in the play.

Last season, the squad was ironically, the two teams met on the last day of the season to decide the same championship. The Warriors won the game and went on to win the national championship against the Mount Union Purple Raiders.

## Students start careers as assistant

By MATT REITNOUR  
Beacon Staff Writer

Besides the fact that Bill Parcels, Woody Hayes and Mike Holmgren are all great football coaches, what else do they have in common?

They all started their coaching careers as student assistants.

Here at Wilkes, the 1998 squad has five student assistants on the coaching staff. All five coaches ended their playing careers as Colonels last year and are currently finishing work on their degrees. These five gentlemen still love the game and love being around the players, many of whom they were teammates with last season.

"I still enjoy being around the players and the program," said student assistant coach John

Siekonic.

The days are still filled with drills and hits. Only now these five student assistants stand by and supervise.

The student assistants on the field run drills daily, while also working with the scout teams by making sure players give the starters a good look for the upcoming game.

The two offensive student assistants, Joe Ruddy and Augie Mitschke make sure things run smoothly for the starting defense. Layne Rarig, J.J. Fadden and Siekonic place the scout team defense in helping prepare the offense for what lies ahead.

Ruddy, Fadden and Mitschke were all captains on last year's squad, so the leadership position is not a strange title for them.

Rarig said he still loves the

game and just enjoys being at Ralston Field every day.

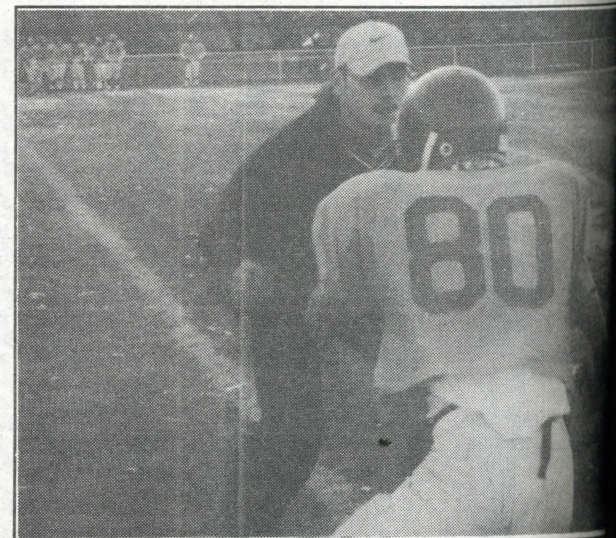
"Just being around the guys and the team is still great," said Rarig.

Many of the Wilkes student assistants are interested in continuing their coaching careers. Rarig likes the idea of high school coaching, while Fadden would like to stay at the college level.

For now, all these coaches and the rest of the Wilkes football program is thinking about is beating Lycoming this weekend.

So while Bill Parcels no longer runs the ball drills with his defensive backs like Fadden does or throws passes to receivers like Mitschke, he did once.

Everyone has to start somewhere and these Wilkes students are getting their start right here.



Student assistant Augie Mitschke works with junior receiver Jason Phillips on pass routes during a recent practice at Ralston Field.

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