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ont'd.) Page 11 Page 10

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pacious skies . . .

Oh beautiful for

Programming Board Look out for "Roger Rabbit"

Page 7

At EIWA Tourney Schroat and Bauer qualify for NCAAs

Page 16



ditorial



Number 17

... Serving Wilkes College since 1947

March 9, 1989

# Vilkes to host SCJ convention

College will be the site of the Society for Collegiate Journal-Rennial Convention, it was reed last Friday.

cording to the Wilkes Col-Chapter representitives, Tom and Lee Morrell, Wilkes was for the convention because of vation that was made at the National Convention, held in on City, Tennessee, on the sof Carson-Newman College March 2-4

We brought promotional als from the Chamber of nerce, the Luzerne County Agency, the Mayor's Office, Mikes," Obrzut said. "We were wed we threw them off. They texpecting a three-week old rubid for the convention and

The Wilkes Chapter received its just two days before the Na-

the legal limit for drivers.

e the sentencing.

new found enthusiasm to the convention.

"It was really great how we could go right in and be involved in policy making," Morrell said.

The next convention will be held on the first weekend in April, 1991 here at Wilkes. The Convention Committee will be headed by Obrzut, while Morrell will serve as the Wilkes liason to the National

The National Council is made up of a President, Past-President, First and Second Vice Presidents and an Executive Director. All of these offices are filled by advisers. There are also four student representitives.

The new Council was selected at the convention and includes student representation from Lock Haven University (PA), Mount Saint Mary's College (MD), Kansas State University and Wilkes.

"I saw Wilkes-Barre and the Wilkes campus one time and really liked it," said Glen Schneider, Kingsborough Community College (NY) student, Convention Site Committee and out-going National Council member. "It [the campus] was a nice blend of the present and the past, while the city seems to have a lot for visitors to do."

Wilkes President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth was very happy about the convention confirmation.

"Getting the convention is recognition of the outstanding quality of this year's Beacon and its leaders," he said.

He also felt that it is a good opportunity for Wilkes to host schools from around the country.

"It is a chance to showcase the quality of the town, faculty and the students."

The Society is a national journalism honor organization that was founded in 1909.



A monument near the Henderson Humanities Building on the campus of Carson-Newman College, site of the 1989 SCJ National Convention.

#### to 23 months in slammer

WILKES-BARRE — Charles P. Yurgaitis was

need up to 23 months in prison Tuesday and

d to pay the funeral expenses of Criag Piatt, a

College freshmen, who died after

lice said Yurgaitis' blood alcohol level on the

of the crash was .24 percent — more than

In the night of the crash, Piatt repeatedly

addown offers of beer because he had to drive

ears overcame Piatt's killer as the dead

hits father, Cummings Piatt, read a statement

merne County Judge Gifford S. Cappellini

hatt described his 19-year old son, Craig, as

ld who loved life," who earned 11 varsity

s for athletics at his New Jersey high school

munteered to drive elderly people to church.

Patt recalled he last saw Craig in Washington,

Lon Jan. 19, 1988 — three days before he was

nd to Scranton, his classmates said.

is's van rammed into his car last Jan. 22.

## sentenced in death of freshman Piatt

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player is involved

campus, targeting vorth said. "Since that we want to mber of offensive ugh we still try to

ry year, I lose 20 because of their

es of recruits, he

year," he said. Room page 11

"He waited for his dad to come home from a business trip," Piatt said. "The last four words I would ever hear from my son were 'I love you, Dad."

Piatt, assistant commissioner of executive services for the New Jersey Department of Education, said he would not comment on Yurgaitis' sentence.

The sentence has nothing to do with my son," he said. "There is no way I could judge it. It would suggest the sentence could balance the scales for the death of my son. I do not judge it. I simply accept

In a courthouse hallway after the sentencing, Yurgaitis and Piatt quietly shook hands.

The 28-year old drunken driver is scheduled to begin serving his sentence today in the Luzerne County Correctional Facility.

"I'm very sorry about what happened, I realize Craig was a young man," Yurgaitis said. "This has had an impact on my life — some negative, some of it positive. I'd like to extend my apologies to you, Mr. Piatt."

Yurgaitis faced a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on one count each of vehicular homicide and drunken driving.

He pleaded guilty to those charges in January after the District Attorney's Office agreed to drop another vehicular homicide charge that carried a mandatory minimum sentence of three years in

Cappellini sentenced Yurgaitis to 11 to 23 months in the county prison to be followed by three years probation. He was ordered to pay more than \$4,400 for Piatt's funeral expenses and fined an additional \$500.

At the time of the fatal crash, Yurgaitis was driving with an expired license. He was also arrested for drunken driving in 1984 and was placed on one-year probation with a \$300 fine.

# Opinion/Editorial

## Death penalty

## Casey makes smart move; Frey to fry

Last Thursday, Gov. Robert P. death sentences? Casey signed a warrant ordering a Lancaster County man to die in "Old Sparky," the state's electric chair, for arranging the contract killing of his estranged wife.

William Frey, 52, is scheduled to be executed on June 13 at 10 p.m. after being convicted in 1980 of ordering the contract killing of Barbara Jean, 40, his estranged wife.

She was killed on her way to work in Nov. 1979. Prosecutors said Frey paid two men \$5,000 for the

There are 99 prisoners facing a death sentence in Pennsylvania, not counting defendants already sentenced in county courts but not yet formally sentenced by a judge.

Frey's case is the oldest and has no pending appeals. He was sentenced to death on March 20, 1981.

If the execution takes place it would be the first in the state in nearly

That's quite a long time considering all the murders that have occured in the state during that time

What's taking America's governors so long to "execute" these

Anybody who takes a human life should have his/her own life

The United States should use China's method of execution as an example.

#### **OPINION** by Tom Obrzut

Persons sentenced to death in China are executed in front of a crowd and some executions are even televised live.

I think public executions would make quite an impact on society's potential killers.

That's the kind of deterrent America needs.

If someone is shown getting executed on TV, a potential murderer just might have second thoughts about killing a next door neighbor or anybody who crosses his/her path in the wrong way.

Murderers are running wild in the streets of America and it's time to show them that the American justice system means business, swift busi-

If someone is sentenced to



death, let's go throug with the killing, preferably in a short period of time. Keeping murderers alive only drains taxpayers' money.

The state's electric chair has been used to execute 348 men and two women since 1915. The chair was last used on April 2, 1962, when Elmo Smith died for raping and killing a girl in Montgomery County.

#### The Beacon

Serving Wilkes College since 1947 VOL. XLI No. 16 March 2, 1988

Rated as a First Class newspaper by the Associated Collegiate P

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Business and Distr ble, parking will b

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## sit a bookstore ra foreign land?

ntstraight through the wind-I remember that. I hit my Everything looked It must have been a pigment gination. Then I was back

le lengthy yacht was anchored sweltering heat of the Car-A bouncy beach bunny in a ale bikini hovered over me, aga bottle of sun tan lotion. I n fried to the shade of a ripe "Come on!" I cried to my ion, "Rub it all over me!" felta solid slap across my face, from the girl in front of me in who was holding numerous hers of Elmer's glue. That me from my euphoric state of ming. I looked around. The smell of incense wafted out the room. CrescentOne man's view . . .

Tony Veatch

shaped windows were cut in red mud brick walls, with a random gecko crawling and creeping, trying to find a vacant shadow or dusty corner. A pit of fire, attended to by small servant boys, was set into the stone floor. The smoke carried the aroma of curried rice to the far corners of the hall. Gathered between the aged chests of notebook paper and ancient sweatshirts were the denizens of this foul corner of the universe.

I was crouched down on the

falo meat on my lap. I could just barely hear the sharp sounds of an old Siamese wind instrument being played in the distance. The girl in front of me was also listening. She had a purple dot on her forehead, her nose was pierced, and she was wrapped up in a costume consisting of yards of synthetic cotton. I think she was a foreign student. The man behind me, however, had a full length beard, long flowing, starched robes and a towel wrapped around his head. He mentioned something to me about going out to burn some

Hindus. I regretfully declined, think-

ing he only wanted my spot in line.

My fellow pilgrims made a path straight through the middle of the hall, finally bearing off to the right, to descend into the darkness of a hollow crypt. A man in an oversized bearskin was at the entrance, flaying every third entrant with a leather whip. He had obviously discovered that quaffing an entire bottle of Robotussin cough medicine will make one hallucinate. I leaned up against a carved teak elephant, refocusing my attention to the left and right of the line. To the right, believers kneeled on mats, raising and lowering their heads and arms, chanting prayers, looking towards their gods to provide them with the books they need to get through their classes. To the left, however, were the mourners and martyrs, grieving for friends not fortunate enough to have found their books to be in stock. The whole room was alive with activity, the fervor of prayer, the cries of ecstasy, the awe of crowds at the sight of the sacrifice of a frozen

chicken. I was a man with a mission. It was when I saw the golden stairs leading down into the basement that I was overcome with a sense of accomplishment. I followed a flock of holy cows down into the darkness, grasping one's tail and letting it lead the way. What I saw I simply couldn't believe. A fleet of some twenty small, dark, big-lipped boys in loincloths were running about in a maze of boxes, carrying parchments and scrolls. Every once in a while, one would rest and drink from a steaming cauldron in the corner. Being in no mood to deal with common slaves, I searched around and found an old, shriveled man lying in a pile of rags in the corner, eating salted dates on an old, rickety table with sawed-off legs. "If we have them, they'll be in the second coffin on the left." A slip of paper glued to the inside informed me that they would arrive by camel from Bombay in a week to ten days. Disenchanted, I climbed the tarnished stairs, layed down my thatched mat, and prayed to Allah with all the other poor souls.

#### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are encouraged from all. Letters must be signed to insure validit but names may be withheld for reasons of anonymity. Letters should be under 500 words. Any letter over this limit may be edited

Editorial

## Oh beautiful for spacious skies . . .

The sun sets beyond the Smoky Mountains. It causes the sky to burst with the most beautiful blend of orange, purple and blue the world may have ever seen. It makes me think about the beauty of the rest of our country; the world beyond the Wilkes College.

This is the world that I found on the road to Tennessee.

A colleague and myself took the journey to Jefferson City, Tennessee for the Society for Collegiate Journalist's biennial

Originally we were going to take alternate transportation (a.k.a. plane or bus). But due to cost contraint, we chose to travel — via "the Piece" — the 600-miles in a car.

I have come to the conclusion that the only real way to see this country is on the road. Not above it from an airplane.

The first night we drove long enough to take us into Harrisonburg, Virginia. We drove all night so we were unable to see the sights that the first half of the Shenandoah Valley had

We woke up in time to enjoy an entire afternoon driving through the other half of the Valley.

It was, for lack of a better word, utterly breathtaking. The mountains enveloped the countryside and caused the grass-covered hills to slope downward. These hillsides were covered with grazing cows and sheep. Yet another sign of

Each section of 81, delineated by the state line, was unique in its own way.

West Virginia was surrounded completely by trees for the 25-miles that the Interstate wound through.

Maryland was much more urban in that it had cities for the entire 12-mile distance covered by I-81.

In contrast to the short distances traveled in the previous states, Virginia was a whopping 324-miles from top to bottom. And we traveled the whole thing.

The return trip was equally beautiful. We took an alternate route and were able to see a little bit more of the beautiful land we live in.

The trip we took brought us across the Tennessee border into North Carolina. During the trip we went through about thirty miles of National Forest Lands that are in Tennessee and North Carolina. The sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains through the trees was awe-inspiring.

What this trip proved to me was that that song — "America the Beautiful" — shows America for just what it is. Or at least on that one stretch of highway, for that one particular time, in

my eyes, we saw, "America the Beautiful."

Thumbs up: To the Programming Board for having the heads up to bring an act like Rick Kelley to Wilkes. Kelley had the best reaction by way of audience interaction this entire year. Once again the Programming Board has shown itself to be in tune with campus needs.

Thumbs down: To whomever is reponsible for the ice and snow that remained on the parking lots for two days after the recent snow storm. Get on the ball guys, someone is going to get hurt.

This week The Beacon is going to start running an application for Editorial positions (it can be found on page 2). All positions are being opened for the 1989-90 academic year. If you have any questions about what the duties of a position are, please call us at 824-4651, ext. 2962, of visit us on the third floor of the SUB. The Beacon is your student voice, and only you can change the things you don't like.

### Beacon Editorial Application

GPA:\_\_\_

..Bruce Ale .....Mr. Tom Big

eatch, R. G. Haywood

Member of the

associate

Lee Scott Morn

....John T. Gordo

.. Michele Brot

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Positions interested in (rate in order of preference) or-in-Chief\_ aging Editor \_\_\_\_ enising Manager\_\_\_ ness Manager \_\_\_ mbution Manager\_

mess and Distribution Managers must be white card eliparking will be made available for distribution)

medeliver your application and a writing sample (previous on story, a term paper, or an English paper) to Mr. Tom a, Capin Hall room 20B. You will be called for an inter-

nication deadline: Monday, April 10, 1989.

## Wilkes strengthens core requirements

by Michele Corbett Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The Core Review Committee, lead by Dr. Bing Wong, professor of mathematics, is introducing a new core to the campus.

As stated last week, the new core is optional for current Wilkes College students due to the time needed to establish the proposed courses.

The changes in the writing aspect of the new core, intended "to help students become better writers," involves the addition of three "writing intesive" courses to the current requirements of English 101 & 102 and Composition I & II.

Courses deemed "writing intensive" include English 201, Advanced Composition; English 202 and 203, Technical and Creative Writing; and BA 209, Business Correspondence and Reports.

In the future, other courses may be considered to meet criteria for writing intensive courses set by the Core Review Committee and its three member sub-committee on Writing, chaired by Dr. Patricia Heaman.

Another new requirement introduced to the core is speech, a "meaningful experience in oral presentation." It may be fulfilled through successful completion of SCT 101, other related classes with the permission of the instructor, or two Oral Presentation Requirement (OPR) courses as designated by the Oral Competency Committee headed by Dr. Brad Kinney.

The mathematics requirement is slightly altered requiring students to score higher than 475 in the math section of the SAT (or equivalent test) or, as with the old core, pass the Wilkes Mathematics Placement test.

According to the proposal, the computer literacy portion of the new core may be fulfilled by passing any credit-bearing course in computer science, scoring a minimum of 3 in the computer science advanced placement test administered by the College Board, presenting a score of



Dr. Bing Wong, chairman of the core review committee.

at least 50 in a CLEP unit in computing, or petitioning the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science for a waiver on the basis of previous work with the computer.

The last part of the "basic skills" portion of the curriculum involves the addition of a foreign language requirement satisfied by completing Foreign Language 102 or passing a foreign language test.

This year's freshmen opting for the new core should be advised that they must sign up for the test, which is to be given on Wednesday, March 29, 1989, by March 17 on the second floor of Kirby Hall by the Department of Language and Literature. Special arrangements for testing in Hebrew or any other language may be made with the Department.

Incoming freshmen will be required to register for a one credit course called "Core Studies I," or they will automatically be registered the next semester.

It will provide an "introduction to the Communication, self-exploration, and goal setting. It is expanded to a two-semester, two-credit format as capable permit."

Those current Wilkes students who elect to follow new core will be granted an exemption from Core sure and receive the one credit since they are already consists be aquainted with the College.

Specific course requirements within the potion of new core proposal involving "Culture and Value," Scientific World," "Society and Human Behavire," "Artistic Expression," vary for the individual and the demand a thorough evaluation of a student's schedule, her or his advisor.

When asked to comment on this last portion of the core, Dr. George Waldner, vice president of Addragates, remarked on his "life long interests" developed his college core.

The core offers a variety of courses to put the self"in touch" with areas outside their majors. Through
way of exploring such things as the theme of an exit
world of theatre, or the diversity of cultures, it is hopels
students won't be "put off" by new experiences because
know and understand better what the point or purpose

The last discussion of the proposal encompany physical development. Students will be required to company two semesters of physical education rather than current four. Waldner stated this was done to "free up not credits."

Students with a substantial number of electron decide to finsh their program under the new core should advice and a written request from their academic advant department chairperson or, if they have not declared the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Cafeteria plans Easter buffet

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — An Easter buffet will be served at the Wilkes cafeteria next Thursday, March 16, from 4:30 to 6:15.

The menu will consist of roast beef, baked ham, ravioli, baked potato and various vegetables and breads.

As a treat, an ice cream sundae bar will be available for dessert.

"We like to do something special for the students around the holidays," said Rick Mauer, Director of Food Services. "We think they will be pleased with this meal."

Mauer's Food Service Management Staff, which also includes Ron Mytinger, Assistant Director of Food Services, works in conjunction with the Wilkes Student Food Committee, a subdivision of Inter-Residence Hall Council, to shape the cafeteria's menu.

President Sandro Rotella explained some of the committee's other functions.

"When students have ideas, suggestions or problems about the cafeteria, we present them to the Food Service Management Staff," he said.



Photo by Jim Clark

Standing (left to right): Rick Mauer, Director of Food Services; Ron Mytinger, Assistant Director of Food Services; Sandro Rotella, President of the Wilkes Student Food Committee; Harry Duffy, committee member. Seated (left to right): Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs; Jen Howell, committee Secretary. An Easter buffet is planned for students next Thursday evening at the cafeteria.

"We serve as a method of feedback for the students."

How should students make their views known to Rotella?

"We have a suggestion box set up in the campus mailroom," he said. "That method has been very effective. As a result of suggestions, a juice machine has been installed and problem menus have been corrected. "Letters won't be accepted unless they are signed. That's very important."

Plans are underway for an outdoor spring barbecue, which may include the grilling of hot dogs and hamburgers.

"We're open to suggestion from students," Mauer said. "Thats who we're here to serve, We can't improve unless we hear from them."

The Food and Management Staff also served special dinners at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Mauer reiterated the regard his staff has for its customers.

"We like to make the students feel that someone cares about them," he said. "We think special holiday meals are a nice touch."

The Wuoming Valle Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is currently accepting applications fr qualified candidate for their annual scholarship. The scholarship usually ranges for \$500 to \$1,000. Basic qualification are: candidate mu be a woman seeki a business or professional caree must have financial need; and must be in go scholastic standi Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office Deadline for receip of applications is March 15, 1989.

New

(CPS) — A New tute of Technology (Namious to impress a grandool students thinking at the school, confiscate school paper and ke sight until the prospect left campus.

The Feb. 17 expects the school paper and se sight until the prospect left campus.

The Feb. 17 edector, the student part a student member audied and robbed necessary a few days ear Admissions D

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5, 1989.

#### confiscates newspapers lew Jersey college offici

(CPS) - A New Jersey Insti-Technology (NJIT) official, s to impress a group of high alsudents thinking of enrolling school, confiscated copies of tion paper and kept them out of tutil the prospective freshmen

The Feb. 17 edition of The , the student paper, reported student member had been asdand robbed near the Newark us a few days earlier.

Admissions Dean William

Anderson, apparantly worried the story would tarnish the visitors' view of NJIT, ordered a student to take the papers from their display bins and store them in the admissions office.

"It is hard to believe administrators could be so unthinking and so ignorant of free press rights," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"We're looking for an apology and a guarantee it won't happen again," said Michael Hanna, The Vector's managing editor.

Anderson's action, Hanna maintained, was another example of NJIT officials downplaying campus crime, adding that if new students don't know crime is a problem on the Newark campus, they could get hurt.

"Being in Newark, we are aware of crime," replied NJIT spokeswoman Arlene Gilbert, but she said NJIT has a lower crime rate than other New Jersey campuses and that it recently improved its security.

Vector Editor-in-chief Mark Budzyn discovered the newspapers

were missing from their bins, and when he asked about the papers at the school information desk, he was told the admissions office had taken them just before a Feb. 19 open house for visiting high school seniors.

When he asked about the papers at the admissions office, Budzyn says he was stonewalled.

Angered, he placed signs on the bins that said the papers were confiscated by the admissions office.

The signs prompted the admissions office to turn the bins around so the visiting high school seniors didn't see them. Budzyn then put signs on the back of the bins as

The newspapers were returned a few hours later, after the open house campus tours ended.

Anderson, who didn't return College Press Service's calls, met with several Vector staffers Feb. 21 to discuss the issue, and although he told them he "realized it was a bad judgement call, he didn't sound all that upset," Hanna said.

"He wants people to see the best of the institute," Hanna said of Anderson. "He doesn't understand this is censorship. He doesn't understand our responsibility to let people

NJIT President Saul Fenster "doesn't consider this lightly," said school spokeswoman Phyllis Miller. "He wants to make sure it doesn't

Although the Student Press Law Center's Goodman thinks the paper's staff could sue, Hanna says The Vector's staff is satisfied with Anderson's apology and the administration's guarantees that papers won't be confiscated again.

#### School receives \$2.75 million to "party hearty"

(CPS) — Alumni make large gifts to their schools to endow professorships, build buildings, recruit minorities or maybe even reward football coaches.

But Roosevelt University, a small private liberal arts college in the middle of Chicago, just got a cash gift aimed at helping students have a

Alumnus Marvin Moss's estate donated \$2.75 million Jan. 18 the largest gift in the school's 43year history — but stipulated it mt be used to help the students "party hearty."

Moss, who was the agent for movie stars Shirley MacLaine, Dezi Arnaz and "Rocky" director John Avildsen, died of cancer in Los Angeles in 1986. His will stipulated the bulk of his estate was to go to Roosevelt.

He reasoned that "as a citytype school, I never felt students socialized as much as they might

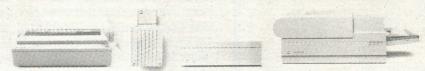
The university will use the money to build a gymnasium and fitness center, renovate student lounges and create a student activities fund, said Roosevelt's president, Theodore Gross.

"They should use it (the money) to hold cheap concerts with good rock groups," said senior Jeff Rosenberg.

# How to get hand the college with money to spare:



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2. Add a peripheral.



3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh® SE or Macintosh® II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple® peripherals you add on — so you'll save up to \$800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.



Apple Pays Half

CONTACT: John Koch, SLC 426; Joe Bellucci, SLC 113; Barbara Jamelli, Anne Kilyanek

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# Beyond the Beacon

## News Briefs

Compiled from The Times Leader

MIAMI — A savings and loan which lost \$10 million last quarter has been ordered by the state to sell a \$12 million painting bought as office "furniture" furniture and hung in the chairman's home.

CenTrust Savings Bank recently bought "Portrait of a Man as Mars," by Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens from Sotheby's auction house, paying a \$1.2 million commission in addition to the \$12 million purchase price.

In a March 3 letter, the Florida Office of Comptroller expressed its displeasure with the purchase and ordered the Miami-based bank to sell the painting within 30 days.

The state has not yet heard what CenTrust plans to do about the order, Wendy Mitchler, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

However, she said it was rare for savings institutions to oppose the comptroller because the office supervises all state-chartered thrifts.

Bank Chairman David Paul said neither he nor his thrift did anything wrong, and called the dispute a "tempest in a teapot."

BOSTON — A smiling Kitty Dukakis came home Tuesday from a month-logs in an alcohol treatment program, escorted by her father and her husband.

With his arm around her waist, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis asked, "Doesn't she in terrific?"

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, entered the Edgehill Newport treatment center in Rhode Island February 5 after developing a drinking problem that her husband blamed on exhaustions the letdown following his failed presidential bid.

Mrs. Dukakis was driven home by her husband and her father, conductor Ham E Dickson. On the way, she visited her 5-week old granddaughter, Alexandra Jane Dukaki

Emerging from a car outside her Brookline home, Mrs. Dukakis smiled broadly waved to reporters and photographers. Asked what was the best part of being hom. said, "Being with my husband." The governor added, "Being with my wife."

The governor and his wife quickly disappeared inside their home.

"We and our family are extremely grateful and deeply touched by the love and spotshe has received from so many people," Dukakis said in a statement.

The statement said Mrs. Dukakis expects "soon to resume a full and active schall."

She recently signed a book contract and launched a public speaking career.

Edgehill, a 160-bed facility founded in 1980, operates an intensive 28-day and program that serves more than 1,000 patients a year.

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Anger mounted Tuesday over the arrests of 57 people poaching charges in a case involving an undercover agent who posed as a taxidemistate poorest part of Colorado, offering cash for carcasses.

Federal and state wildlife officials defended their actions in the massive raid in the Luis Valley along the Colorado-New Mexico border, denying accusations that suspects are entrapped or that excessive force was used.

"The operation was well-performed in a highly professional and highly workmanned fashion," U.S. Attorney Mike Norton said at a news conference, where wildlife office displayed dozens of confiscated illegal trophies and carcasses.

## **ATTENTION!**

The Dates for Nominations and Elections for
Student Government Representatives and Class Officers
for the 1989-90 Academic Year

<u>Have Been Changed!!!</u>

#### THE NEW DATES ARE:

NOMINATIONS - Thursday, March 16,1989 SLC Lobby 11 a.m. - Noon

ELECTIONS - Tuesday, April 6, 1989 SLC Lobby 11a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Pickering Hall 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

To be <u>nominated</u>, the following requirements <u>must be met</u>:

Class Presidents - statement of intent, 100 signatures from your current class which include their phone and social security numbers

Class Vice Presidents - statement of intent, 50 signatures from your current class which include their phone and social security numbers

Class Secretaries - statement of intent, 50 signatures from your current class which include their phone and social security numbers

Class Treasurers - statement of intent, 50 signatures from your current class which include their phone and social security numbers

Class Representatives - statement of intent, 50 signatures from your current class which include their phone and social security numbers

The signatures must be submitted on Thursday, March 16 in SLC Lobby between 11:00am and Noon.

NOTE: Six representatives per class will be elected.

DISCOVER YOUR SKILLS, SHARPEN YOUR MIND ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!!!

# Congressman Kanjorski among three elected to Wilkes' Board of Trustees

by Michele Corbett Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, Wilkes President, announced that three new members were elected to the College's Board of Trustees during a meeting on Feb. 17.

Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Nanticoke; Richard L. Bunn, President, Utilities Division UGI Corporation; and Ronald D. Tremayne, a retired Consultant Litigation Services for the IBM Corporation.

Breiseth said he is "delighted with the election of the new members, all of whom went to Wilkes and went on to have successful careers."

He was especially pleased that they agreed to help him guide the College into the next decade.

Barre, PA 18703.

Chairman of the Board Frank.

Henry spoke on behalf of both the
College and his colleagues on the
Board when he welcomed the new

"We look forward to work together as Wilkes College continuits mission," he said.

Prior to being elected to the gress in 1984, Kanjorski attende Temple University and Dickner School of Law. Besides having a distinguished trial laywer record to served as Administrative Law July for several years.

An alumnus of Wilkes and Par State University, Bunn earned M.B.A. from the University of Scranton,

Breiseth added the new men bers' corporate and political leads ship will make a "wonderful combution" to the College.

Applications are now available for the Wilkes-Barre Fine arts Fiesta, May 18 to May 21. The Fiesta is the oldest full walk Arts Festival in Pennsylvania. Presented as "a gift to the Arts free to the public more than 75,000 people usually attend the four day event on Public Square. Deadline for applications is March 15. All artists and crafts people 18 years of age and older are eligible to enter There is a limit of two craftpersons extending crafts of the same medium per

booth. Applications are available by

writing to the Fine Arto Fiesta Juriel

Show and Sale, P.O. Box 2053, Wilker-



## A tal

by Michele Broton
Beacon Assistant Feature I

The circus came to a weekend, and it emerge Center for the Performing

At 8 p.m. this past the Cue-n-Curtain held it talent show. After man of preparation, a total of strutted their stuff on t in the C.P.A.

Hosted by Mass Ceremonies, Ed Buonoc Talent Show boasted a v circus-y elements, including the balloons, popcorn, ugglers, and a variety of

Starting the festivi

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## Feature

# loger Rabbit to invade Wilkes

### Programming Board to present movie

by John J. Rosania Special to the Beacon

Are you tired of spending five dollars every time you go to the movies? Are you tired of standing in long ticket lines when popular movies are being shown? Well, if you are, the Wilkes College Programming Board has the solution to your

The Board will be showing Who Framed Roger Rabbit on cartoon.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit, a 1988 Touchtone picture, was produced by Steven Spielberg and Kathleen Kennedy. based on the book, Who Censored Roger Rabbit, by Gary K. Wolf and was purchased by Disney in 1981. The creation of Who Framed Roger Rabbit took approximately three years and forty-million dollars.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit is a movie about a private eye who Friday evening, March 10th, at 7 becomes involved with comic and 9:30 pm in SLC 101. The strip characters in present-day movie will be preceded by a Los Angeles. The brilliant use

of animation mixed with live actors makes it seem almost true to life and must be seen to be appreciated. It took over twenty months, thirty-four animators and two-hundred and thirty support people to make this movie.

It is evident through the sophistication of how movie was made as to why it proved successful in theaters across America. So remember, this Friday, March 10th, at 7 and 9:30 pm, a soon-to-be Disney classic will be shown by the Programming Board here at

# talent show/

Assistant Feature Editor

he circus came to town this nd, and it emerged in the for the Performing Arts.

8 p.m. this past Sunday. Curtain held its annual dow. After many hours ration, a total of 10 acts their stuff on the stage

sted by Master of ies, Ed Buonocore, the Show boasted a variety of elements, including healloons, popcorn, clowns, and a variety of enter-

guitar and singing an original song, of a Jamaican flavor, "Open de Dog.' Following Longman, and sticking with the circus theme, was Cue-n-Curtain president Maureen O'Hara, singing "Send in the Clowns," accompanied by Amy Schukis on the piano.

© 1988 Touchstone Pictures and Amblin Entertainment, Inc.

Next came Aubin Seurin who presented a combination of classical guitar and heavy metal guitar in two short sets. Christine Brunnock gave the next presentation, singing "Crazy for The final entertainment before the intermission consisted of the unique group, the Simple ring the festivities off, Garden Gnomes, performing a

combination musical and comedy

Following a fifteen minute intermission, Cathy Cuccia performed an original piece entitled, "The Changes in my Life," accompanied by Steve Primatic on piano. Amy Schukis returned to perform two songs, "One Moment in Time" and an original piece, "Climbing Mountains All Alone."

Bill Longman offered a repeat performance this time consisting of "Blackbird" and "Fire and Rain." Central City Nite Flite, the next act, offered a brilliant display of original jazz

The final act of the evening was a comedy routine as unique as its performer, the Wilkes Col-Colonel himself, Bob Wachowski. In a humorous collaboration of juggling and unicycling, Wachowski astounded his audience as he juggled cafeteria food, juggled fire, and jumped his unicycle over two

As the M.C., Bounocore bantered with the audience and presented some comedy of his own with the assistance of Longman.

Overall, it was a unique experience and something to be remembered by all involved.



Maureen O'Hara sings Send in the Clowns

# Wishing

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number sless than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## **Programming Board** to bring in comedian

by Lee Morrell Beacon Editor

If you missed last weekend's Programming Board presentation of Rick Kelley, then you missed a whole bunch. You missed a Motown extravaganza, missed some good humor, and you missed the chance to get down, cut loose, and dance with your friends.

You may not want to take that chance again.

Comedian Joey Kola will be at Wilkes to make you laugh on Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

He is slowly building a following by doing shows at such renowned comedy meccas as "The Improvisation," "Pips" (the

launching pad for stars like Rodney Dangerfield, David Brenner, Joan Rivers and Robert Klein), "Dangerfields," and "Caro-

Kola is a gifted comic whose brand of comedy is drawn from the most natural comedic source, the family. It is a unique form of humor that consists of characters, observations, and funny situations combined with rapid fire delivery and high energy.

Aside from appearing at hundreds of colleges and clubs across the country, Kola hosts Long Island's only comedy cable television show, which goes out to over 100,00 viewers weekly.

Most recently, Kola has appeared on George Schlatter's "Comedy Club" on NBC.

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## 'Scopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Sometimes being timid and remaining calm isn't the best thing to do. I'm not saying be nasty, Aries, just know when it is time to stand up and kick an assertive mode into

Taurus (April 20-May 20) So, your heart is probably broken over last week's altercation with that person of the opposite sex you hold so dearly. Stop it. Taurus, you have too much anger built up inside you, and it's hurting people you care about.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Let's be a little more reasonable this week. The world is not made up of selfish, nasty, immature, spoiled brats, who seem to get everything they want, including making your life miserable. The world does not work like this -- it is only a few people who are out to get you, not the whole world.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Don't be so sad. You have so much to offer others, and you don't even see it. Before you put a value on yourself, make sure you're not overlooking yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep an eye out for danger. Hamartia is the word for you this week. What may seem a simple mistake, may bring you a tragic fall.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and your good buddy Sagittarius have something to be happy about. You will have the luck of the Irish, Polish, Ukranian, and every other nationality you can think of. You will not be rejected. You will not lose. You will be invincible!!!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yes, you asked for it, and now you have it -- A HAPPY WEEK. HIP HIP HOORAY!!! You'll have everything you want this week.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) If you have read Virgo, then you already know what you're in for. This may be an incredible occurrence, but it is one of reality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your week will be not too good, and then again, not too bad. Yes, A MEDIOCRE WEEK. Dull, but safe.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You've got rhythm, you've got style, but you could sure ask for more this week. This may be the short end of the stick-week. Yet, if you stand your ground you could receive more.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) Expect a week of uncontrolled excitement. Fun, frolic, and frenzy is on a collision course with you. Dare to stand in the way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) This is it kid. This week is like the dumb show where you're locked in a glass cylinder filled with \$100 bills and you have 30 seconds to grab as many as possible. Alas, you have no \$100 bills to grab, but there is much more to grab than that, if you know what I mean -- nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Grab it while it's there!!!

### Homeless are helped

there will be a collection of items such as toiletries, kitchen items, bedding, and cleaning supplies. If you have a chance, we are asking that each of you spend a little you feel would be helpful.

weeks from to gather enough items to help March 3rd until March 15th, the people who are just beginning in their new homes. Because it is such a hard time for these people, we hope to make it just a little easier by getting these items together for them.

When you see a box at the time and donate something that SUB, Stark, the cafeteria, or any office building on campus, The object of this project is please drop something in it.

# Rick Kelley: A hit

R.G.Haywood Special to the Beacon

Were you, by chance, looking for someplace to dance this past weekend and shake your thang? Were you frustrated when all you could find on the Programming Board's calander was a singer,...Motown, no less?

Well, if dancing and having a good time are you thing, then you should definately have come to the SUB on Saturday evening to see Rick Kelley perform.

Winner of the National Coffeehouse Performer award for this year, Kelley made it easy for the audience to understand why he received this honor. Audience participation is a vital part of Kelley's show, and he built up their participation which went from merely singing along on not just Y." the chorus to the "hand jive" to a full audience "Stroll."

A Detroit native, Kelley performed a combination of old Motown favorites and original Most of his originals were ballads, but one was a spell his name with an "-EY, themselves. Although it was a on Saturday night.



Singer and entertainer, Rick Kelley

Kelley has two albums out, they developed enough and I'm Back and Top Priority, which, due to a "secret plan," are only available through the recording company, and not in record stores.

Kelley drew the audience training song to teach people to into his performance, in spite of but he proved himself a war

small crowd that filled the SU iasm for a hundred.

Kelley received a stand ovation and was demanded by for an encore. Kelley was d clared a winner by the poor who arrange the coffeehou

## Guitarist, Fredrick Hand, to concert at the C.P.A.

by Jim Harrington Special to the Beacon

One of the most versatile guitarists performing before the public today, Frederic Hand, will appear on the Wikes College Concert and Lecture Series on Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The free concert is open to cribes as "scintillating" the public, and it is part of a special series of concerts by internationally reknowned guitarists being presented at Wilkes College this season.

Noted for his unique performances and improvisations of early music, Hand is the creator Heritage Society, and Trilog, and director of Jazzantiqua, a group the New York Times des-

"brilliant."

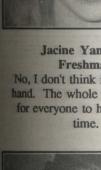
Hand arranged and perform the theme music for Krane which led to a best-selling rear ing on CBS, Baroque and on the Street. Other recordings include Jazzantiqua on RCA and Music album of solo guitar music to MHS and Music Masters.

His tours throughout Not America and Europe have no with the highest critical acclusion and as an artist in residence concerts, lectures, and mass classes hae been sponsored the state arts councils of A zona, California, Colorado, No York, and Washington.

A featured soloist in co certs and recordings with sad early music groups as The Wave ly Consort and Calliope, Ha was appointed guitarist and lutes ist with the Metropolitan Open

A graduate of the Manns College of Music where he s now on the faculty, Hand was Fulbright Scholar to England and a student of Julian Bream.

exciting and refreshing to list to . All students are encourage to attend this free concert, an sample a different type of music



Jim He

No, alcohol was

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Junio

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by Cathy Slebodnick



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# Roving Reporter

Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski Beacon Feature Reporter

# you feel Winter Weekend got out of ntrol this year, and was there alcohol abuse?



Jim Healy
Junior
No, alcohol was used but it
want abused and it was up to
ach individual's discretion. The
weekend is aimed for everyone to
have fun.



Frank Rossi
Junior

No, in previous years they had quarter kegs in Kirby and this year there weren't any.

Compared to previous years it wasn't bad at all.



Kelly Ruff
Sophmore
No way, compared to other years, things went really well.
People shouldn't judge this year if they weren't there in the previous.



Gerard Lynott
Senior
No, I don't think it got out of hand. There was less drinking during this one than in the past winter weekends.



Jacine Yannuzzi
Freshman
No, I don't think it got out of hand. The whole purpose was for everyone to have a good time.



Karen Donahue
Junior
No, although some people were drinking near their cars, I don't think the drinking got out of hand,



Lynn Serino
Sophmore
No, I don't think it got out of control. I think everyone got along really well and had a lot of



Anthony Diaz
Junior

No, I don't think it got out of control. The alcohol problems here are just like on any other school campus.



Jill Vitucci
Freshman
I didn't think it got out of control at all. Everyone had a lot of fun.



Marcie Kreinces
Junior
I don't think so. I don't think
any drinking in public view was
out of control.



Steve Krotzer
Freshman
No, I heard from other people it was worse than last year. I don't think it got out of control.



Kathy Malloy
Junior
No...define abuse.

## he ever continuing saga of Louisson Michele Broton

by Cathie Rodgers Beacon Columnist

Welcome to Wilkes College," said the disembodied voice from somewhere in the direction of the crumbling, ivy-covered belltower. The year was 2056. Louisa peered at the old structure, trying to make out where the voice was coming from.

"Hello?" she queried, moving towards it. Her parents followed closely behind.

her mother, pulling her red plaid Louisa beamed radiantly at the

scarf a little nearer to her head to block the fierce January wind that whipped across the barren ruins of what was once the heart of Wilkes College.

Louisa's father and mother clung to one another a few yards away as their 17 year old daughter poked her head into a large hole, leering like a black mouth, on the side of the belltower. "Is there anybody in there?"

Suddenly there was a rustle from the dark interior and a face "Be careful, Louisa," warned became visible in the gloom.

School Daze

#### Cathie Rodgers

little man, in three-piece suit and wire-rimmed spectacles, as he climbed through the hole with the agility of a young gymnast.

'Hello! Welcome to Wilkes College!" he cried cheerfully, grasping Louisa's hand and shaking it vigorously. Louisa tossed her raven locks and smiled broadly; her dark eyes sparkled under the leaden winter skies.

Welcome to Wilkes College," he continued, walking towards her parents who stood, eyeing him curiously, near the eroded foundation of Chase Hall. "This must be your other daughter," the man said playfully to Louisa's father as he shot a complimentary glance at her mother.

"Oh," her mother drew a breath of surprise then giggled softly at the flattering comment of the odd little man.

"I'm Louisa Marie Smith," began our heroine. "I came for a tour of Wilkes College. My grandfather went here back in the 20th century and he always spoke so fondly of the 'good old days' at Wilkes. . ." Her voice trailed off.

"I'm glad you came. And since you're a relative of an alumnus, you're entitled to a 10% tuition reduction," the little man was talking a mile a minute. "If you'd step into my office," he continued, leading them into the damp, winding corridors of the basement of what was once Kirby Hall, "I'll give you the forms and applinecessary Perhaps while you're men mixed and minds filling those out you're parents can head over to our department of Annual Giving so they can begin supporting our Wilkes Someday campaign." He pro- asked their host, heading duced a sheaf of multi-colored a well-stocked bar which forms from a rusty filing cabinet and slapped them onto a desk in the corner of the grey-walled from the hors d'œuvre room. He handed her a pen crust-ed with blue ink. "Fill these

As he led the Smiths toward the administration building he little man, moving away pointed out the historical aspects perceptibly lighter step. of the campus. "That was the

Library," he said, pointing brick facade held up by from behind. "And over are the remains of the gra Learning Center. We try I it well-preserved. It was the hub of the Wilks lectual community."

"Where are the class asked Mrs. Smith timidly.

"And the student husband added.

"Ah," said the m man, "Wilkes is a very e institution. We don't spen of money maintaining bu - they're simply piles of and mortar -- and we don't large body of uni students." His face g his voice trembled. have goals beyond mundane concerns ...

He led them toward esser Hall, through the scaped front lawn people marble statues. A doc pened the side door and their coats.

They stepped up a fee into what appeared to be a lounge. All the first-floor were furnished with couches and overstuffed Well-dressed ladies and well-heeled feet padding luxurious rugs. The hum versation filled the air.

"Can I get you a the entire rear wall. Mo took a scallop wrapped i the sidetable

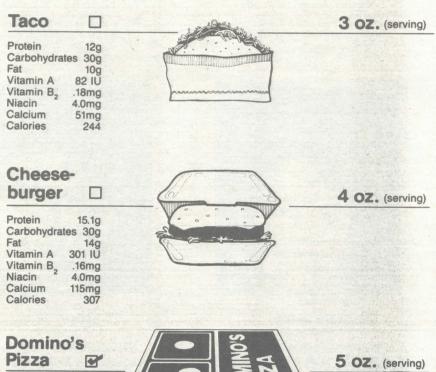
> 'Vodka and tonic, pl "Yes, a screwdriver."

"As you please," sn

- To Be Continued

# Multiple Choice

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Nutritional information from: Table 1. Nutritional Analyses of Fast Foods, United States Agriculture Research Service



on Assistant Feature Ed

here's been something mong the female stude ted with the English It seems there's a r in the department, e are very interested. teacher is Mr. Lav

uhar, who was born Pennsylvania, has considered teaching as He enjoys the learning and finds working with to be interesting. Acc Kuhar, "the environn g is appealing," and teaching to be very

strong interest in tea s led Kuhar to become in various organization the National Council ers of English, the Nation ion of Teachers of Tea g, and Lambda Sign ional English Honor Se

aduating from Duquesi sity in Pittsburg with ournalism and an M.A ish Kuhar is a self-mad who put himself through an achievement he ly proud of.

for to coming to Wilkes th at the Unversity o d, where he also studie

# ouisa mething's stirring in the English Dept.

y," he said, pointing a facade held up by su behind. "And over e remains of the great s 11-preserved. It was ub of the Wilkes

Where are the class Mrs. Smith timidly And the students?"

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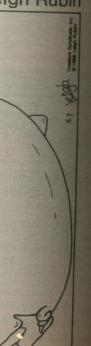
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lighter step. Be Continued .

moving away with

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njoys the learning pronds working with stuinteresting. Accordthar, "the environment is appealing," and he ing to be very re-

tong interest in teachd Kuhar to become invarious organizations, the National Council of of English, the National m of Teachers of Tech-

proud of.

th at the University of

Faculty spotlight

Michele Broton

toward his Ph.D. in American Language and Rhetoric. Presentwho was born in ly he is classified as "course credunsylvania, has al- it complete" and will eventually dred teaching as a ca- be receiving his doctorate.

In spite of the fact that he is now teaching, Kuhar still considers himself a student; the proverbial student of life. He is always reading, something he enjoys immensely, and he believes that "learning is a life-long

Writing, too, is familiar to Kuhar, who worked on the Valley View High School newspaper as the news editor, and was an Arts and Music reporter for the Duke, ing, and Lambda Sigma the Duquesne University paper.

Why would Kuhar leave the vastness of Maryland Unversity thing from Duquesne for a small college like Wilkes? in Pittsburg with a He was "looking for a position pumalism and an M.A. that would allow development that would allow development Kuhar is a self-made professionally" and allow him to m put himself through get the experience he needed. He m achievement he is says that he just happened to get get the experience he needed. He lucky when he called Wilkes to to coming to Wilkes, see if there was a possibility of a position -- they needed an Engwhere he also studied lish professor. After Kuhar was

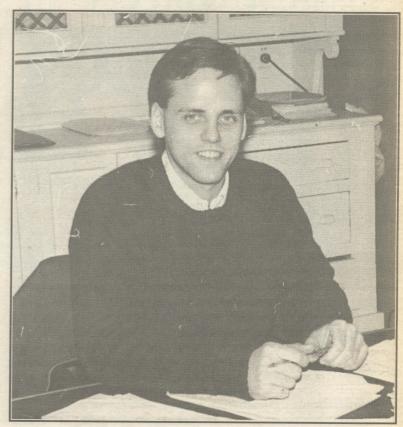
interviewed for an entire day, the rest became history.

Kuhar is presently living in the area with Debbie, his wife of almost two years (sorry folks). While they have no children as of yet, they do have a dog named

"I play basketball a lot," he said, when asked about hobbies. In addition to basketball, he plays guitar and enjoys reading for pleasure. "It's kind of strange to say that when it's your job, but I do enjoy read-

Kuhar says that he is enjoying teaching here at Wilkes because the people are so hospitable. What is the main difference he has noticed about Wilkes as compared to the University of Maryland, where he taught previously? With 40,000 students at the University of Maryland, people don't say "hello" when they pass you in the street. At Wilkes, they do.

With his vibrant energy and friendly personality, Mr. Kuhar is drawing his students to him. He enjoys working with them, so they enjoy learning from him, and that is the essence of a true teacher. Yes, Mr. Lawrence Kuhar is going to cause quite a commotion at Wilkes, and it will not be strictly among the female



Mr. Lawrence Kuhar, English teacher extrordinaire

Remember, the Manuscript's final deadline for submissions is on March 15th. So hurry get your submissions in now.

# DON'T JUMP, JOIN THE BEACON

News

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# Liva and Reinhart to present classical concert in C.P.A.



John Rinehart, piano, and Enzo Liva, cello

by Jim Harrington
Special to the Beacon

Wilkes College Music Department faculty members Enzo Liva, cellist, and John Rinehart, pianist, will present a public concert on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Dorthy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program, which is free of charge, will include works by Marcello, Beethoven, Schumann, and Chopin. This will mark the debut appearance of this new Wilkes College piano and cello duo.

Liva, who studied with master cellist Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School, is an active performer and educator in Northeastern Pennsylvania. He has performed as principal cellist with a number of ensembles including the Sinfonia da Camera, the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, the Scranton Philharmonic, the Binghamton Symphony, the Tri-Cities Opera, and the San Antonia Symphony.

Presently he performs with many local ensembles as a free-lance musician and teaches both at Wilkes College and at his private studio in Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the Wilkes College Faculty String Quartet and the Wilkes College Faculty Trio.

One of the first cellos owned by Liva was purchased in Italy during World War II after he had recovered from a bullet wound he had received during active duty. Having carried the cello throughout Italy and Germany in a crate during the war, Liva and the cello returned to his home in the Wyoming Valley in July, 1945. Years later, Liva reluctantly sold the cello, which held many nostalgic memories, to a local student.

In addition to being performer and teacher, Liva has studied the craft of instrument repair and maintains a shop in his home.

Pianist and composer John Rinehart has been on the faculty of Wilkes College since September, 1987, when he came here from a tenured position at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

A native of Pittsburgh, Rinehart's first public performance as composer and pianist was at the age of seventeen as part of the United Nations founding celebration concert. His compositions have been widely performed throughout the U.S.A., Europe, and Asia.

Rinehart was the first ASCAP winner of the Ernest Bloch Award in Composition in 1960; his Passages for soprano and orchestra was a 1979 winner of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestral Competition and his piano concerto Todtentanz was composed at Yaddo Colony under an Oberlin College Faculty Grant.

Since his arrival at Wilkes College, Dr. Rinehart has presented solo piano recitals of both contemporary and classical music and has performed with the Wilkes College Faculty Trio.

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ALSO, you will each be asked to read a monologue as "GOD" from the playtry to pick it up ahead of time and practice.

DATES: Monday, March 13
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Thursday, March 16 -- callbacks

PLACE: THE C.P.A.

TIME: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

For further information or monologues, contact Dr. LoMonaco at ext. 4543 or Prof. Ruling at ext. 4542.

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E.O.E.

Former Eagle

Jim Clark
non Sports Editor

ATLANTIC CITY—
bing directions. He's used
boball team in crucial situa
Currently, Jaworski is
car appropriate term. Yet

Ron Jaworski's Sp dp-Philadelphia Sports Rates signal caller has maded of broadcasting, evident about the displayed while thing great Alexis Arguel and walk.

Is wielding the microph

No, it's just something is admitted. "I've been been level the Eagle best few years. This show may first love is still for the football field is the expent the last two season bins, painted many master."

The high point of his or ting the Eagles to Super numbed to the Oakland R return trip to the big da consuming desire is to be osit the bench to attain a That's why I chose to s

and of Green Bay," he saw tell me that if I went to d've started, the Packers games in 1987.

I went to Miami because coach like Don Shula and aworski's exit from Phi ast. Eagles coach Buddy

#### Junsmu

tinued from page 14

e sports programs."

Tom gives a lot of st rm," Wingert said, "Over louch hasn't been a full to this filled a lot of the res

basketball and volleyb

Sports

#### God?? ance!!

#### e Theatre

## mer Eagles quarterback reflects on career Sworski's true love is pro football

the World

formers of both sexes gether a short piece vement, and action " "Tip Toe Through nky Spider.

sked to read a m the play -ne and practice.

March 13 y, March 15 h 16 -- callbacks only

nologues, 4543 or

JOB IS so .... INSTEAD, FUTURE PROGRAM

the U.S. as successfully outh since 1967. cademic program n, guidance, and llege-bound high er, 55 students and participate program.

onsistently e-professional. ege students in cial sciences,

fully completed in college and idence life, oring, and be

17 WEEKS.

and board

cation at the kes College. or, 129 So. 18766 (717) INTIC CITY — Ron Jaworski is accustomed to ctions. He's used to barking signals, leading his am in crucial situations.

mly, Jaworski is taking directions. Cues is a priate term. Yet, when crunch time arrives, he's

laworski's Sportsworld airs weekly on delphia Sports Radio. The former Philadelphia ral caller has made a smooth transition into the adcasting, evidenced by the professionalism and te displayed while recently interviewing former nat Alexis Arguello at the Trump Plaza on the

adding the microphone as enjoyable as flinging the

it's just something to do in the offseason," mitted. "I've been hosting Celebrity Sportstalk mi Reese (the Eagles play-by-play announcer) for wyears. This show is just a spin-off of that. first love is still football."

bothall field is the canvas on which Jaworski, who the last two seasons as a backup for the Miami painted many masterpieces.

high point of his ongoing fifteen-year career was the Eagles to Super Bowl XV in 1981, where they d to the Oakland Raiders, 27-10. Jaworski hopes m trip to the big dance with his current employer. ning desire is to be a world champion, even if he he bench to attain a ring.

as why I chose to sign with Miami two years ago Green Bay," he said. "People from around the Ine that if I went to Green Bay, where I definitely sand, the Packers might have won four or five

on to Miami because I had a chance to play for a dike Don Shula and win a championship.

ski's exit from Philadelphia was ignoble, to say Eagles coach Buddy Ryan decided to sink or swim



Former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski.

with the then-unproven Randall Cunningham in 1987. Ryan felt Jaworski's presence would affect Cunningham's ability to develop leadership, so a contract wasn't offered to an institution of the City of Brotherly Love.

However, Ryan sowed the seeds for Jaworski's departure during the '86 season. When a broken finger sidelined him for the final five games, Jaworski offered to assist Cunningham in a tutorial capacity.

Ryan balked and relegated him to the press box, commenting, "We already have a quarterbacks coach."

Is Jaworski bitter?

"I respect Buddy Ryan," he said. "He's a fine 'x and o' coach. He and I never agreed philosophically. In our relationship, he was the boss and I did what he said."

Ryan, who coached the Birds to the NFC East title in 1988, his third season, is universally criticized for his abrasiveness. Is his bite as piercing as his bark?

"No one knows what he's really like," Jaworski said. "He may be a really nice guy, but in public, he has to put this front on. That's just his style.

"I didn't agree with the way he treated people. I don't believe a person can reach his maximum potential when he's constantly being berated."

Cunningham, who along with the rest of the Eagles sings Ryan's praises, succeeded Jaworski better than anyone could have hoped. He has become the prototype NFL quarterback, the league's most exciting player.

Jaworski is impressed with his former study.

"What I admire about Randall is his toughness," he said. "He must run the ball about ten times a game, take ten hits after passes and get sacked a few times. Yet he's out there every Sunday. He definitely is an improvisational

"I wonder, with all those times he gets tackled, how long he can last."

Jaworski was primarily a pocket passer in his prime. He now personally observes Dan Marino, the premiere stand-up cannon of this era, and echoes every accolade thrown the Golden Boy's way.

"Dan Marino has the most god-given ability I've ever seen," he said. "Everything's so instinctive for him as far as the ability to get rid of the ball and read defenses. He's the

"What I'd like to see Dan do is work a little harder. He should hit the weight machine so he can play ten more years, not four or five."

Hear that, Dan? That's a veteran talking, a soldier who withstood the pounding by creating a suit of armor via weights to bolster his 6'1", 195-pound frame. The dedication paid off, for "Jaws" has outlived many a contemporary behind the center.

He evaluated his accomplishments.

"I think I did as well as I could with my abilities and those of the people that surrounded me," he said. "I'm one of the top twenty quarterbacks of all time."

A truism, folks. Jaworski is among the career leaders in five passing categories. You did well, Ron.

"I'm not ready to pack it in," he reiterated. "I look forward to next year. I love football."

The "Polish Rifle" is still shooting.

## insmuir does his job well

ed from page 14

sinvaluable," said assistant athletic director at. "He prepares the gym for all its events, by are college-related or not. He is very and has a good work ethic.

what he is best at is dealing with people. lys in a good mood and does a good job my with people. We are always getting as from people in the community about they have been to an event in the gym."

muir's duties at Wilkes are not limited to dination. He is also the assistant women's mch, a position he really enjoys.

ally have a good time coaching the girls. I wpitch softball all summer and find it a coaching fast pitch," said Dunsmuir, a ketball and volleyball player at Coughlin

m gives a lot of stability to the softball Wingert said. "Over the past few years, the hasn't been a full time faculty member so. filled a lot of the responsibilities. He is an

avid softball player, has good information and relates well to the kids."

Dunsmuir finds much pleasure in his job at Wilkes but his greatest enjoyment in life is his family, which consists of wife Kathy and son Matthew. Matthew, who will turn three in June, is a frequent visitor to the Wilkes gymnasium.

The job requires me to put in a lot of hours, so I'm not at home that much," Dunsmuir said. "I like to bring Matthew to as many of the sporting events as I can because he really loves it, and because I don't get to spend much time with him.

"But the person who I give a lot of credit to is my wife Kathy. This job demands that I be away from from home a lot. She puts up with me not being

While at work, Dunsmuir finds dealing with college students to be enjoyable. His favorite part of the job is seeing new faces come in year after year.

"I really like the kids a lot," he said. "The job is a lot of time and work, but I like being around the

The feeling is mutual, Tommy.

#### Graves, Nolan honored by MAC

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes basketball players Marc Graves and Jim Nolan have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team for the 1988-89 season.

Graves, a senior, was named to the Northern Division first team. The Williamsport native was second on the team in scoring this season with 16.1 points per game. He was also second in rebounding with 4.3 per game, and in first in assists with five per

Nolan, a junior and also from Williamsport, was named to the second team. He led the Colonels with 19.2 points per game and was tops in free throw percentage with 81.7 percent. He is currently fifth on the Wilkes all-time scoring list with 1277 points.

#### Wilkes to host 1990 Easterns

WILKES-BARRE - The EIWA Wrestling Tournament will be held at Wilkes next year. The Arnaud C. Marts Center will host the event on March 8-10, 1990.

This is a big plus for us," said Colonels wrestling coach John Reese. "We've bid for it before, but we finally have the facility to accommodate such a prestigious tournament.

"We're thrilled, but it's going to be a lot of work. We have until next March to get ready, so everything should work out."

The Marts Center hosted the PIAA District II High School Wrestling Championships this past weekend, proving that a tournament of this caliber can be handled by the events staff.

PAGE FOURTEEN March 9, 1989

# Basketball's All-Everything...and "Chum" to Optin

With college basketball's conference play coming to an end, it's time to look back at the players who made this season a memorable one.

College basketball's player of the year is without a doubt senior Sean Elliot of Arizona. Last year, Elliot was a key member of the Wildcats' final eight team which set a school record with 35 wins. But after losing seniors Tom Tolbert, Craig McMilan, and Steve Kerr (all three were starters), many experts thought Arizona would be lucky to win the Pacific-10 Conference, let alone be ranked number one in the country.

But Elliot had different ideas. He passed up the NBA draft and has been the dominant player in college ball this season. He can play every position on the court. At 6'8", he can drill the three, handle the ball like a point guard, and rebound with anyone. But more importantly, he wins. He has his team ranked first in the country, a place no one outside the Arizona basketball team thought they could be, which is why he is the player of the year.

Who else can play a little? First team All-America should be seniors Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacey "Sky" King and Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, Sherman "The General" Douglas of Syracuse and the freshman sensation from LSU, Chris Jackson.

Ferry is another player who, like Elliot, can do it all. He has fine range from three-point territory and has excellent post up moves. He is also one of the game's best passers. The greatest part of his game is what most people don't see. Ferry gets away with about five fouls a half. He is so smart he knows when to push, shove, hold, and grab, a quality that can't be taught.

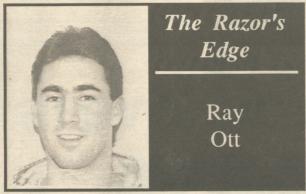
Oklahoma made it to the NCAA final last year and two of the Sooners' main componets returned to have stellar seasons. King is the best post player in the country. Get him the ball in the post and his turnaround jumper is automatic. He is averaging 26.2 points a game, including outbursts of 48 against Nevada-Las Vegas and 34 against Ohio State. He runs the floor and is a fine shot blocker, two additional plusses that make him a definite lottery pick in the NBA draft.

Blaylock is averaging 22.6 points a game after making the successful switch to point guard from shooting guard, replacing Ricky "Amazing" Grace. Blaylock has excelled with the change in position. He is the leader of the Sooners and keys their fast break. But his best attribute is his tenacious defense. Blaylock is constantly causing problems for opposing guards. He leads the nation in steals and headaches caused.

Douglas is the protype point guard, the best in the land. This season, Douglas became the NCAA's all-time leading assist man. He also became Syracuse's all-time leading scorer, breaking Dave Bing's record. Douglas became an expert at the lob pass, refining it to a science. He is also a winner.

"Douglas is the best competitor I've ever been around," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "He wants all the big shots... he makes most of them."

Rounding out the country's brightest stars is the youngest one. The freshman Jackson is unreal. Despite being only 5'9", his play is big time. He is lightning



quick. If the defender lays off him, he'll bust the three. Play him up tight and he blows by. His play has been so impressive he has drawn comparisons to former Niagara great and NBA star Calvin Murphy, another 5'9" flash. He has exploded for 50 points four times this year, a remarkable feat for anyone, let alone a freshman.

The second team is filled with great players. Any of them could be on the first team, and all will be pros.

The point guard is Boston College's 5'10" senior Dana Barros. He's as quick as they come, and shoots the trey as if it were a layup. He has at least one three-point field goal in every game he has played in the past two years and has become his school's all-time scoring leader.

The shooting guard is 6'4" sophomore Jay Edwards of Indiana. Edwards has rebounded from early season drug problems and has overcome the wrath of head coach Bob Knight to turn in a banner season. Edwards is averaging 20.2 points a game but is especially effective when the game is on the line. When the clock is ticking down, Knight calls Edwards' number, and he always answers the call.

One of the forwards has to be Glen Rice, a 6'7" senior from Michigan. Rice led the Big Ten in scoring last year and is in contention for the crown again this year. He is also close to the top in rebounding. Rice is a skywalker who can kill it from 22 feet and in.

The other forward is Lionel "The Train" Simmons, a 6'6" junior from LaSalle University. He is a special player who can beat an opponent many diffrent ways. Put a taller forward on him and he beats him with a one-on-one isolation move. Put a smaller, quicker forward on him and he will post him up. Throw in his three-point range Simmons is a remarkable player.

The center is 6'9" Derrick Coleman of Syracuse. Coleman is a superb athelete with all the tools to become an NBA superstar. The only thing keeping him from becoming the most dominating player in college basketball next year is his attitude.

Four guys who most have not heard of but are prime time players are Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, George McCloud of Florida State, Byron Dinkins of UNC-Charlotte and Todd Lichti of Stanford. They just don't get any ink but each is an All-American.

Gathers is a 6'7" forward who has led the country in scoring and rebounding for most of the year, a pretty impressive accomplishment to say the least.

Teams start covering McCloud when he gets off the

team bus. He might not get a lot of media attention opponents know he can shoot it consistently from 25 fer

Dinkins is a lean and mean 6'2" guard with a credentials. He was the Sun Belt player of the year and there is no reason he shouldn't repeat.

Now it's time for the All-Rookie team, the in freshmen in the land. The best is easy, being now than first team All-American Jackson. But there are of others.

Next to Jackson, Alonzo Mourning has to be at the freshman who made the greatest impact this as Mourning was an instant starter for the Hoyas and raid difference, leading them to the regular season till a rough and tough Big East. His offense provided are scoring punch the Hoyas lacked last season, and on the was nothing short of amazing. No shot attempted paint was safe from Mourning, who caused many to the first paint was safe from Mourning, who caused many to the could be the next Bill Russell.

Mourning's Big East and freshman counterparts!

Owens, the 6'8" forward from Syracuse. Owen ballhandling skills have enabled him to make an impathe Orangemen's backcourt as well as their frontcount.

The Big Ten's best freshmen is 6'10" Eric Andrewson is the perfect player for the Indiana system game is fundamentally sound and he has shown flate brilliance throughout his rookie campaign. If he can out of General Knight's doghouse, he could become the finest to ever play for the Hoosiers.

Rounding out the freshmen five is the "Fonz." N Arthur Fonzarelli, but LaPhonso Ellis, Digger Phelpi new leprechaun. Ellis is a 6'10" forward/center to caused havoc for Notre Dame's opponets throughtous season. His rebounding, shot-blocking ability, and touch will be the reason for the success the Irish have next three years.

One other freshman deserves special mention none other than Wilkes' Wayne "Chum" Henninger. The can flat out play. Watching him handle the ball, one will think it was connected to his hand. His shooting accurrency and his jumping ability is unbelievable. Here will be feared throughout the MAC for the next three years.

Well enough about the great parts of the 180 season. The year's biggest disappointment? The Via Wildcats. Rollie Massimino's club made it to the finds in last year's NCAA tournament. This year, they adepend on winning the Big East Conference tournament get them an NCAA bid.

The Wildcats were picked ninth in The Sporting 13th in Street and Smith, and 17th in both Sports Illian and Basketball Digest. They had four returning street 7'2" center Tom Greis, 6'6" forward Rodney Taylor, point guard Kenny Wilson and 6'6" All-Big East street Doug West. Throw in 6'5" Big East defensive played year and sixth man Gary Massey, a fine recruiting data all signs pointed to an awesome season. Now it look the Wildcats will be headed for the NIT tournament.

Enough about the season past. The most of sporting event in America, the NCAA Tournament around the corner.

"March Madness." I can't wait.

Someone be humand atter. Really, the guy has He spent the whole cason groping through a pursuing the oasis of victor attained. The ordeal

"This season was the cars," he said. "There was through the whole seallers."

They were evident in assession. The Colonels ampaign. In one of those requency. Rainey's boys often, averaging 75.1 points. They could have eas the MAC playoffs. The line Rainey cites the lack of

"Not having a facility
"It prevented us from

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"Our players had to play They couldn't afford to make utilimate level."

That's a tough assignment of the content of the con

The need for Doughty
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"So many of our guys pl said. "It really hurt us. Gu and Ray Ott were all over the sore suited to the wing, but they had to play inside. Ott was playing down in the pai can get on the basketball spec

Rainey lauds the quality acrifice themselves.

"The players were outstawiling to do anything to win

## Lady C

Continued from page 16

"I called timeout be Wikes' press was getting to prk," she said. "Their presus excellent. I told my tea

The patience yielded alords as the Lady Bears cored Wilkes 10-2 over the tree minutes, which made core 63-49.

The Lady Colonels could climbed to within gain at 65-57 on two brows by Kennedy, but could get no closer.



Photo by Dom b

Tom Dunsmuir, Wilkes' versatile, popular gym coordinator.

#### Wilkes' jack-of-all-trades

## Tom Dunsmuir does the job

by Ray Ott

Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Eight years ago, Tom Dunsmuir needed a cornea transplant and a new job.

At the time, Dunsmuir was working for ABM in Wilkes' old gym when he was informed he would have to quit his job. His doctor revealed to him that the chemicals he was working with were dangerous for his eyesight.

"I was out of work for a while when Coach (John) Reese called me and asked me if I would like the position of gym coordinator," Dunsmuir said. "It,

sounded like a good oppurtunity so I took it."

And the rest, as they say, is history.

Dunsmuir has been a mainstay in the gym for the past decade and has seen and done it all. His job title of gym coordinator includes everything from setting up for physical education classes to making sure all the home sporting events run as smooth as silk.

"Tommy is the school's designated hitter. He can do it all," said men's basketball coach Ron Rainey. "He is very active in the gym and is the most knowledgable person about the facility. If you need something done, see Tommy. He is very valuable to See Dunsmuir page 13

# "too ptimist Rainey finds good in season

of media attention be sistently from 25 feet. 5'2" guard with all the yer of the year last year.

pokie team, the fine easy, being none oth on. But there are plea

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man counterpart is Bi yracuse. Owens' fi m to make an impact s their frontcourt.

is 6'10" Eric Anders the Indiana system. I he has shown flashes mpaign. If he can a he could become one ers.

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special mention. He um" Henninger. The kindle the ball, one would his shooting accuracy unbelievable. Henning for the next three years to parts of the 1988-intment? The Villano made it to the final cip. This year, they made

in The Sporting News both Sports Illustrates our returning starters and Rodney Taylor, St All-Big East swingman defensive player of the fine recruiting class, as ason. Now it looks has IT tournament.

st. The most excit

mone be humane and give Ron Rainey a swig of hally, the guy has suffered enough.

spent the whole of the Colonels' 7-17 basketball roping through a desert of his team's inconsistency, the oasis of victory. That mirage, however, was much. The ordeal left Rainey scorched and frustrated. Its season was the hardest I've had in the last ten 'te said. "There was an inconsistency that followed much the whole season. We had our peaks and

were evident in each game, each half, each m. The Colonels didn't produce a typical 7-17 m. In one of those, a team is blown out with great my Rainey's boys weren't the laughingstock that maraging 75.1 points per game to their opponents' hey could have easily been 17-7 and suiting up for Uplayoffs. The line was that fine.

but cites the lack of a home gym for the first nine statute factor in the team's uneven play.

Attaving a facility early in the season hurt us," he appropriate us from developing a practice intensity, as a basketball team has to carry into the season. In the the feel of togetherness that is needed."

wher detriment to success was the absence of a big minimidator in the paint. Rainey craves the luxury a grean provide and the pressure he can alleviate.

kingdom for a center.

Rewere one player away from being a very good Rainey said. "We didn't have that guy who was publick shots if someone made a defensive mistake or old get ten rebounds a game, night in and night out. Our players had to play perfect basketball every game. Outdn't afford to make a mistake. They had to play at the level."

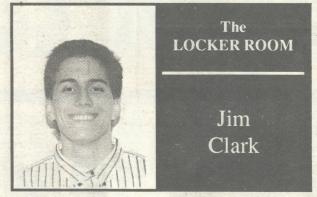
has a tough assignment for a professional, let alone a mill player. And Rainey isn't exaggerating. The toughty, at 6'5" a natural forward, did an able job in the center slot, the Colonels were grossly manded, even when Doughty turned in a supreme

he need for Doughty to occupy the middle had a medmino effect on the remainder of the lineup. Many swee cast in unnatural positions, a plight which their maturation process.

when you four guys played out of position," Rainey treally hurt us. Guys like Rob Neira, Steve Tate to the were all over the place. Neira and Tate may be said to the wing, but because of our height deficit, to play inside. Ott, who's a natural point guard, thing down in the paint. That's as opposite as you and the basketball spectrum."

they lauds the quality in his players that spurs them the hemselves.

The players were outstanding," he said. "They were on do anything to win. Through the adversity, they



"This season was a learning process that's going to make us stronger as a team next year. I think because of our record, the guys believe they had a terrible season. That's not the case. We had a chance to make the playoffs at the end. That shows that they were competitive all year long."

Indeed, despite a 1-8 start, the Colonels were knocking on the postseason door as they entered a four-game stretch against MAC Northeast foes Drew, Scranton, FDU-Madison and Delaware Valley at the Marts Center. Rainey felt they could win all four, but one became the actual number.

"That stretch crushed us," he said. "I really thought we were ready to play our best basketball."

They didn't. In the loss to Drew, the Colonels led by 15 midway through the second half before collapsing defensively.

Peaks and valleys.

The Colonels return everyone in 1989-90 with the exception of Marc Graves. They should be in the thick of things in the MAC race with the addition of big bodies. But that's an intangible, a maybe. Rainey assessed the pros and cons of this year's squad. Listen up, boys.

Graves: "He's most likely the best that's ever played the point guard position at Wilkes. He was one of those rare basketball players who was at full speed after a few steps. He could blow by a whole team.

"Sometimes, because he wanted to win so badly, he hurt us. He made some mistakes at the end of games, trying to do too much. It wasn't from a lack of effort. He just tried too hard.

"I think his experience and his practice intensity helped our young team."

Jim Nolan: "He's an outstanding offensive basketball player. What he needs to do to become complete is improve his defense and rebounding.

"He lacks concentration on defense. On the defensive end, he's thinking what he's going to do the next time he gets the ball. But he's working at it. He improved at the end of the year,"

Doughty: "He was a pleasant surprise. In the beginning of the season, I knew we had something that we haven't had for a long time: a passing big man. He's only going to get better.

"He's really an ideal forward. I love him on the wing

on the break. He can hit the 15-footer and pass underneath."

Dave Argentati: "He's an outstanding shooter, especially from three-point range. He's also a good passer.

"At the end of the season, I was bringing him off the bench instead of starting him. The minutes were the same and that's when he played his best basketball, probably the finest of his career."

Rainey also encountered trouble in grooming a bench.

"We didn't have the chance to let our younger players develop on the floor. If they made a mistake, I had to give them the yank. That hurts their confidence level, but they'll be better off for their experience."

One thing Rainey is confident in is the contention that he still enjoys coaching. Immensely.

"The players made it enjoyable for me this year," he said. "They were really a great group. I couldn't have asked for a better attitude on their part."

The Marts Center is a welcome addition to Rainey's basketball atmosphere.

"We've gone from having the fifth or sixth best gym in our league to having the best," he said. "It's a goal of mine



Photo by Donna Yedlor

Wilkes head basketball coach Ron Rainey.

to become a contender for an MAC playoff spot year in and year out. Student support is crucial for that.

"I want opponents to get in their mind that Wilkes is a tough place to play. I can see that happening with the Marts Center."

Here's a proposition for you, Coach. Think hard now. Your new Marts Center office for a center.

## ady Colonels hurt in middle, lose ECAC playoff

med from page 16

called timeout because pess was getting to my the said. "Their pressure calent. I told my team to

s the Lady Bears outwikes 10-2 over the next

Lady Colonels stubdimbed to within eight to 65-57 on two free by Kennedy, but they Kovaleski scored 18 points and Kennedy added 14 to pace the Lady Colonels.

Coach Kest felt her team just didn't have it.

"We weren't in the game mentally," she said. "That's been a problem all year. Sometimes we just don't play 40 minutes of basketball."

Some Lady Colonels hinted about confusion on the floor.

"It was confusing," Kovaleski said. "We were substituting players and switching defenses. It was tough."

Kennedy commented, "I think Coach Kest was trying to

run too many things at once."

Kest was puzzled by the com-

"We were only running the 2-3 zone and man-to-man defenses. I don't know how they could be confused. Again, I don't think they were mentally in the game," said Kest, who took the loss in stride.

"I'd rather be here and lose than not be here at all. We got some valuable playoff experience.

"What we do next year is entirely up to the girls. They have to work over the summer on the weaknesses that we stressed all

season.

Kennedy feels this year's good fortune is just a glimpse of things to come.

"I think next year, the team will go even farther," she said.
"The team matured a lot this season."

Kest agrees with her lone departing senior.

"The young girls got a whole bunch of experience," she said. "I'm sure some of the freshmen feel they didn't get the playing time they wanted, but they did get experience. That's the most important thing."

A tough loss to Scranton in

the MAC playoff and the drubbing from Ursinus shouldn't sour the taste of a fine season for the Lady Colonels, according to

"Being in this atmosphere will help us when we encounter the same situation this year," she said.

That's a confident coach talking. Her assurance is warranted. She turned a 7-17 squad completely around in a year.

And if her advice is followed, the Lady Colonels' season may last a little longer next time around.



Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, PA

18766

# 300715

#### Inside Sports:

The Locker Room Women's Basketball (cont'd) The Razor's Edge Tom Dunsmuir Ron Jaworski

Watch for the Spring sports previous coming soon to The Beacon

Colonels finish a disappointing eighth at Easterns

# Schroat, Bauer qualify for NCAAs

Beacon Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM — Turning points present themselves in different ways for different indiv-

When Mike Schroat won the 161-pound class in January's Wilkes Open, his confidence was the beneficiary. That feat let him know that bigger and better things were on the horizon.

Brian Bauer's body served as his indicator. Injuries suffered in the Wilkes Open and later in the season sent Bauer the message to set a more even keel.

Different roadways, the same

Schroat and Bauer each qualified for the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Oklahoma City (March 16-18) at the EIWA Tournament last Saturday.

Colonel

Schroat, a junior, placed third at 158 and Bauer was voted shape after Friday's action, with the lone wildcard slot by partic- eight wrestlers still alive for Satipating coaches.

senior, lived up to expectations, the rest of John Reese's Colonels finished eighth in the team standings, 70 points behind top finisher Syracuse.

Reese was disappointed with his team's performance.

some bad refereeing, but we didn't wrestle as well as we could have," he said. "But that's how you learn, by wrestling in tournaments such as these.

"Only three of our guys had up. experience at Easterns. The rest got to see what it's all about. This will help them when they encounter similar situations down the road."

Week

The Colonels were in good urday. But Bauer and Schroat Although Schroat and Bauer, were the only two left standing

"When I won at the Wilkes Colonels failed to do so. The Open, I knew I could win a tournament," Schroat said. "I also trained hard all year and kept a good mental attitude."

Schroat considers his ability to stay out of tie-ups to be a "We were the victim of main reason for this season's dazzling performance.

> "I just stay on my feet and try to take control of a match," he said. "I try to set the tone and not let the other guy tie me

What are Schroat's goals for the NCAAs?

"I want to win my weight class," he said, "but finishing in the top eight (out of 36) and being named an All-American would do just fine."

The injuries that plagued Brian Bauer (top), seen against Hofstra, qualified for the NCA Bauer this season turned out to be beneficial to his career.

"I paced myself more this season," he said. "The injuries were a big reason. I also wanted to avoid the burnout I had last season."

Bauer's goals sound strikingly similar to Schroat's in regards to the NCAA Tourney.

"I want to be named All-Brian should enjoy it.

America," he said. "Going to this tournament is the highest point of my wrestling career."

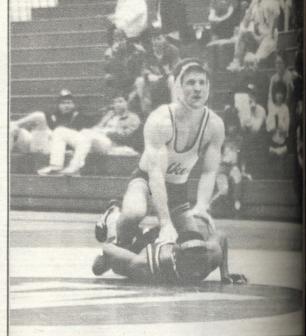
The trip is also high on Reese's list of thrills.

"To get to the nationals means that you're the cream of the crop," he said. "Mike and

"It's great to go and a

wrestlers you read about and Brian have chance i get a good draw and have

Schroat and Bauer hop ability also counts something.



Wilkes ousted from ECAC Tourney

## Ursinus clubs Lady Colonels

by Jim Clark Beacon Sports Editor

DOYLESTOWN — After last Friday's 80-59 loss to Ursinus in the opening round of the ECAC tournament, the Wilkes Lady Colonels (16-10) must have known how a dartboard feels.

All game long, they were hit - and hurt - in the middle.

Ursinus' 5'11" center Laura Letukas scored 24 points, including her 1,000th, as the Lady Bears exploited Wilkes' inner de-

Clearly, the senior star was unstoppable.

"We knew early on that Laura was hot," said Ursinus head coach Lisa Ortlip-Cornish.

"We just kept getting the ball to

"We have two basic offenses, an outside game and in- jumper, and Nicole Kovale side game. We stuck with the in- two free throws to cut the side one."

Did they ever.

The Lady Colonels jumped first 16 points of the out to a 10-4 lead on baskets by to lead 45-32. five different players.

The Lady Bears followed the tempo throughout the with an 11-2 spurt that gave 20 minutes, although them a 15-12 lead. Letukas then scored just 8. They led 5 took over, scoring 10 of Ur- the 13:07 mark on I sinus' next 13 points as the Lady deuce. Bears exploded to a 28-20 mar-

The lead increased to 33-20 before the Lady Colonels woke up, scoring the final eight points of the first half.

the lane, Denise Carso verted two free throws and to 33-28.

Ursinus scored 12

The Lady Bears

Wilkes sliced the lead with 7:10 left, 53-47. C jump shot capped an I that put a scare int



Editorial

Dear Ed

Volume XLI

## Censorsh

y Michael O'Keefe lege Press Service

(CPS) — Amid alle heating and censorship, wspaper has been forcibly
The closure closely follo eeks to student papers at th chnology and Bentley Col

Earlier in the school year te University, the Univer alifornia State University a reatened with censorship en administrators or stude rtain stories the papers pub

In all, about 22 p mplaints were filed with ter in Washington, D.C., ecember, 1988 than during nter director Mark Goodma

At Duquesne, a private of ident government abruptly per's office, called the Duk Student politicians clos



ott Barth, vice president students on a tour of t rday during Wilkes' annua



of the

THE COLONEL OF THE WEEK IS MIKE SCHROAT. A JUNIOR WRESTLER FROM WILLIAMSPORT, PA, SCHROAT PLACED THIRD IN THE 158-POUND CLASS AT THE EIWA TOURNAMENT LAST SATURDAY AT BETHLEHEM AND QUALIFIED FOR THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS ON MARCH 16-18 IN OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.

"MIKE WAS OUR MOST CONSISTENT WRESTLER THIS SEASON," SAID COLONELS HEAD COACH JOHN REESE. "HE'S EXTREMELY TALENTED."

SCHROAT WON THE 161-POUND TITLE AT JANUARY'S WILKES OPEN AND FINISHED THE REGULAR SEASON WITH A 19-1-3 RECORD.