

CLASS OF '95

# Ceremonies feature variety of speakers

CLASS OF '95 — From Page B12

president of Sears (School of Business Administration); Kim Retzell, former Penn State faculty member and now head of journalist department at Southern Illinois University (Communications); Warren Washington, director of ENCAR (Earth and Mineral Sciences); Walter Robb, retired vice president of General Electric (Engineering); Ann Peterson, deputy director of the National Science Foundation and former dean of the college (Health and Human Development); and Alan Schriener, director of the Argonne National Laboratory (Science).

Rosemont College — Sister Mary Scullion, co-founder of Women of Hope, Outreach Coordination Center and Project HOME.

St. Vincent College — College President the Rev. John F. Murtha, O.S.B.

Seton Hill College — Pennsylvania First Lady Michele Ridge, a graduate of the college.

Slippery Rock University — Jan Westervick Sargent, partner with Meyer, Unkovic & Scott.

York College — Frederick MSA, editor and chief of Africom Webster Inc., and Donn I. Cohen, local attorney and former chairman of the college's board of trustees.

May 14: Cedar Crest College — Nancy Eckert, Lehigh Valley Hospital nurse and 1990 Cedar Crest graduate.

Edinboro University — University President Foster Diebold.

Haverford College — Roy Gutman, European bureau chief for Newsday and Pulitzer Prize winner; Kalita Pollitt, poet and author of "Reasonable Creatures: Essays on Women and Feminism"; William Julius Wilson, director of the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago; and George and Lillian Wulfohy, friends.

Junia College — Margaret Moore, director of the Washington, D.C., Department of Correc-



**Broadcaster  
Daniel  
Schorr**  
Millsville  
University  
May 13



**Author  
Norman  
Mailer**  
Wilkes  
University  
May 27



**Defense Sec'y  
William  
Perry**  
PSU graduate  
school  
May 12



**Model/actress  
Lauren  
Hutton**  
Phila. College  
of Textiles  
and Science  
May 13



**Actress  
Nichelle  
Nichols**  
Marywood  
College  
May 21



**Actor  
Jack  
Klugman**  
Carnegie-Mellon  
University  
May 21

tions. Former warden of Smithfield State Correctional Institution in Huntingdon.

King's College — Gerald and Patricia Mische, co-founders of Global Education Associates.

LaSalle University — Rear Admiral Louise C. Wilmot, USN (Ret.), deputy executive director of Catholic Relief Services and former commander of the U.S. Naval Base in Philadelphia.

Penn State (University Park) — Sharon P. Robinson, U.S. assistant secretary for educational research and improvement (Education); and Edward O. Wilson, Baird professor of science and curator of entomology at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology (Liberal Arts).

Thiel College — Charles J. Inacker, dean of instruction at the Norco (Calif.) campus of Riverside Community College. He is a 1958 graduate of the college.

Ursinus College — Michel Sayore, president and chief executive officer of Immunogen Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. He is graduate of the college.

Waynesburg College — James Fisher, president emeritus of

Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and former president of Towson State University.

May 18: Temple University — Speaker not yet determined.

May 19: Beaver College — William H. Siemering, consultant to the Open Society Foundation for South Africa and one of the developers of the National Public Radio broadcast "All Things Considered."

Chatham College — Speaker not yet determined.

May 20: Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales — U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum.

Alvernia College — Nina Hope Shay, director of Pueblo Institute in Washington, D.C.

College Misericordia — Lisa Aversa Richette, judge in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

Delaware Valley College — Members of the senior class will read from Dr. Seuss' "Oh, the Places You'll Go."

East Stroudsburg University — State Sen. Joseph Uliana.

Elizabethtown College — Kenneth L. Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer of Hershey

Foods Corp.

Gwynedd Mercy College — Sister Rita Powell, RSM, chair of the college's board of directors and regional president of the Sisters of Mercy.

Kutztown University — Ardath Rodale of Rodale Press.

Widener University — Joseph Neubauer, chairman and chief executive officer of ARAMARK Corp.

Washington and Jefferson College — James F. Will, president and chief executive officer of Armon Inc.

May 21: Albright College — River Huston, poet, musician and AIDS activist.

Allegheny College — Alexander String Quartet will perform.

Cabrini College — Nudd Giovanni, poet, recording artist and professor of English at Virginia Tech.

Carnegie-Mellon University — Actor Jack Klugman.

Dickinson College — Derek Bok, author and former president of Harvard University.

Franklin & Marshall College — Mary Schapiro, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading

Commission. She is a 1977 F&M graduate.

Gettysburg College — U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Immaculate College — Former basketball coach Cathy Rush, who led the college's women's basketball team to three straight national championships from 1972 to 1974.

Lafayette College — David McCullough, author of Pulitzer Prize winning biography, "Truman."

Marywood College — Nichelle Nichols, played Lt. Uhura on the original Star Trek series.

Mercyhurst College — A faculty member selected by the college's staff and administration will speak.

Muhlenberg College — Actor and comedian Bill Cosby will receive an honorary degree and will make brief remarks.

Penn State School of Medicine — Dr. Howard Torman, chairman and medical correspondent for CBS This Morning.

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science — Actress and

St. Joseph's University — No speaker scheduled.

Susquehanna University — Judy Woodruff, co-anchor and senior correspondent for the Cable News Network; and Al Hunt, columnist for The Wall Street Journal.

Villanova University — Speaker not yet determined.

West Chester University — Deputy U.S. Education Secretary Madeline Kunin.

Widener University, Harrisburg Campus — Pauline A. Schneider, partner at Hunton and Williams in Washington, D.C., and president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Wilson College — Elin Dixon Miller, president of the United States Dressage Federation.

May 22: University of Pennsylvania — Jane Alexander, chair of the National Endowment for the Arts.

May 27: Bucknell University — Former President Gary Sojka, who retired in March.

University of Scranton (graduate) — Stuart Sbolnick, general partner and executive vice president of Metromedia Co.

Westminster College — John E. Major, senior vice president for Motorola Inc.

Wilkes University — Author Norman Mailer.

May 28: Lehigh University — Catherine Crier, ABC-TV news correspondent.

University of Scranton (undergraduate) — Suspense writer Mary Higgins Clark.

May 29: Swarthmore College — Speaker not yet determined.

June 3: Dickinson School of Law — Jesse Amelle, partner in Amelle and Haffie law firm of San Francisco.

June 4: Duquesne University School of Law — Gov. Tom Ridge.

June 18: Drexel University — James A. Unruh, chairman and chief executive officer of Unicom



■ CLASS OF '95

# The stars come out for commencement

## Grads get variety of speakers

By Kenn Marshall  
Patriot-News

Some colleges pull out all of the stops when looking for a commencement speaker — the more famous, the better.

Others use the annual event to honor outstanding alumni who have made it to the top. It also shows their new graduates what they can accomplish with their college degrees.

Then there are those schools that, every now and then, like to try something completely different.

This year at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, members of the graduating class will take the stage when it comes time for the commencement address.



**Actor  
Bill  
Cosby**  
Muhlenberg  
College  
May 21



**U.S. Sen.  
Rick  
Santorum**  
Allentown, St.  
Francis de  
Sales  
May 20



**Ex-U.S. Rep.  
Lindy  
Boggs**  
Chestnut Hill  
College  
May 13



**TV correspondent  
Cokie  
Roberts**  
Chestnut Hill  
College  
May 13



**Gov.  
Tom Ridge**  
Gannon U.  
May 7  
Duquesne  
Law School  
June 4



**Ex-Gov.  
Robert P.  
Casey**  
Duquesne  
University  
May 5

They'll crack open their books, and read to their parents and friends from Dr. Seuss' "Oh, the Places You'll Go."

They better not skip any pages; their parents might notice.

Colleges and universities around Pennsylvania have lined up their share of famous faces, from author Norman Mailer, who will speak at Wilkes College, to Bill Cosby, who will receive an honorary degree and will make brief remarks at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Gannon University in Erie will bring home its favorite son, Gov. Tom Ridge, to speak, while Seton Hill College will have Ridge's wife, Michelle, a graduate of the school in Greensburg, Westmoreland County. The governor also will address Duquesne Law School graduates and Mrs. Ridge also will speak at Point Park College.

Former Gov. Robert P. Casey will receive an honorary degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Among the others scheduled to appear on campuses around the state are U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry (Penn State), the mother-daughter team of former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs of

Cokie Roberts (Chestnut Hill College), actor Jack Klugman (Carrie-Mellon University), actress and model Lauren Hutton (Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science) and actress Michelle Nichols, who played Lt. Uhura in the original Star Trek series (Marywood College).

Below is a list of commencement dates and scheduled speakers:

**April 21:** Central Pennsylvania Business School — H.B. Alexander, former chairman and president of H.B. Alexander Enterprises Inc. and managing director of the Sieder Entrepreneurial Center at the Wharton School of Business.

**April 30:** Point Park College — Pennsylvania First Lady Michelle Ridge.

**University of Pittsburgh** — Maria Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund.

**May 5:** Duquesne University — Former Gov. Robert P. Casey will receive an honorary degree and will speak at Honors Day program. Departmental com-

held May 6.

**May 6:** California University — Retired Gen. Claude Kerkigher, served in Vietnam War.

**Carlton College** — Elsie Hillman, Republican national committeewoman and a member of the college's board of trustees for 28 years.

**Robert Morris College** — Sally Wiggins, reporter for WTAE-TV.

**Shippensburg University** — C. Robert Orndorff, the university's retiring vice president for student affairs.

**May 7:** Gannon University — Gov. Tom Ridge.

**Lincoln University** — Speaker not yet determined.

**Lycoming College** — Former Bucknell University President Gary Sojka.

**St. Francis College** — Four retiring faculty members will speak.

**May 12:** Penn State (University Park) — U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry (graduate school).

**May 13:** Bloomsburg University — Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker.

**Bryn Mawr College** — Ilana Rovner, judge of the U.S. Court

cuit. Degrees awarded May 14.

**Chestnut Hill College** — Cokie Roberts, ABC-TV News correspondent, and her mother, former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs.

**Cheyney University** — New York state Rep. Floyd Flake.

**Clarion University** — Janice Fuellhart, chairman and chief executive officer of USA Mobil.

**Geneva College** — John M. Perkins, founder of Harambee Christian Family Center and John M. Perkins Foundation for Reconciliation and Development.

**Grove City College** — Linda Chavez, nationally syndicated political columnist.

**Holy Family College** — Thomas P. McElady, former U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, and Charles L. Blockson, former president of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society.

**Indiana University of Pennsylvania** — Speaker not yet determined.

**Lebanon Valley College** — Ron Wolk, editor of Education Week.

**Lehigh Haven University** — U.S. Rep. William Clinger.

**Mansfield University** — David S. Mambo, camp administrator for the Department of Social Welfare in Chipinge, Zimbabwe, Africa. He is a 1946 graduate.

**Messiah College** — Donald Argue, president of National Association of Evangelicals.

**Millersville University** — Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio.

**Moravian College** — Speaker not yet determined.

**Neumann College** — Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology and associate director for The Institute for the Study of Ethics at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**Penn State Behrend** — James Kurze, associate professor of economics at the college.

**Penn State Harrisburg** — Jane Coleman, president and general manager of WITF-TV.

**Penn State (University Park)** — William Pagonis, executive vice

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# Mailer<sup>TL</sup> to address Wilkes graduates<sup>4/12/95</sup>

■ *Noted Pulitzer prize-winning author also will receive honorary degree at May 27 event.*

WILKES-BARRE — Norman Mailer, an award-winning author, will return to Wilkes University next month to deliver the keynote address at the May 27 commencement.



Norman Mailer

Mailer, 72, also will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the event, which is scheduled to take place at Ralston Field in Edwardsville.

Joining Mailer at the commencement will be Geoffrey C. Ward, the principal writer of the PBS series, "Baseball." Ward also will receive an honorary degree and will offer remarks.

Mailer spoke at Wilkes in 1992. Then, as is the case now, Wilkes professor J. Michael Lennon, a long-time friend and Mailer scholar, was involved in arranging Mailer's appearance.

Lennon is one of five literary executors of Mailer's works, which means Lennon helps answer questions and make decisions about Mailer's works and will continue to do so after the author dies.

Mailer earned two Pulitzer Prizes: one in 1968 for "The Armies of the Night," a personal narrative of the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon; and one in 1979 for "The Executioner's Song," about convicted murderer Gary Gilmore. Mailer also won a National Book Award for "The Armies of the Night."

His most recent book, "Harlot's Ghost," published in 1991, is a 1,310-page piece on the CIA. The book ends with the words, "To Be Continued."

Mailer also has completed a book on the artist Pablo Picasso's early years.

Mailer graduated from Harvard in 1943 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 and used that experience in his first novel, "The Naked and the Dead," published in 1948.

Mailer has not limited himself to writing. In 1969, Mailer and newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin ran as team in the New York City mayoral election. The pair finished next to last.

On April 27, Mailer is scheduled to appear on the Good Morning America show.

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Writer of 'Baseball' Series To Receive Honorary Degree

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

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

Ward, a New York City resident, is the author of numerous books including: "The Civil War: An Illustrated History," "Baseball: An Illustrated History" and "A First Class Temperament: The Emergence of Franklin Roosevelt," for which he won the National Book Critics Circle Award for best biography, the Francis Parkman Award of the Society of American Historians and the *Los Angeles Times* best biography award. He is currently working on several books including "The West: An Illustrated History," a companion volume to an upcoming PBS series.

He graduated from Oberlin College in 1962 with a bachelor of arts degree in studio. While at Oberlin, he co-founded Contem-



**GEOFFREY C. WARD**

Noted  
writer

porary Photographer magazine.

More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students will receive degrees. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be in the Henry Gymnasium of the Armand C. Marts Sports and

Conference Center. 274 S. Franklin St.

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FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

*W. Schuss*  
*Mike*  
*Pump*  
*BES Pump*



# Mailer to address Wilkes graduates

## Noted author to deliver keynote address on May 27

Norman Mailer, one of the United States' most distinguished writers, will return to Wilkes University to deliver the keynote address at the university's annual spring commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. in Ralston Field, Edwardsville.

Wilkes University President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth will confer an honorary doctor of human letters degree to Mailer during the graduation ceremony. Mailer first visited Wilkes University in November 1992 and gave a public reading.

Mailer's return to Wilkes University will come less than two weeks after the release of his latest work, "Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery." The novel, published by Random House, contains the first detailed account of Lee Harvey Oswald in Russia from KGB sources. In addition, Mailer's biography of the Young Picasso, "Pablo and Fernande: A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" is scheduled for release this fall.

Mailer established his reputation as a major American writer with his first novel, "The Naked and the Dead," which remained on the best-seller list for 63 weeks after publication in 1948 and was a finalist for the Gutenberg Award. Among his best known books are "The Deer Park" (1955), "An American Dream" (1965), "Why Are We in Vietnam?" (1967), nominee for the National Book Award, and "The Executioner's Song," which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1979.

After co-founding and naming the "Village Voice" in 1955, Mailer adapted his novelistic skills to journalistic essays and reporting. His mastery of the non-fiction narrative was recognized when "The Armies of the Night" (1968) won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. It was followed by several other best-selling, non-fiction narratives, including "Of a Fire on the Moon" (1970) and "Marilyn: A Novel Biography" (1973). In addition, over the last 40 years, Mailer has written regularly for "Esquire," "Disent," "Paris Review" and many other periodicals.

Mailer's most recent novels include "Ancient Evenings" (1983), "Tough Guys Don't Dance" (1984)

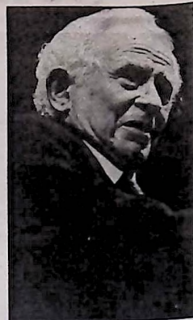
and "Harlot's Ghost" (1991).

Mailer's sundry awards include the Emerson-Thoreau Medal from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Gold Medal from the National Arts Club, and the Signet Society Medal for Achievement in the Arts from Harvard University. In addition, Mailer was New York's first state author (1991-1993). He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and served as president of American PEN, an international organization of novelists, poets, essayists and edi-

tors.

Geoffrey C. Ward, principal writer of the PBS series, "Baseball," will also receive an honorary doctor of humane letters at the ceremony. A New York City resident, he is the author of numerous books, including "The Civil War: An Illustrated History," "Baseball: An Illustrated History," and "A First Class Temperament: The Emergence of Franklin Roosevelt."

More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students will receive their degrees at Wilkes annual commencement exercises. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held in the Henry Gymnasium of the Arnaud C. Matis Sports and Conference Center, 274 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre.

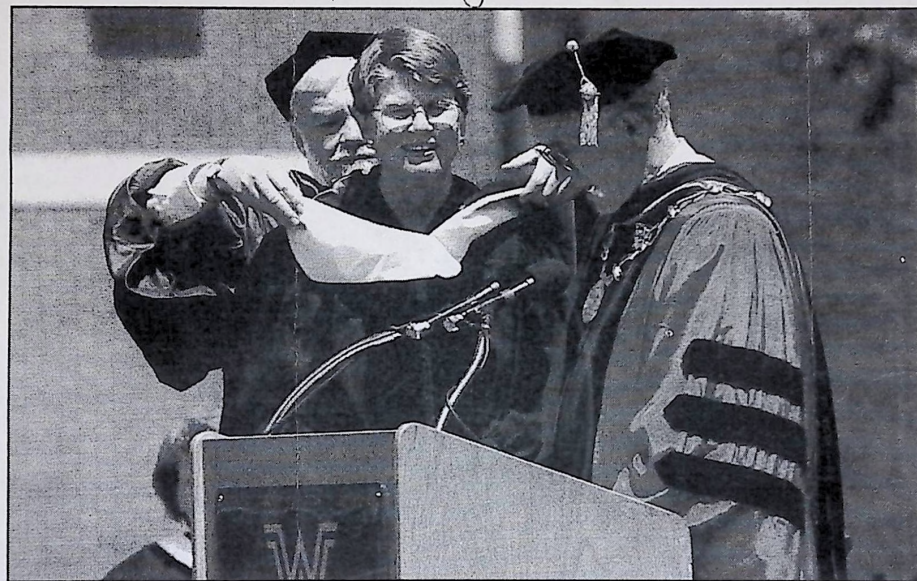


Norman Mailer

May 16, 1999

# Region

*Delaware County Sunday Times 5-16-99*



AP Photo

Attorney General Janet Reno receives a ceremonial hood from Dr. J. Michael Lennon as Wilkes Univer-

*Wiles  
get  
honorary  
Doctor of  
Letters  
degree  
May 1999*



# Mailer: Wilkes grads face unique challenges

By SHANNON MCNULTY  
Citizen's Voice Staff Writer

Wilkes University graduates got a taste of some modern day philosophy at commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Quoting one of the most famous lines ever uttered on the big screen, Robert W. Bohlender, associate professor of psychology, reminded the graduates that "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're going to get."

Bohlender, selected by the student body to speak on behalf of the Wilkes faculty, chose the line from the movie "Forrest Gump" to warn graduates that sometimes they will encounter one of those horrible jelly blobs in the chocolate box of life.

"Spit it out, bear the after taste and move on," he urged them, because next time, you may pick a delicious butter cream.

"Save it and remember it fondly when the next jelly blob comes along," he said. "Find the best in whatever flavor comes your way ... accept, learn and make your next selection. Life demands nothing less."

His wish for the Wilkes University Class of 1995: "May your box of chocolates contain an extra piece of your favorite."

Wilkes University's 48th annual spring commencement was held at Ralston Field.

Featured speaker at the commencement was American writer Norman Mailer, who told the graduates they face unique challenges in a world that has fundamentally changed in the last few years. He said they are among the first generation to go forth without a clear, pre-disposed identity. The fall of the communism and the end of the Cold War has left American society without one common enemy, so the animosities of Americans are fragmented and scattered and, too often, directed toward one another, said Mailer.

"The anger and rage we directed at the Soviet Union is now directed at ourselves in some way," he said.

He said this puts today's graduates in a unique position.

"You are pioneers of a new and undiscovered frontier. All the

guide-rules of the 19th and 20th centuries have been used up," said Mailer, adding the graduates should not despair, for they are entering a world of freedoms.

He told the graduates that as the go forth on this great adventure they may often get discouraged, but he urged them to remember that the sum of humanity is made up of more goodness than evil.

More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students received degrees, including Stefan N. Clausen, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Clausen addressed his fellow graduates, telling them "We finally made it, only to start all over again."

He said the family of friends created at Wilkes University will continue to serve as common bond for all the graduates throughout their lives.

Several graduates were recognized for their achievements, including Christie Lynn Meyers and Daniel Chown Williams, both earned bachelor's degrees in biology and were honored with the Mable Scott Wandell and Sterling Leroy Wandell Awards for attaining the highest academic average for their four years at Wilkes.

Wendy Anne Keiner, BA, international studies and economics, was recognized by the School of Business, Society and Public Policy for being the school's outstanding graduating senior. Ronald Stabinsky, bachelor of music, was selected as the outstanding graduating senior in the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

Leila Aubedia Hadi-Chikh, BS biology, was the outstanding graduating senior in the School of Science and Engineering.

Chad A. Lojewski was honored with the Alumni Award for Leadership by the Wilkes University Alumni Association. The Wilkes unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps honored graduates Theresa Lillian Malasavage and Damien Sher, Air Force; Devin O'Leary Licklider, Marine Corps.

Bachelor of arts degrees: Applied and Engineering Science — Edward J. Clairbloom, Wilkes-Barre.

Art — Kimberly S. Tremel, Conemaugh; Linda A. Curry, Alden.

Biology — Kathleen A. Ruane, Scranton; Karen S. Belling, Easton; Robert Nardelli, West Virginia.

Communications — Douglas W. Shaw, Broadalbin; Jean M. Gaudioso, Teaneck; Sonja R. Scheuren, Levitt; Nicole Simmons, Hazleton; Kathryn V. Smith, Yardley; Melissa Nardozi, Hazleton; Brian S. Butwin, West Pittston; Merya I. Kagalit, East Stroudsburg; Patricia A. Purling, Little Silver; Jennifer C. Chick, Wyoming; Jonathan S. Jellen, Quakertown; James L. Heeb, Sunbury; Nicholas J. Specht, Forty Fort.

Computer Science — John G. Motts, Jessup.

Economics — Wendy A. Keiner,



## Angela Polny's thanks to her family

Mountaintop: Stephanie A. Corey, Laffa; Michael J. Moses, Shavertown.

Earth and Environmental Sciences — Melanie L. Shivers, Greentown.

English — Kevin J. Hastie, Duryea; Sabeth T. Ryan, New York; Eric R. Rivera, Neshanic Station; John P. Dorsey, Whitehouse Station; Henry E. Blisco, Phillipsburg; Timothy S. Williams, Laffa; Jacqueline B. Cramer, Scranton; Marciann M. Albert, Bethlehem; Darlene Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Carol D. Parker, Salem; Barbara Jean Campbell, Wilkes-Barre; Vaughn D. Koter, Wilkes-Barre; Kara M. DeBarco, Nanticoke; Julie Ann Good, Catesville; Deirdre L. Swaden, Blue Bell; Traci M. Rozenka, Wilkes-Barre; Kerry Jean O'Neil, Poughkeepsie; Alexandria A. Marchel, Old Forge; Dianne Ritzula, Glenwood; Lujean Baab, Mountaintop; Lisa R. Mastruzzo, Stroudsburg.

Fine Arts — Paula P. Lettiere, Hazleton.

History — Paul Krawitz, Freehold; Paul Stuart, Freeport; Ralph P. Pionkewski, Nanticoke; Benedict McKewen, Wilkes-Barre; Bradley J. Clark, Sparta; Elizabeth Beatty, Exeter; Ronald J. Grevera, Edwardsville; Andrew M. Lesh, Pine Grove; Charles J. Belles, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen J. Duda, Plymouth; Jason Jagdell, Mountaintop.

Mathematics — Jennifer A. Gregory, Dunmore.

Political Science — Philip Engman, White Haven; Robert J. Delbo, Atlas; Thomas J. Killine, Taylor; Shelby R. Leppia, Wilkes-Barre; Paul J. Cresno, Wyallusburg; Brian M. Frick, Saylorsburg.

Psychology — Judith A. Wenczkowski, Smethport; Jacqueline Wright, Elmhurst; Jennifer A. Margolis, Bound Brook; Carrie A. Little, Frackville; Brenda A. Quelpo, Lake Arlet; Rebecca L. Golden, Phoenixville; Jacob C. Cole, Kulpmont; Michael J. Evans, Bethlehem; Wendy R. Zewe, Lykens; Kathleen N. Moran, Larksville; Tina Marie Hille, Shavertown; Catherine M. Cuff, Frackville; Stacey L. Boyer, Myerstown; Christina M. Orlis, Selden; Beth A. Dowd, Hawley; Barry L. VanScooten, Easton; Stefan N. Clausen, Ringwood; Kerri Rabel, Glyphant; Judith M. Elstner, Clarks Summit; Wendy A. Vlasco, Swoyerville; Sandra L. John, Nanticoke; Kristen A. Lord, Pottsville; John

Cookus, Pittston; Darla Gallagher, White Haven; Jennifer Pawlowski, Scranton; Carmen Ambrosio, Hightstown; Amy E. Pyle, Lancaster; Richard T. Sipko, Harveys Lake; Heather L. May, Dallas; Karen M. Young, Plymouth; Nichole H. Gayda, Tamaqua; Lori C. Banel, Swoyerville; Samantha Evers, Mountaintop; Michael A. Palumbo, Easton; Michael N. Krisa, Jermyn; Sara A. Bronger, Doylestown; Cynthia L. Craig, Wilkes-Barre; Steven R. Rawheiser, Wilmington; Shelley Marie Witsakowski, Carbondale; Tanya Daigle, Henryville; Quanda D. Walls, Philadelphia; Deanna L. Kornacki, Wilkes-Barre; Tammy L. Palmer, Moscow; Maria T. Petlla, Long Beach; Kani Spiano, Elyon; Lawrence T. Bellows, Troy; Robin L. Arnold, South Montrose; Michael H. Herb, Bethel; Sandra Schenk, Freehold; Jennifer Martone, Dover; Anthony J. Sube, Westbury; Brenda Saushock, Matamoras; Krista A. Lepper, Canton; Linda L. Lyons, Scranton; Allea A. Johnson, Scranton; Karen A. Cook, Scranton; Sandra K. Riggers, Dupont.

Sociology — Sean Roberts, New York City; John D. Stout, Barnegat; Steven A. Werner, Scranton; Shella L. Bubba, Bethlehem; John J. Swearhart, Glardville; Kristin Hart, Taylor; AnnMarie Kochuba-Balski, Wilkes-Barre; John T. Evers, Mountaintop; Jennifer M. Hoffman, Sinking Spring; Heather M. Gross, Bethlehem; Dennis P. Durkin, Scranton; Stuart C. Whiteleather, Bethlehem; Krista L. Graham, Scranton.

Theater Arts — Erika E. Neubert, Lansdale; Thomas J. Jarnalowski, Mountaintop; Carol L. Kerdock, Howell; Joseph R. Rasmus, Monaca.

Bachelor of Business Administration —

Gino R. Angelozzi, Phillipsburg; Mark R. Owens, Plymouth; Michael A. Shipula, Wilkes-Barre; Gino Marcollo, Pittston; Robert P. Helm, Archbald; Lauri Iacavazzi, Old Forge; Firas M. Atouche, Wilkes-Barre.

Bachelor of Fine Arts —

Mairghread Farwell, Edwardsville; Shellen A. Dixon, Tunkhannock.

Bachelor of Music —

Frank P. Spencer, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen P. Blitto, Dunmore; Timothy Rausenberger, Bergenfield; Angela

Citizen's Voice/Warren Ruda



## Norman Mailer

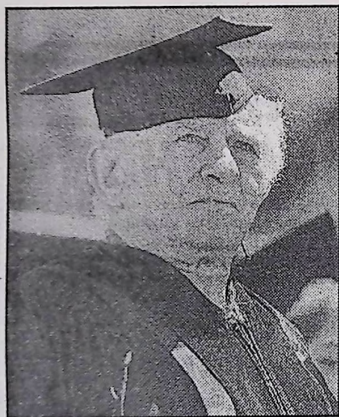
C. Chernap, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald J. Stabinsky, Marlin; Daniel J. Brisk, Wilkes-Barre; Carl M. Achhammer, Sugar Notch; Daniel J. Moyer, Frackville; Jackie J. Notari, Scranton; Susan M. Kelly, Plains; Patricia Ann Gardner, Scotch Plains; Donna Ann Fera, Larksville; Jason Santos, Swoyerville; Shaw M. Hart, Tower City; Robert A. Burns, Peckville.

Bachelor of Science: Accounting — Kimberly T. Smith, Whitehall; Kimberly Ann Escargue, Wilkes-Barre; Michelle Murphy, New Milford; Mohamed Najib, Truckville; Megan Collins, Wilkes-Barre; Gary A. Scott, Jamaica; Edward E. Hutter, Clifton; Joseph M. Benesch, Larkville; Cathi J. Kohnland, Noolie; Gene T. Race, Pittston; Charles R. Hepplewhite, Scranton; Michael E. Evans, Avoca; Richard J. Covelevski, Wilkes-Barre.

Business Administration — Michael T. Montevago, Seaford; Christopher R. Carver, Nanticoke; Monal S. Jagani, Wilkes-Barre; William F. Noone, Pittston; Michael Ulrich, Boyne; Kevin Mannion, Peapack; Scott C. Tobin, Wilkes-Barre; Garrett Pascavage, Wilkes-Barre; Robert J. Dean, Nicholson; Vincent G. Corrales, McAdoo.

(See WILKES, page 18)





TIMES LEADER/LEWIS GEYER

**Author Norman Mailer told Wilkes University graduates that it is up to the country's youth to meet the challenge of an uncertain future.**

## Activism dormant, not dead, says author

By **ANTHONY COLAROSSI**

Times Leader Staff Writer

**WILKES-BARRE** — After telling Wilkes University graduates they are entering a post-Cold War world filled with uncertainty, author Norman Mailer said it is up to the country's youth to deal with that challenge.

Whether they accept the challenge is up to them, Mailer said in an interview after his speech.

The two-time Pulitzer Prize winner refused to make a blanket statement about the ambitions of Generation X.

But he acknowledged that the generation of young people now entering the work force is generally perceived as apathetic. And the type of social activism Mailer witnessed and wrote about during the 1960s is non-existent, he said.

But that does not mean it won't return, he said.

"When the Cold War ended, it was as

if the century ended," Mailer said. "Life is so confusing — it's very hard to be active."

A renewed activism would not require a series of turbulent events, such as those that occurred 30 years ago, he said.

If President Clinton, for instance, sought re-election in 1996 and based his campaign on bringing whites and blacks together, it could prompt an activist movement, Mailer said.

"It would take lighting a fire under President Clinton," Mailer said. "(The administration) is just not passionate enough. And Clinton is not ready to die for a political idea."

Mailer explained he meant the word "die" in terms of Clinton sacrificing his political career.

Earlier Saturday, Mailer spoke to more than 400 graduate and undergraduate students at Wilkes' 48th an-

nual spring commencement Saturday in Ralston Field.

Saturday was Mailer's second visit to Wilkes. In 1992, he gave a public reading of one of his works at the campus.

J. Michael Lennon, the school's vice president of academic affairs, is Mailer's friend and one of five literary executors of his works.

Mailer recently published Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery. The book contains the first detailed accounts of Lee Harvey Oswald in Russia, based on KGB sources.

His speech to students Saturday dealt with the dramatic change the Cold War's end has meant for the United States and its citizens.

"You are going out into a world where all the signposts have become weather vanes and people are no longer certain of which route they can take," Mailer told the graduates.

TL 5/28/95



# Mailer: Wilkes grads face unique challenges

By SHANNON MCNULTY  
Citizens' Voice Staff Writer

Wilkes University graduates got a taste of some modern day philosophy at commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Quoting one of the most famous lines ever uttered on the big screen, Robert W. Bohlender, associate professor of psychology, reminded the graduates that "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're going to get."

Bohlender, selected by the student body to speak on behalf of the Wilkes faculty, chose the line from the movie "Forrest Gump" to warn graduates that sometimes they will encounter one of those horrible jelly blobs in the chocolate box of life.

"Spit it out, bear the after-taste and move on," he urged them, because next time, you may pick a delicious butter cream.

"Save it and remember it fondly when the next jelly blob comes along," he said. "Find the best in whatever flavor comes your way ... accept, learn and make your next selection. Life demands nothing less."

His wish for the Wilkes University Class of 1995: "May your box of chocolates contain an extra piece of your favorite."

Wilkes University's 48th annual spring commencement was held at Rafton Field.

Featured speaker at the commencement was American writer Norman Mailer, who told the graduates they face unique challenges in a world that has fundamentally changed in the last few years. He said they are among the first generation to go forth without a clear, pre-disposed identity. The fall of the communism and the end of the Cold War has left American society without one common enemy, so the animosities of Americans are fragmented and scattered and, too often, directed toward one another, said Mailer.

"The anger and rage we directed at the Soviet Union is now directed at ourselves in some way," he said.

He said this puts today's graduates in a unique position.

"You are pioneers of a new and undiscovered frontier. All the

guide-rules of the 19th and 20th centuries have been used up," said Mailer, adding the graduates should not despair, for they are entering a world of freedoms.

He told the graduates that as they go forth on this great adventure they may often get discouraged, but he urged them to remember that the sum of humanity is made up of more goodness than evil.

More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students received degrees, including Stefan N. Clausen, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Clausen addressed his fellow graduates, telling them "We finally made it, only to start all over again."

He said the family of friends created at Wilkes University will continue to serve as common bond for all the graduates throughout their lives.

Several graduates were recognized for their achievements, including Christie Lynn Meyers and Daniel Chown Williams, both earned bachelor of science degrees in biology and were honored with the Mable Scott Wandell and Sterling Leroy Wandell Awards for attaining the highest academic average for their four years at Wilkes.

Wendy Anne Keiner, B.A., international studies and economics, was recognized by the School of Business, Society and Public Policy for being the school's outstanding graduating senior. Ronald Stabinsky, bachelor of music, was selected as the outstanding graduating senior in the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences. Leila Aubeida Hadji-Chikh, B.S. biology, was the outstanding graduating senior in the School of Science and Engineering.

Chad A. Lejewski was honored with the Alumni Award for Leadership by the Wilkes University Alumni Association. The Wilkes unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps honored graduates Theresa Lillian Malasavage and Damien Sher, Air Force; Devin O'Leary Lickindler, Marine Corps.

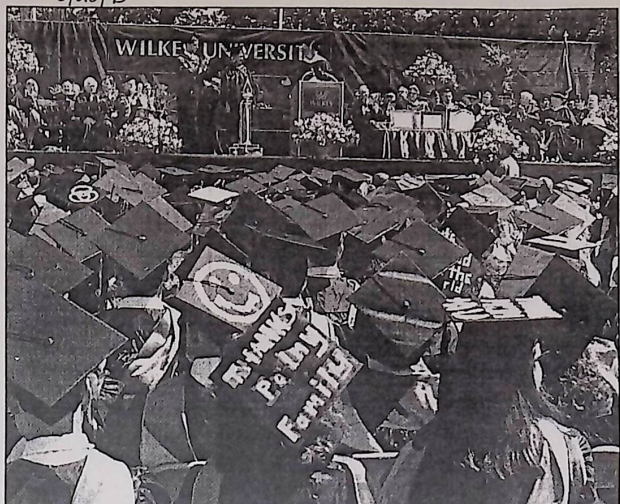
Bachelor of arts degrees:  
Applied and Engineering Science - Edward J. Clarmiball, Wilkes-Barre.

Art - Kimberly S. Tremel, Conamack; Linda A. Curry, Alder. Smith, Valedictorian - Kathleen A. Ruane, Scranton; Karen S. Belling, Easton; Ronald Nordell, West Wyoming.

Communication - Douglas W. Shaw Broadalbin; Jean M. Gaudioso, Teaneck; Sonja R. Scheuren, Lavelle; Nicole Simmons, Hazleton; Khyra V. Smith, Valedictorian; Melissa Nordozzi, Hazleton; Brian S. Butwin, West Point; Merya I. Kagatci, East Hazleton; Patricia A. Puertling, Valedictorian; Jennifer C. Chlick, Valedictorian; Jonathan S. Chlick, Quakertown; James L. Isenberg, Quakertown; Nicholas J. Specht, Forty Fort.

Computer Science - John G. Mottis, Jessup.

Economics - Wendy A. Kethner,



## Angela Poljan's thanks to her family

Mountaintop: Stephanie A. Corey, Laffin; Michael J. Moses, Shavertown.  
Earth and Environmental Sciences - Melanie L. Shinnars, Greentown, English: Kevin J. Hastie, Duryea; Sabeth T. Ryan, New York; Eric R. Riviere, Nesbanc Station; John P. Dorsey, Whitehouse Station; Henry E. Bisco, Phillipsburg; Timothy S. Williams, Laffin; Jacqueline R. Cramer, Scranton; Marclann M. Albert, Bethlehem; Darlene Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Carol D. Parker, Salem; Barbara Jean Campbell, Wilkes-Barre; Vaughn D. Koter, Wilkes-Barre; Kara M. DeMarco, Nanticoke; Julie Ann Good, Coatesville; Deirdre L. Swaiden, Blue Bell; Traci M. Bonetka, Wilkes-Barre; Kerry Jean O'Neil, Poughkeepsie; Alexandria A. Marchel, Old Forge; Dianne Rizzuto, Glenwood; Lufjan Bash, Mountaintop; Lisa R. Mastruzo, Stroudsburg.  
Fine Arts - Paula P. Lettiere, Hazleton.

History - Paul Krawitz, Freehold; Paul Stuart, Freeport; Ralph P. Plontkowski, Nanticoke; Benedict McKenna, Wilkes-Barre; Bradley J. Clark, Sparta; Elizabeth Beatty, Exeter; Ronald J. Grevera, Edwardsville; Andrew M. Lesh, Pine Grove; Charles J. Belles, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen J. Duda, Plymouth; Jason Jackeli, Mountaintop.

Mathematics - Jennifer A. Gregory, Dunmore.  
Political Science - Philip Eggman, White Haven; Robert J. Delbo, Atlas; Thomas J. Killian, Taylor; Shelby R. Leppin, Wilkes-Barre; Paul J. Cresho, Wyalsburg; Brian M. Erick, Saylorsburg; B. Psychology - Judith A. Wencoski, Swoyersville; Jacqueline Wright, Elmhurst; Jennifer A. Marquis, Bound Brook; Carrie A. Little, Frackville; Brenda A. Guelo, Little Arlet; Rebecca L. Golden, Phoenixville; Jacob C. Cole, Kulpmont; Michael J. Evans, Bethlehem; Wendy B. Zewe, Lykens; Kathleen M. Moran, Larksville; Tina Marie Hile, Shavertown; Catherine M. Cuff, Frackville; Stacey L. Boyer, Myerstown; Christina M. Grillo, Archbold; Beth A. Dowd, Hawley; Barry L. VanSanten, Easton; Stefan N. Clausen, Ringwood; Kerri Rabel, Olyphant; Judith M. Flutete, Clark Summit; Wendy A. Vinsko, Swoyersville; Sandra L. John, Nanticoke; Kristen A. Lord, Pottsville; John

Cookus, Pittston; Darla Gallagher, White Haven; Jennifer Pawlowski, Scranton; Carmes Ambrosino, Hughestown; Amy E. Pyle, Lancaster; Richard T. Siperko, Harveys Lake; Heather L. May, Dallas; Karen M. Young, Plymouth; Nichole H. Gayda, Tamaqua; Lori C. Bantel, Swoyersville; Samantha Evers, Mountaintop; Michael A. Palumbo, Easton; Michael N. Krifa, Jermyn; Sara A. Bruggier, Doylestown; Cynthia L. Craig, Wilkes-Barre; Steven B. Rawfheer, Wilmington; Shelley Marie Vitzakovitch, Carbondale; Tanya Daigle, Henryville; Quanda D. Walls, Philadelphia; Deanna L. Koracki, Wilkes-Barre; Tammy L. Palmer, Moscow; Maria T. Pettilo, Long Beach; Kami Splaing, Eynon; Lawrence T. Bellows, Troy; Robin L. Arnold, South Montrose; Michael H. Herib, Bethel; Sandra Schenk, Freehold; Jennifer Martone, Dover; Anthony J. Sube, Weatherly; Brenda Sauchuck, Matamoras; Krista A. Lepper, Canton; Linda L. Lyons, Scranton; Alicia A. Johnson, Scranton; Karen A. Cook, Scranton; Sandra K. Riggers, Dupont.

Sociology - Sean Roberts, New York City; John D. Stout, Boregast; Steven A. Werner, Scranton; Shella L. Bubba, Bethlehem; John J. Swarthart, Girardville; Kristin Hart, Taylor; AnnMarie Kochuba, Blanks, Wilkes-Barre; John T. Evers, Mountaintop; Jennifer M. Huffman, Sinking Spring; Heather M. Gross, Bethlehem; Dennis P. Durkin, Scranton; Stuart C. Whiteleather, Bethlehem; Kristin L. Graham, Scranton.

Theater Arts - Erika E. Neubert, Lansdale; Thomas Jarmolewski, Mountaintop; Robert P. Kerckhoff, Howell; Joseph R. Rasmus, Mocaqua.

Bachelor of Business Administration - Gino R. Angelozzi, Phillipsburg; Mark R. Owens, Plymouth; Michael A. Shipula, Wilkes-Barre; Gino Marotto, Pittston; Robert P. Heim, Archbold; Lauri Iacavazzi, Old Forge; Firas M. Alataib, Wilkes-Barre.

Bachelor of Fine Arts: - Maighread Farwell, Edwards-ville; Shellee A. Dixon, Tunkhannock.

Bachelor of Music: - Frank P. Spencer, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen P. Blitto, Dunmore; Timothy Rauschenberg, Berkefeld; Angela



Citizens' Voice/Warren Rudo

## Norman Mailer

C. Cherpak, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald J. Stabinsky, Marlin; Daniel J. Brisk, Wilkes-Barre; Carl M. Achhammer, Sugar Notch; Daniel J. Meyer, Frackville; Jackie J. Notari, Scranton; Susan M. Kelly, Plains; Patricia Ann Gardner, Scotch Plains; Donna Ann Fera, Larksville; Jason Santos, Swoyersville; Shawn M. Hart, Tower City; Robert A. Burns, Peckville.

Bachelor of Science: - Kimberly T. Smith, Whitehall; Kimberly Ann Eckarg, Wilkes-Barre; Michelle Murphy, New Milford; Mohamed Najib, Trucksville; Kerry A. Jastar, Trucksville; Megan Collins, Wilkes-Barre; Gary A. Scott, Jamaica; Edward E. Hutter, Clifton; Joseph M. Benesch, Larksville; Cathy J. Koblinski, Moodie; Gene T. Racz, Pittston; Charles R. Hepplewhite, Scranton; Michael E. Evans, Avoca; Richard J. Coveleski, Wilkes-Barre.

Business Administration - Michael T. Montevago, Sanford; Christopher R. Carver, Nanticoke; Monal S. Jagani, Wilkes-Barre; William F. Noone, Pittston; Michael Ulrich, Bayville; Kevin Mansion, Paspach; Scott C. Tobin, Wilkes-Barre; Garrett Pascavage, Wilkes-Barre; Robert J. Dean, Nicholson; Vincent G. Corraeal, McAdoo.

(See ENEWS, page 13)

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# Wilkes

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**Business Administration** — Robert J. Miles, Nicholson; Martha L. Helfers, Moosic; Jerome Hunsinger, Tamagua; John Kilmer, Scranton; Amy E. Nieroda, Moscow; Chad Lowjewski, Dupont; James W. Smith, North Plaisfield; Tracy A. Cunard, Upper Aslam; Diane M. Tucker, Kingston; Timothy C.R. Stank, Conklin.

**Biology** — Natalie N. Berry, Wharton; Elena Corina, Niculescu-Mihal, Wilkes-Barre; Kelly J. Cesari, Wilkes-Barre; Hoa V. Nguyen, Wilkes-Barre; Jennifer J. Wandell, Wilkes-Barre; Charles F.

Dress, Mountaintop; Cherie M. Casari, Hazleton; James Nesgoda, Dupont; Leo A. Oakchunas, Pittston; Mary Bridget O'Koren, Forest City; Mark A. Serino, Pittston; Lorain Walker, Pleasant Mount; Arada Kunyosying, Kearneysville; Leila Z. Hadj-Chikh, Campbell; Tara Ann Breslosky, Frackville; Jeff J. Costello, Atlas; Megan J. Welliver, Pittston; Daniel C. Williams, Tunkhannock; Kevin R. McWilliams, Cresco; Dale M. Hill, Wilkes-Barre; Melissa Dottle, Carbondale; Christie Meyers, Kingston; Rosalie J. Scandra, Hughestown; Susan Gustas, Plymouth; Christopher Lasevnick, Pittston; Robert Y. Klinefob, Wilkes-Barre.

**Biochemistry** — Jeffery J. Seibel, Quakertown.

**Chemistry** — Elizabeth A. Keator, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald Louis Pecorella, West Wyoming; Michael R. Pascolini, Exeter.

**Computer Information Systems** — William R. Black, Yonkers; Patricia M. Caffrey, Moscow; Paul Schaefer, Wilkes-Barre; Jeffrey B. Slank, New Milford; Wendy A. Diehl, Mayfield.

**Computer Science** — Raymond R. Russ, Wilkes-Barre; John Lynch, Wilkes-Barre; Ching-Kai Lien, Wilkes-Barre; Edward J. Kowalczyk, Dupont; Michael A. Lentowski, Duryea.

**Electrical Engineering** — Steven M. Zukosky, Swoyersville; Thaddeus J. Lacki, Kingston; Bryan W. Shade, Fleetwood; Dennis E. Dudeck, Hazleton; Michael C. Butchko, Freeland; Kevin M. Abrams, Oradell.

**Environmental Engineering** — Emery E. Yurko, Wyoming; Paul R. Grella, Avoca; Adam H. Wilhelm, Coudersport; John S. Avino, Wilkes-Barre; David K. Bielecki, Eagleville; Joseph Rall, Falls; Kevin H. Fruck, East Stroudsburg; Jesse J. Gross, Hellertown; Angela M. Polny, Wapwallopen; Joseph F. Woodward, Ashland; Karen Larkin, Yardley; Daniel P. Reilly, Plymouth Meeting; Lars Augustin, Locust Valley.

**Earth and Environmental Science** — Andrew F. Matzro, South Plainfield; Thomas M. Shepleck, West Pittston; Amy Elizabeth Yanalunas, Dallas; William A. Rathman, Bear Creek; David C. Ruskey, Pittston; David Smichero, Old Forge; Thomas Jude DePietro, Dunmore; Kevin Gryboski, Plains; Neil W. Rogers, Jermy.

**Engineering Management** — Lica M. Campione, Scranton; Ronald P. Bonacci, Olyphant; Patrick K. Bartorillo, Wyoming; Bradley A. Hopkins, Dalton.

**Materials Engineering** — Anthony D. Marzattista, Kulpmont; Mark L. Rinehimer, Luzerne; Stephen C. Vabey, Mountaintop; David W. Moon, Weatherly; Robert R. Romanowski, West Pittston.

**Mechanical Engineering** — Stephen William Paroby, Taylor; Joseph P. Ruane, Lyndhurst; David E. Lewis, Dillsburg; Mark T. Pelednak, Mayfield; Patrick M. Walke, Edwardsville; Hongsoo Kim, Wilkes-Barre; Devin O. Licklider, Kutztown; Daren E. Erob, Wapwallopen; Gregory J. Antenini, Swoyersville.

**Medical Health Physics** — Matthew S. Cackowski, Wilkes-Barre.

**Medical Technology** — Tammy A. Spinosi, Wilkes-Barre.

**Mathematics** — Steven J. Klarevas, Wilkes-Barre; Theresa L. Malasavage, Barnesville; Michael J.

Durkin, Trucksville; Geoffrey K. Stephenson, Dallas.

**Nursing** — Lois Hokin Wolfe, Moscow; Damian J. Sher, Mount Holly; Melissa A. Taylor, Kingston; Jacqueline M. Sheerin, Pleasant Mount; Amy J. Vitucci, Flemington; John R. Swireck, Swoyersville; Cara L. Smigiel, Moosic; Michelle M. Furcon, Old Forge; Melissa L. Bakke, Saylorsburg; Charles B. Magleb, Swoyersville; Linda M. Drake, Waymart; Sheri A. Narusewicz, Wilkes-Barre; JoAnne T. Oliver, Wilkes-Barre; Megan K. Cadogan, Scranton; Lisa A. Gordon, Exeter; Jackie Stefanowicz, Duryea; Jane A. Sanders, Wilkes-Barre; Becky James, Dallas; Celeste Pohl, White Haven; Patricia A. Decinti, Wilkes-Barre; Denise E. Kowalski, Dickson City; Kimberly C. Frisbie, Wilkes-Barre; Dianne Emmert, Wilkes-Barre; Robert L. Kohut, Taylor.

**Master's degrees:**

**Business Administration** — Terrence F. Greene, Scranton; Sharon L. Lewis, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Lee Knelly, Edwardsville; Lori S. Elias, Scranton; John M. Black, Jessup; George R. Hardish, Hazleton; Deborah L. Dennis, Korn Krest; Kevin J. Kennedy, Lake Ariel; Brett C. Beshore, Saylorsburg; Jacinta M. Komensky, Duryea; Nlmish T. Jhaveri, Wilkes-Barre; David S. Fantini, Wilkes-Barre; Greta M. Martocci, Saylorsburg; David J. Paltanavich, Wilkes-Barre; Michael G. Fruhwirth, Exton; John J. Wesolowski, Pittston; Patrick Merkel, Wilkes-Barre; Paul A. Orzel, Moosic; Wayne A. Wolfe, Hunlock Creek; Ann Blaskiewicz, Avoca; Barbara L. Graaf, Wilkes-Barre; Jean Marie Sieranka, Tamagua; Richard G. Secor, Swoyersville; Carl William Smith, Harveys

Lake; Mark A. Bomber, Swoyersville; Bruce Kerr, Dallas; Bryan G. Harvey, Huntington Mills; Kirby E. Frey, Kingston; Paresb V. Sheth, Wilkes-Barre; Kathy A. Avino, Northumberland.

**Health Administration** — Elaine B. Raymond-Slawsky, Danville; Gregory W. Pierce, Danville; Jennifer D. Uhrig, East Stroudsburg; Cheryl L. Javer, Kingston; Donna W. Naumovitz, Tucson.

**Education** — J. Raymond Engel, Levittown; Kei Takahashi, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas J. Quinn, Scranton; Wayne R. Griffiths, Clarks Summit; Marlon Wisniewski, Larksville; Linda P. Sull, Berwick; Joan M. Coffey, Gibrallor; Amy M. Amadio, Kingston; Christine Shipula, Wilkes-Barre.

**Electrical Engineering** — Russell W. Price, Wilkes-Barre; Glenn M. Carl, Scranton; Yahui Li, Long Branch.

**Nursing** — Gail A. Shorkness, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Theresa Connell, Wilkes-Barre; Linda L. Crayton, Berwick; Patricia Silvestrini, Clarks Summit; Susan J. Malkemes, Mountaintop; Marilyn C. Querel, Pittston.



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The following graduates received Bachelor of Business Administration degrees:

Dr. R. Angob, Phillipsburg; Mark L. Owens, Plymouth; Michael A. Spaul, Wilkes-Barre; Greg Moritz, Pittston; Robert P. Hain, Archbald; David L. Kaczmarek, Old Forge; and First M. Aschall, Wilkes-Barre.

The following graduates received Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees:

Margaret Fawell, Elmistville; Shalene A. Dixon, Tunkhannock.

The following graduates received Bachelor of Music degrees:

Frank P. Spencer, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen P. Batts, Dunsmuir; Timothy Reunberger, Berleburg; Angela C. Shuman, Wilkes-Barre; Christopher J. Schmitt, Wilkes-Barre; David J. C. Adams, Allentown; Susan Hartz; Daniel J. Meyer, Fradville; Jackie J. Noel, Scranton; Susan M. Kelly, Pleasant; Patricia Ann Gardner, Scotch Plains; Donnie Ann Faye, Lakeland; John Schmitt, Swoyersville; Shawn M. Hall, Towaz City; and Robert A. Burns, Pocono.

The following graduates received Bachelor of Sci-

Anna Margareta in the Immigrant Project.  
 Anthony T. Smith, Milwaukee. Accounting: Kimberly Ann Escargo,  
 Milwaukee. Accounting: Michele Murphy, New Milford. Accounting:  
 Margaret Nels, Truckee. Accounting: Kerry A. Jasin, Truckee.  
 Accounting: Megan Oakes, Williamsport. Accounting: Gary A. Scott,  
 Jamaica. Accounting: Edward E. Hester, Olaton. Accounting: Joseph M.  
 Demuth, Lafayette. Accounting: Cathy J. Kohnst, Meigs. Account-  
 ing: Gene T. Place, Paines. Accounting: Charles R. Hapfelweis.

[illegible]

Chen, W.-G.; Duan, Computer Science; Qinghai Univ., W.-Guan-  
 Chuan Campus, Xining, 810008, China; Email: chenwg@163.com  
 Compton, Robert, Electrical Engineering, Stevens Institute of  
 Technology, Hoboken, NJ 07030, USA; Email: rcompton@stevens.edu  
 Daniels, D.; Duda, H.; Koenig, D., Electrical Engineering, North  
 Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695, USA; Email:  
 daniel@ncsu.edu; Email: emery\_e\_e@ncsu.edu  
 DeGisi, P.; Gade, A.; Yano, E., Environmental Engineering, Adam  
 Smith School of Business, University of Waikato, Hamilton,  
 New Zealand; Email: paul.degisi@waikato.ac.nz  
 Demko, T., Environmental Engineering, David R. Bakshi, Electrical  
 Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI 53233,  
 USA; Email: demko@uwm.edu  
 Kim, H.-K.; Lee, T.S.; Struhsberg, Environmental Engineering, Josep  
 G. Hervas, Environmental Engineering, Angiola M. Pindy, The  
 University of Texas at Dallas, Richardson, TX 75080, USA;  
 Email: hkim@utdallas.edu  
 Environmental Engineering, Kari Lakin, Yaeli, Environmental  
 Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61820, USA;  
 Email: lakin@uiuc.edu  
 Lin, A.; Qu, L.; Qu, L.; Vahid, Environmental Engineering, Andri-  
 a Mazzoni, Gino Parfetti, Erika E. Environmental Engineering,  
 University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61820, USA; Email:  
 alin@uiuc.edu; Email: andria.mazzoni@uiuc.edu; Email:  
 gparfetti@uiuc.edu; Email: erika@uiuc.edu  
 Pashayan, P.; Shari, A.; Environmental Science, David Smetacek,  
 Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana,  
 IL 61820, USA; Email: pashayan@uiuc.edu  
 Durrant, E.; Environmental Science, Mark G. Strydom, Pasha  
 E. Environmental Science, Neil W. Rogers, Jeremy E. The  
 University of Texas at Dallas, Richardson, TX 75080, USA;  
 Email: durrant@utdallas.edu  
 Fernald, P.; Biondo, E., Energy, Engineering, Management,  
 University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61820, USA; Email:  
 pfernal@uiuc.edu  
 Hopkins, David, Engineering Management, Anthony D. Mazzacani,  
 Electrical, Materials Engineering, Mark L. Fennema, Luciano Milazzo,  
 Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL  
 61820, USA; Email: hopkins@uiuc.edu  
 Ding, D.; Wu, M.; Wu, M.; Materials Engineering, Robert R. H.  
 Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL  
 61820, USA; Email: ding@uiuc.edu  
 Taylor, Mechanical Engineering, Joseph P. Riane, Lyndiah, M.  
 Environmental Engineering, David E. Lewis, Environmental  
 Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61820, USA;  
 Email: riane@uiuc.edu  
 Yano, E.; Electrical, Municipal Engineering, Muzgoni Ken, Wilfred  
 O. Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana,  
 IL 61820, USA; Email: yano@uiuc.edu  
 Zeng, E.; Electrical, Municipal Engineering, Muzgoni Ken, Wilfred  
 O. Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana,  
 IL 61820, USA; Email: zeng@uiuc.edu

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rl, Wilkes-Barre; Greta M. Marzotto, Sayre; David J. Paul  
 Wilkes-Barre; Michael G. Fruhwirth, Edin; John J. Wozniak  
 Plattsburgh; Patrick Morad, Wilkes-Barre; Paul A. Orzol, Moscow; W.  
 Wollie, Hunlock Creek; Ann Blaskiewicz, Avoca; Barbara L.  
 Wilkes-Barre; Jean Marie Stananka, Tamaqua; Richard G.  
 Swoyensville; Carl William Smith, Harveys Lake; Mark A. B.  
 Swoyensville; Bruce Korr, Dallas; Bryan G. Harvey, Huntington  
 Kathy E. Frey, Kingston; Patrick V. Sheff, Wilkes-Barre; and K.  
 Avno, Northumberland.

The following graduates received Master of Health Administration degrees:

Elaine B. Raymond-Slawsky, Danville; Gregory W. Pierce, Chatham; Jennifer D. Uhrig, East Stroudsburg; Cheryl L. Javer, Kingston; Donna W. Naumovitz, Tucson.

The following graduates received Master of Science degrees in the following majors:

J. Raymond Engel, Lubbock, Education; Kei Takahashi, Wilkes Education; Thomas J. Quinn, Scarsdale, Education; Wayne R. Clark, Summit, Education; Marion Wehnke, Larkville, Education; Linda P. Sut, Bonick, Education; Joan M. Coffey, Gibraltar, Education; Mary Ann de Krom, Education; Christine Pinnau, Education.

Education; Russell W. Price, Wilkes-Barre, Electrical Engineering; Glenn M. Carl, Scranton, Electrical Engineering; Yahel U. Branch, Electrical Engineering; Gail A. Shatzkes, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Theresa Connell, Wilkes-Barre, Nursing; Linda L. C. Bonwick, Nursing; Patricia Silverini, Clarks Summit, Nursing; S. Melkemes, Mountaintop, Nursing; and Marilyn C. Quard, Pottsville.

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Crayton,  
Susan J.  
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Thomas A. Killino, left, received Wilkes' Inspirational Teacher Award and his son Thomas J. Killino, center, received a diploma from Dr. Robert J. Heaman, dean of Wilkes' School of Liberal Arts and Sciences in graduation ceremonies Saturday.

## Killino Family Is Honored Twice

Thomas A. Killino, of Taylor, watched proudly as his son received his diploma at Wilkes University's commencement Saturday.

This same son, Thomas J. Killino, looked just as proud as his father, a sixth-grade teacher at Riverside Elementary East, received the Wilkes University Inspirational Teacher Award. The elder Killino was nominated by his son, who is also his former student.

The Wilkes University Inspirational Teacher Award is given annually in appreciation of dedication and effectiveness as a teacher with an outstanding record of success in preparing students for college and the life

of the mind.

"I have found the rare quality of dedication in Thomas Killino. His dedication to his students and to education are what I am basing this recommendation on," wrote Thomas J. Killino in the nomination. "I have had the pleasure many will never know. This man, my teacher and the

Please see KILLINO Page B13

## Mailer: More Acrimony in U.S.

There is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves in our nation today than at any other time in memory, author Norman Mailer told more than 400 graduate and undergraduate students at Wilkes University's commencement Saturday.

"That is the depressing side of a situation into which you go," he said. The "promising side," is that the world is less structured since the end of the Cold War.

"The world had a shape and we had an enemy, and so it was as if you were all going off into a vast social army and starting at the bottom," Mailer said of the Cold War. "Now, that no longer exists."

"The people of my generation and the people who came after me for the next 40 years who built their understanding of the world, society and even of the hereafter on the third foundation of the Cold War are now superannuated; myself, among the others," he said.

"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future. And you will go forth on the rare position of being in the spiritual sense of being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier. It is the frontier of the last of this

**'We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future.'**

**NORMAN MAILER**  
Speaking at Wilkes commencement

century, and the 21st century to come where all the guide rules of the 19th and 20th centuries have been used up."

Wilkes University president Christopher N. Brelseth conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters degree on Mailer.

It was Mailer's second visit to the university. In November 1992 he gave a public reading there.

Mailer's works include "The Naked and the Dead" and "The Executioner's Song." His recent book "Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery," is a detailed account of Lee Harvey Oswald in Russia from KGB sources.

## KILLINO

FROM PAGE B11

one who inspired me, is in fact me."

Killino has been a dedicated teacher in the Riverside Area School District for more than 25 years.

The younger Killino's nomination cited his father's imaginative and gripping teaching style.

A resident of Taylor, the elder Killino received his bachelor's degree in elementary education from Mansfield University and his master's degree in elementary education from Wilkes. In addition, Killino received his principal certification from the University of Scranton.

The younger Killino is a graduate of Riverside High School and received a bachelor of science degree in political science at commencement on Saturday.

He plans to attend to law school in the fall.

Thomas A. Killino and his wife Jean have two other children. Jeffrey, who will be a senior at Wilkes this fall, and Meredith, a sophomore in the Riverside Area School District. All three children were taught by their father in sixth grade.

### WILKES GRADUATES

Local residents graduating from Wilkes at commencement exercises Saturday included:

#### MASTER'S DEGREES

Patricia Silverini, Clark's Summit; Wayne Griffith, Clark's Summit; John Blisk, Jessup; Kevin Kennedy, Lake Ariel; Thomas Quinn, Scranton; Glenn Carl, Scranton; Paul Orzel, Moosic; Terence Green, Scranton; Lou Elias, Scranton; John Wesciowski, Pittston; Marilyn Guerci, Pittston; Ann Blaskiewicz, Avoca; Jacinta Komensky, Duryea.

#### BACHELOR'S DEGREES

Kevin McWilliams, Glaxco; Brenda Gauschuck, Melanora; Greta Marasco, Saylorsburg; Melissa Bakke, Saylorsburg; Brian Frick, Saylorsburg; Brett Bashore, Saylorsburg; Lisa Mairuzzo, Stroudsburg; Robert Heim, Archbald; Kami Spinol Eynon, Shiley Vitzkau; Carbondale; Melissa Droite, Carbondale; Judith Fluetto, Clark's Summit; Bradley Hopkins, Dalton; Mary Bridget O'Korn, Forest City; Melissa Shirock, Greentown; Beth Dowd, Hawley; Mark Polecna, Mayfield.

Michael Kiss, Jermyn; Tanya Daigle, Henryville; Wendy Gatti, Mayfield; Neil Rogers, Jermyn; John Molta, Jessup; Brenda Queipo, Lake Ariel; Patricia Caffrey, Moscow; Amy Nivoda, Moscow; Tammy Palmer, Moscow; Lois Hoken Wolfe, Moscow; Robert Miles, Nicholson; Robert Dean, Nicholson; Kari Rabel, Olyphant; Ronald Bonzoni, Olyphant; Robert Burns, Peckville; Jacqueline Sheerin, Pleasant Mount; Lorain Walker, Pleasant Mount; Linda Drake, Wayman.

Jacqueline Cramer, Scranton; Megan Cedeugen, Scranton; John Kimer, Scranton; Dennis Durkin, Scranton; Charles Heggewhite, Scranton; Kristin Graham, Scranton; Robert Kohut, Taylor; Lisa Campione, Scranton; Jackie Notari, Scranton; Karen Cook, Scranton; Cara Smigile, Moosic; Martha Helfers, Moosic; Cathy Koblinski, Moosic; Kathleen Ruane, Scranton; Alicia Johnson, Scranton; Steven Warner, Scranton.

Jennifer Pawlowski, Scranton; Linda Lyons, Scranton; Stephen Bitt, Dunmore; Thomas DePietre, Dunmore; Jennifer Gregory, Dunmore; Thomas Killino, Taylor; Kristin Hen, Taylor; Stephen Paroby, Taylor; Michelle Furton, Old Forge; David Smichanko, Old Forge; Alexandria Marchel, Old Forge; Lauri Incavazzi, Old Forge; Denise Kowalski, Dickson City; William Noone, Pittston; John Cookus, Pittston; Carmen Ambrosino, Hughestown; Leo Oskuchnas, Pittston; Gino Marcia, Pittston; David Ruskey, Pittston.

Mark Benin, Pittston; Megan Waller, Pittston; Gene Reza, Pittston; Rosalie Scandara, Hughestown; Christopher Lazevnick, Pittston; Paul Grelle, Avoca; James Nagoda, Dupont; Edward Kowalczyk, Dupont; Chad Lolewski, Dupont; Michael Evans, Avoca; Sandra Riggers, Dupont; Jackie Stefanciewicz, Duryea; Michael Lentowski, Duryea; Kevin Hasle, Duryea; Thomas Shepleck, West Pittston.

Elizabeth Bestly, Exeter; Brian Buell, West Pittston; Lisa Gordon, Exeter; Robert Romanowski, West Pittston; Michael Pascolini, Exeter; Emory Yurko, Wyoming; Patrick Barotille, Wyoming; Ronald Pecukone, West Wyoming; Daniel Williams, Tunkhannock; Shellen Dixon, Tunkhannock; Michelle Murphy, New Milford; Robin Antonic, South Montrose; Paul Cresho, Wylysuing.



# Be alert for change, Mailer counsels grads

■ *One of America's pre-eminent writers is honored at the Wilkes University commencement.*

By JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY

Times Leader Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — More than 400 Wilkes University graduates were treated Saturday to blue skies, warm temperatures and a principal address by one of the nation's most distinguished writers.

The Wilkes University 48th spring commencement was held outdoors at Ralston Field in Edwarsville for the second consecutive year.

Author Norman Mailer broke away from what he said was the traditional, positive commencement address and cautioned the graduates about the world they were entering.

"You are going out into an extraordinary world," said Mailer. "Into a world where all the signposts have become weather vanes. People don't know which roads they can take."

Wilkes University President Christopher T. Breiseth presented Mailer with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, describing him as a man who "illuminated our dreams and nightmares and has given us the courage to wrestle both."

Writer and historian Geoffrey Champion Ward also was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Ward was the principal writer for the Public Broadcasting System series "The Civil War" and "Baseball."

List of graduates  
— Page 10A

Also addressing graduates Saturday were President of the Wilkes University Board of Trustees Eugene Roth, Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Robert Bohlander and Stefan N. Clausen, the member of the Class of 1995 elected to speak.

Bohlander described life as a mixture of good fortune and misfortune. "Life is like a box of chocolates," said Bohlander, quoting the motion picture character Forrest Gump.

Clausen addressed his fellow graduates with no less humor, reciting lines from the Dr. Seuss book, "Oh, The Places You'll Go." He said although graduates will take different paths in their lives, they all will strive for one goal.

"Our goal is to enter in the world and forge it into our own," Clausen said.

Christie Lynn Meyers and Daniel Chown Williams received the Mabel Scott Wandell and Sterling Leroy Wandell Awards, presented to both the male and female graduate with the highest academic average.

Meyers is one of 18 students in the university's 63-year history to graduate with a perfect 4.00 cumulative grade point average. Williams graduated with a 3.97 grade point average. Both received bachelor of science degrees in biology.

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TIMES LEADER/LEWIS GEYER

**Wilkes University graduates file down the stairs leading to Ralston Field at the beginning of the 48th annual spring commencement Saturday afternoon. More than 400 degrees were awarded at the ceremony.**

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STANDARD SPEAKER

HAMILTON, PA.  
DAILY 7A-400

THURSDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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**BURRELL'S**

# Mailer tells grads they're entering uncertain world

By GRETE HAENTJENS

Standard-Speaker Intern  
Norman Mailer, American writer and cultural critic, told Wilkes University graduates on Saturday they were entering an uncertain world because the Cold War, a rivalry with the Russians that began in 1946, had ended.

"I am going to dare to break my own notion of how you speak to students on a happy day in their lives by saying that you are going out into an extraordinary world, a world where all the signposts have become weathervanes and people are no longer certain of which route they can take," Mailer said.

More than 400 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees at the university's 48th commencement under blue skies at Ralston Field in Edwardsville.

Mailer gave the principal commencement address and was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Wilkes University President Christopher Breiseth.

"You have, as one critic stated, tried to position yourself so as to stand face to face with the true identity of our time," Breiseth said to Mailer as he presented the degree. "Your works are as brilliant and as varied as the post-war culture you have chronicled, criticized and helped to create."

Some of Mailer's best known works include "The Naked and the Dead," "An American Dream" and "The Executioner's Song." The two-time Pulitzer Prize winner also co-founded the Village Voice.

Mailer said in his speech that Americans during the Cold War were like magnetic filings pointing in the same direction. The end of the Cold War caused people to lose that uniform sense of direction.

"But the promising side is that you will not have to face what 50 years of generations graduating

from college had to go into," Mailer said. "They were going into a structured world, in which their rise was going to be slow because everything was understood. The world had a shape and we had an enemy and so it was if we were all going off into a vast social army and starting at the bottom."

Mailer said this is no longer true.

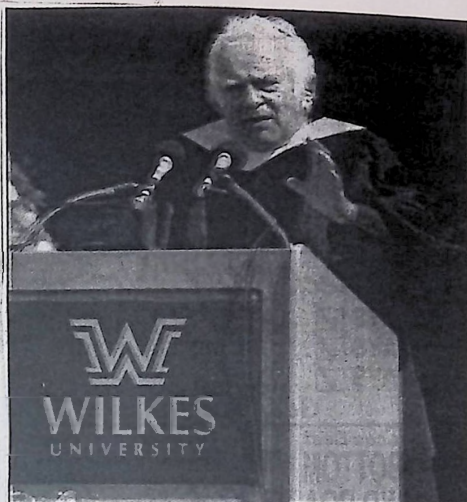
"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said. "You who go forth are in the rare position of being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier. It's the frontier of the last of this century and the 21st century to come, where all the guide rules of the 19th and 20th century have been used up."

Mailer urged the graduates to be optimistic.

"You have a great and exciting world to go into if you do not despair. If you like the idea that the world is free again, then perhaps we can regain that dream on which this country was founded," he said. "If it is true that as a totality, as a sum, we have more good in us than evil, then we can begin again to create and amplify that extraordinary dream of democracy."

Mailer's most recent book is "Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery." The book contains the first detailed account of Lee Harvey Oswald's activities in Russia according to KGB sources. Mailer previously visited Wilkes in 1992 to give a public reading of his work.

Geoffrey C. Ward, author of "The Civil War: An Illustrated History" and "Baseball: An Illustrated History," also received an honorary doctor of humane letters at the commencement. Ward was the principal writer for the Public Broadcasting Service series "Baseball" and "The Civil War."



ERIC CONOVER/Standard-Speaker

Author Norman Mailer gives a commencement address Saturday during Wilkes University's 48th annual spring commencement to confer degrees.



POST CRESCENT

APPLETON, WI

DAILY 60 CTS

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## PENNSYLVANIA

### **Mailer: American intolerance growing**

203 MW  
The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says.

"We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able

to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday.

"We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today.

"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

College graduates will be "pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," he said.

REVIEW TIMES

FORTORIA, OH  
DAILY 8,000

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

BURRELLE'S

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### Mailer: Deep freeze continues

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College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

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JUN 19 1995

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WILMINGTON NEWS-JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, OH  
DAILY 7,440

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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• WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)  
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JUN 19 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT

JACKSON, MI  
DAILY 37,911

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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BURRELLE'S

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**Thoughts on the thaw:** The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, author Norman Mailer says, but the deep freeze continues among Americans. "We've discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union is now being directed toward ourselves in every way," Mailer told graduating seniors at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depress-

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JUN 19 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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JOURNAL TRIBUNE  
BRIDGEFORD, CT  
DAILY 14.40

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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TROY DAILY NEWS

TROY, OH  
DAILY 11,259

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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ITHACA JOURNAL

ITHACA, NY  
DAILY 18.719

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## Americans have mastered anger

*203NW*  
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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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VINDICATOR

YOUNGSTOWN, OH  
DAILY 90,307

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## Mailer: There's bad, good news

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — <sup>203NW</sup> The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go." The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today. "We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said. College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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MONTROSE DAILY PRESS

MONTROSE, CO  
DAILY 7,100

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) —  
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HENDERSON DAILY NEWS

HENDERSON, TX  
DAILY 6,500

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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HOLLAND SENTINEL

HOLLAND, MI  
DAILY 19,356

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MAY 30 1995

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## After Cold War, we hate ourselves

203 NW  
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— *The Associated Press*

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JUN 22 1995

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS

KINSTON, NC  
DAILY & SUNDAY 14.198

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Mailer tells students to channel rage

203NW  
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NEW BRITAIN, CT  
DAILY 34,000

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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NORMAN MAILER

### Cold at home? *20 3MW*

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NORWALK, CT  
DAILY 21,570

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## Mailer says anger redirected

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NEWS HERALD

MORGANTON, NC  
DAILY 12,500

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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BIRMINGHAM NEWS

BIRMINGHAM, AL  
DAILY 169,625

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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**Mailer urges graduates to be nice** 203NW

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# Cyberspace whiz admits he began as a 'cyberdunce'

Associated Press

"Johnny Mnemonic" creator William Gibson admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hotwired by hackers.

The futuristic film starring Keanu Reeves is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain.

But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks.

"You can actually prove by textual evidence in 'Neuromancer' that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County (Calif.) Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

So how did he get the brain-storm that led to "cyberspace?"

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## Who's News

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"If you want something bad enough and work at it hard enough, you will get it. Somehow," Sommers said in his keynote address Sunday.

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JUN 23 1995  
WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



AP photo

Selena fans Sylvia Davilla, left, and Toni Guerrero, both of Houston, hold photographs of the slain Tejano singer Monday as they watch the Barrio Boys perform at A Tribute to Selena concert in Houston. About 30,000 people attended.

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ANTIGO DAILY JOURNAL

ANTIGO, WI  
DAILY 6,967

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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DAILY SENTINEL

ROME, NY  
DAILY 19, 200

TUESDAY  
**MAY 30 1995**  
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**Mailer: Hate amok in America**

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MAY 30 1995

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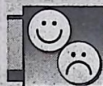
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# Selena fans raise thousands for fund

By The Associated Press

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**Christopher Reeve's** publicist confirmed Monday that he suffered a neck injury in a weekend accident and said it is too soon to comment on whether damage would be permanent. The "Superman" star remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday, two

days after he was thrown from a horse during a riding competition. "Mr. Reeve has suffered a cervical (neck) injury from the fall and remains under close observation," publicist **Lisa Kasteler** said in a statement. "It is premature to comment on any permanent damage."

**Paul Simon** is looking to the gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, for a Broadway show he's writing. "The Capeman" is based on the play-ground murder of two 16-year-olds by rival gang member **Salvador Agron**, who earned the nickname Capeman for the flashy capes he wore as a member of the Vampires gang. Agron, 16 at the time of the knifings, went to prison for 20 years and died in 1986 at age 42. Simon is looking for just the right street-corner doo-wop harmonizing for the show, tentatively scheduled to open in fall 1996. He's holding a contest Wednesday at a New York theater for teen-age a cappella singing groups, the Daily News reported Monday. Three winners will split \$10,000 and some of the singers may be invited to perform

in the show, the newspaper said.

Iago, the pity of it, Iago. Or should it be "What a bummer, dude"? A new film version of "Othello," to star Lawrence Fishburne as the betrayed Moor of Venice who kills his wife, will offer more "conversational" dialogue than Shakespeare imagined, the Times newspaper reported Monday. The film will also star **Kenneth Branagh** as Iago, Othello's evil confidant, and **Irene Jacob** as the doomed Desdemona. It will begin shooting in Italy next month, the Times said. First-time director **Oliver Parker** said the play's dialogue, which gave the English language the phrases "green-eyed monster" and "One that loved not wisely, but too well," needed updating to keep the movie moving. "Where I feel verse is not necessarily contributing to the emotion of a scene, I make the dialogue more conversational," he said. Parker, a veteran of the British theater, only received financial backing for the film only when Branagh — an accomplished Shakespearean whose own directorial debut was "Henry V" — agreed to appear.



KILGORE NEWS HERALD

KILGORE, TX  
DAILY 5,000

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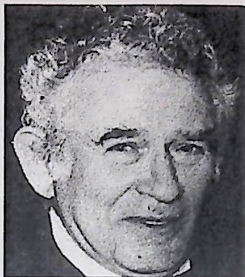
TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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NORMAN MAILER

### Cold at home? <sup>203NW</sup>

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MAY 30 1995

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## Mailer tells students to channel rage

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NEWS HERALD  
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DAILY 12,500

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MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

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# Cyberspace whiz admits he began as a 'cyberdunce'

Associated Press

"Johnny Mnemonic" creator William Gibson admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hotwired by hackers.

The futuristic film starring Keanu Reeves is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain.

But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks.

"You can actually prove by textual evidence in 'Neuromancer' that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County (Calif.) Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

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## Who's News

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DAILY NEWS

LEBANON, PA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 25,000

TUESDAY

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## Mailer: The rage is here

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HAZLETON, PA.  
DAILY

THE NEWS

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**BURRELL'S**

# Mailer tells grads they're entering uncertain world

By GRETE HAENTJENS  
Standard-Speaker Intern

Norman Mailer, American writer and cultural critic, told Wilkes University graduates on Saturday they were entering an uncertain world because the Cold War, a rivalry with the Russians that began in 1946, had ended.

"I am going to dare to break my own notion of how you speak to students on a happy day in their lives by saying that you are going out into an extraordinary world, a world where all the signposts have become weathervanes and people are no longer certain of which route they can take," Mailer said.

More than 400 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees at the university's 48th commencement under blue skies at Ralston Field in Edwardsville.

Mailer gave the principal commencement address and was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Wilkes University President Christopher Breiseth.

"You have, as one critic stated, tried to position yourself so as to stand face to face with the true identity of our time," Breiseth said to Mailer as he presented the degree. "Your works are as brilliant and as varied as the post-war culture you have chronicled, criticized and helped to create."

Some of Mailer's best known works include "The Naked and the Dead," "An American Dream" and "The Executioner's Song." The two-time Pulitzer Prize winner also co-founded the Village Voice.

Mailer said in his speech that Americans during the Cold War were like magnetic filings pointing in the same direction. The end of the Cold War caused people to lose that uniform sense of direction.

"But the promising side is that you will not have to face what 50 years of generations graduating

from college had to go into," Mailer said. "They were going into a structured world, in which their rise was going to be slow because everything was understood. The world had a shape and we had an enemy and so it was if we were all going off into a vast social army and starting at the bottom."

Mailer said this is no longer true.

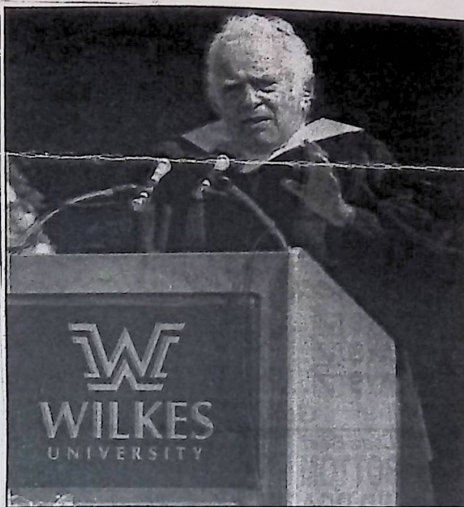
"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said. "You who go forth are in the rare position of being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier. It's the frontier of the last of this century and the 21st century to come, where all the guide rules of the 19th and 20th century have been used up."

Mailer urged the graduates to be optimistic.

"You have a great and exciting world to go into if you do not despair. If you like the idea that the world is free again, then perhaps we can regain that dream on which this country was founded," he said. "If it is true that as a totality, as a sum, we have more good in us than evil, then we can begin again to create and amplify that extraordinary dream of democracy."

Mailer's most recent book is "Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery." The book contains the first detailed account of Lee Harvey Oswald's activities in Russia according to KGB sources. Mailer previously visited Wilkes in 1992 to give a public reading of his work.

Geoffrey C. Ward, author of "The Civil War: An Illustrated History" and "Baseball: An Illustrated History," also received an honorary doctor of humane letters at the commencement. Ward was the principal writer for the Public Broadcasting Service series "Baseball" and "The Civil War."



ERIC CONOVER/Standard-Speaker

Author Norman Mailer gives a commencement address Saturday during Wilkes University's 48th annual spring commencement to confer degrees.

DAILY REVIEW

HAYWARD, CA  
DAILY 43,740

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MAY 31 1995

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ITHACA JOURNAL

ITHACA, NY  
DAILY 18,719

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## Americans have mastered anger

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REVIEW TIMES

FOSTORIA, OH  
DAILY 9,000

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILMINGTON NEWS-JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, OH  
DAILY 7.440

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JACKSON, MI  
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**BURRELL'S**

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TROY DAILY NEWS

TROY, OH  
DAILY 11,259

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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## **Mailer addresses students**

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1330 SF  
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The real title should be "The Englishman Who Went Up the Hill in a Land Rover and Came Down a Mountain in a Land Rover," Grant quips in the June 2 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

## Honorary degree

Latin jazz great Tito Puente received an honorary doctorate from the prestigious Berklee College of Music while attending the Puerto Rico Heineken JazzFest Big Band.

It was the first time in 50 years the school honored a musician outside its Boston facilities.

## No computer whiz

"Johnny Mnemonic" creator William Gibson admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hounded by hackers.

The futuristic film starring Keanu Reeves is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain.

But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cy-

## People

berpunks.

"You can actually prove by textual evidence in 'Neuromancer' that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

So how did he get the brain-storm that led to "cyberspace?"

"There was actually an evening where I sat at the typewriter typing 'dataspace,' and then 'infospace,' and then, no, 'cyberspace.' Hmmm, that might slide," he said.

## Doctors listen to Elders

Joycelyn Elders has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you.

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating Monday from Brown University Medical School. "The health of America is at stake."

Elders, who was ousted as surgeon general after saying schools should consider teaching about masturbation, told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

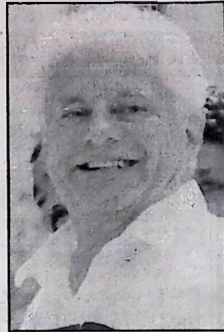
"Opportunity is like a hair on a bald-headed man; it only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

## Tribute to late singer

Selena's fans have helped raise thousands of dollars for an educa-



**HUGH GRANT**  
Quite a mouthful



**TITO PUENTE**  
Honored by Berklee

tional fund and scholarship set up by the slain Tejano music queen.

About 30,000 people attended a salute in Houston to Selena, who was shot to death March 31 in Corpus Christi. The founder of her fan club confessed to the shooting.

Nine well-known Tejano and Latin-pop artists performed their own songs at the Memorial Day tribute, as well as songs associated with Selena.

But the loudest applause was reserved for her family.

"I want to thank you, the fans, for all the support you have given us," said Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla.

**A new Cold War**  
The Cold War with the former

Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says.

"We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors Saturday at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre.

"We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today.

From AP reports



DISPATCH

YORK, PA.  
DAILY 42 000

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## Margaret Chase Smith dies from stroke

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **225FF**

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both the House and Senate and a voice of conscience for fellow Republicans when she spoke out against the anti-communist witch hunts of the 1950s, died yesterday from complications from a stroke. She was 97.

"The Lady from Maine," known by her trademark red rose, emerged as one of the most powerful and respected figures in Congress in her three decades there. She briefly ran for president in 1964.

Smith got into politics as secretary to her husband, Clyde H. Smith, and won election to his House seat after he died. She served four terms in the House, 1941-49, and four in the Senate, 1949-73, until her defeat in 1972 by Democrat William D. Hathaway.

A ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, from 1967-1973, Smith was the first woman elected to the Senate without having been appointed to fill a vacancy and the first Republican woman senator.

In addition, she was the first woman placed in nomination for president at a major party convention.

Her 1950 "declaration of conscience" was a repudiation of the "smear tactics" of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. Though she didn't mention the anti-communism crusader by name, she told the Senate it was time to stop "character assassina-

tion" behind the cloak of congressional immunity.

### Warning to new doctors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Joycelyn Elders has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you.

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating yesterday from Brown University Medical School. "The health of America is at stake."

Elders, who was ousted as surgeon general after saying schools should consider teaching about masturbation, told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

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Margaret Chase Smith ... dies from stroke.



Joycelyn Elders ... talks to graduates.

### Rage re-directed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says.

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"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

NEWS

DAKVILLE, PA  
DAILY 4,000

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## Author speaks to Wilkes grads

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"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



SCRANTON TIMES

SCRANTON, PA  
DAILY 43.97¢

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## Wilkes Graduates Hear Mailer Speak

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HERALD

SHARON, PA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 25, 106

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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**Anger turns inward**<sup>2/25/97</sup>  
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From AP reports



HOLLAND SENTINEL

HOLLAND, MI  
DAILY 19,356

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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## After Cold War, we hate ourselves

203NW

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— The Associated Press

VINDICATOR

YOUNGSTOWN, OH  
DAILY 90,307

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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**Mailer: There's  
bad, good news**

203NW  
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MONTROSE DAILY PRESS

MONTROSE, CO  
DAILY 7,100

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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JUN 27 1995

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APPLETON, WI  
DAILY 50.510

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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## PENNSYLVANIA

### **Mailer: American intolerance growing**

*203 NW*  
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INDEX-JOURNAL

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DAILY & SUNDAY 14,900

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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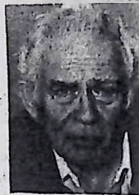
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JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

■ NORMAN MAILER <sup>203 all</sup>

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MAILER

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ANTIGO DAILY JOURNAL

ANTIGO, WI  
DAILY 6,967

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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JUN 23 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



HENDERSON DAILY NEWS

HENDERSON, TX  
DAILY 8,500

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

KILGORE NEWS HERALD

KILGORE, TX  
DAILY 5,000

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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BEND, OH  
DAILY & SUNDAY 24,850

TUESDAY  
MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

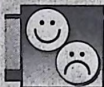
# Selena fans raise thousands for fund

203NW

By The Associated Press

Selena's fans have helped raise thousands of dollars for an educational fund and scholarship set up by the slain Tejano music queen. About 30,000 people attended a Memorial Day salute to Selena in Houston, who was shot to death March 31 in Corpus Christi. The founder of her fan club confessed to the shooting. Nine well-known Tejano and Latin-pop artists performed their own songs at the tribute, as well as songs associated with Selena. But the loudest applause was reserved for her family. "I want to thank you, the fans, for all the support you have given us," said Selena's father, **Abraham Quintanilla**. The net proceeds of the event will go to the Selena Foundation established by her family to promote educational causes, and to a Selena Scholarship Fund.

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people  
potpourri

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**Christopher Reeve's** publicist confirmed Monday that he suffered a neck injury in a weekend accident and said it is too soon to comment on whether damage would be permanent. The "Superman" star remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday, two

days after he was thrown from a horse during a riding competition. "Mr. Reeve has suffered a cervical (neck) injury from the fall and remains under close observation," publicist **Lisa Kasteler** said in a statement. "It is premature to comment on any permanent damage."

**Paul Simon** is looking to the gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, for a Broadway show he's writing. "The Capeman" is based on the playground murder of two 16-year-olds by rival gang member **Salvador Agron**, who earned the nickname Capeman for the flashy capes he wore as a member of the Vampires gang. Agron, 16 at the time of the knifings, went to prison for 20 years and died in 1986 at age 42. Simon is looking for just the right street-corner doo-wop harmonizing for the show, tentatively scheduled to open in fall 1996. He's holding a contest Wednesday at a New York theater for teen-age a cappella singing groups, the **Daily News** reported Monday. Three winners will split \$10,000 and some of the singers may be invited to perform

in the show, the newspaper said.

Iago, the pity of it, Iago. Or should it be "What a bummer, dude"? A new film version of "Othello," to star **Lawrence Fishburne** as the betrayed Moor of Venice who kills his wife, will offer more "conversational" dialogue than Shakespeare imagined, the **Times** newspaper reported Monday. The film will also star **Kenneth Branagh** as Iago, Othello's evil confidant, and **Irene Jacob** as the doomed Desdemona. It will begin shooting in Italy next month, the **Times** said. First-time director **Oliver Parker** said the play's dialogue, which gave the English language the phrases "green-eyed monster" and "One that loved not wisely, but too well," needed updating to keep the movie moving. "Where I feel verse is not necessarily contributing to the emotion of a scene, I make the dialogue more conversational," he said. Parker, a veteran of the British theater, only received financial backing for the film only when Branagh — an accomplished Shakespearean whose own directorial debut was "Henry V" — agreed to appear.

DAILY SENTINEL

ROME, NY  
DAILY 19,200

TUESDAY

MAY 30 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Mailer: Hate amok in America

203NW

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TRI-VALLEY HERALD  
(LIVERMORE DUBLIN  
PLEASANTON )

PLEASANTON, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 35,446

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us

205NW  
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JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR

ALAMEDA, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 7.150

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us 203 N W

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FROM WIRE REPORTS



WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

500  
BURELLE'S  
FY

Say what?

*'I had a speech for the Palme d'Or  
— so I have forgotten it.'*

Director Theo Angelopoulos, fuming after  
his picture finished second at Cannes.

# PEOPLE

## Elders has hairy advice for new grads

Ah, spring, when America's great minds fill the heads of college graduates with the pearls of wisdom they have found along life's dusty trail. (Sorry about the hacky metaphors. We just saw "The Bridges of Madison County." Then again, what do you expect from this space?)

And here's a sampling of what they're telling our young people:

■ Former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders told brand-new doctors at Brown University Medical School that they have a rare chance to reform the health-care system:

"Opportunity is like a bald-headed man; it only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

■ Norman Mailer told Wilkes University grads in lovely Wilkes-Barre, Pa., that the Cold War may be over, but "the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way. We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

■ And St. John's University grads in Minnesota heard filmmaker Stephen Sommers ("The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Jungle Book" and "Catch Me If You Can") give them advice on how to get into the movie biz:

"If you want something bad enough and work at it hard enough, you will get it. Somehow."

The 1980 St. John's alumnus confessed that as a film student at the University of Southern California, he chased down "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis in a parking lot and asked how he could succeed in film.

Zemeckis said: "Somehow."



Elders

## Chan and chums



Associated Press

**TAIWANESE FROGMEN** on Quemoy, an island close to mainland China, playfully lift martial arts entertainer Jackie Chan outside a fort there. The Chanster was there to entertain the troops.

RECEIVED

JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

BRADENTON HERALD

BRADENTON, FL  
DAILY 42,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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### **We see the enemy; it is us**

*203 NW*  
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College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.



RECORD

STOCKTON, CA  
DAILY 54,678

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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# ★ People IN THE NEWS

**BIG CHALLENGE:** Joycelyn Elders has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you.

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating from Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I. "The health of America is at stake."

Elder told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

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**THAT'S SHOW BIZ:** Paul Simon is looking to the gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, for a Broadway show he's writing.

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**ELDERS:**  
Offers advice



**SIMON:**  
Seeks singers

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** The Navy had a 950-foot-long present for Bob Hope's 92nd birthday Monday.

Hope came to New Orleans for a ceremony to lay the keel of the USNS Bob Hope, a support vessel that should be completed in November 1996.

"Thank you very much, I appreciate that very much," Hope said, acknowledging one of several standing ovations by 400 people at Avondale Shipyards.

"You know, in the past 40 or 50 years, I've seen the Navy everywhere in the world and they've always been very kind to me," he said.

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JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

TRI-VALLEY HERALD (SAN  
RAFAEL VALLEY EDITION)

DANVILLE, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 36,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

155 BURRELLE'S FG  
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The enemy is us 203NW

The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."



RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA  
DAILY 211,598

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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## Anger turned inward

The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, **Norman Mailer** says.

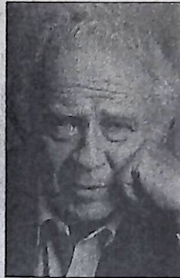
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College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.



Mailer

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JUN 19 1995

UNIVERSITY  
RECORDS OFFICE

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FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT

DOVER, MI  
DAILY JUNE 13, 1995

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

**BURRELL'S**

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## The new Cold War?

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says.

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SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, CA  
DAILY \$3.100

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

*BURRELLE'S*

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## Mailer: 'Cold' is inside us

*203NW*  
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WENATCHEE WORLD

WENATCHEE, WA  
DAILY 28, 37¢

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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JUN 27 1995

W. WOOD UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Names in the news

Ivana Trump's is ready to tell you anything you want to know about love and life in an advice column for the New York Globe. "Ask Ivana" premieres in the June 13 issue of the supermarket tabloid, on sale next Monday, the Daily News reported Tuesday. The tabloid promises Ivana's "straight-from-the-heart answers" to questions about love, money, marriage, children, fashion or fitness.

Miss America Heather Whitestone says criticism from advocates for the deaf almost made her turn in her crown. Whitestone, who is deaf, was lambasted for not using sign language to communicate during the 1994 pageant. "I wanted to quit the first week," Whitestone said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview for broadcast Wednesday. "The criticism did hurt me very badly. It was very painful." Whitestone, 22, will relinquish her crown in September, when a new Miss America is chosen.



WHITESTONE

A security guard shot a man who apparently scaled a fence to get into the back yard of Madonna's Hollywood Hills home while the pop star was away. Robert Roland Hoskins, 37, was shot three times in the arm and abdomen Monday evening, police said. He was in fair condition today at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"Johnny Mnemonic" creator William Gibson admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hotwired by hackers. The futuristic film starring Keanu Reeves is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain. But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks. "You can actually prove by textual evidence in 'Neu-

romancer' that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today. College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

Christopher Reeve's publicist confirmed Monday that he suffered a neck injury in a weekend accident. "Mr. Reeve has suffered a cervical (neck) injury from the fall and remains under close observation," publicist Lisa Kasteler said in a statement. "It is premature to comment on any permanent damage."

The Navy has a 950-foot-long present for Bob Hope's 92nd birthday Monday. Hope came to New Orleans for a ceremony to lay the keel of the USNS Bob Hope, a support vessel that should be completed in November 1996. "Thank you very much, I appreciate that very much," Hope said, acknowledging one of several standing ovations by 400 people at Avondale Shipyards. "You know, in the past 40 or 50 years, I've seen the Navy everywhere in the world and they've always been very kind to me," he said.

Costa Rica President Jose Figueres was released from the hospital Monday after he was injured in a plane crash last week. Figueres, 40, hit his head and broke his left leg Thursday when the twin-engine plane crashed on landing on a jungle runway because of brake failure.



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JUN 27 1995

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DAILY & SUNDAY 32,879

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MAY 31 1995

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JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

DAILY REVIEW

HAYWARD, CA  
DAILY 43,740

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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72 600 60

## Around the world

■ You wanna ask a question? Ivana has an answer.



Trump

**Donald Trump's** ex-wife is ready to tell you anything you want to know about love and life in an advice column for the *Elle* magazine.

"Ask Ivana" premieres in the June 13 issue of the supermarket tabloid, on sale next Monday, the *Daily News* reported in New York Tuesday.

The tabloid promises Ivana's "straight-from-the-heart answers" to questions about love, money, marriage, children, fashion or fitness.

Mrs. Trump plans to marry Italian businessman **Riccardo Mazzucchelli** in London on June 17. The Trumps divorced in 1990.

■ Multiple sclerosis hasn't been all bad for **Richard Pryor**. It stopped another affliction: drug abuse.



Pryor

"It's a blessing, actually, because if I didn't have this I'd be smoking it up. I'd be snorting it up," Pryor said in Tuesday's *Daily News* of Los Angeles.

"I have snorted now. I don't snort no more, and I don't like to smoke no more."

The 44-year-old comedian tells of drug his use, including the 1980 incident in which he set himself on fire while freebasing, in his new autobiography, *Pryor Convictions and Other Life Sentences*.

Pryor, who now travels in a motorized scooter, said the most difficult part of his life is yet to come.

"I'm a child of God. He knew what I was when he made me," Pryor said. "He hasn't slapped me down yet. Yet."

■ Miss America **Heather Whitestone** says criticism from advocates for the deaf almost made her turn in her crown.



Whitestone

Whitestone, who is deaf, was lambasted for not using sign language to communicate during the 1994 pageant.

"I wanted to quit the first week," Whitestone said in an

*Entertainment Tonight* interview for broadcast today. "The criticism did hurt me very badly. It was very painful."

Whitestone, 22, will relinquish her crown in September, when a new Miss America is chosen. She said she thinks pageant winners should be better prepared for the scrutiny that comes with the title.

"Every Miss America should go through survival training, like in the military," she said. It's reunion time

for **Joely Fisher**, who's playing a high school tough in the town where she attended college.

The producers of *Grease* allowed Fisher, now starring in the show's Broadway production, to play tough-talking Rizzo in the road show in Boston for a week.

Then she'll play in Philadelphia for a week before returning to Broadway. In August, she will join the cast of the ABC sitcom *Ellen*.

Fisher attended Emerson College in Boston in the late 1980s.

"That's part of the whole draw, yeah. It was sort of a mutual thing and she was more than happy to do it," said Michael Hartman, a spokesman for *Grease*.

■ **Johnny Mnemonic** creator **William Gibson** admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hounded by hackers.

The futuristic film starring **Keanu Reeves** is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain.

But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks.

"You can actually prove by textual evidence in *Neuromancer* that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the *Orange County, Calif.*, Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

So how did he get the brainstorm that led to "cyberspace?"

"There was actually an evening where I sat at the typewriter typing 'dataspace,' and then 'infospace,' and then, no, 'cyberspace.' Hmmm, that might slide," he said.

■ **Joyceelyn Elders** has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you.



Elders

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating Monday from Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I. "The health of America is at stake."

Elders, who was ousted as surgeon general after saying schools should consider teaching about masturbation, told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

"Opportunity is like a hair on a bald-headed man; it only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

■ **Selena's** fans have helped raise thousands of dollars for an educational fund and scholarship set up by the slain Tejano music queen.

About 30,000 people attended a Memorial Day salute to Selena, who was shot to death March 31 in Corpus Christi, Texas. The founder of her fan club confessed to the shooting.

Nine well-known Tejano and Latin-pop artists performed their

own songs at the tribute, as well as songs associated with Selena. But the loudest applause was reserved for her family.

"I want to thank you, the fans, for all the support you have given us," said Selena's father, **Abraham Quintanilla**.

The net proceeds of the event will go to the Selena Foundation established by her family to promote educational causes, and to a Selena Scholarship Fund.

■ (AP) - How to succeed in movie-making and life: Filmmaker **Stephen Sommers** has some advice on both.

Take risks and hold onto your dreams, Sommers told the St. John's University Class of 1995 in Collegeville, Minn.

"If you want something bad enough and work at it hard enough, you will get it. Somehow," Sommers said in his keynote address Sunday.

The 1980 St. John's alumnus confessed that as a film student at the University of Southern California, he chased down *Forrest Gump* director **Robert Zemeckis** in a parking lot and asked how he could succeed in film.

"Somehow," responded Zemeckis, who received an

Academy Award this year for directing *Forrest Gump*.

Sommers' credits include *Catch Me If You Can*, *The Adventures of Huckberry Finn* and *The Jungle Book*.

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"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

— The Associated Press

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JUN 27 1995

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

NEWS AND OBSERVER

RALEIGH, NC  
DAILY 145,962

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## The Cold War:

### Coming soon to a neighborhood near you

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BERLIN REPORTER

BERLIN, NH  
DAILY 6,800

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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Still cold?

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WINCHESTER STAR

WINCHESTER, VA  
DAILY 22,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## Mailer: Americans Are Filled with Rage

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

LEXINGTON, KY  
DAILY 130,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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**Norman Mailer** says Americans are more acrimonious than ever.

**Cold War gives way to deep freeze:** The Cold War is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, author **Norman Mailer** says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall."

— COMPILED BY MICHAEL HORENKAMP

LONDON FREE PRESS

LONDON, ONTARIO, CN  
DAILY 115,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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JUN 22 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## U.S. turning anger inward

Associated Press *John W*

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FLORENCE MORNING NEWS

FLORENCE, SC  
DAILY & SUNDAY 31,500

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Author: Anger with Soviets remains

*203NW*  
The Associated Press

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BILLINGS GAZETTE

BILLINGS, MT  
DAILY 56,110

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## No shortage of anger, fear Dc300

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TIMES-NEWS

BURLINGTON, NC  
DAILY & SUNDAY 30,700

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

24 BURRELLE'S PG

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16 "We have become a nation in  
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SUN-NEWS

MYRTLE BEACH, SC  
DAILY 33,344

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## We've met the Cold War, and it is us, says Mailer

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) —

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WILKES UNIVERSITY  
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TRI-VALLEY HERALD  
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DAILY & SUNDAY 35,446

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MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us

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MAY 31 1995728 BURRELL'S  
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# PEOPLE

## Say what?

'I had a speech for the Palme d'Or  
— so I have forgotten it.'

Director Theo Angelopoulos, fuming after  
his picture finished second at Cannes.

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JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Elders has hairy advice for new grads

303 NW  
Ah, spring, when America's great minds fill the heads of college graduates with the pearls of wisdom they have found along life's dusty trail. (Sorry about the hacky metaphors. We just saw "The Bridges of Madison County." Then again, what do you expect from this space?)

And here's a sampling of what they're telling our young people:

■ Former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders told brand-new doctors at Brown University Medical School that they have a rare chance to reform the health-care system.



Elders only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

■ Norman Mailer told Wilkes University grads in lovely Wilkes-Barre, Pa., that the Cold War may be over, but "the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way. We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

■ And St. John's University grads in Minnesota heard filmmaker Stephen Sommers ("The Adventures of Huckberry Finn," "The Jungle Book" and "Catch Me If You Can") give them advice on how to get into the movie biz:

"If you want something bad enough and work at it hard enough, you will get it. Somehow."

The 1980 St. John's alumnus confessed that as a film student at the University of Southern California, he chased down "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis in a parking lot and asked how he could succeed in film.

Zemeckis said: "Somehow."

## Chan and chums



Associated Press

**TAIWANESE FROGMEN** on Quemoy, an island close to mainland China, playfully lift martial arts entertainer Jackie Chan outside a fort there. The Chanster was there to entertain the troops.



HADISON PRESS

LONDON, OH  
DAILY 6,500

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

*BURRELLE'S*

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## Freeze out

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JUN 23 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD  
TRIBUNE

PARIS, FR  
DAILY 191,717

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995  
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## PEOPLE

**T**HE gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, are the source and inspiration of the Broadway show that Paul Simon is writing. "The Capeman" is based on the playground murder of two 16-year-olds by a rival gang member, Salvador Agron, who earned the nickname Capeman for the flashy capes he wore as a member of the Vampires gang. Agron, 16 at the time of the knifings, went to prison for 20 years and died in 1986 at age 42. Simon is looking for just the right street-corner doo-wop harmonizing for the show and is holding a contest for teenage a cappella singing groups. Three winning groups will split \$10,000, and some of the singers may be invited to perform in the show.

**Christopher Reeve**, hospitalized with a neck injury after being thrown from a horse, is conscious and has talked with his wife, his publicist, Lisa Kasteler, said. "Mr. Reeve has suffered a cervical injury from the fall and remains under close observation," Kasteler said. "It is premature to comment on any permanent damage." A spokesman at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, where Reeve remained on



David R. Morris/The Associated Press

**Hope and wife, Dolores, at ceremony.**

Tuesday, said the hospital was unable to comment on the actor's condition because of a request by the Reeve family.

The U.S. Navy had a big present for **Bob Hope's** 92d birthday. Hope went to the

Avondale Shipyards in Louisiana for a ceremony to lay the keel of the USNS Bob Hope, a support vessel that should be completed in November 1996. Navy Secretary John Dalton said of Hope, who spent years entertaining U.S. troops during wartime, "I consider you among the rarest of men."

**Richard Holbrooke**, an assistant secretary of state, married the journalist and author **Kati Marton** at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Budapest. The Hungarian-born Marton was married to ABC anchorman **Peter Jennings** for 14 years. They divorced two years ago.

**Norman Mailer**, addressing graduating seniors at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania, said, "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go." The promising side, the writer said, is the lack of structure in the world today. College graduates will be "pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier."



REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE, OR  
DAILY 77,900

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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# Dear Abby, Ann Landers trumped?

303NW  
You wanna ask a question? Ivana has an answer.

Donald Trump's ex-wife is ready to tell you anything you want to know about love and life in an advice column for the Globe.

"Ask Ivana" premieres in the June 13 issue of the supermarket tabloid, on sale next Monday, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

The tabloid promises Ivana's "straight-from-the-heart answers" to questions about love, money, marriage, children, fashion or fitness.

Ivana Trump plans to marry Italian businessman Riccardo Mazzucchelli in London on June 17.

The Trumps divorced in 1990.

**Richard Pryor** says multiple sclerosis hasn't been all bad. It stopped another affliction: drug abuse. "It's a blessing, actually, because if I didn't have this I'd be smoking it up. I'd be snorting it up," Pryor said in Tuesday's Daily News of Los Angeles. "I hate snort now. I don't snort no more, and I don't like to smoke no more." The 54-year-old comedian tells of his drug use, including the 1980 incident in which he set himself on fire while freebasing, in his new autobiography, "Pryor Convictions and Other Life Sentences." Pryor, who now travels in a motorized scooter,



**Ivana Trump**

"Ask Ivana" appears June 13

said the most difficult part of his life is yet to come. "I'm a child of God. He knew what I was when he made me," Pryor said. "He hasn't slapped me down yet. Yet."

**Heather Whitestone**, the reigning Miss America, says criticism from advocates for the deaf almost made

her turn in her crown. Whitestone, who is deaf, was lambasted for not using sign language to communicate during the 1994 pageant. "I wanted to quit the first week," Whitestone said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview for broadcast tonight. "The criticism did hurt me very badly. It was very painful." Whitestone, 22, will relinquish her crown in September, when a new Miss America is chosen.

**Joycelyn Elders** has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you. "You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating from Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I. "The health of America is at stake." Elders, who was ousted as surgeon general after saying schools should consider teaching about masturbation, told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system. "Opportunity is like a hair on a bald-headed man; it only comes around once, and you have to grab it while it's there."

**Norman Mailer** says the Cold War with the former Soviet Union is

over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

**Eda LeShan**, a family counselor and the author of books such as "When Your Child Drives You Crazy" and "It's Better to Be Over the Hill Than Under," has outdone herself in creating a title for her first play: "The Lobster Reef." The play, which goes into previews tonight in New York City at the Theater Row Theater, deals with a woman who has cancer "and the way in which she feels she must change her life and understand herself in a new way," LeShan said Tuesday. LeShan, who turns 73 on the play's opening night, said: "I am at the reef and totally naked. I am as vulnerable as you can be."/

—From news service reports

COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

COEUR D'ALENE, ID  
DAILY & SUNDAY 16,500

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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## **We think Mailer has hit it right on the head**

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The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today.

"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

OAKLAND, CA  
DAILY 79,959

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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**The enemy is us**

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

**TURLOCK JOURNAL**

**TURLOCK, CA  
DAILY 10,000**

**WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995**

**BURRELLE'S**

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**Now it's deep freeze**

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From wire reports



HUGO DAILY NEWS

HUGO, OK  
DAILY 3,100

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

102 BURRELLE'S 20  
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203NW  
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BILLINGS GAZETTE

BILLINGS, MT  
DAILY 56,110

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## No shortage of anger, fear

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RECEIVED

JUN 22 1995

UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



TIMES-NEWS

BURLINGTON, NC  
DAILY & SUNDAY 30,700

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. —  
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JUN 22 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

SUN-NEWS

MYRTLE BEACH, SC  
DAILY 33,344

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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DECEIVED

JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## We've met the Cold War, and it is us, says Mailer

203 NW  
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) —

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OAKLAND PRESS

FONTIAC, MI  
DAILY 74,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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**Etc. ... ■ Ivana Trump** is ready to tell you anything about love and life in her new advice column for the Globe. ■ "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike ... than any time I can recall," author **Norman Mailer** told graduates at **Wilkes University** in Pennsylvania. ■ **Selena's** fans have helped raise thousands of dollars for a scholarship fund set up by the slain Tejano music queen. 203NW  
— Compiled by Vikki Migoya

RECEIVED

JUN 23 1995

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT  
FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

LEXINGTON, KY  
DAILY 130,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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RECEIVED

JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



**Norman Mailer** says Americans are more acrimonious than ever.

**Cold War gives way to deep freeze:** The Cold War is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, author **Norman Mailer** says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall."

— COMPILED BY MICHAEL HORENKAMP



LONDON FREE PRESS

LONDON, ONTARIO, CN  
DAILY 115,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## U.S. turning anger inward

Associated Press *John*

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FLORENCE MORNING NEWS

FLORENCE, SC  
DAILY & SUNDAY 31,500

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## Author: Anger with Soviets remains

*203NW*  
**The Associated Press**

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HADISON PRESS

LONDON, OH  
DAILY 6,500

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## Freeze out

203NW  
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.  
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JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD  
TRIBUNE

PARIS, FR  
DAILY 191,717

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995  
**BURRELLE'S**

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PEOPLE

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David Mac Morris/The Associated Press

**Hope and wife, Dolores, at ceremony.**

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RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA  
DAILY 211,598

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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**Anger turned inward**

203, NW

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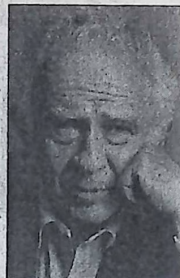
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**Mailer**

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COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

COEUR D'ALENE, ID  
DAILY & SUNDAY 16,500

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

**BURRELLE'S**

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RECEIVED

JUN 2 3 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
OAKLAND, CA  
DAILY 79,755

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

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JUN 23 1995  
WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

RECEIVED

JUN 23 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

TURLOCK JOURNAL

TURLOCK, CA  
DAILY 10,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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From wire reports



HUGO DAILY NEWS

HUGO, OK  
DAILY 3,100

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

102 BURRELLE'S 20  
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JUN 2 3 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

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JUN 23 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

OAKLAND PRESS

PONTIAC, MI  
DAILY 74,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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— Compiled by Vikki Migoya



SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, CA  
DAILY 53,100

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

BURRELLE'S

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## Mailer: 'Cold' is inside us

<sup>203NW</sup>  
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WEHATCHEE WORLD

WEHATCHEE, WA  
DAILY 28, 37c

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## Names in the news

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WHITESTONE

A security guard shot a man who apparently scaled a fence to get into the back yard of Madonna's Hollywood Hills home while the pop star was away. Robert Roland Hoskins, 37, was shot three times in the arm and abdomen Monday evening, police said. He was in fair condition today at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"Johnny Mnemonic" creator William Gibson admits he was a cyberdunce when he began writing stories of a future world hotwired by hackers. The futuristic film starring Keanu Reeves is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain. But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks. "You can actually prove by textual evidence in 'Neu-

romancer' that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

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Christopher Reeve's publicist confirmed Monday that he suffered a neck injury in a weekend accident. "Mr. Reeve has suffered a cervical (neck) injury from the fall and remains under close observation," publicist Lisa Kasteler said in a statement. "It is premature to comment on any permanent damage."

The Navy has a 950-foot-long present for Bob Hope's 92nd birthday Monday. Hope came to New Orleans for a ceremony to lay the keel of the USNS Bob Hope, a support vessel that should be completed in November 1996. "Thank you very much, I appreciate that very much," Hope said, acknowledging one of several standing ovations by 400 people at Avondale Shipyards. "You know, in the past 40 or 50 years, I've seen the Navy everywhere in the world and they've always been very kind to me," he said.

Costa Rica President Jose Figueres was released from the hospital Monday after he was injured in a plane crash last week. Figueres, 40, hit his head and broke his left leg Thursday when the twin-engine plane crashed on landing on a jungle runway because of brake failure.



ARGUS

FREMONT, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 32,879

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us 203 N W

The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says. "We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and enclaves than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

## Around the world

■ You wanna ask a question?  
Ivana has an answer.



Trump

**Donald Trump's** ex-wife is ready to tell you anything you want to know about love and life in an advice column for the *Elle*.

"Ask Ivana"

premieres in the June 13 issue of the supermarket tabloid, on sale next Monday, the Daily News reported in New York Tuesday.

The tabloid promises Ivana's "straight-from-the-heart answers" to questions about love, money, marriage, children, fashion or finances.

Mrs. Trump plans to marry Italian businessman **Riccardo Mazzucchelli** in London on June 17. The Trumps divorced in 1990.

■ Multiple sclerosis hasn't been all bad for **Richard Pryor**. It stopped another affliction: drug abuse.



Pryor

"It's a blessing, actually, because if I didn't have this I'd be smoking it up. I'd be snorting it up," Pryor said in Tuesday's Daily News of Los Angeles.

"I hate snort now. I don't snort no more, and I don't like to smoke no more."

The 54-year-old comedian tells of drug his use, including the 1980 incident in which he set himself on fire while freeshaving, in his new autobiography, **Pryor Convictions and Other Life Sentences**.

Pryor, who now travels in a motorized scooter, said the most difficult part of his life is yet to come.

"I'm a child of God. He knew what I was when he made me," Pryor said. "He hasn't slapped me down yet. Yet."

■ Miss America **Heather Whitestone** says criticism from advocates for the deaf almost made her turn in her crown.



Whitestone

Whitestone, who is deaf, was lambasted for not using sign language to communicate during the 1994 pageant.

"I wanted to quit the first week," Whitestone said in an

Entertainment Tonight interview for broadcast today. "The criticism did hurt me very badly. It was very painful."

Whitestone, 22, will relinquish her crown in September, when a new Miss America is chosen. She said she thinks pageant winners should be better prepared for the scrutiny that comes with the title.

"Every Miss America should go through survival training, like in the military," she said. It's reunion time

for **Joely Fisher**, who's playing a high school tough in the town where she attended college.

The producers of *Grease* allowed Fisher, now starring in the show's Broadway production, to play tough-talking Rizzo in the road show in Boston for a week.

Then she'll play in Philadelphia for a week before returning to Broadway. In August, she will appear in the cast of the ABC sitcom *Ellen*.

Fisher attended Emerson College in Boston in the late 1980s.

"That's part of the whole draw, yeah. It was sort of a mutual thing and she was more than happy to do it," said Michael Hartman, a spokesman for *Grease*.

■ **Johnny Mnemonic** creator **William Gibson** admits he was a cyberdancer when he began writing stories of a future world hawed by hackers.

The futuristic film starring **Keanu Reeves** is based on a Gibson short story about a 21st century courier who holds data in a computer chip planted in his brain.

But Gibson, who coined the term "cyberspace," says he knew little about computers when he began writing the stories that inspired a generation of young cyberpunks.

"You can actually prove by textual evidence in *Neuromancer* that I didn't know what a modem was," Gibson told the Orange County, Calif., Register, referring to his breakthrough novel published in 1984. "I just thought it sounded cool and mysterious."

So how did he get the brainstorm that led to "cyberspace?"

"There was actually an evening where I sat at the typewriter typing 'dataspace,' and then 'infospace,' and then, no, 'cyberspace.' Hmm, that might slide," he said.

■ **Joyce Elders** has a warning for some brand-new doctors: "You've got your work cut out for you."



Elders

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating Monday from Brown

University Medical School in Providence, R.I. "The health of America is at stake."

Elders, who was ousted as surgeon general after saying schools should consider teaching about masturbation, told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

"Opportunity is like a hair on a bald-headed man; it only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

■ **Selena's** fans have helped raise thousands of dollars for an educational fund and scholarship set up by the slain Tejano music queen.

About 30,000 people attended a Memorial Day salute to Selena, who was shot to death March 31 in Corpus Christi, Texas. The founder of her fan club confessed to the shooting.

Nine well-known Tejano and Latin-pop artists performed their

own songs at the tribute, as well as songs associated with Selena.

But the loudest applause was reserved for her family.

"I want to thank you, the fans, for all the support you have given us," said Selena's father, **Abraham Quintanilla**.

The net proceeds of the event will go to the Selena Foundation established by her family to promote educational causes, and to a Selena Scholarship Fund.

■ (AP) - How to succeed in movie-making and life: Filmmaker **Stephen Sommers** has some advice on both.

Take risks and hold onto your dreams, Sommers told the St. John's University Class of 1995 in Collegeville, Minn.

"If you want something bad enough and work at it hard enough, you will get it. Somchow," Sommers said in his keynote address Sunday.

The 1980 St. John's alumnus confessed that as a film student at the University of Southern California,

he chased down *Forrest Gump* director **Robert Zemeckis** in a parking lot and asked how he could succeed in film.

"Somchow," responded Zemeckis, who received an

Academy Award this year for directing *Forrest Gump*.

Sommers' credits include *Catch Me If You Can*, *The Adventures of Huckberry Finn* and *The Jungle Book*.

■ The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, **Norman Mailer** says.

"We discovered that the anger and the rage that we have been able to channel toward the Soviet Union was now being directed toward ourselves in every way," the author told graduating seniors at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"We have become a nation in which there is more acrimony and dislike between groups and individuals than any time I can recall, and that is the depressing side of a situation into which you go."

The promising side, Mailer said, is the lack of structure in the world today.

"We no longer know how things are going to turn out. We don't have a clear sense of the future," he said.

College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

— The Associated Press



NEWS AND OBSERVER

RALEIGH, NC  
DAILY 145,962

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## The Cold War: Coming soon to a neighborhood near you

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BRADENTON HERALD

BRADENTON, FL  
DAILY 42,000

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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## We see the enemy; it is us

*203 NW*  
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RECORD

STOCKTON, CA  
DAILY 54,678

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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JUN 27 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## ★ People IN THE NEWS

203NW

**BIG CHALLENGE:** Joycelyn Elders has a warning for some brand-new doctors: You've got your work cut out for you.

"You have a greater responsibility than any other class to graduate before you," the former surgeon general told 71 students graduating from Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I. "The health of America is at stake."

Elder told her audience of 400 that the country has a rare chance to reform its health care system.

"Opportunity is like a hair on a bald-headed man; it only comes around once and you have to grab it while it's there."

**THAT'S SHOW BIZ:** Paul Simon is looking to the gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, for a Broadway show he's writing.

"The Capeman" is based on the playground murder of two 16-year-olds by rival gang member Salvador Agron, who earned the nickname Capeman for the flashy capes he wore as a member of the Vampires gang. Agron, 16 at the time of the knifings, went to prison for 20 years and died in 1986 at age 42.

Simon is looking for just the right street-corner doo-wop har-



**ELDERS:**

Offers advice



**SIMON:**

Seeks singers

monizing for the show, tentatively scheduled to open in fall 1996. He's holding a contest today at a New York theater for teenage a cappella singing groups, the Daily News reported.

Three winners will split \$10,000, and some of the singers may be invited to perform in the show, the newspaper said.

**NEW ANGER:** The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, Norman Mailer says.

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College graduates will have the rare experience of "being pioneers because you are going into a new and undiscovered frontier," Mailer said.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** The Navy had a 950-foot-long present for Bob Hope's 92nd birthday Monday.

Hope came to New Orleans for a ceremony to lay the keel of the USNS Bob Hope, a support vessel that should be completed in November 1996.

"Thank you very much, I appreciate that very much," Hope said, acknowledging one or several standing ovations by 400 people at Avondale Shipyards.

"You know, in the past 40 or 50 years, I've seen the Navy everywhere in the world and they've always been very kind to me," he said.

TRI-VALLEY HERALD (SAH  
RAHON VALLEY EDITION)

DANVILLE, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 36,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us 203NW

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ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR

ALAMEDA, CA  
DAILY & SUNDAY 7,158

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31 1995

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The enemy is us 203 NW

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FROM WIRE REPORTS



WINCHESTER STAR

WINCHESTER, VA  
DAILY 22,000

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

## Mailer: Americans Are Filled with Rage

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BERLIN REPORTER

BERLIN, NH  
DAILY 6,800

WEDNESDAY

MAY 31 1995

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## Still cold?

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JUN 2 2 1995

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

MUTUAL  
PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

MAY 31.1995

POCONO RECORD  
STROUDSBURG, PA

AM - 21,395

SUN - 24,521

## Mailer, at Wilkes, says nation's nerves on edge

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former Soviet Union is over,  
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can recall."

"We no  
longer know  
how things  
are going to  
turn out."



Norman  
Mailer



CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM

CLARKSBURG, WV  
DAILY 14,786

FRIDAY  
JUN 2 1995

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## Wilkes University hears Norman Mailer

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INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

INDIANAPOLIS, IN  
DAILY 100,000

SATURDAY

**JUN 3 1995**

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## DEEP FREEZE

The Cold War with the former Soviet Union is over, but the deep freeze continues among Americans, **Norman Mailer** says. *NDJNW*

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

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ANNISTON STAR

ANNISTON, AL  
SAT & SUN 31,200

SUNDAY  
JUN 4 1995

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### Fear and rage now lurk within, says Mailer

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## The Home Forum.

WILKES UNIVERSITY  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



ANTICIPATION: Graduates at Boston University await conferment of their degrees.

## Wisdom to Take Along the Way

Speakers from around the country give their best advice to the class of 1995

**T**HE graduates sit in their robes, their mortarboards and tassels slightly askew. This is the last step in what, for many, has been a long hard journey. Sometimes the commencement speech seems to last for hours, and those 20 or so minutes can be excruciating for the men and women who are just waiting. But the insights and stories offered can be thought-provoking, funny, and a reminder by which to steer one's actions in the future. So as this year's graduates prepare to make their way in the world, we take a moment to really listen to the voices behind the podium.

**\* Johnnetta B. Cole**  
President of Spelman College  
Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill  
As you graduate today and dream about your futures, trust those dreams are about more than a closet full of fine clothes and a garage with a fancy car—or two. I hope you also dream of the sheer joy of spending Saturday afternoons at a community center tutoring little girls and boys. Or helping out in a homeless shelter. Or bringing comfort to women in a rape-crisis center. As Spelman College alumna Marion Wright-Edelman is fond of saying, "Doing for others is just the rent you've got to pay for living on this earth." ... Here is the story that will expel in why.

An old man was walking at dawn on a beach, [and he] spotted a young girl ahead of him systematically picking up starfish and throwing them into the ocean. He gathered up all his strength to

hurry ahead to catch up and to put the question to her, "My daughter, what in the world are you doing?"

Respectfully, she turned and said, "Why sir, don't you know that if the sun comes up and the starfish are caught on the sand, they will die? But if I can throw them into the ocean, they will have life."

The old man shook his head, saying as cautiously and carefully as he could, "But my child, look ahead of you. There is nothing but starfish. Don't you know it's like our world, where there's nothing ahead but problems? Racism and sexism. Violence. Hatred. Don't you know you can't solve all of that? Why are you picking up these starfish? Don't you know it doesn't matter?"

She reached to the sand, picked up a starfish, threw it in the ocean, and she said, "But it matters to this one."

**Russell Baker**  
Columnist and humorist  
Connecticut College

Smile. You're one of the luckiest people in the world. You're living in America. Enjoy it. I feel obligated to give you this banal advice because, though I lived through the Great Depression, World War II, terrible wars in Korea and Vietnam, and half a century of cold war, I have never seen a time when there were so many Americans so angry, or so mean-spirited, or so sour about the country as there are today. Anger has become a national habit....

Why has anger become the common response to the inevitable ups and downs of national life? The question is baffling,

not just because the American habit, even in the worst of times, has traditionally been mindless optimism, but also because there is so little for Americans to be angry about nowadays. We are the planet's one undisputed superpower. For the first time in 60 years, we enjoy something very much like real peace....

So what explains the fury and dyspepsia? I suspect it's the famous American ignorance of history. People who know nothing of even the most recent past are easily gulled by slick operators who prosper by exploiting the ignorant. Among these rascals are our politicians. Politicians who flourish by sowing discontent. They triumph by churning discontent into anger. Press, television, and radio also have a big financial stake in keeping the country boiling mad.

Good news, as you know, does not sell papers or keep millions glued to radios and TV screens. So when you get out there in the world, ladies and gentlemen, you're going to find yourself surrounded by shouting, red-in-the-face, stamping-mad politicians, radio yakmeisters, and, yes, sad to say, newspaper columnists, telling you, "You never had it so bad," and otherwise trying to spoil your day.

When they come at you with that line, ladies and gentlemen, give them a wink and a smile and a good view of your departing back ... and as you stroll away, bend down to smell a flower.

**George Bush**  
Former United States president  
William & Mary

I believe that any definition of a suc-

cessful life in America must include service to others. It's just that simple....

No exercise is better for the human heart than reaching down and lifting someone else up. To serve others, to enrich your community, this truly defines a successful life. For success is personal, and it is charitable. It is the sum not of our possessions, but of how we help each other.

**Barbara B. Kennelly**  
United States representative  
Trinity College

Americans seem to find less and less time to volunteer, to work together, to associate. And this is happening even while federal budget cuts are demanding that our churches, our homeless shelters, and our other volunteer groups do more.

These trends, taken together with the explosion in video rentals and other forms of in-home entertainment, might suggest that we are doomed to a future of social isolation, cut off from the wider world.

And yet, there is another simultaneous trend, America's sudden fascination with all forms of communication. Car phones and pagers; beepers and home faxes; e-mail, electronic bulletin boards, newsgroups, and on-line, real-time chat. New ways to come together, to share ideas, continue to proliferate....

I believe that your generation will find the best and most responsible ways to deal with these new technologies. I hope you will learn to use them to bring us together into a richer and more informed community.

And as you redefine community, you must also redefine the way we live together as citizens in a democracy....

And yet, if this is to be true, you graduates today have a special role, for only the educated and the informed can successfully debate the purveyors of prejudice, hate, and anarchy.

**William Raspberry**  
Washington Post columnist  
University of Virginia

Where have we gone wrong? In thousands of small ways, no doubt, but in one terribly important one!

We have been so concerned to give you the things we never had that we have neglected to give you what we did have, and have served us so well....

There's nothing particularly mysterious about these truths, these principles I speak of. You know them. You have found them in your sacred texts, in the philosophies that form the bedrock of this society and in such humbler places as Robert Fulghum's wonderful little book "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." You know the book and the rules laid out.... Don't take things that aren't yours. Hold hands and stick together. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Play fair.

You remember the list and, I suspect, you've violated every item on it, including Don't play in traffic. I've seen you drive....

**Madelyn Jennings**  
Senior vice president of personnel,  
The Gannett Company  
The Sage Colleges

In the spring of 1993, a young female butterfly beat her wings quickly as she soared in the calm air over Hong Kong. The tiny air currents the butterfly's wings set in motion grew as they encountered other forces, evolving into the floods that plagued the Mississippi valley the summer of 1993.

That's the theory. A single butterfly's flapping wings can set in motion a chain of events that has a significant impact months later and thousands of miles away. The theory is called the Butterfly Effect....

The Butterfly Effect speaks to a number of important ideas: First, small changes can have gigantic repercussions, even within huge systems. Second, the effects of change are difficult to predict. Third, and most important, individuals have enormous power to create change, whether they know it or not.

In each of you is the power for positive change, for leaving your campsite better than you found it. And, as someone in the 1 percent of the world, you have the responsibility to do so.

**Gloria Steinem**  
Smith class of '56  
Smith College

I took geology because I thought it was the least scientific of the sciences. On a field trip, while everyone else was off looking at the cutoff meander curves of the Connecticut River, I was paying no attention whatsoever. Instead, I had found a giant, GIANT turtle that had climbed out of the river, crawled up a dirt road, and was in the mud on the embankment of another road, seemingly about to crawl up on it and get squashed by a car. So,

being a good co-dependent with the world, I tugged and pushed and pulled until I managed to carry this huge, heavy, angry snapping turtle off the embankment and down the road....

I was just putting it back into the river when my geology professor arrived and said, "You know, that turtle probably spent a month crawling up that dirt road to lay its eggs in the mud by the side of the road, and you just put it back in the river."

Well, I felt terrible. But in later years, I realized that this was the most important political lesson I learned, one that cautioned me about the authoritarian impulse of both left and right. Always ask the turtle.

**Mike Farrell**  
Actor and human-rights activist  
Colorado College

Several decades ago, Mohandas K. Gandhi articulated what he called the seven social sins, one of which was "education without character." The others, for your information, were politics without principle, wealth without work, commerce without morality, pleasure without conscience, science without humanity, and worship without sacrifice....

I believe, and I'm reassured in that belief by the profusion of energy and possibility arrayed before me today, that it is too soon to admit defeat, to write things off and retreat into cynicism, to draw the wagons in a circle and look out for No. 1. There is too much that is wonderful, too much that is decent ... right here for us to give up. But all the goodness, the will- ingness, here and out there, cannot survive, much less thrive, on its own. It needs you. It needs your contribution.

**Norman Mailer**  
Author  
Wilkes University

And so for those of you who are bold and intelligent, which I suspect is the majority of this class, you have a great and exciting world to go into if you do not despair. If you like the idea that the world is free again, then perhaps we can regain that dream on which this country was founded.



## MOON: County park ready for the big summer crowds

FROM PAGE A3

Clif Madrack, deputy park director, hosted a visit by Luzerne County Commissioner Stephen Urban to show off the improvements the park has undergone over the past two years.

With a budget of approximately \$287,000, the swimming pool pump has been replaced, the sewage treatment system has been upgraded, new water quality tests have been implemented for the pool and the drinking water supply and a boat launch area has been added at the lake.

Urban said he is pleased with the park's transformation.

"This is a beautiful park. It is our obligation to our county residents to provide them with recreational opportunities they can enjoy. Our residents can find that here at Moon Lake," Urban said.

According to Madrack, it costs \$500 to open the park each day. However, the revenue generated by park users doesn't come close to covering costs. Receipts from last year totaled just \$85,000.

But, that's not part of the big picture, according to Urban.

"County recreational facilities are not supposed to be money-makers. We just want to provide a nice place for our residents that doesn't cost a lot of money to use. That doesn't mean we're not concerned with costs, however," he said.

The park is maintained by one full-time and three part-time employees. To the casual observer, it seemed like a monumental task for four employees. Madrack said he gets more done with less.

"I know I'm bragging, but the

By Heidi E. Ruckno  
The Sunday Voice

Wilkes University welcomed noted author Norman Mailer Saturday as the keynote speaker at the inaugural Pennsylvania Writers' Conference.

It was Mailer's fourth visit to Wilkes, according to university president Dr. Tim Gilmour. The school recently presented Mailer with an honorary doctorate, and a room in the Farley Library was dedicated to the famed scribe.

Mailer spoke to an audience of a several hundred people about the writing process at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, mixing in some humor for good measure.

"At the age of 81, you discover that you're a captain of a very old boat. You want to go to port and you're a long way off," Mailer said.

He said he felt the need to simplify his life as he's gotten older, but that he never lost focus on his writing.

According to Wilkes Professor J. Michael Lennon, Mailer has published 39 books and won Pulitzer prizes for both fiction and nonfiction works.

Mailer thanked Lennon, who told him one time that he should write a book about writing. Mailer took Lennon's advice, and put his pen to paper to share some of the tricks of the trade.

He did the same thing in person Saturday night, with both published and aspiring writers eager to hear what he had to say.

Mailer passed on a few pointers he felt novelists should keep in

mind. His main topics of discussion were first person narratives versus third person, the pros and cons of basing characters on reality, and the role the unconscious mind plays in writing.

Mailer felt that a first person narrative (using the word "I" to tell a story) could be an effective tool, alluding to the works of legendary author Ernest Hemingway.

In his discussions about real life vs. plot life, Mailer focused a lot on character development, and how he felt it was more important than the plot of a story itself.

"Characters must keep developing and the plot will take care of itself," Mailer said.

Mailer felt that if an author wrote a novel with a particular story in mind that the possibilities would be limited.

"Our love of plot comes out of a need to show the cause and effect that our lives often do not have," Mailer said.

Though not there in person, Mailer's wife of more than 30 years, Norris Church Mailer, chimed in with advice for those trying to be published.

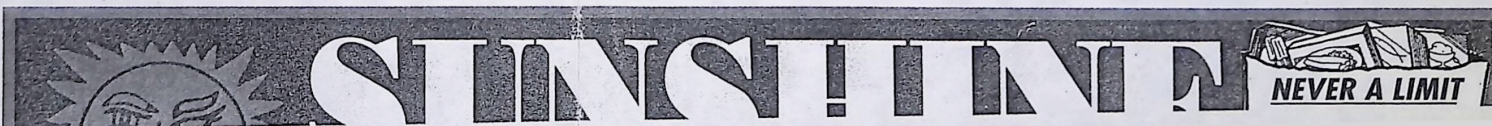
Mrs. Mailer is a published author herself. She sent a letter, read by Lennon, which stated she felt she learned a thing or two from her husband.

She said that should not write solely about their own experiences.

It was better to base characters and stories loosely on experience, she felt, so there was room to embellish, Mrs. Mailer felt.

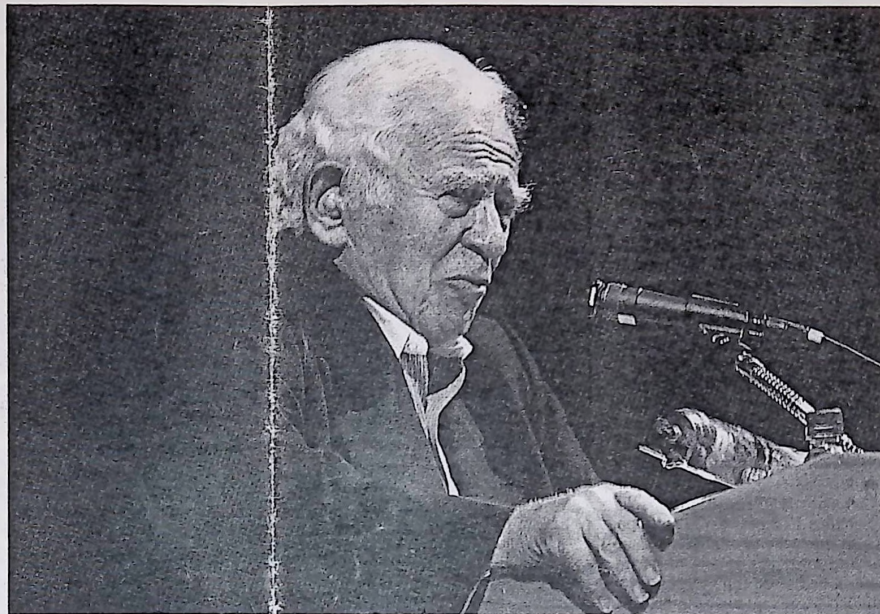
In her letter, Mrs. Mailer alluded to her husband's skills as an editor, noting that he once corrected a love poem she wrote him.

hruckno@citizensvoice.com



CONTINUED FROM

# Author Norman Mailer talks shop at Wilkes



DAVE SCHERBENCO / THE SUNDAY VOICE

Author Norman Mailer takes to the podium Saturday at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center in Wilkes-Barre.