

The Beacon



XL No. 14

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

February 4, 1988

Radon found on campus

by Kim Klimek

When Wilkes students and their Senior project on radon for the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences in November 1986, discovered that some of the buildings on the lower level of the Stark Learning Center contained above-normal amounts of radon under closed-house con-

ditions. Radon is the only gas in a solid radioactive form resulting from the decay of uranium. Rodger Maxwell, assistant professor of Engineering and Physical Sciences, and director/coordinator of the radon laboratory, said that radon can be harmful because it is a gas and can be breathed into the lungs.

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

Dr. Brian Redmond, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences who oversees the radon research, and Maxwell informed administration members of the results of the on-campus study. Consequently, access to rooms near the affected areas was restricted and signs were posted.

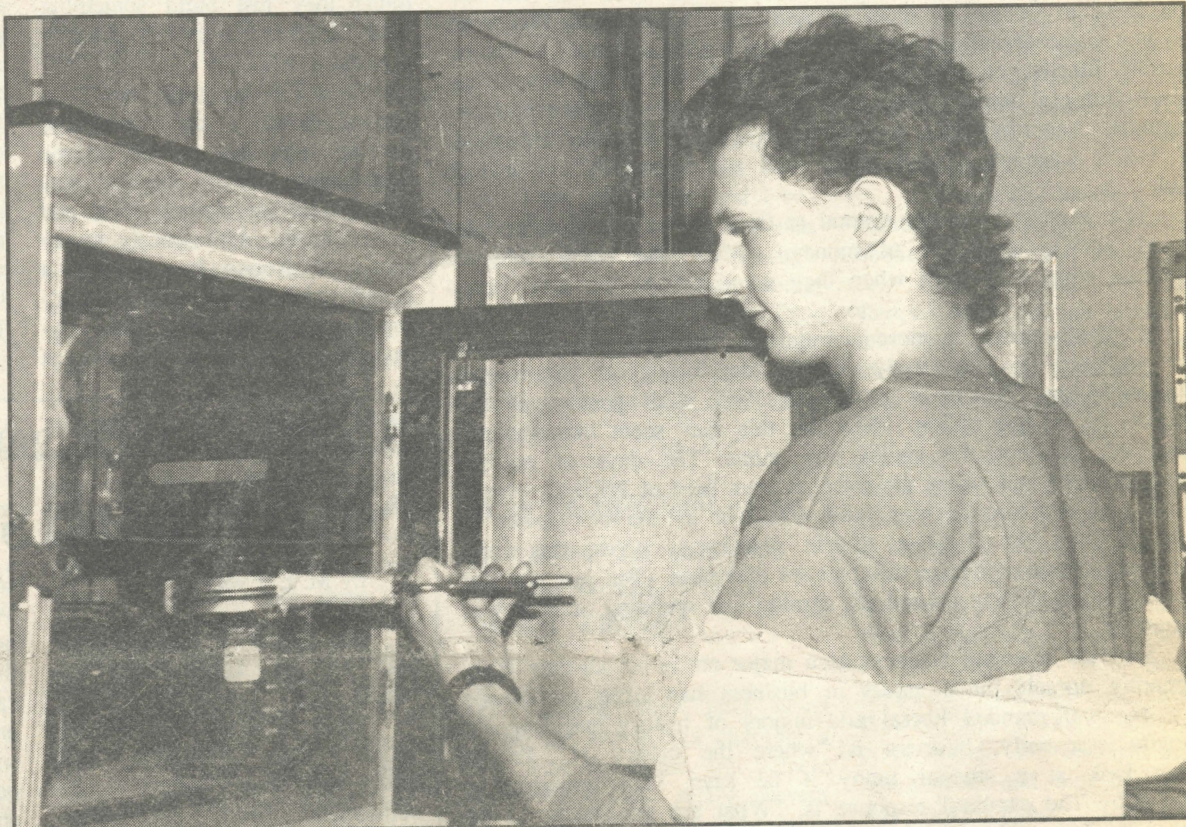
Redmond and Maxwell have been studying the occurrence of

radon gas in buildings in Northeastern Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Council, and were given authorization to perform further studies on Wilkes Campus using short-term charcoal canisters.

Test results showed that two of the 40 buildings tested may have radon concentrations requiring corrective action. According to Redmond, most of the radon is found concentrated on lower levels of structures where it is released from rock formations containing it. According to test results, the only areas on Campus with excessive radon levels were in storage spaces, a nuclear physics lab, and an accelerator lab in Stark Learning Center and the basement area of another non-dorm building.

Redmond said because the short-term charcoal canister results (tests generally lasting between 2-8 days) were only preliminary, he did not want to cause false alarm to those using the other facility. Students are also involved in the testing procedures under the advisement of Maxwell. Vince Cianfichi, a Sophomore Electrical Engineering major, said they place the canisters in testing chambers and calculate the pico-curries/liter using a computer spreadsheet program.

Radon is measured in pico-curries per liter (pCi/l). The Environmental Protection



Agency (EPA) has determined that until the radon level of a building reaches 4 pCi/l, there is no significant health threat. Redmond said the damage done to lungs from the exposure to one pCi/l of radon is about equal to smoking 1 1/2 cigarettes a day. He said exposure to 15 pCi/l is equal to smoking about a pack of cigarettes a day.

EPA guidelines for procedures after preliminary testing are: If radon levels are below 4 pCi/l, follow-up measurements are

probably not needed, but can be performed at the resident's discretion. Between 4-20 pCi/l, performing follow-up measurements over the next 12 months is suggested. Between 20-200 pCi/l - performing short-term follow-up measurements within several months. Redmond says this level is one to be excited about and diagnostic tests should be performed. And above 200 pCi/l, EPA suggests performing short-term follow-up measurements and considering short-term

actions to reduce the radon level as soon as possible.

Redmond said that the College and Wilkes-Barre area in general has low levels of radon because of the underlying rock formation. About 63% of the homes in the Reading area (the Reading Prong) had radon levels exceeding 4 pCi/l. This is because many of the homes were built over granite, a rock containing the highest level of

Cont. on p. 4

Dean Kamus remembered by Wilkes

by Kim Klimek

Frank Kamus, the College's associate dean of admissions, died Tuesday morning after suffering a massive heart attack. Mr. Kamus came to Wilkes in June 1986 from Jersey City, PA, when the admissions department needed help in the recruitment department. He was responsible for campus visits, recruitment assignments, and conducted many interviews with prospective students.

His genius lay in the

method of his recruitment. After meeting with prospective students and talking about their interests, he would recommend several ways Wilkes could be of service to them in meeting their goals in life. When seeing that person a second time, Kamus would take time to invite him or her into his office to talk about what progress was being made.

When I passed his office after seeing him once to ask (for my brother) about the program offered for Engineering Majors, he called me by name and asked

me to sit down and tell him how my brother liked the courses offered at Penn State. Instead of giving up hope of ever having him come to Wilkes, he gave me a brand new bulletin containing the course requirements and asked me to "have him consider transferring."

Kamus was a veteran of over 30 years as an admissions director. He served in Lycoming College in Williamsport, PA and Wilson College in Wilson, PA before coming to Wilkes.

John Chwalek, special assistant

of college advancement who also considered him a close friend, said, "He is talked of as one of the most outstanding officers in the East (coast). He has traveled widely in the East, visiting high schools and talked extensively with highschool guidance counselors."

"He will be missed much by colleagues and the admissions community," said Chwalek. He added, "In the 18 months he has been here, he was a tremendous

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McGinty then recorded a major

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Editorial

Luxuries or learning: what are we really here for?

When you came to College what was your major goal? Did you come to College in order to learn new and exciting things or did you come to college in the hopes of paving the road to future wealth? Ideally, of course, students can do both, but sometimes future financial success may take precedence over enjoyment in learning. According to a study done by UCLA, a good 75 percent of 1987's freshmen "listed being well off financially" as a top goal.

That may seem pretty normal at first. After all, most people would like to earn lots of money. Most like being able to purchase what they want when they want it. At the very least, they want to be comfortable.

Another statistic is more distressing: less than 40 percent of the students in the study listed "developing a meaningful philosophy on life" as a goal. In 1967, 82.9 percent of the students chose this option. Now all this may seem like nothing. After all, it's not the sixties any more. The days of college demonstrations and sit-ins are over, at least here at Wilkes. Now, it takes a structure as large and offensive as the bell tower to produce even the slightest student reaction. Yes, this is a different generation with a different set of values. But just how far the values are skewed toward the earning and spending of money is distressing.

Students choosing business as a major are at an all-time high. Preparing oneself for a career in business has taken precedence over the well-rounded liberal arts majors of history and English, because essentially, business is "where the money is." People today look at a student funny if he says, "I'm majoring in English." The standard response is, "What are you going to do with it?" It would seem that if a career goal isn't going to get a student ahead financially, it is best for him to opt for a career goal that will, even if that goal is substantially less intellectually satisfying for the student.

Says Alexander Astin, director of the UCLA study, "The idea for them [students] is that schooling is something you do to get to something else rather than as something you do which should be fulfilling in and of itself." Perhaps the second is an idealistic view of schooling--learning for learning's sake--but should the whole concept be ignored? Yes, school is a major investment, and naturally should be viewed as integral for a student's future.

But school can also provide students with a means to be intellectually as well as financially fulfilled. Unfortunately, many students become blinded to the experiences that colleges--more specifically Wilkes--have to offer. If a student enters college viewing his experiences there only as something to get him to his job, he will perhaps be missing out on other things that school has to offer for his growth.

Although no one has suggested that Wilkes students feel this way, there is an indication that students at Wilkes may not be as concerned with things around them because they view school as just that--a means to an end. Maybe the problem with involvement in extracurricular activities is not apathy at all. Apathy, perhaps, is a misguided word. I ask the students to respond: Is college just a way to get into the real world and earn lots of money? A way to put the BMW into the garage? Or is it an experience which allows you to learn and to grow?

Yes, students' careers are the primary reason they are here, but it is also vital that students get past a fixation on material wealth and get involved with things that will provide them with less tangible happiness--go to shows, join clubs, write for *The Beacon*, pay attention to the issues that are plaguing this school.

Wilkes should not just be a place where students put in their time and leave. If students care about what goes on here they may in the long run earn more than just a lot of bucks. Fulfillment can come long before you make that first million.

Letter to the Editor

A consistent voice

Editor:

Now that the belltower is completed, a few queries and comments:

1. What on earth are those narrow appendages projecting from it? Art? They serve absolutely no functional purpose whatsoever. They wouldn't shelter a hapless wayfarer from the harsh elements nor provide him shade on a sunny day. And speaking of functional, why didn't they just build something really useful, like a fish pond or a wishing well?

2. Which brings me to a second point: the "Memorial Swamp" that has formed on the post-construction sloping terrain. With the melting snow and a recent rain, a previously lovely patch of ground has become a runoff gulch. The water is flooding the grass and trees, and anyone with even a minor interest

in things horticultural can tell you that overwatering is just as bad as underwatering. So we get a belltower and a swamp (which may serve to breed disease-carrying insectae when warmer days arrive) and some dead grass and trees. In fact, the entire tower region is a scene of gross irreverence to nature. Grass has been cemented over and torn up in patches, bushes have been uprooted, and the balance of nature has been disturbed.

3. I interpret the structure and its immediate area as an icon to wealth. The concrete has extended far beyond the limits of a "respectable" walkway. The tower proper rears its slender brick form over the remains of a once peaceful "green area." The spurious "bells" annoyingly resonate their unappealing tones through the air every hour, causing everyone within several blocks to cringe for a moment. This tower is a lecherous addition to the college's grounds,

usurping what was once nature and twisting it into a perversion of progress.

4. It is not aesthetically attractive in any respect. If it is desired, for whatever reason, to look at bricks, one may go to Church Hall or the Library. To stroll to Stark, Evans, Carr, Ross, Bedford, Miner, McClintock, Catlin, Hollenback, etc. Now, rhetorically, in retrospect, why could it not have been remotely exquisite? Rather than erecting yet another "traditional" brick edifice, they could have textured it with dark sandstone, stucco, anything but brick. Today, however, the campus is cluttered with yet another brick rampart, and those in charge have blown an opportunity to add an appealing structure to the campus.

That's enough for me. Thanks for letting me speak.

Please sign me...
A Consistent Voice

A pawn in their game

Snowballs and bells

by M. E. Evers

It's winter in Wilkes-Barre, and we all know what that means....

Snow. Well, not actually snow. Rain and slush, more likely--and more often. But sometimes, like last week, Wilkes is actually visited by the fluffy white stuff--and lots of it. Since snow seems to be somewhat of a rarity here, you might be wondering just what to do with those extra morning hours before the compressed schedule kicks in.

First, you should watch the Snowbird Report with Vince Sweeney to see exactly how much snow we've gotten and whether Wilkes is on the dreaded compressed schedule. Note that I don't say, "whether Wilkes has cancelled classes," for those of you who were around last year know only too well that Wilkes doesn't do that.

The next logical step, of course, if Wilkes is in fact on the compressed schedule, is to figure out exactly what the compressed schedule is. I generally give up at this point and go back to bed for several hours in a state of total confusion, but those of you who are braver and less easily confused, read on for details of what to do while waiting for your first class.

There is, of course, the ever-popular pastime, "Dig your car out of the plowed-in snow in the Evans lot." This is not only fun, but it presents substantial aerobic benefits--and it is

something of a necessity for Wilkes students, as well. One never knows, after all, whether the College will ticket cars that cannot be moved because they are covered by a foot of ice, snow, and crusted slush. I, personally, would not take my chances around here. Just because the College's employees can't plow without blocking all available parking spaces doesn't mean they can't drive tow trucks.

Then, of course, there are more traditional winter activities--snowball fights on the lawn outside the Student Center, snowball fights on the lawn outside

Pickering, snowball fights in the middle of River Street.

And that perennial Wilkes activity, sledding on the hills, won't mention here who's enterprising young college students can use for sleds, 'cause I probably get the people in the cafeteria very mad at me.)

Traditionally, that was about all anyone could do at Wilkes when it snowed. But now the belltower is here, there's a veritable plethora of winter activities available.

For instance, enterprising Wilkes basketball players can

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The Beacon

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Kamus

Cont. from p. 1

contribution to the institution

Bernard Vinovrski, admissions, said "He was instrumental in reaching out to freshmen and was a visitor of the dining hall. He personally knew many freshmen and was a visitor of the dining hall. He relied upon him tremendously. He's the closest thing to irreplaceable."

Chwalek said that it was hard working, that it was a generous person and a generous person reward was seeing students successful, grow in maturity and knowing how to help them.

Kamus is survived by wife, Margie, his son from Massachusetts and Susan from Vermont. He is survived by his granddaughters Vanessa and Ben. Funerals will be held on Friday, 10:30 a.m. in Jersey Shore.

Purse

Cont. from p. 5

protected and well cared for in this "safe community" still have an obligation to be conscious of one another and well-being." Well, that has been lost, but knowledge has been gained.

The Y.M.C.A. of Wilkes-Barre (40 West North Street) is looking for volunteers in any subject!

You only have to be willing to dedicate 1 hour of your time.

The payment for your generosity will be the smile on the student's face when she succeeds!

If you are interested in call Mrs. Edward R. Janjic, Y.M.C.A., (823-2191) or if she isn't there, leave a message. Help would be greatly appreciated.

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Opinion

Drunk driving - get the facts

by Elise Mc Clain

My mother called me on Sunday morning to tell me that she and my father had gotten into a car accident the night before. She went on to say that the girl that was driving had been driving drunk. Okay, so my parents are both fine (with the exception of a few bumps and bruises and a totaled car). I should count my blessings because no one was badly injured or even killed. But this accident simply re-emphasizes the feelings towards drinking and driving that I have been feeling all week. Does the drunk driver get off easier than he should? Well, we have all been in situations where your "only" ride home from a party has been drinking. You climb in the car, shrugging off the possibility of an accident, because it always happens to someone else, and you only live 15 minutes away. But drunk driving is something that needs to be taken seriously.

I was curious to find out exactly what happens to people who are picked up for DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) so I called the Wilkes-Barre police department and talked to Sgt. Zigmund. He told me that when a person is picked up for the first time, he or she generally is arrested, imprisoned for 48 hours and placed on probation for one year. He/she then has to attend Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition classes in order to

inform them to a greater degree of the seriousness of drinking and driving. The following times a person is convicted of DWI, the punishments are a little more serious. They are placed in jail for thirty days for the second offense, and ninety days to a year for the third offense. They are also placed on trial. If the drunk driver is picked up more than three times, he/she has to do time for a minimum time period of one year.

The situation is somewhat different if the drunk driver has killed one or more persons. I asked police officer Zigmund if the drunk driver was considered a murderer. He told me that it used to be considered manslaughter about 3-5 years ago, and since that time the laws have changed. They changed because the problems with drinking and driving nationwide have gotten progressively worse. Sgt. Zigmund also said that, under the law, the crime of drinking and driving and killing another person is considered homicide by vehicle and DWI. In other words, there is a limit to the punishment a drunk driver can receive, and if he/she has an effective attorney, he/she can get off the hook. The minimum punishment for homicide by vehicle and DWI is three years, and the maximum punishment is ten years. This law bothers me because if I ever wanted to murder someone, I could avoid a life sentence or the electric chair. It would be sim-

ple. I could get drunk, drive, and cause an accident that may kill that person I am after. Yes, I know this sounds highly unlikely, but I am trying to explain how ridiculous the laws are. As far as I am concerned, the drunk driver has murdered someone in cold blood.

I expressed my feelings to Sgt. Zigmund about the laws and the fact that they are indirectly encouraging drinking and driving. Yes, I realize that the laws are harsh, but I feel that they could be harsher. By doing this, maybe the crime of drinking and driving will become less common. I am an idealist, and I believe that if people are told that something is harmful enough times that they will stop doing what they are doing. Sgt. Zigmund did not agree with me. He told me that "you can put a cop on every corner, but you can't stop crime."

Also he said that you can pass all the laws in the world, but it won't change.

Yes, creating more laws won't change the world, but charging a man with homicide by vehicle and DWI doesn't really prevent him from killing someone else's best friend -- or mom and dad. Think back when you were younger, and your mom or dad punished you for coming in too

late one night. Which punishment would discourage you from disobeying them the next time: a few angry words and a warning not to do it again, grounding you for the weekend, or grounding you for 4 weekends? Probably, the average teenager would learn more if they were grounded for 4 weekends. They would learn that what they did was serious, and they would try to avoid the punishment if they could. The same applies to drinking and driving... a slap on the back of the hand just doesn't bring back the life of someone who has been killed.

Through this article I merely wanted to provide information about drinking and driving and the penalties that are being slapped down on the breakers of this law. I don't know when things are going to change, or if they are ever going to change, but I do know that I'm not planning on letting anyone I know drink and drive. They can be taken away so easily, even in a simple 15 minute drive home. I'm thankful my parents were untouched by the accident they were in Saturday. But in a way, I am thankful the accident happened, because it brought drinking and driving a little closer to home. An accident affects one person, and they change the way they live. The people around that person can be affected, and the process goes on and on. "It only takes a spark to get a fire going..."

Pawn in their game
Continued from p. 2

* get in a little extra (much
* needed) foul-shooting practice,
* using the top windows as target
* "hoops."

* Also, the arms of the bell-
* tower could be bolstered with
* hard-packed snow and the entire
* Belltower Plaza could thus be
* transformed into a giant snow
* fort--for truly spectacular snow
* battles. No more using parked
* cars for forts.

* And perhaps best of all,
* with a couple of large ladders and
* a couple of tall people, the
* belltower can be transformed
* into the biggest snowman
* Wilkes College will ever see.
* And it will be a musical
* snowman, to boot. What more
* can we ask for?

* There might be a few prob-
* lems with my snow plans for the
* belltower, however. You see,
* I've noticed something strange
* about the belltower.

Snow doesn't stick to it.

Seriously. It may stick for

a while, but it melts faster than it does anywhere else on campus. Wednesday morning, for example, all of the sidewalks around Kirby Hall and the Library were slick with ice--but not the square area directly around the belltower. It was bone-dry. Clear. No ice. No Quik-Joe Ice Melt, either--which means there was never any ice there to melt.

You might be saying, "So what? Maybe it just didn't snow there."

Wrong. I know why snow doesn't stick to the belltower. It's the radon. You see, the Times Leader story on Wilkes' radon testing last week stated Stark and one unspecified building had very high levels of radon.

That unspecified building is the belltower. And the reason snow doesn't stick to the belltower? You got it. The tower's radioactive.

A glow-in-the-dark belltower, if you will.

Do you know

The Police,
Grace Springsteen,
Fleetwood Mac,

Started out playing colleges?

Interested in bands or solo musicians?
How about comedians or hypnotists?
How about films or publicity?

We're looking for students
to help coordinate these acts.
YOU can help bring these
future stars to campus

Meetings

Thursdays at noon
2nd floor Conyngham
Student Center
-or call x2925 or x4108
for details



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4. It is not aesthetically
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stroll to Stark, Evans, Cam-
Ross, Bedford, Miner, Mc-
lock, Catlin, Hollenback, et al.
Now, rhetorically, in retrospec-
why could it not have been
remotely exquisite? Rather than
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brick edifice, they could have
textured it with dark stone
stucco, anything but brick.
Today, however, the campus
cluttered with yet another brick
rampart, and those in charge
have blown an opportunity to
add an appealing structure to the
campus.

That's enough for now.
Thanks for letting me speak.

Please sign me...
A Consistent Voice

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on

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-Tom Bigler
Editors-Lee Morrell
-Wendi Harvey
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Manager-Joel Fomalont
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Have a heart, help the homeless

by Kim Klimek

This Valentine's Day there will be many people who roam the streets in need of shelter, care and above all - love. Tony Vento, Campus minister, suggested, "Extend your love to the homeless. It's a way for people to share their joy for Valentine's Day and help the homeless."

The Wilkes College Fellowship Program and St. Mary's Campus Ministry are combining efforts to provide care for the homeless in the Wilkes-Barre area. Instead of helping these people with their problems, many of us shirk our responsibilities to society and laugh at their predicament.

Student Coordinator Lynne Travaline, a sophomore Elementary Education and Psychology Major, said she worked on the homeless campaign last year and found it deeply gratifying. She said, "It's so good to help them out. I went to buy some things for the collection box - 20 bars of soap. I told the girl (at the register) 'It's for the homeless.' She said 'They smell, they really need it.' This made me realize the importance of helping out and being morally responsible for them."

Vento said, "We're still seeking a co-sponsoring group to help staff on collection days

and to help promote the campaign. Dr. Garr is also our first faculty advisor for it and we're seeking other faculty support as well."

Through the VISION program, the area's homeless receive supplies, a place to sleep and eat, job or personal counseling, health care, clothing, and personal items.

Vento said personal items are expensive and least donated. The local group responsible for helping homeless - VISION - needs supplies not provided by the regular donors such as: Soap, toothbrushes, deodorant, disposable razors, shavers, tampons, baby powder, combs, brushes, nail clippers, shampoo, fresh socks, fresh tee-shirts and new underwear.

According to Vento, these are the kinds of items that are often overlooked by everyday donors, but they add up to thousands and thousands of dollars.

Through the "Valentine's Day drive held between Wednesday, February 10th and Tuesday February 16th, you too have a chance to help these unfortunate individuals.

Students, staff, faculty and administration are asked by the Fellowship to bring items to Stark Lobby, cafeteria and other designated buildings between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

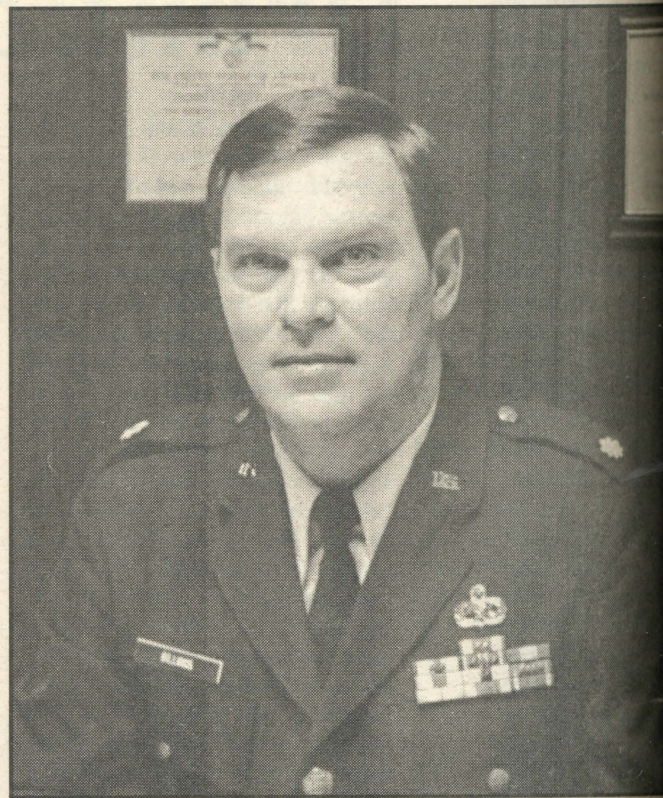
Air Force to add five officers

by Amy Braun

Many people feel our government spends entirely too much money on defense. I know I feel that way, because why should any country possess the power to destroy the world four times over? Well fortunately for Wilkes College, there has been a new budget cut back plan called The Graham Ruddman Bill. Our country is now planning on spending less money on defense.

This new bill requires the Department of Defense to stop spending our taxes so freely. The Secretary of Defense, (originally from Scranton) suggested that the Air Force should rid itself of 2,250 officers by September of 1988. With less Air Force Officers, there will not be as many expenses, and indirectly, the deficit will become smaller. The Air Force decided to retain experienced officers and stop accessions (new officers). This has affected colleges nationwide, because some ROTC Air Force detachments are going to need to be shut down. There are now 151 detachments in the United States, and 18 months from now there will only be 114.

This affects Wilkes College, because our ROTC now has to recruit more officers to make up for the Air Force detachments that are being shut down. Our ROTC has a goal of commissioning 28 new commissionees rather than 23. Presently, 60% of the students involved in ROTC are on scholarships. They receive full tuition fees, books,



Lt. Col. David Billings stresses the importance of the Air Force.

\$100 spending money, and Wilkes provides free room and board. By adding five more officers to our ROTC program, there will be more scholarships offered to qualified Wilkes and local students. The opportunity to join the ROTC program is available to any freshmen and sophomores presently attending Wilkes. Lt. Col. David Billings stressed the importance of the experience that the Air Force provides. Strong leaders can be produced through the ROTC program, and officers resumes are quite impressive to any employer interested in hiring. In the job market, employers are interested

in people who have leadership ability.

According to Billings, the reason Wilkes' program was not shut down is because of the quality of students and officers commissioned. That should tell us something. Our school sends quality young adults into the real world. Billings wants the school to know that there are opportunities available to students who plan building a successful future and supporting their country through involvement in the armed forces.

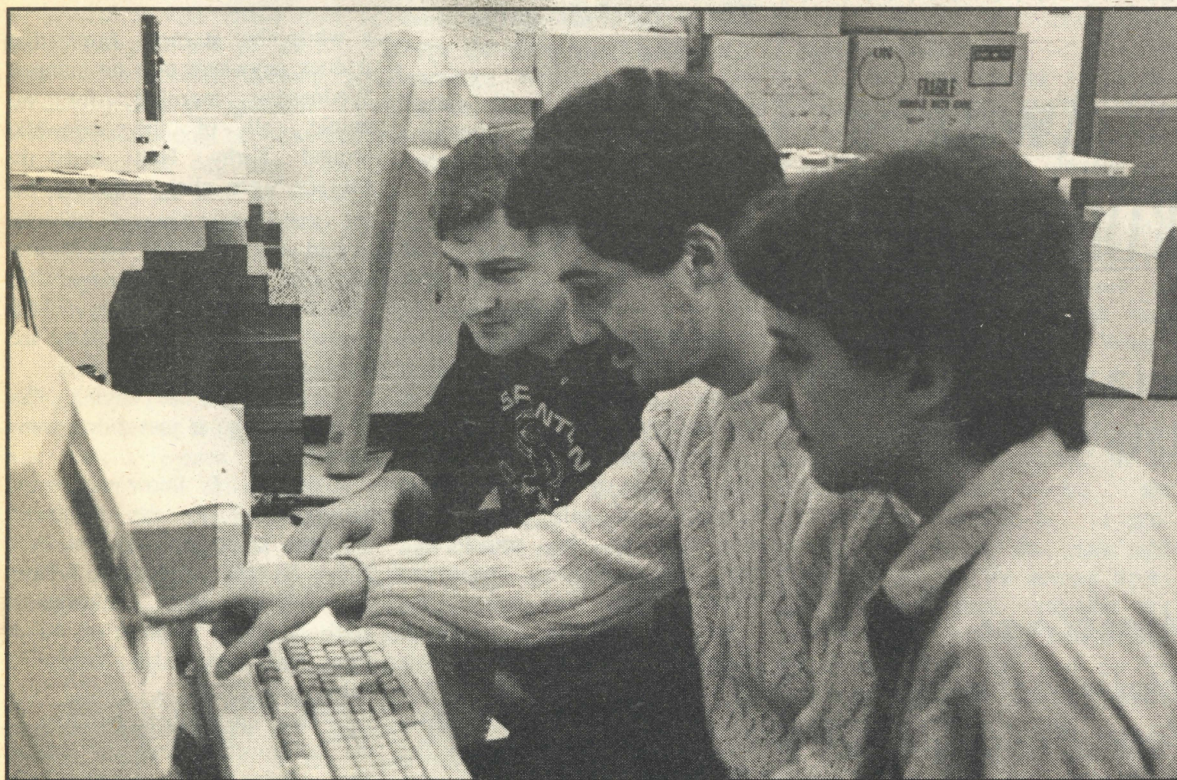
Radon Cont. from p. 1

uranium. Northeastern Pennsylvania buildings tested had only 25% of homes exceeding that number.

According to Redmond, radon levels on campus did not exceed 20 pCi/l (a level slightly above normal.) In areas like the Reading Prong, closed-home conditions can cause the radon gas to become trapped in the building and cause serious health risks.

According to Dr. Christopher Breiseth, College president, Wilkes has been working for months on the a comprehensive energy plan to combat the excessive amounts of radon. He said the problem can be easily remedied, and part of the plan includes improving ventilation in the basement of Stark Learning Center.

The College bookstore in cooperation with the local TEQ Corporation is selling short-term charcoal canisters to members for \$12 a piece.



Tony Gambony, Junior Electrical Engineering major; Tom Urso, Senior Electrical Engineering major and Vince Cianfichi, Sophomore Electrical Engineering major speculate on radon levels shown on the computerized spreadsheet.

English presenter

by Frannie Matso

Many students are about the situation in English classes this year. To set the story straight, there were many "last minute" changes that could not be avoided.

Actually, only "American Poetry" had to be dropped, because it was not to be taught by Dr. Sta. However, due to health issues, he was unable to teach. Other changes had to be made in order to staff an English 102 course, a seminar, English 102 courses.

Another difficult situation was low enrollment. Because of this, the school had to combine a few of the

Lost,

by Amy Braun

Dean Jane Lampe's purse was stolen out of her car on Monday February 1st between 9:05 - 9:15. Perhaps you read the "Leader" article pertaining to the theft, or maybe you saw it through the grapevine. Both sources may be shaky when it comes to presenting the facts. According to the Times Leader, Dean Lampe's "designer" purse was \$570.00. Dean Lampe laughed out loud in the car when she found out that the purse was stolen. She said that the purse was worth that much money. According to Lampe, who drives a "1965 Oldsmobile" would not have that much money. She believes the information was false because she told her purse "had designs on it." Lampe, the second Dean, has no idea who stole the purse. When Dean Lampe was in her office, she consciously decided whether she should keep the purse or not. It was a Tuesday, and she figured she wouldn't need her purse for the meeting of the Weckesser Hall. She had to take her umbrella, a pad of paper, and she thought her purse would be useful in her office. Mark Allen was in her office, and the secretaries were at their desks. Paul was sick that morning, and he didn't come in to work until the afternoon. Lampe said the theft "strange" because people are not yet

Snack Bar Special

for the week of
February 8-12

Monday

Cheese Steak & Fries
Minestrone Soup
Peas

Tuesday

Sausage Hoagie
Bean with Ham Soup
Corn

Wednesday

Roast Beef Sandwich
Potato Puffs
Chicken Noodle Soup
Broccoli

Thursday

Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Green Beans

Friday

Chicken Nuggets & Fries
Tomato Rice Soup
Cauliflower

officers English classes present difficulty

by Frannie Matso

Many students are concerned about the situation with their English classes this semester. To set the story straight, there were many "last minute" changes that could not be avoided.

Actually, only "Modern American Poetry" had to be dropped, because it was supposed to be taught by Dr. Stanley Gutin. However, due to health problems, he was unable to teach the class. Other changes had to be made in order to staff an upper-level course, a seminar, and several English 102 courses.

Another difficulty with the courses was low enrollment. Because of this, they had to combine a few of the 23 lower

level sections. This was a major problem.

Dr. Karpnich, head of the Language and Literature Department, informed me that this was the best that the department could do on a two day notice. He felt much anxiety over the situation, yet he believes everything worked out fine considering the circumstances. "Our primary interest is the students." He and the department want to meet the students needs programatically. For example, English 202: Technical Writing, was added among the list of courses offered, although it wasn't necessary.

As far as most people involved are concerned, the department did a good job under such short notice.

Lost, but found

by Amy Braun

Dean Jane Lampe Groh's purse was stolen out of her office Monday February 1, sometime between 9:05 - 10:20 a.m. Perhaps you read the Times Leader article pertaining to the theft, or maybe you heard it through the grapevine. Well, both sources may be slightly shaky when it comes to presenting the facts. According to the Times Leader, the value of Dean Lampe's "designer" purse was \$570.00. Dean Lampe laughed out loud in telling me that the purse was deffinatly not worth that much money. According to Lampe, a woman who drives a "rusty 1977 Oldsmobile" would never spend that much money on a purse. She believes that the information was misconstrued because she told the police that her purse "had designs on it."

Lampe, the secretaries, and the other Deans have absolutely no idea who stole the purse. When Dean Lampe left her office, she consciously wondered whether she should take her purse or not. It was raining that day, and she figured that she wouldn't need her purse for a meeting of the officers at Weckesser Hall. She knew she had to take her umbrella, and a pad of paper, and she figured that her purse would be safe in her office. Mark Allen was in his office, and the secretaries were at their desks. Paul Adams was sick that morning, and he wasn't in to work until about 1:00 in the afternoon. Lampe considers the theft "strange" since many people are not yet used to the

lay out of the new Dean's offices. Someone had the nerve to enter the Dean's Offices and steal private property in broad daylight.

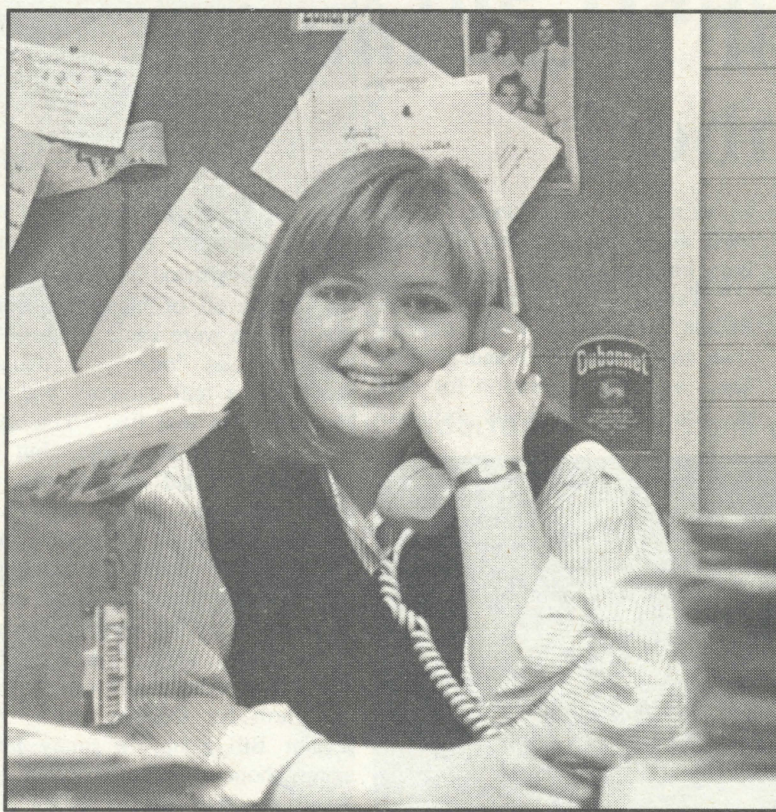
I asked Dean Lampe why someone would steal her purse. She responded, "People steal." Someone wanted the purse, although it really had nothing of value in it. There were personal items such as: the ownership card to her car, her liscence, credit cards, checks, \$34.00 in cash, old grocery lists, and a rosary that had been given to her mother by her father. The only thing that Dean Lampe really wants returned is the rosary, because of it's sentimental value. She is hoping that the it may turn up sometime.

I asked Dean Lampe how she felt about the situation. She first said that she felt angry at herself for being so stupid. She said "Here I am in the business of helping young people learn how to be more careful. Now I do something careless, and I haven't shown a very good example." Lampe also said that she feels "strange in an amusing way" because she has absolutely no proof of who she is. She has lost all her credit cards, and she has no identification. She wants to borrow her husbands credit card to buy a new wallet, purse, and some make-up, because at least he has an identity.

Dean Lampe has learned a lesson through the whole experience. She said, "I think we are fortunate that we live in a college community and a civil community in which we are

Cont. on p. 3

Welcome Kathy : our new ad manager



My name is Kathy Harris and I'm the BEACON's new advertising manager. I am a single 20 year old (almost

21 year old) junior Communications major from Nanticoke, PA, home of fire evacuations and teachers

strikes. I haven't decided on a minor yet, but I have narrowed the choices down to Journalism and Marketing. When I grow up, I want to be a sportscaster, but have recently started to lean toward advertising. I have worked for the BEACON for almost a year as a sportswriter (I covered volleyball and softball), and I will cover softball once again this spring. I am the mother of a beautiful two year old son named Patrick. He is my pride and joy. My goal in life now is to graduate from Wilkes College before my son goes to kindergarten. I am trying not to make this profile sound like a dating service application, but I like teddy bears and flowers, and I am sometimes a hopeless romantic, depending on what day it is.

Ready for the real world?

by Rob Mac Arthur and Nancy Houtz

Do the faculty at Wilkes feel that we, the students, are being properly educated for the "real world"? Well, 18 out of 20 teachers surveyed said that students are receiving the education needed to be a productive member of society.

"Yes," said Dr. Patricia Heaman, "because they [the students] have the opportunity to make connections with the real world, all through education, internships, and publications. There are opportunities dealing with tutoring, computers, people, and values." Many teachers immediately responded with the comment: "What is the real world?" I didn't count on the idea of the "real world" as being such an open-ended term before I posed the question to the faculty members surveyed. I should have known better than to think that I was going to get a simple "yes or no" answer from scholars who have dedicated their lives to the pursuit of upper level thinking.

Dr. Herb Guggenheim had this to say: "No. The problem is that our concept of what education is needs to be reformulated. In many ways

rigidity, inflexibility, a lock-step approach to education are inherent to the entire educational system. Students in America view themselves as survivalists who have to use their wits to thwack their way through the jungle of education. They do not stop to look at the delicate tropical plants or the exotic foliage along the way.

"In college they see themselves as beginning surfers trying to stay on top of a wave until graduation. They are carried not by their own enthusiasm but by a kind of involuntary motion.

They are passive participants in the educational system. If we're going to prepare students for the "real world" we [the faculty] have to cultivate parts of their minds which have heretofore not been cultivated. We have to stop training people for mid-level professions and start cultivating student's imaginations. You see, students think of education as being contained in boxes, they don't realize education is liquid and flows from vessel to vessel. We as teachers have to show this liquid, lyrical quality to our students in order to prepare them for a life which is not static and dead but a life which is full of dark purples, deep reds, and

emerald greens like the tropical forest I mentioned earlier with its rare fruits hanging on the vine. In my class I try to prepare my students for the 'real world' which is the world of dreams."

The results show a general positive attitude on the part of the teachers who participated. Teachers are rarely asked about the way they feel about their effectiveness as teachers and their profession. Many of the teachers started their answers by explaining that they could only speak for themselves.

Need to fill up some of that extra time?

Why not write for the Beacon staff?

Your parents would be so proud of you!

Call us at ext. 2962

Livingston Taylor:

A night of great music to remember!

by Lee Morrell

Everytime I go to a Programming Board sponsored event, I always come out saying something like, "that was the best (fill in the blank--comedian, singer, etc . . .) I have ever

he won't mow the lawn, 'cause we'll all be equal when the Big Bang comes again."

Taylor lives outside of Boston; "It's cold, dirty, expensive and I call it home." His home was the inspiration for two of his very humorous original

Guy." He did this as part of his encore and even followed it with a Pete Townshend-ish leap.

While all of his songs were good, there were some I can only categorize as "nice." I realize that's not a real category but it's the only one that fits. You see, they were great songs, but a term like "ballad" doesn't always fit; they (his songs) are not always beautiful. They're just plain old "I know that feeling" nice songs. Some of these were "Carolina Day," a song about his home; "City Lights," a song by Pat Alger about a girl who leaves the farm for the big city; "The Dollar Bill Song," a funny love song about a message (I Love You!) written on a dollar bill that is passed to twenty or so people before the right person "accidentally" gets it and reads it; "I Got my Pajamas On," a song about the carefree world of being a child; "Always Be Heart and Soul To Me," a love song for the piano; "Goodtime Charley's Got the Blues," a Danny O'Keefe song about everyone leaving town, but him; and "It's My Job," the song he closed the show with.

He also did some funny songs that received a good response. These subjects ranged from country music, "I Hate Country Music," to hippies, "The Last Hippies in the World." He also did a hilarious duel voice version of "The Ballad of

seen!" The time has come for a change. After Friday night's show, I will now say, "That was the second best . . ." The best will now and forever be the Livingston Taylor show. If you don't believe me, ask the 200+ other people who were there. In my days of following the Programming Board, I have seen artists asked back for encores, but never with a standing ovation--from everyone! In a word, he was fantastic.

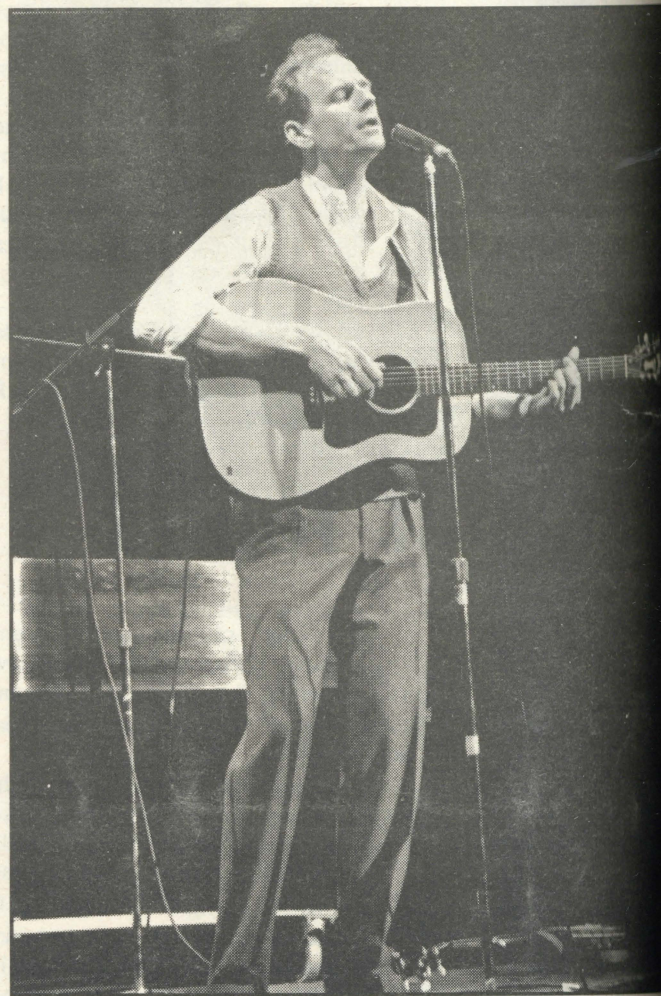
He performed in thirds, the largest of which was on the guitar; the other two were on the piano and the banjo. His show was, with the exception of 3 or 4 songs, completely original material.

He covered every possible subject in his original material. He opened with a song called "Life is Good," which was followed by a humorous tune called "Jacques Cousteau," a song all about the lovable Frenchman who guards the seas. With "Cousteau," the audience really began to get into Liv's style. This was evident by the response to a song he calls "Armageddon Rag," a long excuse as to why

tunes. One is "Doggy Jail." A song about the times his dog, Diesel, ran away from home and got caught by the police. The other was a mock-hard-rock style song called "Cambridge Kind of



Photography by
Elizabeth Mazzullo



Railroad Bill." I have heard this song many times, but this was definitely the best! The songs weren't the only things funny. He made many jokes and humorous statements about the crowd, *The Beacon*, his accidental appearance in Boston--"I

was dyslexic, I meant to go left, go to Orlando, buy a new car and a '72 Impala," -- and even his own brother -- "James has a brand new album out right now so while you're waiting for mine (Liv has a new album hitting stores in May), you can buy his." He also spoofed "Fire and Rain."

More important than his songs was his stage presence. Anyone could tell just by looking at Taylor, that his music wasn't just music; it was a part of him. He felt the music. Also, his voice was extremely similar to his brother's, but it was obvious he is his own musician. He has fun on the stage, that's easy to see. That fun extends to his music and to the audience.

I also had the honor of joining the Programming Board and Liv for dinner in the cafeteria and witnessed the culmination of "zaniness." At that point he was learning how to spin a caf. tray on his finger.

Overall, this was probably the finest show to date at Wilkes. For this the Programming Board is to be congratulated and (once again) thanks for bringing us top quality entertainment.



Cott

by Lee Morrell

From Wilkes-Barre that outlawed cruising Night with the P Board." The Board guest tonight (Saturday is New York come Cotter.

O.K., so we're Night with David but at least we have comedians this week! Cotter, a frequent guest, will appear Saturday in the CPA at 8:00p

Cotter is called "to identify with." He covers families, pet alarm clocks, airplane driving, and diets. He these subjects to the you just have to say "my brother," or "V talking about my dog!"

Cotter has spent making people laugh around the East Coast. He opened for such musical acts as The Temptations, The Gritty Dirt Band, The Night, Warren Zevon, Stills (of Crosby, Stills and Young), The F. Bonnie Raitt, Chaka others appearing at the Forge Music Fair, The Music Fair, The Club, Resorts International, Claridge Hotels and both in Atlantic City.

He has also headlined New York City comedy like Caroline's, Dan Catch a Rising Star, Comic Strip. Aside from New York clubs, he's headlined at such hotels as The Trafalgar, Buffalo, The Comedy

Beacon at the

Michael

by John Gordon

There is one man in the man only who deserves an Academy Award for best performance in 1987. When that glorious arrives this spring, Douglas should be nominated for two outstanding performances. In "Fatal Attraction" he played the part of a terrorized man who gave into a woman's adultery with a psychotic man, played by Glenn Close. In "Wall Street" he was a multi-million dollar tycoon. It was in the 1970s that Douglas began what has become a very prosperous acting and producing career.

Cotter is coming

by Lee Morrell

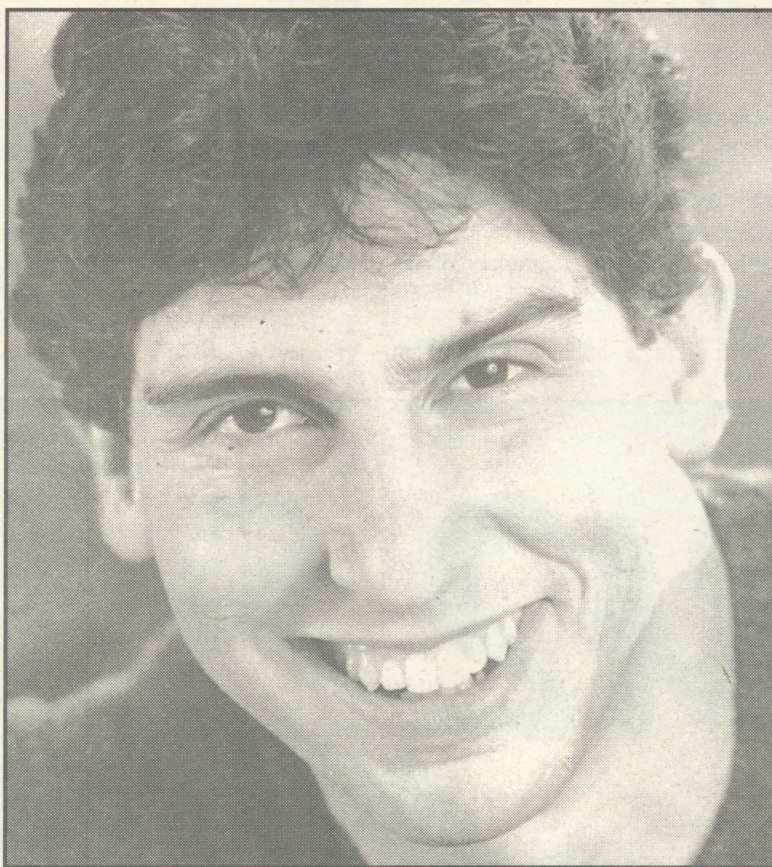
From Wilkes-Barre, a town outlawed cruising, it's "Late Night with the Programming Board." The Board's special guest tonight (Saturday, Feb 6) New York comedian, Wayne Cotter.

O.K., so we're not "Late Night with David Letterman," but at least we have one of his comedians this weekend. Wayne Cotter, a frequent Letterman guest, will appear Saturday night on the CPA at 8:00pm.

Cotter is called "a comedian you identify with." His material covers families, pets, school, alarm clocks, airplane flights, driving, and diets. He deals with these subjects to the point where you just have to say "Hey, that's my brother," or "Whoa, he's talking about my dog!"

Cotter has spent his career making people laugh on or around the East Coast. He has opened for such musical greats as The Temptations, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Three Dog Night, Warren Zevon, Stephen Stills (of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young), The Four Tops, Bonnie Raitt, Chaka Kahn and others appearing at the Valley Forge Music Fair, The Westbury Music Fair, The Brandywine Club, Resorts International and Cambridge Hotels and Casinos, both in Atlantic City.

He has also headlined at New York City comedy clubs like Caroline's, Dangerfield's, Catch a Rising Star, and The Comic Strip. Aside from the New York clubs, he has headlined at such hot comedy clubs as The Tralfamador in Buffalo, The Comedy Works in



Philadelphia, The Comedy Café in Washington D.C., Rascals in West Orange, NJ, the charm City Comedy Club in Baltimore, The Treehouse in Westport, CT, and Danny's Hoho in Brantford, Ontario. He has also performed at over 50 colleges and universities.

Cotter's face or voice may be familiar to TV, radio and film fans, too. He has appeared on PM magazine twice. Once as a feature story, the other spotlighting his work on the music video "I Can Dream About You," in which he starred and co-wrote. He has been on ABC's 20-20 in a documentary about comedians. Beside news programs, he has appeared on "Comedy Tonight," a syndicated TV show, Late Night with David Letterman, and

most recently, three appearances on George Schlatter's "Comedy Club," a syndicated program from the Emmy Award winner who brought us "Laugh In." As for radio, he hosted a weekly com-eddy show on WXPB-FM, Philadelphia and was a regular guest on "The Jay Reynolds," WABC-AM, New York. He also had a role in the Alan Parker film, "Birdy."

As a Letterman fan, I have seen Wayne on the show numerous times and can honestly say he is very funny and is guaranteed to make you laugh or at least make you say, "I know what he's talking about."

Don't be late, seating is at a premium for this top comedian. Remember, CPA --8:00pm--Saturday--February 6--Wayne Cotter!

Beacon at the movies

Michael Douglas--HOT!

by John Gordon

There is one man and one only who deserves the Academy Award for best actor in 1987. When that glorious night comes this spring, Michael Douglas should be nominated for his outstanding performances. In "Fatal Attraction" he played the part of a terrorized husband who gave into a weekend of adultery with a psychotic woman, played by Glenn Close. In "Wall Street" he was a callous multi-million dollar tycoon.

It was in the 1970's when Douglas began what has turned out to be a very prosperous acting and producing career. He is

the son of Hollywood tough guy Kirk Douglas. It was in the hour long television show, "The Streets of San Francisco" where Michael Douglas received his first big break in acting. He was chosen to play beside Karl Malden as his detective partner. From there he moved into the realm of the film world.

Early in his career, Douglas starred opposite French actress Genevieve Bujold in "Coma." At this time he was a relatively unknown actor. It's in the 1980s that he has made an extraordinary name for himself. First he starred in "The Star Chamber," which received little attention by either the critics or

the movie paying audience. However, this was a powerful film which took an incredible look at our court system and its fallacies. After "Star Chamber" Douglas' career sky-rocketed when "Romancing the Stone" hit the wide screen. Douglas produced and starred in this comedy-adventure with the alluring Kathleen Turner and the hilarious Danny Devito. This movie was a surprise hit and made way for a sequel that was almost as successful, called "Jewel of the Nile." He also produced this movie with the same cast as the

Continued on p.10

Cancer's got the Happy Week

Capricorn- Believe it or not, you can't do everything. You are human and it is impossible to do an infinity of things at once.

Aquarius- Wake up and smell the Susquy !!! If you see your shadow, it is 3 more weeks of Happiness, but if you can't seem to get yourself out of bed, boy, you're in for it.

Cancer- Good things come to those who wait, and boy have you been waiting. This will be a **Happy Week** worth the wait.

Leo- Pack it up kid, it seems like a storm cloud will follow you everywhere you go, but not to fret, help is on the way.

Virgo- People are not that gullible. You may think you are clever, but some one might be "putting one over" on you. Be suspicious, Virgo.

Libra- Get a taste of the high life this week; go out and have some fun, because a bad moon will rise over you next week.

Scorpio- Don't be so ridiculous, things are not as bad as they seem. Smile and stop feeling sorry for yourself!!!

Sagittarius- Be prepared for a little surprise; it may hit you when you least suspect it, or least want it.

Pisces- Calm down, if it seems that you are running at high speeds, it's probably because you are a nervous wreck. Take a deep breath, and plunge head first into your week; you're probably the only sane person left.

Aries- Don't embellish trifle things, nor dwell on them either. Don't waist you time; you have better things to do.

Taurus- Brother Bull, this may be your week to achieve. With a little hard work the world could be yours.

Gemini- Take care, you may be hurting some one you love and don't know it. Listen deeply to the ones you love; they may be telling you something.

**MAY THE STARS
BE WITH YOU**

WCLH Spotlight

Two stupid DJ's from WCLH

by Wendi Harvey

Radio Station: "WCLH. May I help you?"
 The Beacon: "Hi. Who's this?"
 R. S.: "Oh, just a stupid DJ."
 T. B.: "What's your name--'stupid DJ'?"
 R. S.: "Jeff."
 T. B.: "Jeff what?"
 Jeff: "Jeff Morton."
 T. B.: "What kind of music do you play?"
 Jeff: "My friend and I play progressive music."
 T. B.: "Who's your friend? Does he do the show with you?"
 Jeff: "Yeah. He's just another 'stupid DJ'."
 T. B.: "What's his name?"
 Jeff: "Phil Montuori."
 T. B.: "Where do you live?"
 Jeff: "Sterling Hall, room 3."
 T. B.: "Do you always give information over the phone to people you don't know?"
 Jeff: "Yeah."

T. B.: "Well, I'm calling for the Beacon, and I was wondering if you would like to be interviewed."
 Jeff: (to his co-DJ) "Hey, Phil. This is the Beacon. They want to know if they can interview us." (To the Beacon) "Yeah, sure."
 T. B.: "Can we take a picture too?"
 Jeff: (to his co-DJ) "They want a picture too." (To the Beacon): "OK."

So Monday night I met with the two "stupid DJ's" in Sterling Hall, room 3. I walked into a room filled with banners of U2, PIL, House Martins, Simple

Minds, and The Smiths. I began to rattle off questions.

T. B.: "So why are you 'stupid DJ's'?"
 Jeff: "Because we have no brain cells."
 T. B.: "How long have you had no brain cells?"
 Phil: "Since we entered Wilkes."

examples?"

Both: "INXS, REM, Big Country ..."

T. B.: "What are your majors, and where are you from?"

Phil: "I'm a communications major from Lincoln Park, New Jersey."

Jeff: "I'm a history major from

Phil wants to work for KRZ."

Phil: "No, no! I want to work for t.v.."

T. B.: "Doing what?"

Phil: "Behind the scenes doing camera work, or maybe satellite."

T. B.: "Who are your favorite groups?"

thing."

T. B.: "Why should you listen to your show?"

Jeff: "If they are deaf they should listen."

Phil: "There are no commercials."

Jeff: "We're not afraid to play new or different music -- we know any different."

T. B.: "Because you are 'stupid DJ's'?"

Jeff: "Why?"

T. B.: "Why what?"

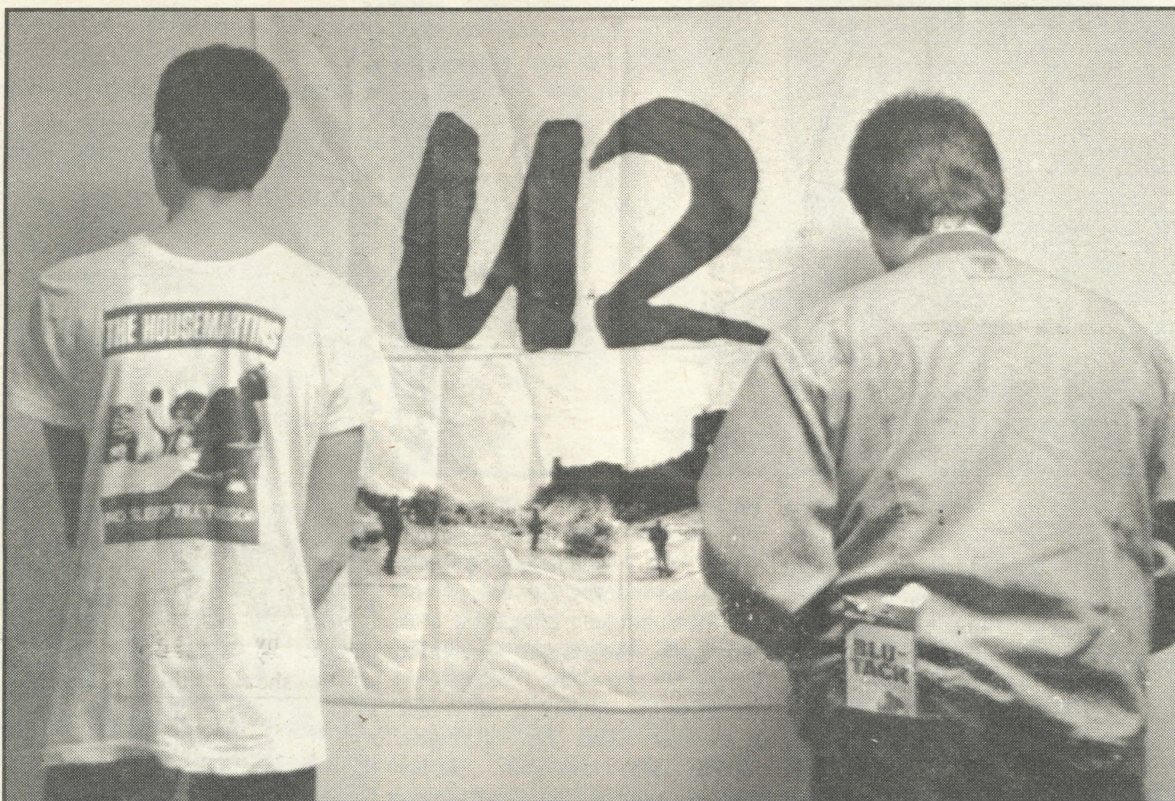
Jeff: "Why the bell tower plays 'Big Ben', but it's not the same."

T. B.: "Do you have any words?"

Both: "Although WCLH needs to be more organized, it has potential. We are very optimistic that improvements can happen."

I found out that the radio station has new management and though it is not too organized, it is run better than last year. I wanted to know why the radio station wasn't on the air very often, and the "stupid DJ's" said the equipment was old and needed to be repaired. The Beacon asked Semyon, WCLH station manager, to explain why the station wasn't on the air when it should be. Semyon explained that the equipment was broken, but it is being fixed. The schedule has been hung up, and the station should be running 7 am to 12 pm.

So now that the radio station is on the air, don't forget the two "stupid DJ's" are on the air Mondays between 3 and 5 and they welcome your requests.



Pictured above are ffeJ and lihP, two stupid DJ's from WCLH. They can be heard Mon. 3-5 on WCLH

T. B.: "How long have you worked with WCLH?"
 Phil: "Freshman year we had a show."
 T. B.: "What kind of music did you play then?"
 Jeff: "Same stupid stuff."
 T. B.: "Could you give me some

Gettysburg."

T. B.: "History major? What makes you interested in being a DJ?"

Jeff: "It's something fun to do. It was always my goal to be a 'stupid DJ'. We were both born with microphones in our hands.

Both: "We both hate Springsteen, but U2 is great. They are God."

T. B.: "Why do you think they are God?"

Both: "Their music is perfect. Everything about them gives you a feeling you are worth some-

A different perspective

Pope comes to Wilkes

by Bill Barber

Startling as it seemed, and unlikely as it was, I stumbled into Alexander Pope in the third floor hallway of the Stark Learning Center one recent Wednesday night during Christmas break! He seemed confused and disoriented. I could hardly speak.

"Aren't you Alexander Pope?" I managed to blurt out.

"The very same, sir," he responded. "But where on God's green earth am I?" he demanded.

"Wilkes College, sir," I told him.

Mr. Pope's eyebrows raised distinctively to the middle of his forehead. He glanced out the window toward the Susquehanna.

"Is that the Themes or the Avon?" he asked.

"Neither, sir," I explained, pointing to the rolling muddy chunks of floating ice. "That's the mighty Susquehanna," I told him.

"Ah, must be I'm in York-shire, then," he mused.

"Pennsylvania, sir," I corrected. Mr. Pope looked bewildered. He explained that the last thing he remembered had been discussing the possibilities of time travel with the Duke of Bolingbroke's magician.

"O, sir, what a miracle!" I exclaimed. "Do you think, as long as you're here, you might teach, say, a workshop on couplets?"

Mr. Pope seemed to brighten as he checked his gloves. "Well, perhaps. I do know a thing or two about pentameter,"

he offered.

"We'd be in your debt, sir," I told him. "It would be such an honor." Mr. Pope's eyebrows seemed to rest peacefully above his eyes.

"Come with me," I told him. "We'll go right to the Dean!"

When we got to the Dean's office, we were told to go to Admissions. When we got to Admissions we were told to go to Financial Aid. When we got to Financial Aid we were told that without a valid 1986 1040 tax form, there was nothing the college could do.

"But this is Alexander Pope!" I told them.

"Sorry!" was the response. "Unless he's related to a Sor-doni."

Heading back across campus, Mr. Pope seemed disillusioned. "I've had this trouble before," he told me. "In England they wouldn't let me attend school because I'm Catholic."

"You're kidding!" I said. "But you translated the Iliad?"

"Extracurricular, I'm told," he said.

Continued to p. 9

Quartet at Wilkes

by Wendi Harvey

There will be a concert and lecture series held in Dorothy Dickson Dart Center on Monday, February 8, at 8 pm. Featured will be the Fresk Quartet who first played together in the early 1960's at the College of Music in Stockholm. The members of the quartet are: Lars Fresk, violin; Hans-Erik West-

berg, violin; Lars-Gunnar Berg, viola; and Per-Goran Berg, cello.

In 1965 they formed the Fresk Quartet, and two years later they were employed by Rikskonserter, the Swedish Institute for National Concerts.

Continued to p. 10

Summ

by Michele Broton

For Janelle working in Disney Country Bear Jamboree dream come true. W people spent their working at small busi their hometown, with week or two of vaca Janelle spent three mo May 31 to August 22, that great vacation spot, F

Although Janelle had a great time, she also me that there was a lo involved with the internship at Disney Janelle worked in Fron at a display known Country Bear Jamboree. was as a spieler, whi that she would "intro display to the audienc they went inside, givin five minute spiel. As Janelle wasn't given a s to memorize, Disney the information that sh include, but the exact w her spiel was left up discretion. Janelle wor hours a week at Disne but was also required three hour seminar each she could receive he credits in communicatio seminar topic changed giving the students le all areas of public relation

The fact that received the chance to Disney World is amazing because he application process wa minute decision. If asked Janelle in March planned on doing in the she would never ha anything about wor Disney World. In fact, until April, just a little month before she started

Pope Continued from p. 8

Mr. Pope sighed.

"Not even a co independent research cr queried.

"I'm afraid not. Jus reading in the garden that..." he said.

"Well," I told him, you can get Life Eq credits then." Mr. Pope to brighten. I assured college would be hor have him do a 17th seminar. Without furthe tion I took him straigh head of the English Depart "I'm sorry," said of the department, "I'r without a degree we simp be able to use you." M seemed crestfallen.

LH

Summer at Disney: a dream come true

by Michele Broton

g."

B. : "Why should people listen to your show?"

f: "If they are deaf they should listen."

l: "There are no commercials."

f: "We're not afraid to play new or different music -- we don't play any different."

B. : "Because you are 'stupid'?" Would you like to do anything to your listeners?"

f: "Why?"

B. : "Why what?"

f: "Why the bell tower?" Janelle says 'Big Ben', but it's not the same."

B. : "Do you have any hard words?"

oth: "Although WCLH needs to be more organized, it has potential. We are very optimistic that improvements can happen."

I found out that the radio station has new management and though it is not too organized, it is run better than last year. I wanted to know why the radio station wasn't on the air very often, and the "stupid DJ's" said the equipment was old and needed to be repaired. The Beacon asked Janelle, WCLH station manager, to explain why the station is not on the air when it should be. Janelle explained that the equipment was broken, but it is fixed. The schedule has been set up, and the station should be running 7 am to 12 pm.

So now that the radio station is on the air, don't forget the two "stupid DJ's" are on the air Mondays between 3 and 5 pm. They welcome your requests.

For Janelle Saueraker, working in Disney World's Country Bear Jamboree was a dream come true. While most college students spent their summer at small businesses in their hometown, with only a week or two of vacation time, Janelle spent three months, from July 31 to August 22, 1987, in a great vacation spot, Florida.

Although Janelle says she had a great time, she also assured that there was a lot of work involved with the summer internship at Disney World. Janelle worked in Frontier Land, a display known as the Country Bear Jamboree. Her job was as a spieler, which meant she would "introduce" the show to the audience before they went inside, giving them a minute spiel. As a spieler, she wasn't given a set speech to memorize, Disney gave her information that she had to use, but the exact wording of the spiel was left up to her discretion. Janelle worked forty hours a week at Disney World, and was also required to take a one-hour seminar each week so she could receive her twelve credits in communications. The seminar topic changed weekly, giving the students lessons in areas of public relations.

The fact that Janelle received the chance to intern at Disney World is especially exciting because her entire application process was a last-minute decision. If you had asked Janelle in March what she was doing in the summer, she would never have said anything about working in Disney World. In fact, it wasn't until April, just a little over a month before she started the job,

that Janelle even considered applying for the internship. Once she turned in her application at the Co-op office (third floor, Hollenback) on a Thursday, on Friday she received a phone call telling her that the interviews for Disney World were that Monday in Delaware. Deciding to take a chance, Janelle went to Delaware and was interviewed. There were 450 college students present, and they were told that only 60 were to be chosen. The students were also given a presentation about what their summer would be like if they were chosen. According to Janelle, after she saw the presentation, she "really wanted to do this." Because of the number of students applying, they were interviewed in groups of two or three. After the interview, Janelle was told that if she got the job, she would receive a letter within two weeks. Now came the hardest part, waiting. Janelle said, "I came back and sat in my room, waiting for my letter." Fortunately for Janelle, she was one of the lucky ones-- she received the letter saying that her summer would be spent in Florida.

The next month, Janelle was in Florida, staying in accommodations provided by Disney World. She and the other 550 college students from all over the world stayed at a condominium-style complex called Lake Vista Village that was only ten minutes from the park. In Lake Vista Village, there were plenty of things to make the stay away from home very enjoyable, things such as: two swimming pools, two tennis courts, a bar and restaurant, and a jacuzzi. In addition, transportation was provided to

and from the park. The students were also given free admission into the park at any time. Because Janelle worked at Frontier Land, and knew what it encompassed almost by heart, she would spend her time in EPCOT when she chose to visit the park.

One of the most interesting things Janelle found at Disney World was the underground tunnels. Beneath the actual park, there are catacombs of tunnels where the employees go on their breaks. "It's an underground city with cafeterias and everything," Janelle said. The doors to get to the tunnels are widely dispersed throughout the park, but the average park visitor wouldn't recognize them because they are well hidden in the scenery.

Naturally, there were a few drawbacks, such as the heat, which Janelle said was incredible this past summer. Also, this was the literal once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Students are not allowed to intern at Disney World more than once, however, by working one day a year, they can retain their work status and return to work whenever they choose.

Janelle, a junior communications major, is planning to get into broadcast news when she gets out of school, and would like to work in the United States had a reunion in New York City. According to Janelle, "It was wonderful, everyone showed up. I didn't expect them all to... but everyone showed up." Janelle had a wonderful time interning at Disney World and she learned a lot about dealing with people, a valuable skill for a future newscaster. Having had, "the best time of her life,"



Flanked by Janelle Saueraker is Dopey and Snow White, two of the many friends she made this summer while interning at Disney World.

through frequent letters and, due to the cost, not so frequent phone calls. Also, this past Christmas break, those who live in the United States had a reunion in New York City. According to Janelle, "It was wonderful, everyone showed up. I didn't expect them all to... but everyone showed up."

Janelle had a wonderful time interning at Disney World and she learned a lot about dealing with people, a valuable skill for a future newscaster. Having had, "the best time of her life,"

Janelle encourages everyone to try to experience a summer internship, especially one at a place like Disney World. The person to talk to is Cheryl Gibson at Co-op. Mrs. Gibson said that the applications for Disney will be in within the end of the month. When asked if she had advice for anyone looking for a summer internship, Janelle replied, "All I can say is: Go for it! You get a lot out of it." That's good advice from someone who has been there.

"You're kidding!" I said. "But you translated the *Iliad* was amazed."

"Extracurricular, I'm afraid." Continued to p. 9

at Wilkes

berg, violin; Lars-Gunnar Berg, viola; and Per-Goran Berg, cello.

In 1965 they formed the Fresk Quartet, and two years later they were employed by the Rikskonserter, the Swedish Institute for National Concerts.

Continued to p. 10

"Degree?" I shouted. "Do you realize who this is? Alexander Pope! He wrote the *Essay on Criticism*. He wrote the *Essay on Man*!"

"Has he had CS 115?" the head of the department wanted to know.

"CS what?" Mr. Pope asked. "Computer science." we were told. "It's part of the core curriculum."

"But sir...I only use a long quill pen." Mr. Pope offered.

"Well, I'm sure we can get you into a good program," the head of the department suggested. "Now let's see, have you had Psych 101?"

Alexander Pope's eyebrows did that incredible dance across the middle of his forehead as he stared at me. Helplessly, I turned back to the head of the

department.

"Isn't there anything we can do?" I pleaded.

"Of course," he offered. "We always do our best to make special considerations. Now let me see..." He fussed over his papers for a few minutes until he suddenly brightened. Mr. Pope and I looked at him with anticipation.

"Well, in light of the fact that you've written a couple of essays, I might let you challenge Comp 101," he offered.

"Good day," Mr. Pope said rising. He pulled his cape up around his shoulders and strode to the door.

"Wait!" I shouted after him. I caught up to him at the bell tower. "Hello Dolly" was chiming away at full volume.

"Please, Mr. Pope," I

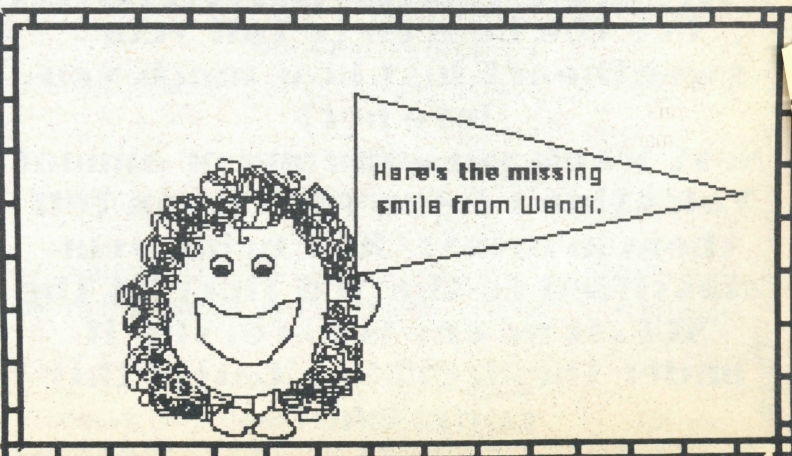
begged. "Don't leave!"

"Obviously I'm not needed here," came his affronted reply. "I'm going back to England."

"No, no please," I struggled. "I've got a better idea. I think I know where you might get some appreciation."

Mr. Pope stopped and did his eyebrow dance again. "And where," he asked me "might that be?"

"Come on," I said, opening the door of my battered Pontiac. "Let's go have a talk with LCCC."



Colonels

Continued from pg. 12

selves back together to pick up the victory.

"The game actually came down to a five minute ball game," Steeber said.

It was evident in their play that the Colonels were not going to easily concede. One of the key reasons for this may be that Nolan and Steeber both played outstanding games at the same time. Nolan led all scorers with 29 points. Steeber netted 17 points and recorded seven rebounds. Sophomore Dave Argentati added 13 more points and went three-for-three in three point shots. Senior center Scott Jacoby was instrumental in defense as he pulled down nine rebounds for the Colonels.

On the 30th, when the Aggies of Delaware Valley came into the Wilkes Gymnasium, they knew they would have to contend with the shooting of Nolan and Steeber. What they didn't realize is that Argentati would also be a formidable force coming off the Colonel bench.

Steeber had an off night scoring only eight points. Nolan was hot from the beginning and helped the Colonels take a 13-9 lead early in the game. Delaware Valley was then able to temporarily shut down Wilkes' full court press and Nolan to take a 30-21 lead with just 6:21 remaining in the half.

Enter Argentati into the game. The 6-foot-1 sophomore scored eight points to help bring the Colonels back to a two point lead at halftime. Argentati netted 18 points overall. Most of his scoring came at very important moments late in the game. When the Aggies came back to tie the score at 56 with just 6:47 left in the game Argentati put up eight straight points in less than a minute to put the Colonels ahead for good.

Delaware Valley was able to hold Nolan from any serious

scoring late in the second half but Argentati took over and just wouldn't give up. Nolan led all scorers with 27 points. It was the third time this week that Nolan was tops in scoring. In two games earlier in the week he netted 29 points. Besides his offensive play Saturday night, Nolan also contributed greatly on defense. He helped the Colonels hold Delaware Valley's Joe Butts to just eight points.

The confidence and pride the team has now is evident in the way they've been playing in the past couple games. Nolan feels pretty confident going into the last seven games of the season. Five of those games are MAC contests. "We have to win all five [games] to make the play-offs," Nolan said. "The next few games we'll be pretty hot; these wins have really helped."

"Our record doesn't really show it, but we really have a decent team. We're capable of winning if we keep playing with the intensity we have been," Steeber commented. "They [Delaware Valley and King's] are two of the toughest teams we play and we beat them. We can win all the remaining games we have to play. We can't afford to lose any more games."

"This club has a lot of pride and wants to do well," Rainey said, "and it's been working real hard, and, as a result, it's starting to pay off. We're playing better basketball. We're playing more aggressively, and it's showing. The young players are playing better. It's good to see this team coming together. We've been playing hard all year, we've just been coming up short."

Both Wilkes' basketball teams will be in action at home Saturday against Lycoming. The women's game starts at 7:00 and the men will take the court at 9:00.

toured the U.S.. LThe New York Times wrote, "In Shostakovich the fast movements attained a brilliant intensity that suggested the Fresk might well excel in Bartok." Their reception from audiences and critics has placed them in the top ranks of all quartets performing today.

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Next week we will run our annual Valentine's issue so you can tell them in print. Just bring your classified to the 3rd floor of the SUB. If no one is here, slip it under the door! Don't Miss this opportunity!

At the Movies

Continued from p. 7

original.

Shortly before "Jewel," he produced a touching science-fiction love story called "Starman." This film garnered an Academy Award nomination for leading man, Jeff Bridges.

In a span of a few months in 1987, Michael Douglas came out with two films that should catapult him into being one of the most popular actors of all time. He is at least the best actor around at this current point in time.

The Douglas Dictionary

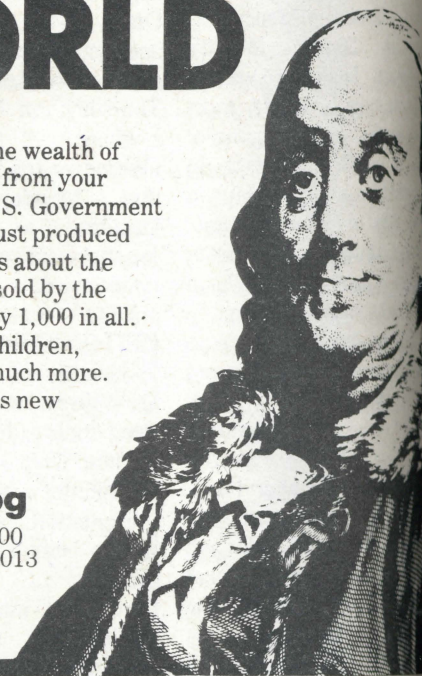
Coma-----	2.5
Star Chamber-----	3.0
Romancing the Ston-----	3.25
Jewel of the Nile-----	3.25
Fatal Attraction-----	3.5
Wall Street-----	3.5

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Streak at nine Colonels

by Bill Kern

Saturdays have been kind to the Wilkes wrestling team, and this was no exception. Colonels posted three victories. Wilkes' first victory, probably their hardest, defeated Montclair State 14. At 118, Brian Bauer showed his winning ways, pinned Alex Almadya at 14:20. At 126, Dennis Gonzalez, Kurt Tamai gave Colonels a big lift as he pinned Kerdencia in Montclair State then won next two matches to close score to 12-11. In the 14 Mike Masefski defeated Smith 7-5, and at 150 Montico technical felled Castano, 16-1.

Wilkes then started Frank Goldowski was awarded forfeit at 158, to up the score to 18-11. Mike Schroat closed his impressive wrestling season by pinning Mike Picozzi to give Colonels a 24-11 lead. The bout was probably the

Lady in over

by Lisa Miller

The Women's basketball team picked up a big win over King's College last Tuesday night in Schuylkill County Gymnasium. Using some foul shot opportunities the Colonels were able to knock out the Lady Monarchs 66-40 in overtime. Saturday, Wilkes defeated the Lady Cougars of Clarion 66-40 in an away game. The Lady Colonels were defeated by the Lady Monarchs 68-72. The women's basketball team's overall record now stands at 6-11.

In Wednesday's game, Wilkes was able to capitalize on free throws during regular playing time. However, in five minute overtime period the Lady Colonels shined.

During regular play the team was able to mount a massive offensive attack to control the game. As the game remained close, the Lady Colonels led back and forth throughout.

The Lady Monarchs took a three point lead, 54-51, on free throws. Wilkes brought the score to within one point as freshman Kelly

PINA ING



at nine

Colonels keep rolling

have been very the Wilkes College team, and this Saturday exception as the posted three victories. first victory was pro- their hardest, as they Montclair State 35 to 118, Brian Bauer con- winning ways as he Alex Almadya at the 1:40 At 126, Dennis Mejias 6-5 decision to Pete Kurt Tamai gave the a big lift as he pinned Kerdencia in 2:38. State then won the matches to close the 12-11. In the 142 bout, Muselski defeated Joe 7-5, and at 150 Carl technical falled Frank 16-1. Wilkes then started its roll, Goldowski was awarded a 158, to up the score to Mike Schroat continued aggressive wrestling as he Mike Picozzi to give the 24-11 lead. The 177 was probably the best

match of the day: Montclair's Pete Georgeotus, a transfer from Oklahoma, handed Craig Rome his first loss of the season as he defeated Rome 4-3.

The Colonels then went on to win the final two matches of the bout. Marc Palanchi's pin at 190, and the heavyweight victory to made the final score: Wilkes 35, Montclair State 14.

In the second match of the day the Colonels faced Lowell Tech, whom Wilkes easily de- feated 39-8.

Recording pins for the Colonels were Tamai at 118, and Mejias at 126. For Tamai it was his second pin of the day. Miller and Goldowski both posted technical falls for the Colonels.

Also recording victories for Wilkes were Dave Bonomo at 142, Shroat at 167, Chris Should at 177, and Steve Schannauer at heavyweight.

The Colonels last match of the day was against Southern Connecticut. The Colonels had no problems in this one, winning again with a score of 35 to 9.

Mejias won his second match of the day as he was awarded a forfeit at 126; Miller and Smith both recorded major decisions at 134 and 142. Castano got back on the win- ning track as he recorded a decision at 150. Goldowski recorded his third victory of the day with a 6-2 decision over George Liusi. Also recording his third victory of the day was Schroat at 167.

Additional victories for the Colonels came from Rome at 177, and Palanchi at 190, mak- ing the final score: Wilkes 35, Southern Conneticut 9.

This coming Saturday the Colonels will face a stern test as they host Army, Rutgers, and William and Mary. All three teams should give the Colonels all they can handle, and the wrestlers would really appreciate the support of the student body and faculty. So if you're not doing anything this Saturday afternoon and you're getting cabin fever, stop by the Wilkes College gym at twelve noon and show some school spirit.



Lady Colonels win overtime

Lisa Miller

The Women's basketball picked up a big victory King's College last Wed- night in Scandlon museum. Using some key that opportunities the Lady were able to knock off Lady Monarchs 66-65 in Saturday, Wilkes play- the Lady Cougars of College in an away game. Lady Colonels were defeated The women's basketball overall record now stands

Wednesday's game King's able to capitalize on their throws during regulation time. However, in the minute overtime period, the Colonels shined. During regular play neither was able to mount a suc- cessive offensive attack to take the game. As a result game remained close, switch- ing back and forth through- The Lady Monarchs took a point lead, 54-51, on two throws. Wilkes then the score to within just as freshman Kelly Ruff

hit two foul shots. With just 1:38 remaining, King's took a 55-53 advantage.

On consecutive shots by sophomore Lisa Burak and junior Melissa Kennedy, the Lady Colonels went ahead 57-55. But the lead did not stand. With just twenty seconds remaining in the game, Lady Monarch Rhonda Hudzik tied the score at 57 and the game was sent into overtime.

In the overtime period King's struck first to take a 65-64 lead. Just thirty seconds re- mained on the clock when senior Diana Smith was fouled on an inbounds pass. Smith then connected on both ends of the one-an-one. The Lady Colonels were ahead again by one. King's was able to take one final shot at the buzzer but it fell short. Wilkes picked up the victory.

Scoring for the Lady Colonels was led by Kennedy with 19 points, while Burak and Ruff each contributed 11.

In Saturday's game the Lady Colonels took an early lead. Misericordia switched to a 1-3-1 trapping zone and were able to control Wilkes leading scorer of the day, freshman Angie Miller.

Miller, however, was able to rack up 32 points for the game.

She was able to hit six three point baskets in her outstanding performance.

Freshman JoAnne McDonald netted 13 points and Ruff added 11.

The Lady Colonels next play at home tonight (Thursday) against Susquehanna. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m. Both Wilkes' basketball teams play at home against Lycoming on Saturday. The women's game starts at 7:00 and the men will be in action at 9:00. On Monday night at 7:00 the Lady Royals of the University of Scranton come into the Wilkes gym to meet the Lady Colonels.

Do you enjoy photographing sporting events? Then the Beacon has a position for you. We are looking for a Photographer to shoot pictures at all home games for publication in the Beacon. If you have the time and the desire give us a call at x2962.

Intramurals

Basketball

Standings

	W	L
1. Men of Girth	4	0
2. Schloms	3	0
3. Tri Slamma Jamma	3	0
4. Widow Makers	3	2
5. Falcons	2	2
6. 6 and Under	1	2
7. Bevereeters	1	3
8. Blue Whales	1	3
9. The Reels	1	3
10. Laff and a Half	0	4

Monday's Results

Widow Makers	39	Blue Whales	32
Tri Slamma Jamma	63	6 and Under	44
Bevereeters	66	Laff and a Half	17
Tri Slamma Jamma	57	Falcons	46
Schloms	60	Widow Makers	38
Men of Girth	55	The Reels	39

Come out and Support the Colonels

Sports Events

Thursday, February 4	
Women's Basketball vs Susquehanna	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 6	
Wrestling vs Army/Rutgers/ William & Mary	1:00p.m.
Women's Basketball vs Lycoming	7:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs Lycoming	9:00 p.m.
Monday, February 8	
Women's Basketball vs Scranton	7:00 pm.

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Colonel of the Week



This week's female Colonel of the Week is Angie Miller. Angie is a freshman from Schuylkill Haven currently undeclared in her major. Angie scored a game high 32 points on Saturday in the Lady Colonels' game against College Misericordia. Miller has been consistent throughout the season thus far for Wilkes. She has been a welcome addition to a very young Lady Colonel basketball team. For her efforts last week Miller was named to the ECAC honor role. Congratulations, Angie, and good luck for the remainder of the season.



This week's male Colonel of the Week is basketball star Jim Nolan. Jim is a sophomore business administration major from South Williamsport. Nolan has been hot all year, consistently scoring in double figures. Last week Nolan netted 29 points in games against Elizabethtown and King's and 27 points in the Delaware Valley contest. Jim scored a career high 38 points in a game against East Stroudsburg earlier in the season. Nolan was named ECAC and MAC player of the week. Congratulations, Jim, on a fine performance and good luck in the remainder of the season.

King's and Delaware Valley fall

Colonels defeat MAC rivals



by Lisa Miller

Last week the men's basketball team put together back to back victories over Middle Atlantic Conference rivals King's College and Delaware Valley. The Colonels had met both teams previously and come up short. The Monarchs of King's College may have defeated the Colonels back in December in the Wilkes' gym by ten points, but last Wednesday was a different story. Wilkes traveled across town to meet the Monarchs in Scandlon Gymnasium, and returned the favor in a stunning 73-65 victory over the Monarchs. On Saturday the Colonels hosted Delaware Valley, a team which had defeated the Colonels on the road over break. This time the Colonels rallied to a 72-66 triumph to increase their MAC record to 5-6.

"At the present time we're playing with a great deal of confidence," said Head Coach Ron Rainey. "From the [King's] win, good feelings have come and our confidence has gotten bet-

ter. When you're losing you start to doubt yourself and what your doing out on the floor. If we can hold teams to just in the 60s we're going to have a good chance at winning because we've proved we can score at least that many. This proves what we're doing on the court is starting to work. If we keep doing things consistently in a game, we will come out a winner."

Early in the first half of the King's game the Monarchs took control, forcing several Wilkes turnovers. The Colonels took a time out to regroup and came back ready to do battle. Battle they did, as the Colonels scored 19 unanswered points in the middle portion of the first half to take a 20 point lead. Late in the first period the Colonels led 38-18, but the Monarch's had cut the lead to 38-25 by halftime.

Senior forward Jeff Steeber commented on the game by saying, "We started off really well. We actually played 40 minutes of good basketball. We made key shots and really hustled the ball. At one point in the first half we

were up by 20 points, then in the second half we got flat and they came back to tie it. Then when we switched to a man-to-man defense. I didn't want to see us take a 20 point lead and lose the game."

"I think it was stalemate at first because it really wasn't going anywhere, then [Argenti] hit a three pointer and that seemed to turn it around," said sophomore guard Jim Nolan. "Going into the game we were all psyched. We were all up. We wanted the game badly."

In the second half King's mounted an offensive attack and make a run at Wilkes' lead.

Using a pressure defense the Monarchs were able to get into the game by forcing the Colonels into turning the ball over. King's came back to tie the ball game at 54.

Just when it looked like the Colonels were going to fold under the pressure, Rainey and his team were able to pull them

by Kim Klimek

Wilkes spends over a million dollars a year in energy expenses, according to O'Hop, vice-president of business affairs and auxiliary enterprises. Under the present energy plan, Wilkes is heating the Wilkes-Barre steam heating system.

Wilkes had a committee to determine which kind of fuel energy program would best meet the needs of the College and benefit the community. Steps in evaluating the current energy system involve generating feasibility, a comprehensive analysis and then implementation process. Wilkes is now in the comprehensive analysis stage. According to O'Hop, "If we were to follow we could reduce the energy costs 30 to 40%."

Studies show the most expensive fuel is oil, followed by gas then a big gap to the steam system. O'Hop said

Continued on page 15

Do you

by Mary Supey
Director of Health Services

National Condom Week (NCW) is being observed throughout the Country February

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| 4. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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The Colonels go over the game strategy with Coach Ron Rainey.