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Navy Convocation and Commencement mark beginnings

by Kim Klimek

The auditorium of the Dickson Darte Center was filled to capacity at the Commencement - Convocation held Thursday night. This was the first time in the history of Wilkes that graduates were able to graduate in person.

George Waldner, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Ronald W. Simms, Board of Trustees Treasurer, wished diplomas and those to begin their semester at Wilkes.

Christopher Breiseth, President of Academic Affairs, said that of those commencing students, more than 70% surveyed chose academic success as the top goal of their life. He said that it is fortunate that instead of many of others, many individuals in our society are concerned only about themselves.

themselves.

Because life threatening dangers are all around us, such as drug abuse and AIDS, Breiseth said we all have responsibilities to help others. He suggested that we should concentrate on helping the youth grow up in healthy surroundings because they represent the future of the world. Afterward, he introduced Lee Namey, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre and a 1968 graduate of the College.

As a baby cried in the audience, Namey arose and spoke. He commented on the sound, saying it is the sound of a new beginning. As a child calls, he said, we must make ourselves available to that call.

"It is the individual who asks questions who comes up with a solution...good for all of us." He explained that in society, a group of collected individuals, success or failure depends not on what individuals can do for themselves, but what

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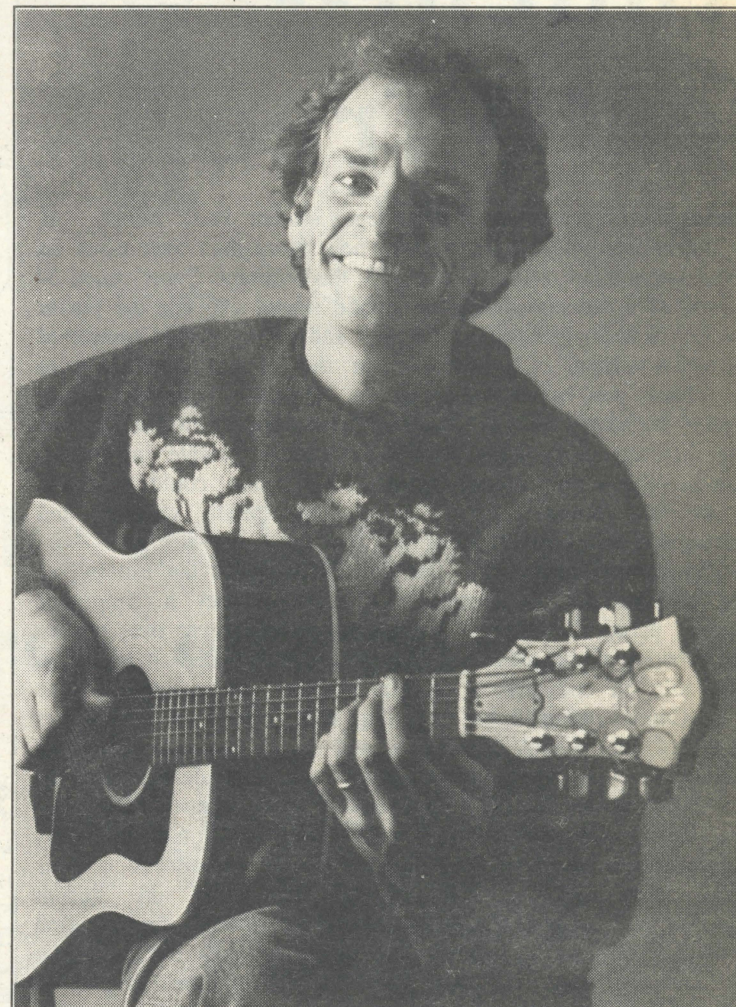
Out with the old phones and in with the new

by Michele Broton

Wilkes College has a new phone system in operation. That means that there are new phone numbers for all the interdorm and office phones, new opportunities for expansion, and confusion all over campus. The main question on people's minds right now is "Why?"

According to Library Assistance Officer James P. Berg, who has been unofficially running the phones for the past 15 years, there are three main reasons we needed a new system. First and foremost, was that the old system, which had

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Liv. Taylor on campus

(See p. 6 for details!)

Wilkes saddened by death

Enormous credit and gratitude must be extended to all those students who reached out to Dr. and Mrs. Piatt. The cards, messages, flower arrangements, and contributions showed the regard his fellow students had for Craig. Those students who were able to visit the family Monday and Tuesday--by their very presence--brought visible strength to his parents. I know you will continue to remember them with cards and visits in the future. Thank you to your generation for providing ours with your generosity, affection, and courage.

Jane Lampe-Groh

by Kim Klimek
and Nancy Houtz

Wilkes recently suffered the great loss of a fellow student who was tragically taken away from us in an unfortunate accident.

The operator of the truck responsible for the fatal accident resulting in the death of freshman Craig Piatt was

allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol according to a Wilkes-Barre police report.

According to police, Charles P. Yurgaitus Jr. was traveling north on South Pennsylvania Avenue when his van hit Piatt's vehicle heading west on East Northampton Street last Friday.

Piatt, 18, was a defensive lineman on the Wilkes football team and had graduated in June

from Admiral Farragut High School in Toms River, NJ. He was a captain of the football team, co-captain of basketball and an active member of the baseball team in his high school

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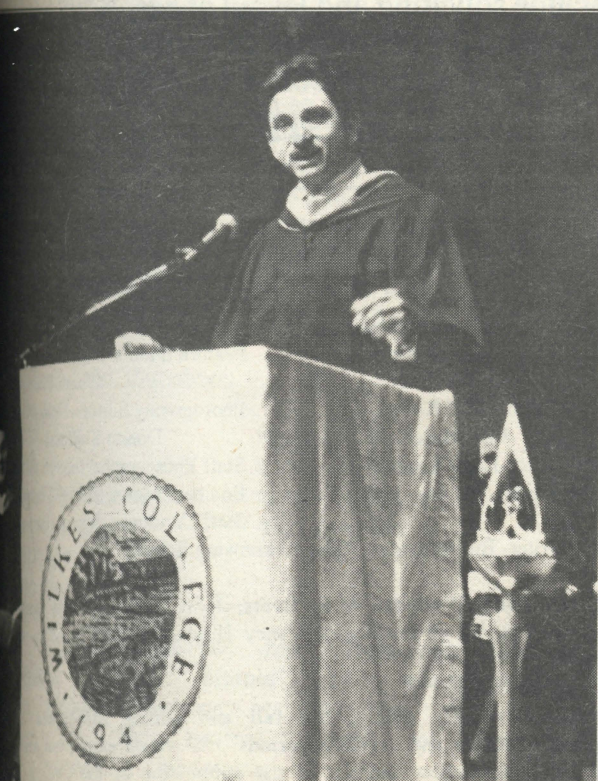
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Lee Namey, newly elected mayor of Wilkes-Barre, came to the Wilkes Center for Performing Arts to congratulate graduating and incoming students.

Free speech and the student-- really free?

January is Freedom of the College Student Press month. A simple statement, but a statement that now more than ever takes on increased importance. On January 13, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 in favor of a decision that gives public school officials the power to censor "school newspapers, plays, and other school-sponsored expressive activities." It would seem this is a contradiction in terms. How can expressive activities be truly expressive when expression is being curbed? Although ostensibly this ruling has nothing directly to do with Wilkes College or private institutions in general, the reverberations from this decision could serve to shake the foundations of even private and public colleges and universities and their publications.

Although this ruling does not directly apply to the running of college publications, the resulting effects can set a dangerous precedent: people "in charge" wielding supreme power over a very fragile freedom of the press. This precedent, whether it be set in high schools, in colleges, or in kindergartens, is astounding. The Supreme Court's rationale for its ruling stated that in activities that are "part of the school curriculum and might seem to carry its imprimatur, officials may bar dissemination of student statements about drugs, sexual activity, pregnancy, birth control, contested political issues and other matters when doing so would serve any *valid educational purpose* [my italics]." The broadness of this statement, especially of the closing line, sets up student publications and public school students in general for extreme censorship. Essentially, whoever is in charge has not only the ability, but the *right*, to take away the constitutional rights of another merely because they are in a school situation. Consider for a moment that if these student statements were made outside of the public school atmosphere, there would be no doubt about the violation of rights. What this kind of selective censorship amounts to is thought control--a stifling of expression. This can result in irreparable damage to the learning process and maturing process in general, the same process that formal education is supposed to guide.

Ideally, high school is supposed to prepare students to enter into the working world or into the academically rich life of a college campus. Censorship of a publication by a principal deprives the student body of these essential growth experiences.

The students are being stifled because they are not being given the opportunity to express valid opinions about subjects that they feel are important to them. Whether this opportunity is being stifled because of the students' inexperience, or for the benefit of the school's image, or just because the subject matter is delicate, is immaterial. School newspapers should be intended as forums for people to come together, get the unbiased news, use that news and form their own opinions. A newspaper is not intended to be a voice for administrative propaganda or an image building device. How can students be expected to learn and think outside of the school situation if their rights are denied them in school? Expression of thoughts is vital to maturation, vital to the formation of an intellectual identity. Censorship not only denies the student of his rights, but also of a major cornerstone in his intellectual growth.

Granted, there are some cases where perhaps it is necessary to edit student publications. In the cases of obscenity and libel, it would be logical for schools to discuss the removal of articles with the student editors. The line between editing and censorship is a fine one, however, and one that by any means should not be crossed. The right to free speech is not one that young people should have to fight for, and it should not become a right that is available only to those who are in control. Free speech is, and should remain, just that--free.

Winter Break
Classes Resume
Easter Break
Classes Resume
Classes End
Final Exams Begin
Final Exams End
Commencement

Wednesday, February 17, 1988 10 p.m.
Monday, February 22, 1988 8:00 a.m.
Friday, March 25, 1988 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5, 1988 8:00 a.m.
Friday, May 6, 1988 5:00 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 1988 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 14, 1988 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 22, 1988 11:00 a.m.

A pawn in their game

No more hump day: Wednesday is gone!

by M. E. Evers

"Wednesday is Sundae at Carvel."

Anybody remember that old commercial jingle? Well, it's back again--direct from the College that brought us the belltower that serenades a Pennsylvania campus with "Carolina Moon."

... back in a slightly altered form, that is.

You see, last Wednesday was a very special day at Wilkes College. No, no one gave out sundaes, buy-one-get-one-free. They didn't even give out ice-cream sandwiches.

Yes, Wednesday was Monday at Wilkes. Doesn't sound like a big deal, really; the most that could have happened because of the College's little calendar-switch was that some uninformed students might have missed one or two day classes and a night class. No big deal there, since insuring that students get to their classes on time isn't really all that vital.

But there are staggering implications in Wilkes' casual calendar switch.

After all, what does Monday mean to you? What images are conjured up by that innocent six-letter word?

Blue Monday. Washday Monday. "Monday, Monday." (All right, so maybe we can leave the Mamas and the Papas out of this.) First day of the workweek Monday. Have to get up early after the weekend's excesses Monday.

Now think about the implications of making Wednesday Monday.

Since it was Monday, people who would normally have been in very good moods would have been obligated to be cranky and surly--Monday morning moods.

Also, Monday is traditionally washday. Just think of all those people who HAD to do their laundry last Wednesday just because it was Monday--even though they didn't have any dirty clothes.

Another downer about

Mondays is that they're the first day of the working week. So all Wilkes students who work outside of school had to tell their employers that, really, Wednesday wasn't Wednesday and they needed to be scheduled for Monday hours.

And perhaps the worst part about Mondays--the reason behind the crankiness maybe--is that Monday is the first "real" day that you have to get through after a weekend's excesses. Think, for a moment, what Wilkes is doing to its students in making Wednesday Monday: the College is virtually requiring students to go out and

party Tuesday night--traditionally rather quiet, sedate evening--and suffer from the requisite Wednesday hangover Monday morning. Shameless, isn't it?

But take heart, for from looks of the calendar, we will have another mixed-up day this year. Perhaps by next year the College will have learned the error of its ways.

Until then, take comfort in this thought: as one of the professors pointed out, making Wednesday Monday made the week two days shorter--and we skip "hump day."

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Phone system
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been in effect for 7 years being outgrown. There is more room for expansion, according to Mr. Berg, who said the old system was filled up with numbers, the new system would expand to 6 or 7 thousands. In addition, the system would have had to be replaced soon anyway, because it was constantly breaking. The final reason is that management hopes to be able to put computer data through the phone line.

In addition to the change in the line, there has been another major change in the phone system. Incoming calls are now answered by an automated answering device, according to Berg, which will reduce the load placed on the operator and make it easier for people calling the system. While on the old system, the operator received all calls and had to transfer them to the specific extension; on the new system, the automated answering device first receives the call. If the caller knows the extension number they are trying to reach, they can dial it directly.

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and are at a touchtone phone, he
 or she can dial the extension
 directly without ever speaking to
 the operator. Also, selected
 members of the faculty are
 receiving a service known as
 "screening" which enables the
 faculty member to know who the
 caller is before they're connected
 and to refuse the call if they
 should so desire.

The long range goals of the
 system include having the RA's
 put on the line and, eventually,
 budget allowing, arrange it so
 that all the students would have
 access to the main campus
 computer through the phones in
 their dorm. Mr. Berg said that
 while this is their goal, it will
 take a long time due to cost.

While it is still far too early
 to gauge the campus response to
 the phones, it appears that
 feelings about their installation
 are divided. From the responses
 Berg has received, there are
 many who are strongly opposed
 to the new system, while there
 are also many who are totally in
 favor of it. Until the campus
 has had time to become ac-
 climated to the new system, Berg
 feels it is unfair to judge it,
 favorably or unfavorably.

told his parents, Dr. Cummings
 A. and Trudy Downs Piatt, how
 happy he was here and how much
 he liked the guys in his hall and
 how much those guys meant to
 him.

Lampe-Groh said, "The loss
 of any young person just has a
 profound effect. Students are at a
 most hopeful time of their life
 and...to lose a student at that
 time is really devastating."

Compressed Schedule

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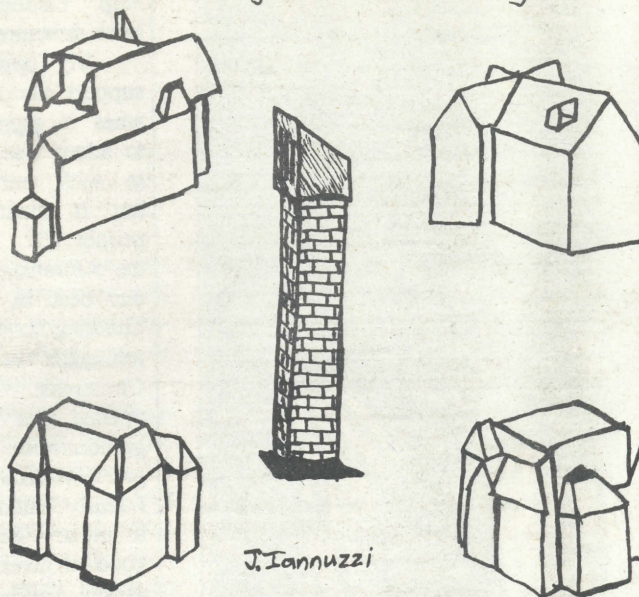
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On Tuesdays and Thursdays the
 activity period should be eliminated,
 and classes beginning at 1:00 p.m. will be
 held for the normal period of time.
 Information pertaining to evening
 classes will be announced on public
 media after 3:00 p.m.

Which one of these is not like the other? ♪♪
 Which one of these just doesn't belong? ♪♪



Opinion

"When the bell tolls", it may grow on you

by Amy Braun

Has everyone noticed the
 belltower's progression since the
 holiday break? The fence that
 has blocked the sidewalk all
 these weeks has disappeared, and
 the arches (or trellises) are now
 completed. The opinion I have
 come in contact with lately has,
 for the most part, been a
 negative one. In the eyes of
 students I have talked to, the
 belltower is an unnecessary
 phallic symbol which gets in the
 way and can even be an eyesore.
 The belltower is an expensive
 addition to our campus, and yes
 we do have many other uses for
 the money, but I think that the
 bell tower is actually a positive
 addition to Wilkes College.

Although the belltower may
 not blend well with Chase and
 Kirby Halls, it is a great tool to
 help students find out just how
 late they are when going to
 class. In fact, my first reaction
 to it reminded me of Sesame
 Street when the gang sings
 "Which one of these is not like
 the other? Which one of these
 doesn't belong?" But soon I
 began to think about what the
 belltower represents. Wilkes
 College needs a center of
 activities, and according to Vice
 President Charles, this idea had
 been under consideration since
 the 50's. On Tuesday, January
 26, V. P. Charles met with
 some of the alumni leaders for a
 luncheon. The leaders are quite

excited about the belltower.
 Thirty years ago, the students of
 Wilkes College anxiously
 collaborated to begin a tradition
 of togetherness on our campus.
 Obviously, all of us will not be
 satisfied with the belltower.
 But, is it really such a bad
 thing?

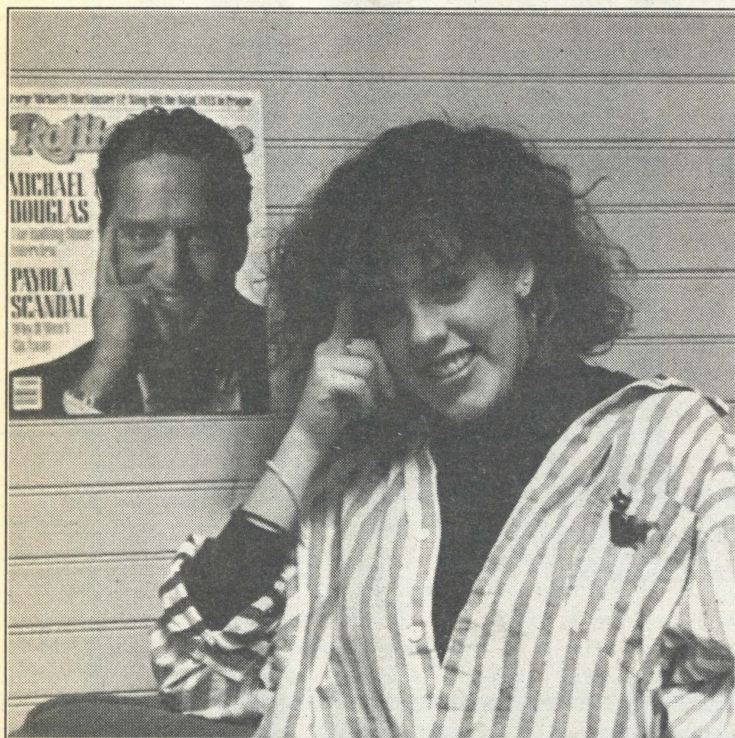
Today, as I passed by the
 belltower, it rang. The bells
 sounded really pleasant, and
 actually I was surprised. I'm far
 from scolding anyone for
 disliking the belltower, because
 we are all entitled to our own
 opinions. I just thought I'd
 approach the belltower from a
 different angle, denying the
 "vogue" hatred everyone seems
 to carry for it. I found out some
 interesting facts from V. P.
 Charles about it. The bells are
 computer operated from inside
 Chase Hall. They can ring
 automatically, or a keyboard
 console called a carillon can be
 played by a musician. The
 musician is known as a
 carillonneur. Charles also told me
 the tones sound from the
 structure every 15 minutes. The
 bells are known as Westminster
 Chimes. Each time the bells
 ring, they are heard for longer
 periods of time. When the clock
 strikes the hour, the bells ring
 the longest. Another special
 feature of the belltower is the
 fact that it can play different
 songs. A musical set can be
 heard from the tower at 9:00 am,
 noon, and 6:00 pm. According

to Charles, the music plays at
 9:00 a.m. so that the day gets
 off to a positive start, and during
 meal times they ring because
 that is the time when most of
 the students are passing beneath
 the structure. The schedule on
 Sundays is slightly different.
 The music plays at noon and
 6:00 pm. I can hear you
 laughing at what I am saying,
 but music can make Wilkes-Barre
 come alive. I feel that
 complaining only makes things
 worse. In fact, many local
 people really enjoy the
 belltower, and are pleased that
 something so beneficial has
 been added to Wilkes College.

It seems that the arches that
 we walk beneath on the way to
 class are unnecessary. But V. P.
 Charles told me that they
 provide kind of a division
 between the belltower and the
 yard surrounding it. Hopefully
 in a few years a vine may begin
 to grow along the arches, and
 the belltower may begin to blend
 in with the rest of the school
 atmosphere. If the arches seem
 awkward to you, try to picture
 the belltower without them. (It
 may collapse on top of you, so
 be glad the arches exist.)

The belltower looks as if it
 is just about completed, but the
 hands and numbers have to be
 added to the face of the clock.
 Also, the surrounding landscape
 has to be altered. Although the

Welcome our *new* news editor



Hello! My name is Amy Braun, and I am a sophomore English Education major with a marketing minor. I'm majoring in English because I love words, education because I like 8 year old kids (don't ask me why), and I'm minoring in marketing because I love advertising and commercials. My favorite commercial is Mighty Dog because the dog looks so funny when he flies. Next spring I plan on studying in London, England, and the first thing I want to see is the Hard Rock Cafe. I love making snowballs

and throwing them at unsuspecting victims, skiing, strawberry frozen yogurt (on a pretzel cone), my running sneakers, and I absolutely cannot allow a week to go by without eating at least one chocolate covered pretzel. I live in a Pepto-Bismol colored room, I'm allergic to cats, and I think Michael Douglas, George Michael, and Whoopi Goldberg are the best. I hate going to bed before 9:00 p.m., Robbie Benson, and brussel sprouts. My favorite part of the day is laying my head on my pillow!

Tutors Needed

The Wilkes College Learning Center is in need of student tutors for the Spring semester. Tutors can set their own schedule and are paid an hourly rate of \$3.35.

Furthermore, students no longer must be work-study eligible to be hired as tutors.

Applications for tutor positions are available at the Learning Center, Kirby Hall, room 202. The extensions are 4150 and 4153.

belltower sticks out now, perhaps the landscaping will help camouflage the modern brick structure.

My opinion is obvious. I support the belltower because of what it represents. I'm the first to admit that it doesn't really fit in with our Victorian campus, but it means a lot to some people (Dr. Burns and a lot of the Alumni), so why can't we do our best to appreciate the gift? Thinking about the belltower

reminds me of this past Christmas. That morning I opened a gift from my grandmother. It was a sweater, a green sweater, and to be honest, I really hated it at first. I hated it mostly because I don't look good in green. She was beaming as she watched me open the gift. Have you ever been in that position? What could I possibly say? I smiled and thanked her for it. Well, I tried the sweater on. I even began to like it. The belltower reminds me of my green sweater. It was a gift, and it was given in appreciation and love. Is it right to sit back and criticize someone else's efforts? How would you feel if you gave someone a present and they said it was the wrong color, or criticized it in some other way? We are doing exactly that by saying that the belltower is useless. It is there, and at this point there is nothing we can do about it. Let's make the best of it. The bells can break up a monotonous day, and soon the clock will tell us what time it is.

If we think positively, the belltower won't seem so bad after all. But be careful, "when the bells tolls" it may grow on you.

Watch out for MacArthur!

Hi, I'm Rob Mac Arthur. I'm currently a writer for the *Beacon*, and I've decided that I would like to do more than review the occurrences at the CPA, or criticize such things as the bell tower. So, I'm going to start a new column, whereby I will be out in the field mingling among the students and faculty. In my voyages through Stark Hall, the dorms, or the Student Center, I will be asking students and faculty to express their opinions about a different subject each week.

I'm not sure what sort of questions I'm going to come up with, but I'll try not to incriminate, criticize, or show a bias toward any one group of people. I want to present the results as objectively as possible.

I may do this by asking the question, the result of my basic conclusions. Please remember that my sample will be small, consisting of twenty to thirty people at most, for "yes" or "no" questions. With lengthy answers, fewer people will be questioned. My results may be entirely accurate because few do not represent the many.

I encourage people to give me a call at the *Beacon* office extension 2962 or drop by the third floor of the Student Center to suggest an issue or question they would like me to pose to the students. So, if someone taps you on the shoulder and says "Hi I'm from the *Beacon*,"

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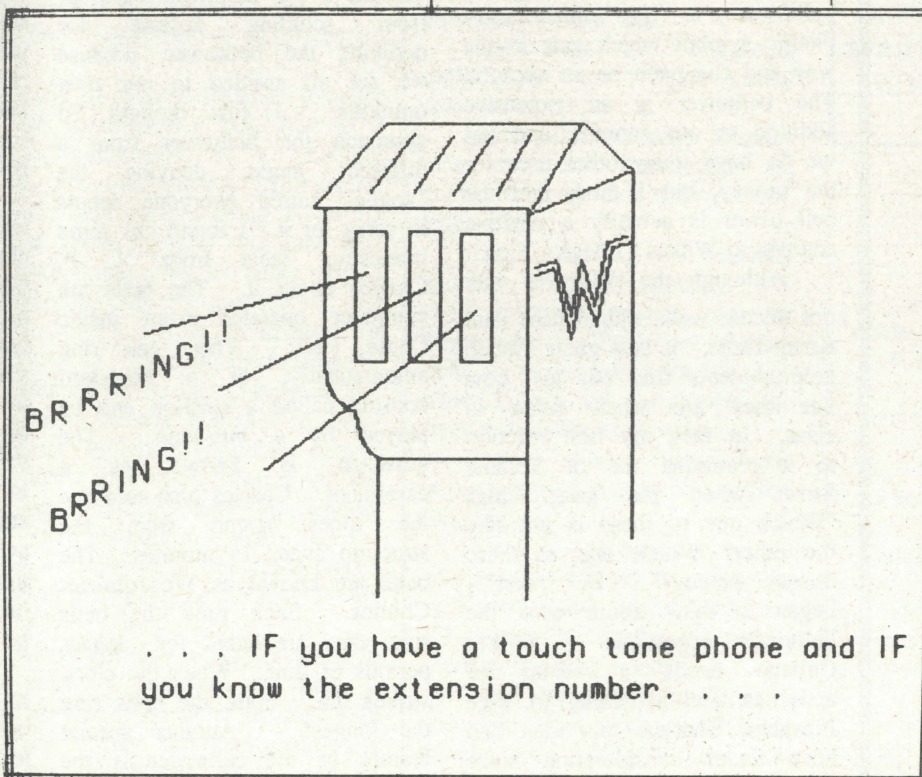
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SIG stud

by Kim Klimek

The Career Services, located in the Max H. Gluck Center, recently acquired "SIGI PLUS," a computerized career planning system designed to help students plan their careers.

Eugene Domzal, Director of Career Services, of SIGI PLUS enhance the acquisition of information and the career decision making process.

The interactive system, which he said cost \$10,000, was developed by the Testing Service (ETS) and provides information from the government Bureau of

Have Give

by Rob Mac Arthur

Have a heart for life by donating blood at the drive in the Wilkes Gymnasium on Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year Wilkes

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The Career Service Center located in the Max Roth building recently acquired "Sigi Plus," a computerized career guidance system designed to help students plan their careers.

Eugene Domzalski, Director of Career Services, said "the use of SIGI PLUS can greatly enhance the acquisition of career information and the process of career decision making."

The interactive system, which he said cost over \$5,000, was developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), and uses information from the U.S. Government Bureau of Labor Statistics,

professional organizations and unions.

The program takes students through a step by step evaluation of values, interests, skills and features and matches them with careers suited to their talents and abilities.

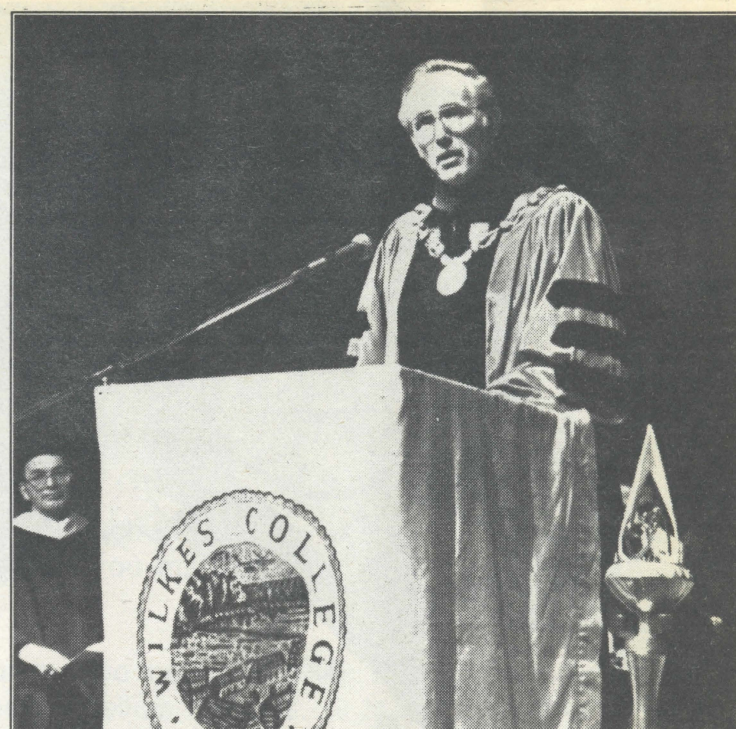
The nine steps include an introduction, a self-assessment section, a search allowing students to explore information on potential jobs from a list of over 20,000 job descriptions, a section to help students decide which occupation they are best suited for and a section to get students started on planning their careers.

At any point in the program,

a student may exit if necessary. Computer print-outs will also be available so that information may be taken out of the office for personal use.

Domzalski invites students to make appointments at the office on or after February 1st with Danielle Morse, student intern and coordinator of SIGI PLUS. Morse said that the program takes about three hours to complete and students may sign up with her for three one hour sessions.

Domzalski said, "This program may benefit students at any level and is especially helpful to liberal arts and undeclared majors."



New beginnings
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we can do for each other.

He said as he looks at Wilkes-Barre, he sees hard-working, caring, family-oriented individuals who strive to become

educated and skilled. He said the children of these families must learn and go to other communities and share what they have learned. Namey also added his congratulations and best wishes.

Have a Heart... Give Blood

by Rob Mac Arthur

Have a heart and give the gift of life by coming out and donating blood at the final blood drive in the Wilkes College Gymnasium on February 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Last year Wilkes College fell

short of the Red Cross' projected quota of 220 pints by 54. This year the quota has been reduced to 175 units of blood. Mary Supey, the Director of Health Services, urges all students and faculty to come and show their support by donating a pint of blood.

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STAY TUNED TO NEXT WEEK WHEN WE WILL HIT YOU WITH YET ANOTHER COMPLICATED WORD TO LEARN! (can you wait that long?)

Boy-oh-boy! You're telling me that this guy has either toured as top bill or opened for people like Jethro Tull, Linda Ronstadt, and Air Supply--and he's coming HERE! He's got six albums out, including one just last spring. Wow, he must be pretty good. What's his name? Taylor? Do you mean James Taylor? No, then how about his equally talented brother, Livingston Taylor. Really, that's fantastic!

He has appeared on all of the major talk shows, including a visit to "Late Night with David Letterman." Back in 1984, Taylor hosted a nationally syndicated television show called "This Week's Music," with such notable musical guests as Miss Unusual, Cyndi Lauper and The Mother of Rock 'n' Roll, Tina Turner.

Taylor was born in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He was the fourth of five brothers and sisters. His family says he sang before he spoke. When he turned twelve, his brother James (a.k.a. Sweet Baby, J.T. etc. . .) taught him how to play the guitar. When he was sixteen,

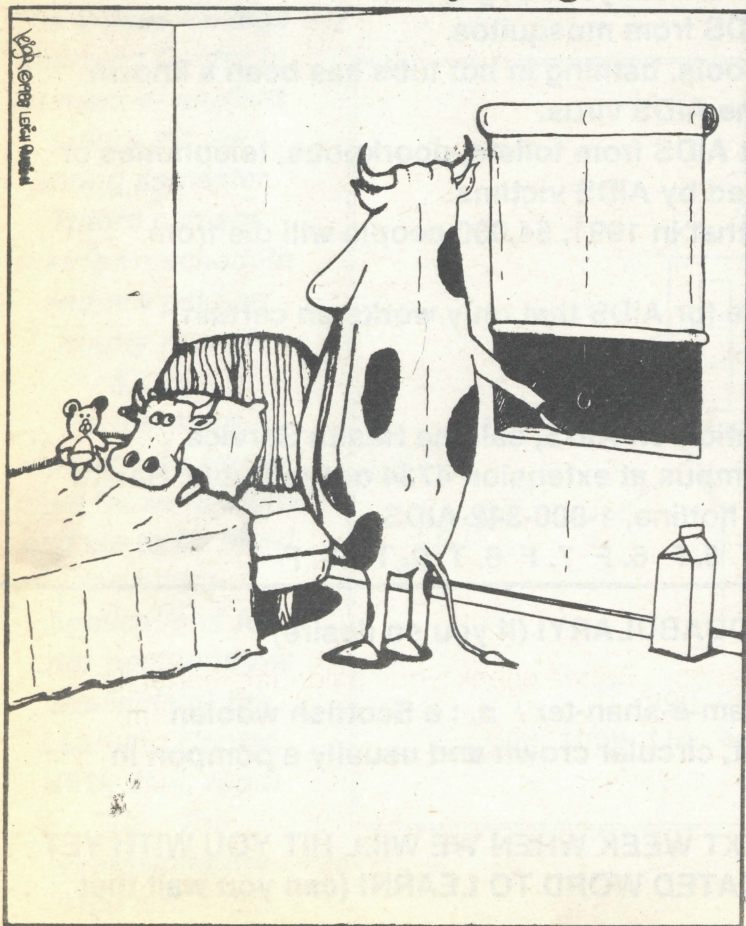


My favorite colors are pink and black. I am allergic to caffeine, but I adore chocolate. I love sunshine and rainstorms, and listening to Howard Jones or George Winston, while weeping and running on windy mountaintops. I love extreme emotions, oozing mud between my toes in the summertime, dark brown eyes, warm blooded creatures and people who dare to show their true souls. I can't stand "fake" people, eating murdered animals, constraints on human nature, and politics. I want to write, sketch, paint, and travel for a living.

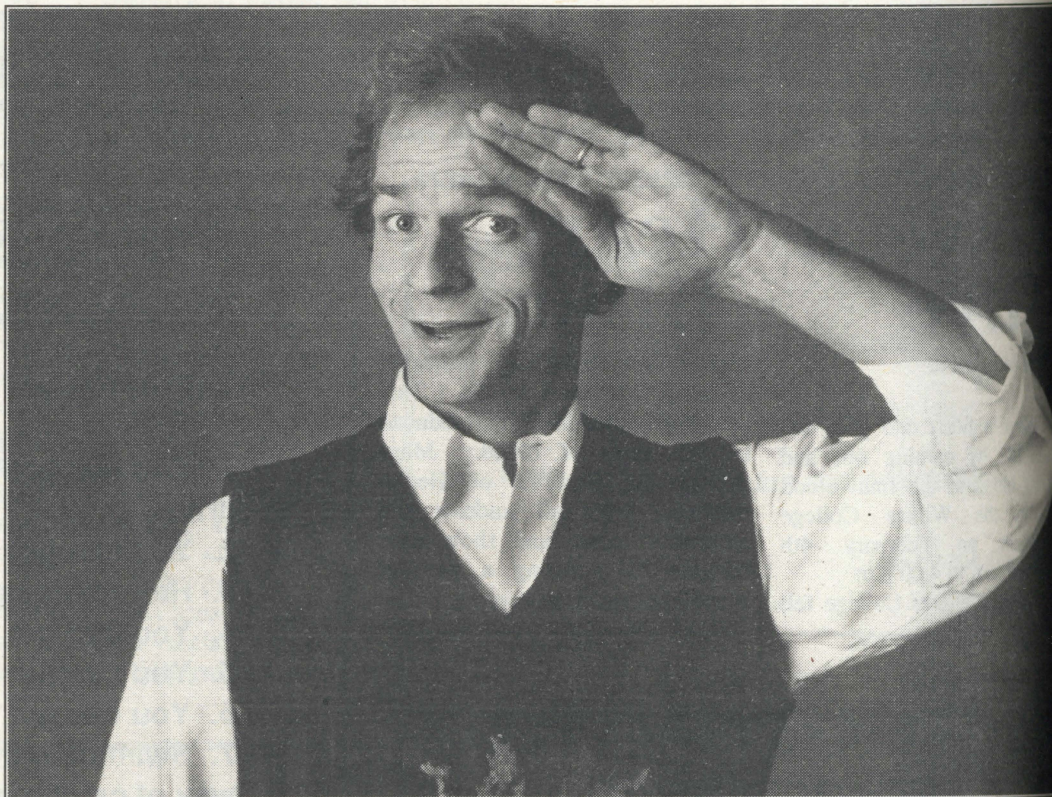
As the new feature editor, I would like to mention the Beacon, and attitudes people have towards their school paper. The Beacon is for Wilkes College students. Many students have the opinion that the Beacon has nothing important to say. The paper is here for you the student. If you have questions, suggestions, comments, or problems, it is up to you to inform the Beacon staff. We are open to new ideas and would appreciate your opinions. After all, the Beacon belongs to the student body-YOU.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"...And if you can't wait until morning, use this."



last semester (no need to mention a certain Olympic gold medalist or a major New York comedian again) are definitely starting this semester off on the right foot. This time they've brought a true entertainment "ringer," a man with talent in his blood.

And what a talent it is! As I mentioned, Livingston Taylor has six albums (on the Capricorn and Epic labels). The sixth, which was released last spring, was his first since 1980. He has had at least two "Top 40" tunes and a lot of success with his music. He has toured the United States as the "top bill" or as an opening act for other popular acts.

Taylor moved to Boston and made a musical name for himself. His first album, "Livingston Taylor," was released in 1968. "Liv," his second album came out in 1971 followed by a third in 1974. In 1978 he released "Three Way Mirror," then came "Man's Best Friend" in 1980.

Those of you from the Lehigh Valley area may have caught Liv's act at last summer's "Musikfest '87" in Bethlehem.

Taylor's show consists of original and cover material as well as both serious and comedic folk, pop, and country with a dash of jazz and blues tossed in for a well rounded repertoire. His most popular mix is a

love to hear. His music and style make him a truly unique performer. This should be a definite "don't miss" Programing Board presentation of the semester.

Who knows, someday song "Fire and Rain" may be on the radio and someone may say, "Who sings that?" and you can say "Livingston Taylor brother!"

The show begins at 8:30 and is in the Dorothy Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free if you are a Wilkes student. So come on out and get your seats 'cause with a show like this they'll be going fast!

Beacon at the Grade

by John Gordon

In the last issue of *Beacon* I previewed five films that I thought showed promise. Here's how they fared.

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Beacon at the movies

Grades for the holiday pics

by John Gordon

"Oz" mix, featuring the Frog's "The Rainbow on," and from the "f Oz," "Somewhere Over ow," and "If I Only Had." Another one of his famous songs that he is called "The Ballad of Bill," a song about a song character who to go along with the's wishes and is taken y all sorts of natural like tornados, floods, ing. calls it "the stuff and at I love to hear the That's understandable, he does it, Livingston music is stuff we'd all

Wall Street-- An intense film of deceit and treachery in the world of the stock market. The negotiations between Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen are what make this film a sure-fire. I have to admit that my interest in the stock market is great, but this didn't matter, I thoroughly enjoyed the film without fully understanding the technical aspects of it.

GRADE-----3.5

Throw Momma from the Train-- Great performances by Amy Devito, Billy Crystal, and of course, MOMMA (Anne Ramsey), but the laughs are what in this comedy variation of Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers with a Train."

GRADE-----2.0

Batteries Not Included-- A semi-charming tale about robots from outerspace that help endangered tenants rebuild their crumbling apartment building. A great performance by Jessica Tandy is one reason for seeing this flick. Another reason, well, like I said, it is semi-charming.

GRADE-----2.25

Eddie Murphy-Raw-- Eddie Murphy is good, but he is not up to the same level as his past performances. His previous concert movie, *Delirious*, was much better and packed more laughs. This film really tails off in the last twenty minutes.

GRADE-----2.0

Leonard Part VI-- My mistake to mention this as a promising film. When I heard Bill Cosby had denounced it I immediately declined to see it. I have too much respect for Mr. Cosby.

GRADE-----I guess de-grade-ing for Cosby!

OTHER ADDITIONS

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles-- John Hughes (Pretty in Pink, Breakfast Club, etc...) finally has adults in one of his films. It works great! Steve Martin and John Candy are hilarious!!

GRADE-----3.0

Broadcast News-- Hyped as the best picture of the year. Forget it!! It's William Hurt's worst performance and it's an awful story. Sure it contains a few laughs, but that's it. If it is even in the running for the best picture it will be a crime!

GRADE-----1.25

John Gordon's reviews appear weekly and are his own opinions. Letters with comments should be addressed to John Gordon c/o The Beacon, 3rd floor SUB.

Aquarius: It's your happy week

Aries- Watch the choices you make this week; be sure the ones you make are your own, and the ones you want.

Taurus- Do not take pride if your good actions are done for selfish reasons. It is more important to have good intentions, because your close friends will see your intentions as well as your actions.

Gemini- If you have a close friend that has a problem and they can't see their error, don't confront them with it while they are still angry. Let them first calm down, then go through with your responsibility as a friend.

Cancer- If you seem upset this week, there is probably no reason to be alarmed. Cancer, this may be the week for depression. Keep a stiff upper lip and suffer through it, because next week will be great.

Leo - Things look great for you this week, but don't get overconfident. Happiness is one thing, but luck is another.

Virgo- This is your week to take a chance; all the stars say go. Yet, Virgo, still look before you leap.

Libra- Be less belligerent with your friends and family. Don't be caught up in the fallacy that just because they are your friends and family, you can't lose them as a friend.

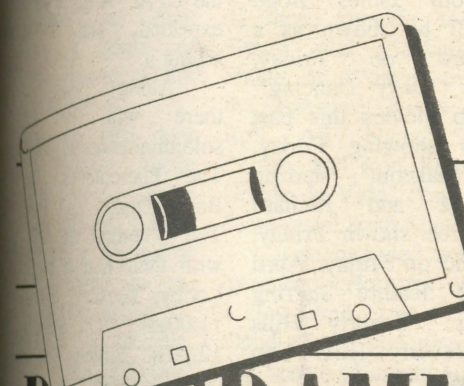
Scorpio- Stick with your judgement this week. Don't believe something that is not clear to you; there may be people trying to fool you.

Sagittarius- Watch your back this week; things may not be as safe as they seem. Don't be a sitting duck for emotional hurt.

Capricorn- Don't believe things that people say without proof, let their actions convince you.

Aquarius- Smile, this is your week-- Happy Week for you. Enjoy, and don't be surprised if everything goes your way IF YOU LET IT.

Pisces- Better check your calendar; better look over your notes. You might not know it, but you may not be as organized as you think you are. Take a looksee at your schedule--it would not hurt.



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A different perspective

Townsmen of a stiller town: For Craig Piatt

by Bill Barber

And now the hearse goes by in the lightly falling snow, and now the trail of cars that follow the hearse are filled with

grieving friends and family. A young man among us has been snatched away by sudden, senseless death. Don't let me be angry. Don't shake my faith like this, but where were you,

God, on Friday night and why, if you are able, did you not intervene? A few moments here or there in time could have prevented Craig Piatt's accident. A few seconds either way could have made all the difference. Now he is gone, and the terrible persona of death has selected from the very brightest, best. Where were you then? We need reasons.

When I look out across the universe and see the moon and then the stars beyond, I like to think our souls will travel there with all our knowledge still intact after we pass away. I like to think that "reason" rules the universe. But where can reason be in tragedy? I ask this while the snow keeps softly falling.

We must accept Craig Piatt's death and continue with the other aspects of our education. He would want us to, and we will.

Right now I can't remember why. Can anyone remind me? My heart goes out to his family.

My father too died in a sudden accident. So much life stilled in a careless moment. I thought then that maybe those who die young had enjoyed their years more totally than we who have so many more years; as if some quantity X were being used up by each of us at different rates; as if for my father and for Craig, a sunset had been more dazzling, a friendship or a joy more deeply felt than any that we who live our full, long years will know. I do not know. But it resembles "reason." If it be so, so let it be for Craig Piatt.

I like to think that Craig had some choice in this decision. I like to think that Death informed him that it required one perfect young soul

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And still the snow falls from the sky. Ever you are traveling. Craig Piatt, peace be with you. We miss you and your good night, good-bye.

PURLIE huge success

by Michele Broton

"College ain't so much where you been, but how you talk when you get back." This insightful phrase was delivered to the audience at the Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, January 21, 1988, by the lead character, Purlie, in the touring musical, *PURLIE*. The audience's reaction to the line was typical of what was seen throughout the entire evening; spontaneous and heartfelt applause.

"*PURLIE* is the story of our past. It's set in rural Georgia about thirty years ago, just before the coming of Civil Rights. The world depicted in *PURLIE* clings to the manners, customs and injustices of the Old South. But, it was also a world struggling towards a new freedom." The atmosphere has a blues/jazz/gospel feeling with a lesson or two thrown in for good measure. It was a pleasure to see, hear, and feel.

The lead character, Purlie, was brilliantly portrayed by Jeff Reid, a talented actor, singer, dancer, and gymnast, who hails from Long Island, NY. However,

as brilliant as Mr. Reid was, he was, at times, outshined by his leading lady, Lutie Belle, played by Vanessa A. Jones. Ms. Jones electrified the stage with her voice alone. Yet it was her touching portrayal of the innocent Lutie Belle that endeared her to the audience.

The excellence of Mr. Reid and Ms. Jones was supported magnificently by the characters of Missy (Natalie English), Gitlow (Gregory Taylor), Charlie (Greg Roper), Idella (Julia Breanetta Simpson), and Ol' Cap'n (Steven Casey). The delightful chemistry between Ms. English and Mr. Taylor had the audience chuckling with good-natured humor. Overall the cast worked well together and created a very exciting show.

PURLIE touched on subjects that could easily have opened the way for hostile feelings. However, the warm, open attitude of the cast throughout the play ended with a standing ovation and the audience left feeling happy and alive. There is no doubt in my mind that *PURLIE* was a huge success.



Above is Jeff Reid and Vanessa A. Jones, the stars of *PURLIE*, a show that played in the CPA last Thursday evening.

Entertainment at your disposal

by Wendi Harvey

Well everyone, it is a new semester, and the Wilkes College Programming Board has a variety of events scheduled for your entertainment. This past weekend "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" was shown, and Jay Smar performed as part of the solo concert series. You may have missed either (or both) of these events, but other films and solo-concerts, along with mini-concerts and comedians, will be available for your entertainment.

The films this semester are: "Moonraker", "The Living Daylights", "Dirty Dancing", "Stakeout", "Beverly Hills Cop", and "Beverly Hills Cop II." "Moonraker" and "The Living

Daylights", both James Bond 007 films, will be shown as a double feature on Friday, February 12. "Dirty Dancing", one of the top movies this past year, will be showing Friday, March 4. "Stakeout", starring Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss, will be shown Friday, March 18. And on Friday, April 22, a double feature starring Eddie Murphy, "Beverly Hills Cop", and "Beverly Hills Cop II", will be shown.

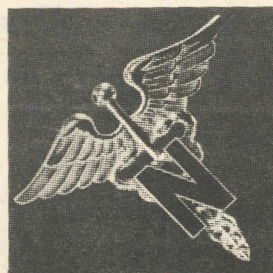
This Friday there will be a special solo-concert spotlighting the talents of Livingston Taylor. Although Livingston is referred to as James Taylor's brother, he has his own identity as a skilled musician. Livingston will appear at 8pm in

the CPA. A great performance, as expected, and I recommend seeing it.

Along with Livingston Taylor, there will be four solo/mini-concerts this semester. The Pheromones, The Barry Drake, and David Cullen will be performing with their unique music on Tuesday, February 23, 11:00am. On Saturday, February 26, The Bullets will be performing on campus with their music, and on Saturday, February 27, Barry Drake will be performing a variety of popular songs on Saturday, March 5. David Cullen will play in the CPA. A great performance, as expected, and I recommend seeing it.

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Obse break

by Don Semyon and Ed Buonocore

Here we go again! Everyone, my brother Ed is just tickled nutty to be here again with our Wilkes College family. Hope you had a great break. Mine was interesting, to say the least. Allow me now to share with you some of the memorable "highlights" of my break.

1 Witnessing Aunt Scylla establish a modern day record by eating a pierogie during Christmas eve.

2 Witnessing the explosion when Uncle Stan tried to light a candle in the bathroom after a record setting feast.

3 Seeing Aunt Emma slide down the fire stairs, down the driveway across the street and into the neighbors station wagon while carrying a dish of pig's feet and not spilling one.

4 Refereeing the argument between Grandma and Aunt Scylla during a game of "scrabble," over whether or not "along" is actually a word.

5 Hearing my next door neighbor, Mr. Murphy, recite various four-letter words, (some of which, I must confess, I have never heard before) at the top of his lungs while trying to assemble a Big Wheel for his kid.

6 Witnessing Mr. Murphy giving up on the *&#%#@ Big Wheel and emptying several cans of his favorite beverage, urinating "B

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ig Piatt Observations from a long break and "Less Than Zero"

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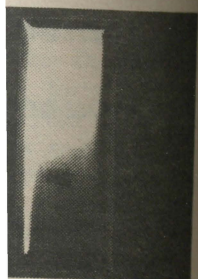
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CPA. A great performance, and I recommend it.

Along with Livingston will be four other mini-concerts this semester. Phormones, The Bullets, Drake, and David Cullen. Phormones will entertain their unique music in Saturday, Tuesday, February 23, 11 p.m. On Saturday, March 1, The Bullets will entertain us with their rockabilly, and on Saturday, April 1, Harry Drake will perform a variety of popular songs. And on Saturday, March 23, David Cullen is a classical new

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Witnessing Mr. Murphy, going up on the *&#*#@ wheel and emptying several cans of his favorite beverage, urinating "Bah

Humbag" in the snow on his front lawn.

7 Putting a Motorhead tape in my niece's Teddy Ruxpin.

8 Observing my family dodge Teddy Ruxpin's flying eyeballs as they ricocheted off of the living room walls.

9 Watching Gus, the volunteer fireman hose down the Little League field because it hadn't snowed and he felt sorry for the children of the town.

10 Making "angels" in the mud on the pitcher's mound.

Yes, it was a magical time full of memories not soon to be forgotten. Still, it feels good to be back. Now, without further adieu, here is everyone's favorite stocking stuffer, Ed, with his record review!

The record of the week for this week is the soundtrack for the movie "Less Than Zero." Although the movie blew fumes, this soundtrack is rather interesting. It consists of new original songs and old songs rerecorded by new bands. Some of these remade songs include Simon and Garfunkel's "Hazy Shade of Winter" performed by the Bangles, Kiss's "Rock and Roll All Night" redone by Poison, and Iron Butterfly's "In a Godda da Vida" done here by the death-metal band Slayer.

Also included are new songs by such performers as L.L. Cool J. and Oran "Juice" Jones. This blend of old and new is effective and seems to create an eerie overtone for the entire album. It's sort of like art-deco music. This record is, despite it's remakes,

very original and very different. Whether you like it or not, you have to acknowledge its attempt at a new approach.

Outstanding cuts:

1 "Hazy Shade of Winter"-- The Bangles perform this Simon and Garfunkel classic with all the

psychadela of the original while adding a sharp guitar sound.

2 "In a Godda Da Vida"-- The speed metal band Slayer record this Iron Butterfly classic with an interesting dark sarcasm.

3 "Going Back to Cali"-- Not what you are used to hearing

from a rap artist. L.L. Cool J. recites this song in a cool and eerie way. It's sort of like a "new wave" rap. It is this originality that sets L.L. above the over populated crowd of rappers today.

A footstompin' welcome back

by Lee Morrell

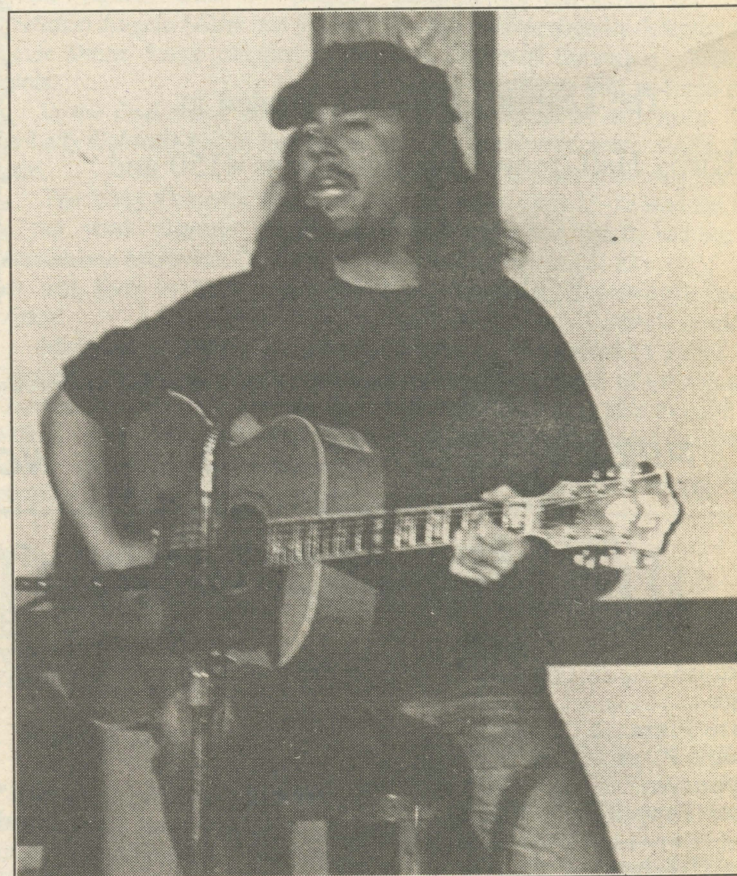
The first step has been taken. Personally, I was impressed. I liked the idea when I first heard it and now that it has become reality, I like it even more. "What idea?" you ask. The "Saturday Night Subset," is the idea. The brainchild of Andrew Morrell and the Programming Board, it is meant to turn the SUB in to a performing showcase for talent and for it to be utilized as one.

That first step I mentioned was taken last Saturday night with the first of, what hope to be, many successful shows. The performer was Jay Smar, a traditional folk artist hailing from the Jim Thorpe area. Smar, besides playing at other schools, has been featured a number of times on WVIA-FM's "Mixed Bag" program.

Smar's music was a mix of original and traditional folk music. Traditional folk can be defined as the music that started it all; the music that it was all fashioned after. Therefore Smar's original music is just a twist on traditional folk.

Smar's strong point was his ability to play different instruments. He played a number of songs on the fiddle, mandolin, harmonica, and of course, the guitar.

He opened the show with a welcome song on the fiddle, showing that versatility. He then switched to guitar for a number of songs dealing with such subjects as local legends, such as in "The Ballad of Glenonoko"; a story about a girl he met on a Greyhound bound for Waterville, ME, called "Greyhound Glutton"; a traditional tune about a heroic horse called "Tennessee Stud"; and another somewhat local ballad



Jay Smar, shown above, performed Saturday night.

about coalmining and the damage it causes called "Paradise," by John Prine. He also did a beautiful rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now." He closed the first half of the show with some more fiddling with an additional feature he called "flatfooting," which he described as rhythmic stomping to go with the beat of the fiddling.

He opened the second half of the show with another guitar instrumental called "Stuck in C." He did a number of traditionals ranging from the topics of sin to having a girl for each day of the week -- "cause three might leave, and the other two might get sick"-- to drinking and getting drunk again to rattlesnakin'.

His musical talent really came out in this part of the

show. He played a number of guitar and fiddle instrumentals that were extremely skillfull. The most impressive was one he appropriately called "Socket to Me." This was an instumental using an ordinary socket on his pinky finger to create a hollow and wavy sound, similar to the sounds that adults make in Charlie Brown television specials.

The Saturday Night Subset opened to rave reviews and a packed crowd. If this is any indication, The SUB will definitely be the Saturday night hot spot on campus. Sorry folks, no more "Got those nothing to do on campus on a Saturday night" blues. Thanks Programming Board.

Kovaleski

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threatened. Besides scoring 20 points, Kovaleski had four steals, two assists, and seven rebounds.

Burak was the only other Lady Colonel to score in double figures with 11 points. Burak also pulled down seven rebounds, had four steals, an assist, and a blocked shot. The trio of Kennedy, Burak and Kovaleski was the primary reason Dickinson's starting forward line was held to just 12 points.

Colonels

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Royals were able to hold the Colonels leading scorers Nolan and Steeber to just 19 and 12 points respectively as the Royals routed Wilkes 81-64. Late in the first half Nolan hit back to back shots to bring the score to 28-22, but that was the closest Wilkes was able to get. At halftime they trailed Scranton 35-24.

Coming into the second half Scranton was able to score the first nine points to up the score

to 44-24. The closest the Colonels were able to get again was 12 points. Wilkes never gave up but they were unable to keep the Royals leading scorer, J.P. Andrejko, in check.

Besides Steeber and Nolan the only other Colonel in double numbers was senior forward Ed Gallagher with 10 points.

Despite the snow storm the Colonels took to the road to play Elizabethtown this past

Monday. The Colonels came away in defeat. Elizabethtown upended Wilkes 89-77.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 4-10 overall and 3-6 in Middle Atlantic conference standings. The Colonels next home game is Saturday, January 30, against Delaware Valley.

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Entertainment

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age guitarist who is on the Windam Hill label. Cullen will be playing two days before break begins, and it would be a great way to lift your spirits before going home.

The comedians this semester will be Wayne Cotter and Earl Reed. Wayne Cotter has had several appearances on "The David Letterman Show", and he will be appearing again some time this week. Earl Reed uses personal experiences as the subject for his stand-up comedy.

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by Lisa Miller

Thus far in Wilkes basketball season, things are going as Head Coach Rainey had hoped for. Over the break things started to go the Colonels.

In the last home game before finals last semester the Colonels pulled out a victory over Division II East Stroudsburg University. Junior Jim Nolan shined in game grabbing a career high 30 points. Freshman Warren was pumped in 22 points and Jeff Steeber and freshman Mike each added ten points.

The Colonels then won the road dropping game in Division I school Delaware Valley (116-64), Delaware Valley (85-80), and Allegheny College (78-76). Besides game losses the team also had freshman guard, Warren Weathers, the remainder of the season on academic reasons.

However, a bright spot in the Colonels season appeared when they returned to the vicinity of the Wilkes campus on Wednesday, Jan-

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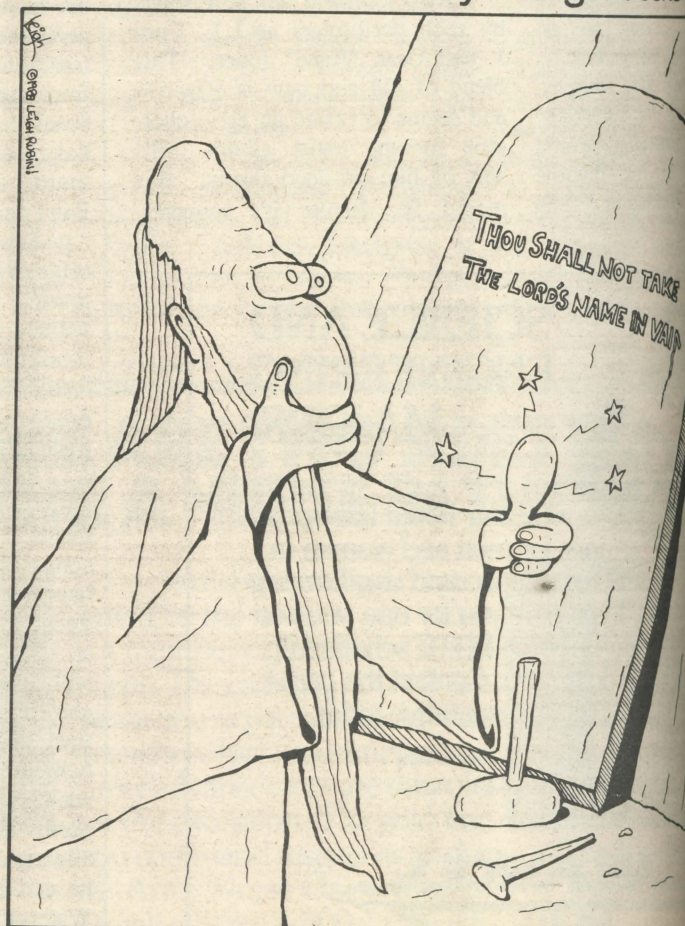
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Look what they did over break

Steeber becomes 13th to net 1000

Lisa Miller

As far in Wilkes men's basketball season, things are not as bright as Head Coach Ron Nolan had hoped back in the fall. Over the holiday break, things started to go wrong for the Colonels.

In the last home game of the season, the Colonels pulled out a 106-83 victory over Division II school Stroudsburg University. Nolan shined in the game, pulling a career high 38 points. Freshman Warren West added 22 points and senior Steeber and freshman Steve added ten points.

The Colonels then went on to drop games to Lehigh (116-64), Delaware (85-80), and Allentown (78-76). Besides the losses, the team also lost to the remainder of the season for various reasons.

However, a bright spot in the Colonels' season appeared when they returned to the gym on Wednesday, January

13. Not only did the game end in victory for the Colonels, but senior forward Jeff Steeber added his name to Wilkes basketball history as he became only the 13th Colonel to score 1000 career points. Steeber was also the 13th player at Northwest Area High School in Shickshinny PA. The fact that Steeber's 1000th point at Wilkes came on January 13 is also interesting. It seems as if someone forgot to tell him 13 was unlucky.

"I knew I only needed 21 points going into the game (against Drew)," Steeber said. "There was a lot of pressure on me. I put a lot of pressure on myself."

At Delaware Valley the Colonels went down in defeat, 85-80. Steeber grabbed a game high 24 points in his march toward 1000. Steeber also pulled down 10 rebounds in the game. Nolan pumped in 18 points for Wilkes and freshman Ray Ott added 15.

At Allentown college the Colonels lost with a heart-breaking 78-76. Steeber led the

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Wrestlers compete in Open

While most of us were home enjoying the holiday season the wrestlers of Wilkes College were involved in the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling", the Wilkes Open.

The Wilkes Open is one of the oldest wrestling tournaments in the country, and always has top notch wrestlers competing. Last year Wilkes won the team title, but this year because of NCAA rules, more emphasis was put on individual champions.

Two members from the wrestling squad were able to make it to the finals. They were Brian Bauer in the 121 weight class and Craig Rome at 170. Bauer who was last year's champion in his division lost to Jack Cuovo of East Stroudsburg. Cuovo was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Rome faced former Wilkes standout Mark Popple. Popple, who is currently an assistant coach for the Colonels, defeated Rome with a score of 10-0.

Other Wilkes wrestlers who finished in the top four were Dennis Mejias, who placed fourth at 129, and Frank Goldowski, who also placed fourth, in the 161 weight class.

Kovaleski scores big for Lady Colonels

The Lady Colonels' basketball team continued to play while we were away for break. They finished second in the annual Wilkes Letterwomen's Tournament held Saturday, January 9 and Sunday, January 10.

In the opening round on Saturday, Wilkes defeated the Flying Dutchwomen of Lebanon Valley 59-52. Freshman forward Nicole Kovaleski led the way in scoring for the Lady Colonels with 16 points. Junior Melissa Kennedy was the only other Wilkes player in double figures with 14 points. Freshman Angela Miller had 9 and senior Diana Smith chipped in 8 points.

In the final round on Sunday, the Lady Colonels lost to Frostburg State.

The Lady Colonels then took to the road playing games at Messiah and Moravian. The end result was back to back losses for Wilkes.

Messiah defeated the Lady Colonels 56-54. Once again Kovaleski excelled in scoring for Wilkes, with 13 points. Sophomore center Lisa Burak also recorded 13 points for the Colonel

cause. Kennedy put up 7 points, Smith and Michele Toth each added 6 points.

Wilkes' next game was a 79-65 loss to Moravian. The Lady Colonels took a 9-0 lead in the first half but by halftime trailed. The game was plagued by numerous Wilkes' turnovers throughout.

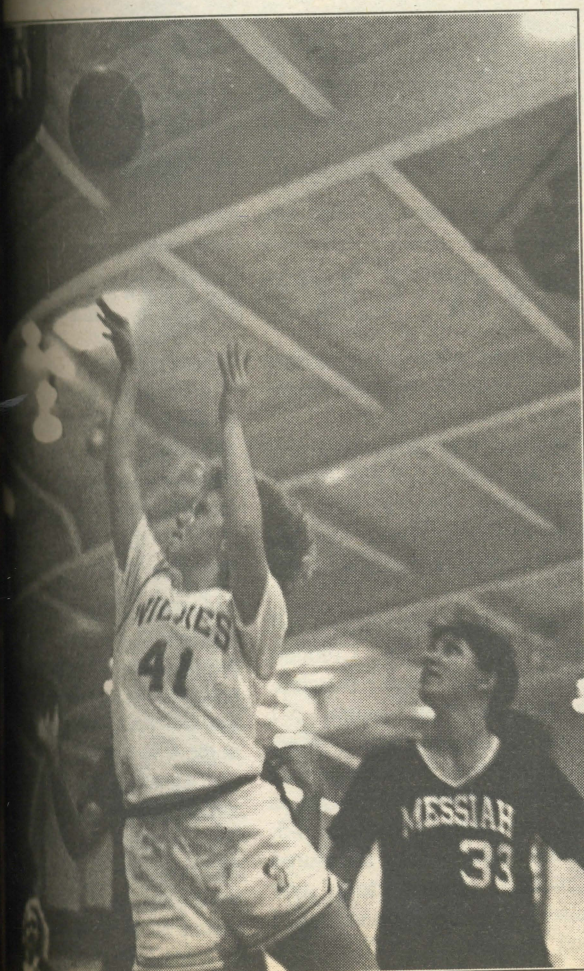
Miller turned in a fine scoring performance with 20 points. Kovaleski also had a good game netting 18 points.

The Lady Colonels then returned home to play one more game before the spring semester began. Wilkes soundly defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson. Wilkes played aggressive ball to force the Red Devils into 31 turnovers. 26 of the turnovers were steals by Wilkes. The Lady Colonels jumped out of an early 23-12 lead but by halftime the Red Devils had cut it to just five points (27-22).

Kovaleski came through once again for the Lady Colonels scoring 20 points. She scored 15 points in the first nine minutes of the second half and Wilkes was able to build a 48-28 lead. A lead which was never

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Lady Colonels split pair



The Lady Colonels basketball team started the new semester off on the right track Thursday night as they picked up their second win of the week in the Colonel gymnasium. Wilkes defeated Marywood College 64-49. The Lady Colonels put together a 21-6 run down the stretch enroute to victory.

At halftime Wilkes held a 30-25 lead. Early in the second they built a 37-28 lead, but the Pacers came back to tie the score at 43 with just 8:11 remaining to play.

Switching defenses, Kest's young squad was then able to hold Marywood's leading scorer Maria Rossi in check.

Wilkes' leading scorer was freshman guard Angela Miller with 19 points. Miller also pulled down a game high 14 rebounds. Freshman Nicole Kovaleski netted 14 points. Senior Diana Smith added nine points for Wilkes while Lisa Burak and Kelly Ruff each registered eight points for the Lady Colonels.

Saturday, the team went on the road and didn't fare as well, losing to Juniata 60-5.

Kovaleski led the way for the Lady Colonels scoring 14 points while Miller added 12.

Dicton Academic All-American

by Bill Kern

Senior left wing Susan Dicton has recently been named an Academic All-American by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association. Dicton is the first Lady Colonel to receive such an honor.

During her career at Wilkes, Dicton was a four year starter for the Lady Colonels. This year was

Dicton's best year, as she scored three goals. She ended her career with the lady stickers with seven goals and six assists.

Dicton is majoring in computer science with a minor in management information. She carries a 3.53 grade point average.

Congratulations Sue on a job well done and good luck in your future endeavors.

Matmen

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decision at 150.

The Colonels then went on to destroy Salisbury as Goldowski and Schroat both recorded major decisions. Rome recorded a pin at 177, Palanchi received a forfeit at 190, and Schannauer recorded a pin at heavyweight making the final score Wilkes 52, Salisbury 0.

York College then suffered the same fate as the Colonels rolled to an easy 50-0 victory.

At 118 Bauer received a forfeit, and Mejias recorded a technical fall at 126. Freshman Dave Bonomo recorded a pin at 134. Smith

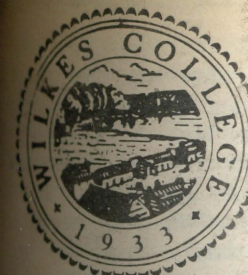
recorded a major decision at 142. Castano recorded a 10-3 decision at 150, Merrel Neal major decisioned Tom Altland 12-2.

Rome then recorded the fastest pin of the season for the Colonels as he decked Andy Marvel in 32 seconds.

Palanchi and Schannauer then ended the rout for the Colonels with Palanchi recording a pin at 190, and Schannauer being awarded a forfeit at heavyweight.

The Colonels are now on a six match winning streak and will travel to Southern Connecticut to compete in a six team tournament.

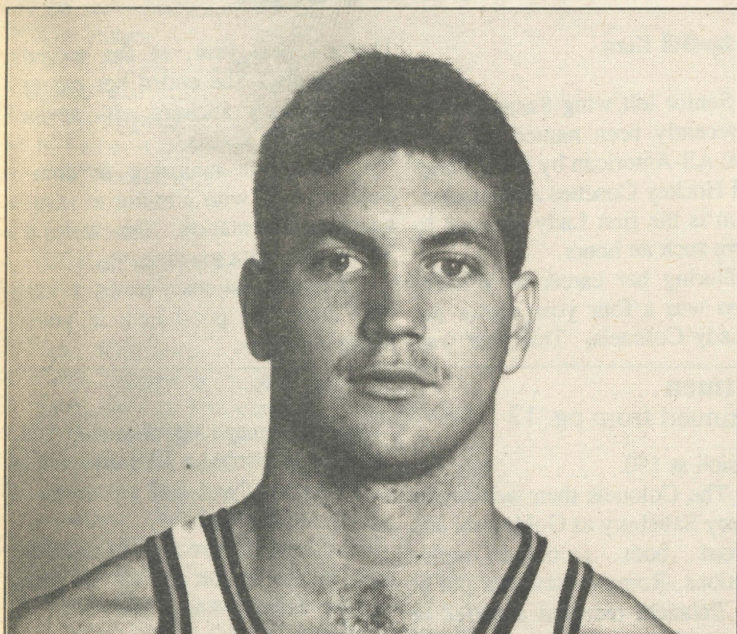
Kennedy goes for two points in a game against Messiah.



Colonel of the Week



The first female Colonel of the Week for 1988 is Nicole Kovalecki. Nicole is a freshman biology major from Exeter, PA. While most Wilkes students were home working or just enjoying their breaks, Kovalecki was here playing basketball. As a freshman, Nicole is putting up some pretty impressive numbers for the Lady Colonels. She scored 20 points against Dickinson and had games of 16 and 13 points. Kovalecki received Eastern College Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week honors for the week ending January 10. Congratulations Nicole on a job well done and good luck for the remainder of the season.



The first male Colonel of the Week for 1988 is Jeff Steeber. Steeber is a senior earth and environmental science major from Shickahinny, PA. On Wednesday, January 13, he became the 13th Colonel to score 1000 points when he scored 27 points in Wilkes' 62-57 victory over Drew. In a game against Albright he led the team with 27 points. Steeber was also named Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III South Player of the Week for the week ending January 16. Congratulations Jeff on your fine performance and good luck for the remainder of the season.

Colonels fall on hard times

by Lisa Miller

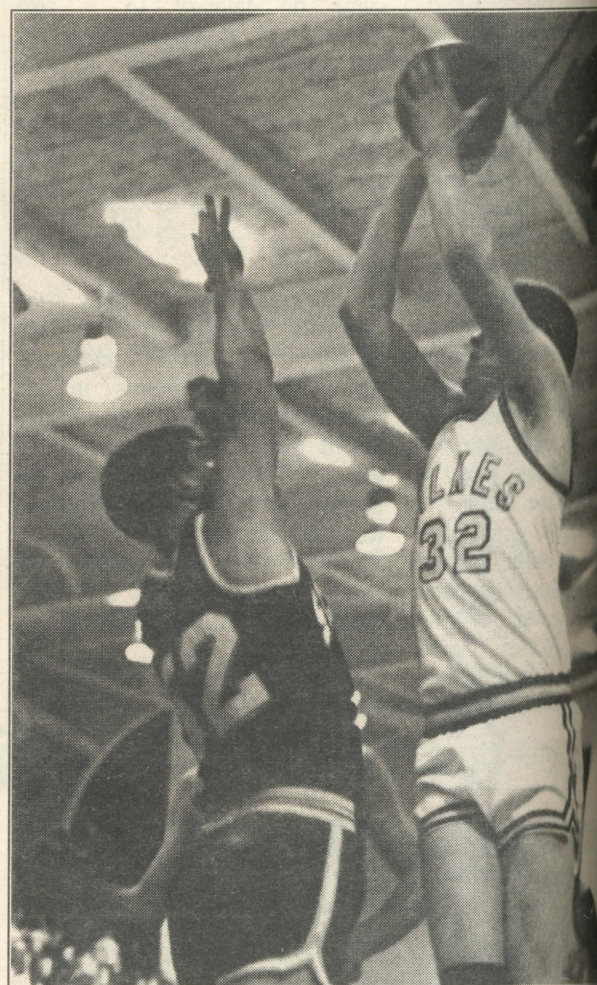
This past week seemed typical of the Wilkes College men's basketball season - one of ups and downs. The week started off on an up note as the team traveled to Reading to take on Albright. The Colonels came away 72-62 victors, their first win on the road. The win also gave the Colonels back to back victories for only the second time this year.

At half time Wilkes trailed Albright 35-29. In the second half the Colonels were able to force a number of turnovers using a pressure defense.

Senior Jeff Steeber led the Colonels in scoring with 27 points. The only other Wilkes player in double figures was sophomore Jim Nolan with 25. Nolan hit three of six three point shots.

On Saturday the Colonels returned home to take on the University of Scranton Royals. Wilkes, looking for their third win in a row, went down in defeat 81-64, to the number one ranked school in the NACC Division III Top 20 poll.

On Saturday night the
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Ed Gallagher goes up for the point.

Matmen down Orangemen

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes College Wrestling Team continued its winning ways last week when they faced one of the biggies on their schedule, Syracuse. But not even the 100 piece Syracuse Pep band could prevent the Colonels from downing the Orangemen 25-12.

At 118, Brian Bauer suffered his first dual-meet loss of the season, a 4-1 decision to Jim Fussell.

All-American Dennis Mejias then gave the Colonels the lead as he technical falled Vinny Innes 16-0. Ron Miller then upped the Colonel lead to 9-3 as he recorded a major decision over Mark Misscarella.

Syracuse then closed the gap to 9-6 as Darren Schulman defeated Frank Castano 12-7. Frank

Goldowski recorded a big victory for the Colonels as he major decisioned Pellegrino 16-0.

Syracuse was then able to cut the Colonel lead to 13-12. At 158 Mike Schroat lost a tuff 5-4 decision to Frank Ryan; at 167 Merrel Neal was defeated by Chris Welch 10-6.

Craig Rome then began a roll which would see the Colonels sweep the final three matches. Rome won a hard fought 5-1 decision over Darren Farrell. Marc Palanchi then won probably one of the biggest matches of the night as he defeated Mike Narewski 6-5. With Palanchi's victory it assured the Colonels of a victory over Syracuse. Steve Schannauer then finished the scoring for Wilkes as he won by default over Mark Kerr to make the final score Wilkes 25,

Syracuse 12.

Salisbury and York probably want to forget about Saturday. The reason why both were shut out convincing the Wilkes College Colonels.

In the first match Salisbury the Colonels recorded a 52-0 rout. Bauer recorded a decision at 118, and at 125 pinned Tom McShane. Miller recorded the second pin in a match for the Colonels, decking Seneca at the 4:30 mark.

Coach Reese then gave underclassmen a chance to show their talents: Joe Smith and McGinty didn't disappoint. Smith had it easy in the Salisbury match as he received a 14-2, McGinty then recorded a 14-2, McGinty then recorded a

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Rado

by Kim Klimek

When Wilkes students conducted their Senior project on the School of Engineering and Physics in November they discovered that some radon in the lower level of the Learning Center could be higher-than-normal amount radon under closed-house conditions.

Radon is the only gas in the chain of solid radioactive elements resulting from the decay of uranium. For Maxwell, assistant professor of Engineering and Physics, and director/coordinator of the radon laboratory, said radon can be harmful because it is a gas and can be breathed into the lungs.

The radiation resulting from the fast decay of radon has been linked to causing lung cancer. Federal officials have estimated that 5,000 to 20,000 deaths in America's 130,000 deaths from lung cancer could have been caused by radon.

Dr. Brian Redmond, vice dean of the School of Engineering and Physics, who oversees the research, and Maxwell in administration members have been results of the on-campus radon study. Subsequently, access to the building was restricted and signs were posted near the affected area. Redmond and Maxwell have been studying the occurrence of radon in the building.

Dean K

by Kim Klimek

Frank Kamus, the College's associate dean of administration, passed away Tuesday morning after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Kamus came to Wilkes in June 1986 from Shore, PA, when the administration office needed help in the recruitment department. He was responsible for campus recruitment assignments, conducted many interviews of prospective students.

His genius lay in