

THE REACTION

Wilkes College

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Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Reagan's Proposed Budget Cuts

What They Will Mean to Wilkes Students

by Cress Shallers

President Reagan's proposed budget for 1986 includes a \$2.3 billion reduction in federal student aid.

If these proposals become law, the impact on Wilkes College and Wilkes students will be great.

The proposals would affect the following programs:

PELL GRANTS - No student whose family income is greater than \$25,000 would qualify. Currently, 775 Wilkes students receive Pell grants. Under this proposal, 85 would become ineligible.

CAMPUS-BASED AID - (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study) No student whose family income is equal to or greater than \$25,000 would qualify. Currently, 780 Wilkes students receive aid from at least one of these programs. Two hundred and forty-seven students would no longer be eligible under the proposed changes.

GUARANTEED STUDENT

LOANS - The proposed budget would impose a financial needs test for all applicants. Currently, only families whose income exceeds \$30,000 must undergo a needs test. In addition, students whose family income is equal to or in excess of \$32,500 would become ineligible, regardless of financial need.

Currently, 1,156 Wilkes students benefit from the GSL program. Three hundred and eighty-five would be eliminated by the arbitrary income ceiling.

TOTAL FEDERAL AID - A \$4,000 cap on total federal aid has also been proposed. This includes aid from GSL, Pell Grant, SEOG, NDSL and College Work Study Programs.

Currently, 1,463 Wilkes students receive federal aid from at least one of the above programs. Of these, 484 receive more than \$4,000 and would have their aid packages cut.

"One of the more unfair things about the aid cuts is the arbitrary gross income ceiling," said Rachael Lohman, director of financial aid.

"The family living on

\$32,500 is eliminated from the GSL eligibility regardless of family size. Ten people could be living off that income," she said.

"These cuts are scary," she continued, "but we can do something. In 1981 similar budget cuts were proposed, and, for the most part, they were defeated. The next two or three weeks are critical because the House and Senate Budget Committees are receiving the proposals."

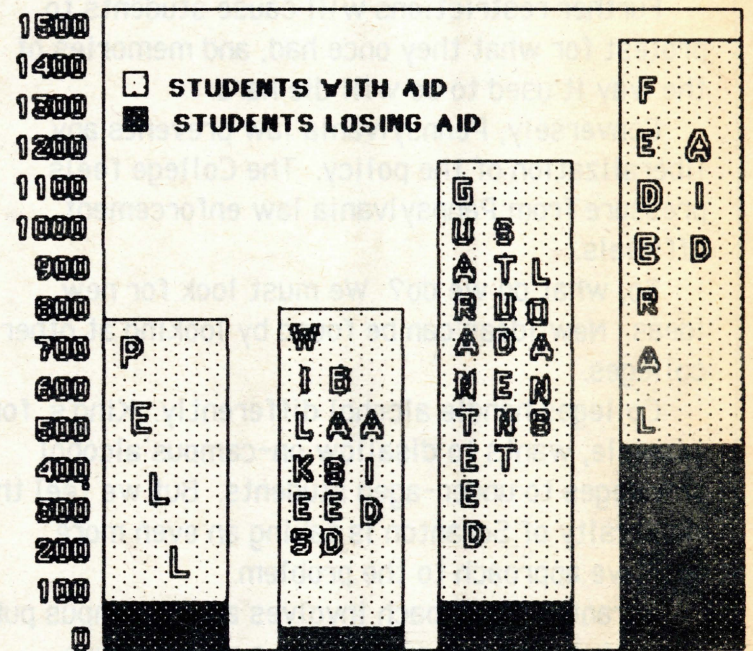
Lohman encourages students, parents and friends to write or call their congressmen and senators.

"Individual and handwritten letters will probably get more attention than form letters," said Lohman. "The congressmen want to hear about your situation and the specific effects the cuts will have on you and your family."

President Breiseth said, I don't think these cuts will go through; we will end up with modest cuts that are close to a freeze of the existing aid situation."

Shelly Urban, SG president, continued on p. 10

NUMBER OF STUDENTS



Graph by Mark Radabaugh

Student Activities Director Proposed by President

by Cress Shallers

If Student Government approves President Breiseth's proposal, Wilkes College will have a full-time Student Activities Director next year.

According to Shelly Urban, SG president, "We need a little more time to discuss the proposal, but we will definitely take the steps necessary to get an activities director."

"The proposal is based upon a suggested \$13,000 salary which will possibly include room and board," said Urban.

SG would be responsible for funding the salary for the first year. The money would come from the annually accumulated buffer fund.

Last Monday night, Breiseth assured the members of SG that the general college fund would finance the position after the first year.

"To put in a new position, you must take out an old one, and I'm reluctant to do that. It's easier to maintain a position than to start one," Breiseth said.

Urban said that the new director would work exclusively with student leaders and be concerned mainly with student activities.

"Although the specific job description has not been written, students will be involved in the entire hiring process," said Urban.

Breiseth said that the college will "be looking inside and outside to hire, but with the lower salary level, it probably should be someone new, someone young."

Urban agreed. "We're looking for someone who is not too far out of college--approximately 25 years old," she said.

Although the president completely supports the idea of getting a student activities director, he expressed some concern about student attitudes.

"I'm totally unsympathetic to the word 'boredom'. With all the intelligent, exciting people on this campus it shouldn't be too difficult to avoid boredom," he said.

King's Cracks Down on Alcohol

by Brian Potoeski

KING'S COLLEGE--A stricter alcohol policy is in the making at King's College. The policy, in the words of Student Government Chairman Greg Fernald, "will force a major change in the social life on campus."

The proposed new policy came from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. It is currently in the form of a working draft that is making the rounds among numerous boards and committees who will have input into the final version.

The policy is primarily aimed at prohibiting students under the legal age of 21 from

consuming alcoholic beverages.

"We never condone violation of the law," Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joe Cosgrove said. "If you are under 21 and drinking we will enforce it as a violation of our policy."

The policy will also ban alcoholic beverages from being present at social functions on campus. This will have an impact on campus socials.

Socials are similar to Wilkes' SUB parties, except they are sponsored by the senior class or by the Student Government and are held in the dorms. Anywhere from 50 to 200 people attend.

Presently, guests are

allowed to bring either a six-pack of beer or a quart of wine to a social. After the new policy takes effect, this will no longer be permitted.

The use of alcoholic beverages by students of legal age will be allowed, but only in student rooms. The concept of a "student room" is extended to include the student's dorm room and the dorm lounges.

Joe McMonigle, Freshman Class president at King's, was concerned about the local press' handling of the story. "I was upset when the news media came out and said Student Government endorses the new policy. It isn't

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Editorial

Beacon Proposes Alcohol Solution

We may have a solution to the campus alcohol problem. Our proposal may satisfy students, faculty, and administrators.

An alteration of the present alcohol policy will not work.

Further restrictions will cause students to protest for what they once had, and memories of the way it used to be will die hard.

Conversely, Pennsylvania law prevents any liberalization of the policy. The College feels pressure from Pennsylvania law enforcement officials.

So, what do we do? We must look for new ideas. New ideas can be found by looking at other colleges.

Colleges handle alcohol differently. King's, for example, wants to disallow on-campus alcohol privileges to under-aged students. But we feel the University of Scranton is taking an even more positive approach to the problem.

Scranton's approach involves an on-campus pub. The University has applied for a retail liquor license to open what they call an "on-campus private club."

Only alumni, faculty, administrators, and students of legal age may apply for club membership.

We think this a viable solution to our problem as well.

The College already owns an ideal location for a pub. The Cellar is equipped with an appropriate tap system which has not been used since the LCB warned the College several years ago that its use would blatantly disregard Pennsylvania law.

What we propose is well within the laws of this state. Membership and threat of revocation would ensure respect both for the law and for the facility.

Revenue generated would help maintain the Student Center and, depending on profits, provide money for improvements.

We realize a pub would exclude many Wilkes students, but we can no longer expect the school to take responsibility for illegal, underage drinking.

An on-campus pub would not only enhance social life but would also provide a safe, legal atmosphere for students to interact with other members of the College community.

While it is unreasonable to expect the College to assume liability for illegal, on-campus activity, it is reasonable to expect support for alternative proposals such as this one.

Security Responds

To the editor:

We write this letter in response to an article in the February 26th issue of the *Beacon* concerning the Student Center Board (SCB) party of February 22, 1985.

In that article the Social Director of the SCB stated that "there were five security guards on duty that night and none of them saw or heard anything in the men's room." First of all, there is only one security guard stationed in front of the bathroom area, so it takes common sense to realize that the security guard working near the dance floor will not see or hear anything coming from the men's room.

Secondly, there were approximately 40 people hanging around outside the bathroom area.

Again, it only takes a little common sense to realize that the security guard outside the bathrooms will be concerned with these 40 people, and that the noise generated by these 40 people is more than enough to drown out any noise coming from behind the closed doors of a bathroom.

Sure, the security guard must check the bathroom periodically. This was done numerous times throughout the night. Unfortunately, the damage to the bathroom took place between bathroom checks by a security guard.

We wish could be everywhere at once like some people want, but unfortunately we cannot.

Also, the number of people attending the party was 450 people. With five security guards that means that each guard must watch 90 people, many of them drunk. It is not our fault that there is not a limit on the number of people allowed to enter the SUB.

The Social Director went on to say: "People were walking outside with beer, which is against our policy." Well, if it is against policy then why were SCB members walking around outside with beer?

Security did their jobs and told these people to either go inside and drink, or leave. If SCB members break the rules, then you can be sure that others will break the rules.

Also, it is security's job to stop people from entering the

party with beer after they already paid. This was done. However, an SCB member waved some of her friends past security, saying it was OK.

There was another incident last semester when people entered a SUB party through the basement door, which is against SCB policies. When a security guard stopped them, an SCB member approached him and told him to let them go by.

It seems to us that we need consistency in the actions and words of some SCB members. Maybe that is where the cause of the problem lies.

Finally, we would like to address the fights at the recent SCB party.

The article made it seem like security did nothing. Well, we have news for the contributors to that article.

Security members exposed themselves to possible physical harm and verbal abuse in breaking up the fights, and for what? No thank-you's, just

someone saying in the paper that security did not do their jobs.

This is what makes our jobs so frustrating.

Yes, security does do their job. The five security guards working the night of February 22, 1985 should be commended for having the courage to stand up to a huge crowd. It is just too bad that some people are blind to our actions and put the blame solely on the security team.

Sincerely,

Chris Henry
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Student Wants Gym Priority for Floor Hockey Intramurals

To the editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention by Intramural Hockey League Commissioner Jeff Weinstein that no one is running the Intramurals program.

Sure, there are faculty members with impressive intramural titles, but according to Jeff Weinstein, "They don't really have a grip on the situation."

Why is it so difficult to use the gym of the institution I am attending? Why does the YMCA suddenly have priority of the

gym on Sundays?

What happened to the intramural program on Sundays? As Jeff Weinstein put it, "I can't get a straight answer from anyone."

Weinstein was told in December that after break he would have the gym on Sundays from one to five and Tuesdays from nine to 12 in order to run the intramural floor hockey league. Obviously, Jeff should have gotten this in writing, because this agreement by mouth seems to have slipped someone's mind.

When the students returned

from Christmas break, coaches (wrestling and softball) decided that Sunday was an excellent time to hold and schedule practices.

For two of the three weeks that the students were back and the league was in action, the gym was occupied at 1:00 by intercollegiate teams. One team even continued to practice until 3:00. Guilty of this offense is our own athletic director, who happens to be the coach of the wrestling team.

Should our intramural director step in at this point? I mean, what intramural student is going to ask a wrestler to clear the floor?

As if that weren't enough, Weinstein was then asked to have his floor hockey games completed by 6:00 so the softball team could begin its practice.

Finally, after unnecessary effort by commissioner Weinstein, practices were "officially forbidden." You would think that the most successful intramural event could get back on schedule. Wrong! It seems we owe the

YMCA a favor.

Weinstein has once again been told he must sacrifice his Sundays and bow to the YMCA wrestling meets. It seems that the YMCA needed a few days to run a YMCA sponsored pee-wee wrestling tournament.

Why must this be done on the weekend? Does anyone know the term "spring break?" According to one of the Deans, "It seems that a few years ago the YMCA helped out Wilkes College, and now they need a favor in return." Sounds to me like the famous political expression, "If you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

In any event, whether the tournament is on Saturday or Sunday, valuable gym time is being given away, thus hurting both the tuition paying students and the intramural leagues.

The hockey league is already two days behind schedule. Which means that if everything goes according to plan (?), the league won't end until April 30.

Would you want to have a hockey game at 11:00 only two days before classes end and exams begin? Where is the

intramural help? Who wants to step in and take control of this mess?

I think my point is coming across so I won't even mention all the problems with the taping of sticks, wooden sticks in particular, because the sticks ruin the floor. Ironically, the gym floor is scheduled to be

completely redone this summer.

Where is the logic? Why can't the intramural director work with Jeff Weinstein instead of giving him one dead end after another. It seems people are looking the other way. Jeff can't shout much louder.

"Floor hockey is, by far, the most successful intramural sport Wilkes College has to offer" says intramural director Bart Bellairs.

Just think what this league could become with a little help from the administration and the intramural director, and a lot less red tape. Maybe there could be some sincerity in Bellairs' quote.

Mark Tobino

TAKE NOTE —

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Wednesday, March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA
Admission is free

ART EXHIBIT

The work of Howard Pyle, a major artist of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, will open with a reception Sunday, March 10 from 3-5 p.m. at the Sordani Art Gallery.

LECTURE

In conjunction with the exhibit, a lecture entitled "Howard Pyle and the Art of American Illustration" will be presented Thursday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Media Room of the library.

WORKSHOP ON DROs

The Wilkes College Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop on "The Diagnostic Related Group (DRO) Prospective Payment System (PPS) for Medicare and Pennsylvania Medical Assistance Patients" Wednesday, March 13 from 1-5 p.m. in SLC 101.

JAZZ CONCERT

Jazz bassist Milt Hinton will perform March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall. Admission is free.

VISITATION DAY

The Office of Admissions will be hosting its annual Visitation Day program Sunday, March 24.

FAMILY FEUD

The Psychology Club will host the second annual Family Feud contest Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in SLC 101. Clubs and organizations wishing to participate must submit a team list and entry fee of \$2. Lists should be put in the Psych Club mailbox in SLC 340.

MANUSCRIPT DEADLINE

The last day to submit material for the 1985 Manuscript is Thursday, March 7. Material may be dropped off on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or in the Manuscript mailbox on the 2nd floor of Kirby Hall.

LSATs

Juniors who intend to apply to law school for the fall of 1986 can pick up a Law School Admission Packet in Dr. Berlatsky's office, Capin Hall Room 33. The deadline for the June test is May 16.

SPRING BREAK

Residence Halls will close for spring break at noon, March 9. Dorms will reopen at noon, March 17. Anyone wishing to remain on campus over break must fill out a request form at the Residence Life Office.

SG Vice-President Calls for Solution

To the editor:

I am writing to you in response to the editorial published in the Beacon of Feb. 26th. The facts are plain and simple and you have stated them very clearly. Instances like vandalism to the Student Center and drunken brawls are very serious problems.

You have come across very strong on these issues and rightfully so; what I wish to point out is you do not offer any solutions. It is easy to admit the problem and it would even be easier to make Wilkes dry, but that is not the way to solve a problem.

We must look for a solution we can live and learn by. We know the problem so let's look for a solution that will benefit the whole campus. The alcohol policy was changed in the hope of solving the alcohol related problems and I'm sure it has to an extent, but let's look at the problem directly. The problem is not in the existing policy, it is the individual drinkers that cause the problems.

There are many responsible drinkers on campus and it is only about 10% of the college

that can't handle it. I must point out that all people can make mistakes under the influence of alcohol, it is easy to have your judgement altered.

I know this for a fact because I myself have made mistakes under the influence, mistakes I would never make again because I have learned the effects of alcohol and have learned some very costly lessons, not to mention the embarrassment that comes with it.

The point is, pinpoint the problem drinkers and teach them the proper and mature way to handle alcohol. We have had Alcohol Awareness Week and unfortunately it had poor attendance. Something like that takes time and a lot of hard work and it can't be done all the time.

But why can't we use all our available resources, like the school newspaper and take a stand and print some factual information on alcohol and let the students see it in black and white.

It is wrong to push the blame on the Student Center Security and to close the Student Center for Friday night SUB parties. That is not an answer

nor does it solve the problem.

It only hurts the innocent majority and sends the problem elsewhere.

Maybe Security was lacking in enthusiasm due to the lack of a pay but it was drunk students who caused the damage not the Student Center Security.

It is about time we look for real solutions for the drinking problem on campus before our privileges are totally taken away.

Student Government offered you Alcohol Awareness week. What about the other organizations? Take a stand and get into action.

The Beacon is one of the most effective forms of communication on campus, so I ask the Beacon, the other organizations, and students to stop complaining about the drinking problems and the alcohol policy and take action.

Together we can find a solution.

Ian W. Sheridan
Vice President of Student Government

Library to Conduct Research Paper workshops

The library will conduct workshops for students who are preparing research papers.

The workshops will consist of three one-and-a-half hour sessions and will be conducted by the Public Services Department of the E.S. Farley Library.

Emphasis will be placed on

using the library and its resources efficiently.

Sessions one and two will concentrate on the following:

- selection of a topic
- research strategy
- location of relevant

information through the use of the card catalog, periodical

indexes and abstracts, subject encyclopedias, dictionaries and handbooks

- ways to locate and to obtain books and periodical articles that are not available at the Farley library.

Portions of session three will focus on specific problems

encountered by participants in their research.

The workshops will be offered twice during the semester. The first will take place March 5, 7 and 8 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the Media Room of the library and again

March 19, 21 and 22 from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the same room.

Contact David or Cathy Schappert at the library, ext. 240, to obtain further information or to register for the workshops.

Business Symposium

Scheduled

The Commerce and Finance Department will host its Third Annual Business Symposium from 8:30 a.m. until noon Thursday, March 23, in SLC 101.

The topic is MEDICAL CARE COST MANAGEMENT, and the key speaker will be Robert G. Ripson, vice-president of Human Resources at Ingersoll-Rand.

Other speakers will be Ted Ackroyd, Ph.D., executive director, Hospital Research Foundation; Gilbert Tough, president, Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania; and Rita Keinz, Ph.D., professor of economics, Villanova University.

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Shipula Appointed Director

Anthony Shipula II has been appointed as the new Director of Alumni Relations.

As director, Shipula will coordinate activities supporting the college's Alumni Association, whose membership numbers about 14,000 throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Shipula received his B.S. in Business Administration in 1978 and was previously employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Philadelphia and Hartford.

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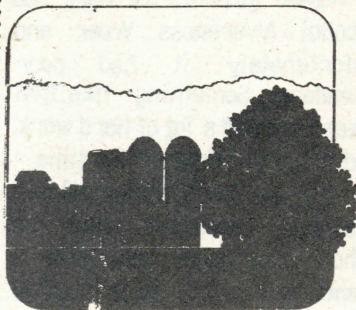
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COACH BOB DULIBA

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March 27	Wednesday	Scranton (DH)	Home	1:00
March 30	Saturday	Oswego (DH)	Home	1:00
March 31	Sunday	York (DH)	Away	1:00
April 2	Tuesday	King's (DH)	Away	1:00
April 4	Thursday	Elizabethtown (DH)	Home	1:00
April 8	Monday	Muhlenburg	Away	3:00
April 11	Thursday	Albright (DH)	Home	1:00
April 13	Saturday	Delaware Valley (DH)	Home	1:00
April 15	Monday	Bucknell	Home	3:00
April 17	Wednesday	Scranton (DH)	Away	1:00
April 18	Thursday	Susquehanna (DH)	Away	1:00
April 20	Saturday	Messiah (DH)	Away	1:00
April 22	Monday	Moravian	Home	3:00
April 23	Tuesday	Dickinson (DH)	Away	1:00
April 25	Thursday	King's (DH)	Home	1:00
April 27	Saturday	Juniata (DH)	Away	1:00
May 1	Wednesday	E.S.C. (DH)	Away	1:00

MEN'S TENNIS

March 23	Saturday	Johns Hopkins
March 27	Wednesday	Ursinus
March 29	Friday	Moravian
April 2	Tuesday	Scranton
April 9	Tuesday	Albion
April 10	Wednesday	Lycium
April 12	Friday	King's
April 16	Tuesday	Scranton
April 19	Friday	Elizabethtown
April 21	Sunday	Allegheny
April 22	Monday	Susquehanna
April 24	Wednesday	Muhlenburg
April 26	Friday	King's

WOMEN'S TENNIS

COACH PHIL WINGERT

March 30	Saturday	King's	Away	1:00
April 3	Wednesday	Muhlenburg	Away	3:00
April 10	Wednesday	Lycium	Away	3:00
April 13	Saturday	Juniata	Home	1:00
April 17	Wednesday	Baptist Bible	Home	3:00
April 20	Saturday	FDU-Medison	Home	1:00
April 22	Monday	Susquehanna	Away	3:00
April 25	Thursday	King's	Home	3:00
April 27	Saturday	Scranton	Away	1:00
April 29	Monday	Marywood	Away	4:00



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Schedules...

COACH DAVE SMITH

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hanna	Home	3:00
berg	Away	3:00
	Home	3:00

GOLF

March 28	Thursday	Lycoming/Urelnus	Home	2:00
April 4	Tuesday	Scranton	Away	1:00
April 8	Monday	King's/Muhlenberg	Away	1:00
April 11	Thursday	Morevian	Away	1:00
April 15	Monday	Susquehanna/Scranton	Away	1:00
April 18	Thursday	East Stroudsburg	Away	2:00
April 23	Tuesday	Albright/Juniata	Away	1:00
April 25	Thursday	Lebanon Valley/Scranton	Home	2:00
May 4	Saturday	MAC Tourney		
May 5	Sunday	MAC Tourney		

COACH ROLLIE SCHMIDT

SOFTBALL

COACH NANCY ROBERTS

March 16	Saturday	Scrimmage Western MD.	Away	TBA
March 20	Wednesday	Scrimmage Bucknell	Away	3:30
March 23	Saturday	Delaware Valley (DH)	Home	2:00
March 26	Tuesday	Mansfield State (DH)	Away	3:00
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Everyone Should Be Lucky Enough To Have a Friend Like This

I consider myself a lucky man.

I have some friends I wouldn't trade for anything. Friends I can rely on in the most desperate situations. Friends I'd feel confident stepping on a battlefield with. Friends I would trust my life to.

My friends are special, but only one can I truly call my "special friend."

I've known this man for three and a half years, and I'll never forget him. He's touched me so many times by being himself. He knows no other way to live but by being himself and by greeting everyone with a smile and with a sincere, friendly hello.

My friend visits me whenever possible and calls me every once in a while. He's been doing this since my freshman year, and he doesn't get too caught up in his life to keep in touch over breaks and during the long summers.

He tells me all the time he doesn't know what he will do

AFTERTHOUGHT

by Thomas J. Monsell

without me when I graduate. That's a laugh. What will I do without a friend like him? He tells me he's going to go around to all my professors and tell them to keep me here for a few more years. I guess he's not ready to lose me to that dangerous world out there. It goes both ways. I'm not ready to lose him either.

He thanks me all the time for being so nice to him. Every time he says that I have to laugh. Here's a guy who buys me presents and goes out of his way to make sure I'm doing all right, and he thanks me for being his friend. If he only knew how thankful I am to have a friend like him. He acts as if it's strange for people to be nice to him. I don't know too much about his past. I guess he's had it

rough. I have known him long enough to know he's been beaten up by roughnecks and mugged by people who don't understand him.

People get the idea that my friend doesn't have a grip on what's going on. Let me tell you, he can teach all of us a few things. He doesn't know what it's like to be angry or mean. He doesn't want to know about such things. He could teach those guys with their fingers on the buttons controlling our destinies a long-forgotten outlook on life.

I have never felt sorry for my friend as others have. Meeting him for the first time, I could tell this man would show me a few things. He has taught me to deal with people who don't quite understand us. I learned how to be concerned with the important things in life, such as being happy, and how not to dwell on things that bring us down.

I've never met anyone with such a sincere concern for people. He always asks me how my family, my girlfriend and

my friends are and how school is going. He doesn't ask because he's trying to make conversation. He really wants to know. He feels he can make things better for me when things aren't going my way. And he can, by understanding my feelings and by opening his ears.

My special friend is someone those of you who eat in the cafeteria come in contact with just about every day. I'm sure you've seen him flying around the cafeteria doing everything

from emptying the trash to refilling the salad bowl supply.

Glenn Gambini has been a real friend to me and to others who gave him a chance.

He has a lot to say and makes a real contribution, not only to Wilkes College. (I'm sure you've seen him at just about every college-related event in his 12 years here.) He fills a void in my life by being himself.

He is someone I will never forget. Someone I couldn't forget if I tried.

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Jimmy Page is Back

The Firm: A Change of Pace From 'Space Music'

by Thomas J. Monsell

Looks like rock and roll is on its way back.

Thank God.

Those of you who say it never left are crazy. It's been gone for quite a few years. Bands like Duran Duran and Culture Club don't play rock and roll, they play space music--music that has forgotten its roots, music whose roots have rotted away.

This isn't to say that there isn't any merit to this music. It serves a purpose. It entertains children and keeps adults who like it feeling young. But for the rabid rock and roll fan, this music "just don't cut it."

Jimmy Page has rescued us. He's dusted off the old twelve-string guitar from his finger-bleeding days in Led Zeppelin, grabbed some other

rock relics like former Bad Company vocalist Paul Rogers and Manfred Mann's ex-drummer Chris Slade, added bassist Tony Franklin (whose wacked-out haircut doesn't seem to fit Page's image), and put together both The Firm and an album that really smokes.

The first thing you hear when your stylus hits the vinyl is that familiar Page sound. His guitar sounds as if it's throwing up after a long night of partying. My friend Pat Walsh says Page is so sloppy he's perfect. It's a beautiful sound to hear again finally.

Page hasn't treated us to his guitar magic since he burned up the commercially unsuccessful *Death Wish Two* soundtrack in 1982. Except for the Ronnie Lane concert, the legendary Page has been keeping out of sight and sound.

If you read or talk to anyone who knows rock and roll, what you usually hear is that Page can't do it anymore, that his tear-ass days with Led Zeppelin drained all the life from his fingers. Listen to The Firm's first effort and all you've been told or have read will go flying right out the window. Jimmy Page can still fly on the guitar, so much so that if you close your eyes while listening to him, you expect to hear Robert Plant come screaming in with some gut-wrenching vocals.

Although Page is the highlight of this album, he is not the only one who deserves praise. Rogers has never sounded better, especially in some of the slower tunes on the record. Slade's drums are earth-shattering and provide a good setup for Page's leads and Roger's vocals. The bass lines

that Franklin runs are skillful and complicated. They suggest to the listener that Franklin has some jazz in his background.

The first song on the first side is the best one on the album. It's called "Closer," and it's a nice way to start off. Page welcomes you, Rogers invites you in, and once you're in you can't help sitting back and listening to the whole album. The band does a new rendition of the 1965 Righteous Brothers' hit, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," that just might be a little better than the original. Rogers handles the vocals perfectly and makes you forget the other versions, while Page throws in a little lead here and there that definitely makes you forget the others.

Those of you who were lucky enough to see the live concert film of The Firm a few weeks

back on MTV saw the group do their tunes to perfection. The concert was taped in England before the album was released, and it revealed to fans that this band is for real.

Page came out staggering, with a cigarette hanging from

his lips just as in the old days, and proceeded to dumbfound viewers with the ease with which he handles a guitar. Rogers sounded great live and showed that he doesn't need to use studio devices to make his voice sound good as he does on "Radioactive." The live version of "Radioactive" blows away the studio version because it's simple rock and roll minus the distractions of a sound studio. The band really rocked throughout the concert as they do on the album. Pick up The Firm and get back to some good R&R.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19) Great weekend coming up. Use all of your creative genius to come up with things to make this weekend the greatest it can possibly be. Take time out to renew some old friendships that may have died since you went away to school. *****

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Decent weekend ahead. There may be some surprises waiting for you when you get home. Someone from the darker side of your past may reappear and spoil a good part of your break. Take books home with you and try to salvage those "questionable" grades you've been working on this semester. ***

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Go home and relax! This is a good time for you to settle down and get your head together. Put your brain at ease for a couple of days. You've certainly earned it. You are one of the few people who have been doing what you're supposed to do at college. Go home and do what you are not supposed to do and have a hell of a time! *****

Cancer (June 23-July 22) Could be a good weekend if you behave yourself. While you are away from your loved one you'd better be good. You wouldn't want to hurt your loved one. Use the telephone to keep in touch with your partner because he or she will need extra soothing over the long, lonely break. Do some schoolwork to keep your mind occupied. *****

Leo (July 23-August 22) Bad news, Leo. Looks like this weekend could be a downer. Don't get depressed because the bad weekend will give way to one heck of a week. Your week will be relaxing and tranquil. In other words, it will be everything a break should be. Don't forget the books, though. If you do, they'll look mighty heavy hanging overhead when you get back to school. *****

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Crazy weekend ahead. Things will happen this weekend and all next week that you won't believe. You won't know what to expect next. Be careful none of these interesting things are too interesting, or they will end up giving you some unnecessary trouble that you could do without. ****

Libra (September 23-October 22) Go home and get revitalized by the loving environment only home can create. Kiss your Mom, pet your dog, say "Hi" to Pop and sit down to a huge plate of Mom's food. After one bite you'll be in heaven and never want to leave. Enjoy your break to the fullest! *****

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Superb weekend ahead leading into an even better week. You can do no wrong this weekend or this break. Everything you do proves to be incredibly fun and inspiring. Don't get too carried away in the madness, however. If you do, you'll regret it when you return to school and realize you have 12,000 assignments due. *****

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Fantastic weekend coming your way, but beware, it is leading into a pretty dull week. Don't be upset, however. A dull week is exactly what you need. Just think, no assignments due, no teachers to deal with and no commitments to being social. You should thank your lucky stars for this time because when you get back you're gonna be swamped! ****

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Take time out to organize your academic life. When you leave for break you'd better have every one of your books with you. If you don't look out, when classes resume you'll feel like you landed on another planet where your teachers are speaking early Plutonian. **

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Beat weekend ahead, but an excellent break is coming your way. You'll be a little down in the dumps this weekend, but when Monday rolls around, you'll look at the calendar and see six full days of serious vacation. Use this time to vacation. Forget school for a while. There will be plenty of time for that when you get back. Oh, will there be time! *****

Pisces (February 19-March 20) History-making weekend and break ahead. There will be so many excellent times ahead that when you look back on your break you won't know which time to talk about first. Enjoy yourself as much as possible. You deserve it. *****

ROTC Nursing Scholarships

The Wilkes College ROTC Department recently announced the availability of three-year nursing scholarships for nursing students.

The scholarships pay for tuition, all fees, textbooks and \$100 per month tax-free subsistence allowance.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average,

pass a physical examination and enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Air Force officers receive a beginning salary of \$18,000, free medical and dental care and 30 days paid vacation.

For more information contact the Wilkes College Air Force ROTC in Church Hall at 1-800-572-4444, ext. 371.

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even a new policy. It's just a working policy."

McMonigle added that Student Government's involvement is very minimal. "So far, we've just made suggestions."

Brother Just Paczesny, dean of student affairs, said that he will be receiving feedback on the "working draft" from the Board of Directors, the Judicial Board, the Senior Staff and the Student Government. Then his office will rewrite the policy.

"We'll clean it up," Paczesny said. He expects the new policy to be adopted for the 1985 fall semester.

Paczesny said he did not

expect a negative reaction by the campus population. "The students expected this. This is not a big surprise."

"It's a more intense focus," said Cosgrove. "What we've done is placed the burden on the individuals to keep themselves within the law." Cosgrove believes that is part of the "educational mission" of Kings College. "We take that seriously," he said.

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pitching.

Joe Folek returns as team utility man. Folek rotates through the infield, playing when and where needed. Newcomers Bob Kisankowski, Brian Cahill and John Kepics also look to challenge for starting positions.

Dave Orman is the only returning catcher, but freshman Mike Robin and sophomore Bernie Kusakavitch may challenge Orman for the job.

This year's team hopes to take back the Northwest MAC division title which it was denied last year. Head coach Bob Duliba and his players hope for another successful season.

The Colonels open their season 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 25 at Bloomsburg University.

Summer Jobs Available in Cape Cod

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting. Now we just need people to fill them," she said.

The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best, she added.

For detailed information on how to apply, send a long,

self-addressed stamped envelope to:

1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

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said "Whether they realize it or not, students will have to work to keep their financial aid."

According to Urban, SG is looking into sponsoring a bus with area schools to send interested students to Washington to lobby.

Patty DeCosmo, president of Circle K, said, "We're circulating a petition which objects to Reagan's proposed budget cuts. IRHC may be

involved in distributing the petitions."

President Breiseth cited two efforts the college will make.

"Firstly, we are asking Board members to use their clout in Washington immediately. Secondly, we will be seeking greater foundation support to increase the college's ability to provide loan money."

Breiseth said that the proposals are "striking at private higher education. We need to stand up and be counted when it counts--which is now."

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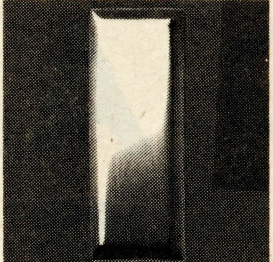
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SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

Take your parents' combined salaries and that of nine other parents of Wilkes College students, and you will have approximately the salary of Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt for this season. Schmidt will be earning \$2,130,000.

Although spring training is just beginning, baseball's arbitration period is just ending. As the month of February ended, so did the bargaining. Salary arbitration is the process free agents use to settle on a salary with club owners.

This year the owners won seven of 13 arbitration cases. This year, the average salary has risen to \$329,408. At least

36 players will make \$1 million or more in 1985, compared with 22 in 1984.

Some of baseball's most prestigious players used either free agency or threat of free agency to negotiate long-term

bonanzas to earn more money. Baltimore's Fred Lynn will earn \$6.8 million over five years. Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe will earn \$9 million over five years.

These outrageous salaries are just the tip of the iceberg. Not only have salaries gone through the roof, but clubs can't just sign a player to a certain salary. They have to sweeten the agreement with bonuses or with incentive clauses.

Some free agents planned their salaries so that salaries would be bigger and better starting with the 1986 season. These players fear a strike will interrupt the 1985 season, and they don't want to lose the big salaries they will receive.

Thanks to arbitration, which establishes a player's salary for one season, some players won't need a bonus to become millionaires. Now all it takes is at least two years in the majors, some great-looking statistics and inflation.

Do our professional athletes really perform well enough or do enough to be millionaires? Admittedly, not all players are millionaires. If things keep going as they are, players will be millionaires soon.

It's time restrictions were put on professional athlete's salaries. *Sports Illustrated* reports say that clubs suffered \$80 million to \$120 million in losses last year and that eight teams are on the block to be sold.

If restrictions were placed on salaries, perhaps clubs wouldn't be in the red. Maybe tickets to games wouldn't cost so much. (Good seats are costly.)

Do these athletes really deserve huge salaries when a good deal of them earn more money by being product spokespersons?

The world of athletic salaries has gotten out of hand. Before you know it, club owners will be taking a loan from the government to keep the leagues going.

Hurst Finishes Career at Wilkes, Team 8-15



Charlene Hurst

by Mauri Lawler

The Wilkes College women's basketball team ended its 1984-85 season with an overall 8-15 record and a 2-8 record in the MAC.

Coach Nancy Roberts was not disappointed with the team's record. "The record doesn't really show the quality of the play because our opponents

were highly ranked teams." In comparison to other local schools, Wilkes plays the toughest schedule.

Roberts added that she is "looking forward to next season" with an experienced group of returning freshmen. "The freshmen did really well for their first year of college ball and improved as individuals as well as players."

While coach Roberts is busy recruiting for next year's season, she, as well as all Lady Colonel fans, will wonder how the loss of superstar senior Charlene Hurst will affect the team.

Coach Roberts felt that "this was Char's best season and she should be proud of her career at Wilkes." For the past four years, Hurst has been ranked in the top scoring and foul-shooting percentages. She provided leadership both on and off the court and was a prime example of what a collegiate athlete should be.

Wilkes Golfers Are Waiting

The Wilkes College golf team has not started practice yet but will take to the greens as soon as the weather breaks.

Rollie Schmidt will be at the team's helm again this year.

The team's scheduled opponents include Lycoming, Ursinus, Scranton, King's, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Susquehanna and others.

The men and women open their season Thursday, March 28 at home against Lycoming College and Ursinus College.

If you are interested in playing golf for Wilkes College contact either Rollie Schmidt at ext. 342 or any team member.

Tennis Needs Players



Cress Shallers

by Cress Shallers

The women's varsity tennis team is getting ready for its

first spring season with newly appointed coach Phil Wingert.

Due to changes in conferences, the season was switched from fall to spring this year.

Approximately seven women attended the preseason meeting February 26. Among them were veterans Cress Shallers, Jennifer Briscoe, Annette Winski and Jackie Brown.

The team's first match is against King's College, Saturday, March 30.

Any interested women tennis players may contact Coach Wingert at the Sports Information Office (ext. 444).

Men's Tennis Has Begun Practicing

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes varsity men's tennis team started practice at the Kingston Indoor Tennis Center.

The men practice two nights a week at the tennis club as they wait for the weather to break.

Once the weather becomes nicer, the tennis team will be practicing every afternoon at Artillery Park.

Returning to the team are seniors Ray Hanks, Walt Karaban and Don Engle; junior Rick Sposto (captain); and sophomores John Patterson and Paul Nardone. Several freshmen

have joined the squad and show promise.

Sposto, Patterson, Engle and Nardone, as well as the freshmen, are expected to be strong contenders for the top six spots.

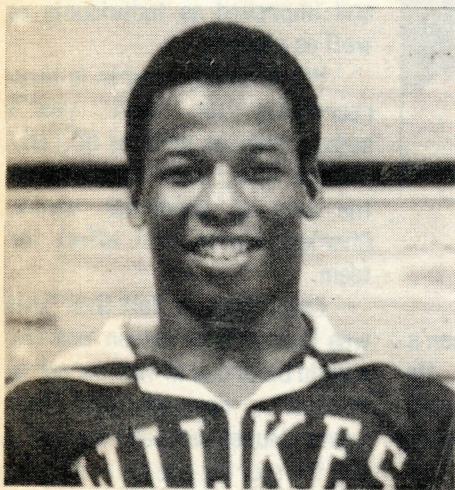
The men start their season at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 23 away against Juniata.



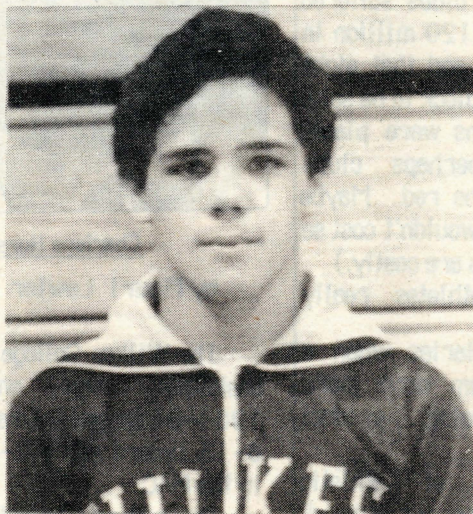
Freshman Kim Coffee takes a swing during a Wilkes softball practice. The Lady Colonels have been practicing for several weeks, and they will open their season March 23 at home against Delaware Valley.

Rome Named Outstanding Freshman Wrestler

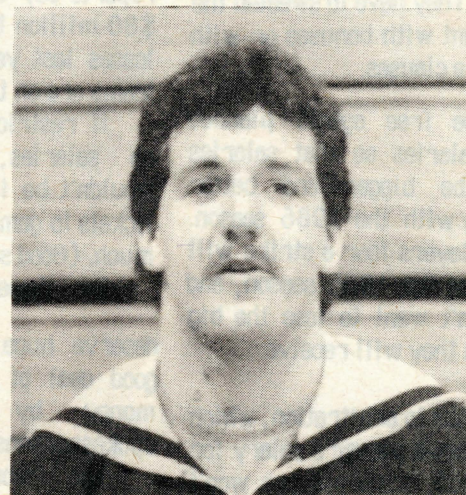
Wrestlers Wrap Up Season at EIWA's



Andre Miller



Dennis Mejias



Jim Mulligan



Craig Rome

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes College wrestling team finished its season at 19-5, the best record since 1981-82.

The Colonels entered 16 wrestlers in the Eastern Wrestling Championships (EIWA), but only three placed in the top six positions of their weight classes.

Sophomore Andre Miller (134) defeated Todd Messitt of Army 6-5 in the quarterfinals to capture fifth place in his weight class.

Dennis Mejias eliminated Ken Gaudreau of Columbia University with a technical fall to wrap up fifth in his class.

Junior Jim Mulligan (177) nipped Temple's Matt Haak 6-5 in the quarterfinals and came

back with a technical fall over Tomm Lewis of William and Mary in the first round, 15-0.

Mulligan lost in the semifinals and lost to Cligg Harris of Army 5-1 while vying for a third or fourth place position. Mulligan sustained an ankle injury in the bout with Harris.

Mulligan was forced to default his bout for fifth and

sixth place because of his injury.

Craig Rome (158) bowed out of the quarters in a thunder of protest as his decision over Pat Wiles of Cornell was reversed after the match. The reversal was an interpretation of a stalling point.

Rome was later voted Outstanding Freshman Wrestler of the EIWA's.

"We don't have a tournament type team," head coach John Reese said. "We're a well-balanced team. Our strength lies in dual meets."

Reese said he was very pleased with the team's performance all year long. "We have a very young team and are looking very good for next season," Reese said.

Wilkes Baseball Has 11 Returnees



Junior Bill Langan takes batting practice as coach Frank Duliba and players talk. The Colonels open their season March 25 at Bloomsburg.

by Frank Wanzor

Although it still seems like winter, spring has arrived for the Wilkes College baseball team. The Colonels started workouts inside about three weeks ago and recently have taken their practices outside.

The Colonels' outlook for the 1985 season is good. Eleven players from last year's 18-7 squad return this year.

The team is led by senior co-captains Dave Orman and Jack Delfino. Orman is the leading candidate for the catcher's spot, and Delfino is the main support on the mound for the Colonels.

Except for Delfino and sophomore Don Shaw, the Colonels' pitching staff is

unproven. Talented freshmen Tom Salzberg, Rick Thompson and John Kepics are expected to strengthen the team with their pitching.

Depth is a key for all good teams, and the Colonels have depth in both the infield and the outfield this season.

Dave Kerdesky, Tony Caladie, Ed Domzalski and Brian Gorsky all return to play the outfield. Freshmen Nelson Cantor and Rich Zylkowitz all show promise for the three available outfield spots.

In the infield, the Colonels return all-MAC second baseman Joe Ranelli, as well as shortstop Bill Langan, third baseman Frank Wanzor and Delfino, who plays first base when not

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