

The Beacon



XXXVIII No. 18

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

March 6, 1986

Defeat



leadership, and it was nice to see them all have good games today."

This game was the last for the Colonels' five seniors. Here are the final statistics of these men:

Mark Aguilar (43 games) finished with 69 points, Tom Allardyce (69 games) finished with 566 career points, Dave Piavis (93 games) finished with 695 points, Ken Yakobitis (89 games) finished with 810 points, and Dave Zapotocky (89 games) finished with 949 points.

We here at *The Beacon* would like to thank these players for a great season and would like to wish them the best of luck.

advisors express their opinions

CC/IRHC debate continues

by Michelle Munday

Paul Adams, Sue Tomalis, Bill Burke, the advisors of IRHC and CC, were present Monday night's Student Government meeting. They were invited last week by SG President, Caryl Goldsmith, to give their opinions on the current councils IRHC and CC.

Paul Adams, the first to comment, commented that IRHC is much less issue oriented than it was when he became an advisor back in 1979. At that time, there were more resolved issues that IRHC addressed. In recent years, however, this organization has become more

program oriented. Now IRHC doesn't seem to be creating any new ideas. There has been no change over the past 6-7 years. IRHC and CC throw the same parties and are concerned with parking stickers.

Another problem IRHC has is getting members. The people who volunteer for the positions are usually eager freshmen, says Adams. The IRHC meetings usually have a low turnout because of lack of interest. It seems as if the same few attend every meeting and do all of the work.

Adams also commented that if the organization is not more issue oriented then it is a waste of the students' time and money. Because the

organization has become less issue oriented, "The organization is declining in worth to the students on campus," says Adams.

Bill Burke, who has been the Commuter Council advisor for the past two years, also had some interesting points to make. He stated that there is only one elected member of CC that is on SG. This is not a good representation of commuters, says Burke, even though commuters make up 50% of the Wilkes student population.

Burke also said that there is a need for what CC does, and because there is a need, the organization should have an office where commuters could go when they have a

problem.

Another important point that Burke made was that SG is probably not as issue oriented as it should be.

CC, like IRHC, also has a problem getting members. It is the same people who attend the meetings every week, and the same people who do all of the work that needs to be done.

The last thing that Burke talked about was the fact that CC doesn't want its power taken away. The Council feels that if it is reduced to a committee, it will not be able to serve the students as well as it does now. The members also feel that if a committee is formed, it will take more than a semester to do so.

Dean Hoover once again

made the comment that no matter what happens, "The needs of the students will be met the best way possible." He also said that something needs to be done to strengthen student interaction, and to fulfill the needs of the students, ALL of the students.

It is apparent that a tremendous amount of time-consuming work must be done to improve the present organizations so that they can better serve the student body.

Anyone wishing to express his or her opinions about IRHC and CC, can attend the Student Government meetings which are held every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

new school structure announced

Search for deans begins

Elizabeth Mazzullo

On June 1, 1986, Wilkes College will put into effect a new school structure, consisting of a College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, and a School of Business and Economics. Search committees have been appointed to recommend deans for the new structure. The new structure will not differ greatly from the current structure, said Hartdagen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He said that the changes would include formal arrangements and the appointment of deans to head the two schools and the College of Arts and Sciences. Hartdagen noted that the dean of the School of Engineering and Physical

Science and the School of Business and Economics uses "basically the same structure that exists in these two areas" now.

However, Hartdagen feels there is a "very definite change" in structure for what will become the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We will have a group of departments working together more now than they have in the past," Hartdagen said. "One of the major things we're looking for is to get the departments working together."

"They [the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences] will have a peculiarly important role in the core curriculum," the dean said.

"We are also looking for more interdisciplinary courses," Hartdagen said.

The dean pointed out, however, that there "will not

be any curricular changes as a result of the new structure." He added that structure changes will not lead to changes in majors or in what will appear on students' diplomas.

Under the new structure, each of the two Schools and the College will be headed by a dean. The departments in the College of Arts and Sciences will also each have a chairman; in the two Schools, according to Hartdagen, "We can have a chairman, but we can decide not to."

Three search committees will begin work to recommend deans for the newly created Schools and College.

This will be an internal search, according to Hartdagen.

"In none of the cases are we looking outside the College," he said.

Members of the search committees have been announced.

For the College of Arts and Sciences, the committee will consist of Lester Turoczi (Biology) as chair, and Theresa Grabo (Nursing), John Natzke (Sociology) and William Sterling (Art).

Committee members for the School of Business and Economics will be Kenneth Broadt (Accounting) as chair, Rose Cordora (Business) and Robert DeYoung (Economics).

Conducting the search for a dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences will be Walter Placek (Physics) as chair, and John Janacek (Engineering), Roger Maxwell (Physics and Engineering) and Brian Redmond (E & ES).

Inside this issue:

General Hospital plans nursing fair

SG supports clubs with grants

Dr. Walter LaFeber to speak

Dance and music ensemble to perform

Schlesinger to lecture on "Cycles of Politics"

Three grapplers advance to nationals

Reagan budget may cause tuition raise

Editorial

Alcohol policy is good but it needs some work

The new alcohol policy which went into effect in February seems to be a good policy. It spells out clearly what the college expects of students. And it has made provisions for the Alcohol Disciplinary Board which will deal with violations of the policy. Certainly the Alcohol Task Force and the Alcohol Disciplinary Board should be commended for their efforts. But there seems to be some problems with the implementation of the policy this semester.

First, it seems that the Alcohol Disciplinary Board is hearing only select cases dealing with serious and repeated offenses. Meanwhile, the "appropriate administrative offices" will continue to deal with the less serious cases in a "routine way," according to the official memo circulated in February. But wouldn't it be more efficient and effective if the Board dealt with all violations of the policy? This way the punishments would be consistent and fair in that every offender would be judged by the same group of people and the same criteria for punishment. Wouldn't this lack of continuity in judgment weaken the authority of the Board and the policy?

The second problem with the policy is that the aforementioned "administrative offices" were one of the main inadequacies of the old policy. Presumably, these offices are the Residence Life Office and the Student Affairs Council. These offices would deliver inadequate and ineffective punishments. In fact, it seemed that kicking a student out because of alcohol related behavior was not even an option. Furthermore, the punishments available to these offices were inadequate. "Social probation" was never more than a slight inconvenience to a condemned offender. Thus the main deficiency in the old policy was that it was not strenuously enforced. Therefore, will we not have the same lax discipline if these offices continue to meet out punishment even though the Alcohol Disciplinary Board is equipped with the means to effectively enforce the policy?

And the third and most serious problem with the alcohol policy is that students and more importantly RA's are not taking it seriously. Numerous upperclassmen have observed that there has been as much drinking on campus as last year or the year before. One RA pointed out that the students are simply being more discreet. Furthermore, students have also observed that their RA's seem to be ignoring drinking in general (all but kegs), much to the students' delight. However, this is not a condemnation of RA's. It is an effort to point out the inherent difficulties in making students (RA's) responsible for the behavior of fellow students. An RA who turns a student in must face that student the next day. And is the payment of room and board sufficient to motivate an RA to make his living environment hostile? Perhaps the Alcohol Disciplinary Board could be more involved in enforcement of the policy.

The alcohol policy seems to have the potential for success. Perhaps attention to the aforementioned problems will ensure its success, but of course, only time will tell.

Beacon deadline

All articles, letters, announcements, advertisements, etc., must be submitted to The Beacon by Monday 5:00 p.m. at the latest. But to ensure publication, material should be submitted by Friday afternoon.

Beacon letter policy

All letters to the Editor must be signed to insure validity, although names will be withheld upon request.

Student seeks Wilkes pen pals

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to possibly having an ad placed in your campus newspaper as it is very important to me, and I would appreciate it very much. I am incarcerated in the Attica Correctional Facility for Men and have lost contact with the outside. I have one year left to serve and I am very lonely and need to meet new people that care. The ad is small and I would appreciate any consideration you could provide me with.

WANTED: "Behind the

Walls" College student seeking correspondence from people that really care. Good looking Irish/Italian, 5'9" 150 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes. Very lonely and forgotten. Serving four years for burglary/escape, with this being my last. Please write!! All responses welcomed and answered. Write to: Rick Garvey, 83.C.810, Attica Correctional Facility, P.O. Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011

As I've mentioned above, I am presently incarcerated so I am unable to pay for this service. If there is any reason that you can't print

this ad, I would appreciate it then if you were able to post it somewhere where interested persons might be able to post it somewhere where interested persons might be able to see it. Again, I would very much appreciate any consideration that you might be able to provide me with and I would like to thank you in advance for your time in this matter. It really does mean a lot to me. Hope your day there is a decent one!

Respectfully Yours,
Rick Garvey

Wilkes College
King's College
College Misericordia
Penn State W-B campus
Jewish Community Center
present

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
Pulitzer Prize
winning author
speaking on
"Cycles of Politics"

Tonight
8:00 p.m.
King's College Scandon
Gymnasium

Open to public
No admission fee

The Biology Department
presents

Dr. Daniel Klem, Jr.
from
Muhlenburg
speaking
on
"Migrating birds of prey"

Thursday, March 13
8:15 p.m.
SLC 1

The Beacon

VOL. XXXVIII
No. 18
March 6, 1985

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Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. Views expressed are those of the individual writer and not of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from letters to the editor, but all letters to the editor must be signed to insure validity.

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by Michell

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SG report

SG grants funds to various clubs

by Michelle Munday

I would appreciate it if you were able to post somewhere where interested persons might be able to see it. I would very much appreciate any consideration you might be able to give me with and I would thank you in advance for time in this matter. It does mean a lot to me your day there is a one!

Respectfully Yours,
Garvey

Monday night's Student Government meeting discussed issues and social activities were discussed. A member of the International Students Association was present to announce an international club dinner will be held in the gym on March 9th at 6 p.m. The purpose of this dinner is to involve international students with American students. The SG voted and decided to give the Sociology club \$94 for their trip to Washington, D.C. on March 8th. This trip was given to the entire student body. The club will be traveling on a Martz bus which seats 47 people (33 of

the seats are already filled). A sum of \$40 was also granted to the Physics/Engineering clubs so they can take a trip to an infrared manufacturer (detector) in New Jersey on March 7th. The money will be used to pay for the gas that will be needed to fill the 15 passenger van they are taking.

The Student Center Board announced that the next movie they will be showing is Westside Story. It will be shown at the usual times: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The Programming Board happily announced that the Friday night showing of

Risky Business had a good turnout. About 150 students went to see the movie. The next movie they will be showing is Spring Break which will be shown on March 19th.

Other events that were announced were Casino Night which will be held on April 19th, a Dating Game that will be held this Saturday in the CPA, and the Family Feud which will be held on April 4th.

The last thing that was discussed was the the different CC and IRHC structures that other area colleges have. These ideas were thought to help with the CC and IRHC debate that is taking place at Wilkes College.

MEMORANDUM

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Financial Aid Office has prepared and mailed financial aid application packets to all full-time students who are members of the Classes of 1987, 1988, and 1989. Any student who has not received a packet and wishes to apply for financial aid for the 1986-87 academic year may pick one up at the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Sturdevant Hall.

The Wilkes College Application for Financial Aid must be completed by all students requesting consideration for financial aid programs which are administered by the College. These programs include WILKES COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS, SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS, GULF OIL CORPORATION STUDENT LOANS, NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS, RULISON EVANS LOANS, NURSING STUDENT LOANS and the COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM.

In addition, The Wilkes College Application for Financial Aid, a Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid application must also be completed by those students who are applying for these aid programs. Residents of states other than Pennsylvania which have state grant programs which can be used in Pennsylvania must complete the appropriate Financial Aid Form (FAF) from the College Scholarship Service.

Students are urged to complete the applications as soon as possible to ensure meeting the established deadline for the various programs. These dates are:

Wilkes College Administered Programs--May 1, 1986
PHEAA Grant --May 1, 1986
Pell Grant --May 1, 1987
Other State Grants and Private Scholarships--Check application

If any student needs help in completing the forms or additional information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Nursing fair scheduled

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital's Nursing Services and Human Resources departments will conduct a career day for graduating professional nursing students. The event will be held on Thursday, March 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

The job fair will enable prospective registered nurses to learn about career options and employment opportunities available at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Graduating students will also be able to complete job applications and schedule interviews for nursing positions at the hospital.

Participants in the program include Lois Knaub, vice-president of Nursing Services and Human Resources; Judith Murray, assistant vice-president of Nursing Services; William Crossin, assistant vice-president of Human Resources; Wilma Gardner, director of Public Relations; Leonard Paczkowski, employment specialist. Ruth

Renna, Lanna Frye and Patricia Kyle, nursing directors; Margaret Selepak, retired staffing director; and head nurses from medical/surgical and specialty nursing units.

Wilkes-Barre General, the largest community general hospital in northeastern Pennsylvania, employs registered nurses in the clinical areas of orthopedics, obstetrics, pediatrics, critical care, medical/surgical, oncology and telemetry.

Over 16,000 patients are admitted for care each year, and nearly 10,000 surgical procedures are performed annually.

Refreshments and tours of the hospital's nursing areas are included in the program, which is free-of-charge. Nursing students scheduled to graduate this year from regional colleges and nursing schools are invited to attend. For more information, call General Hospital's Nursing Services Department at 829-8111, extension 2205 or 3048.



12 West Northampton Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701
826-6993

Bevan's
MEN'S WEAR

SHIRTS by Sero, Hathaway
SLACKS by Jaymar Ruby
SWEATERS by Alan Paine
SUITS by Corbin, H. Freeman & Son
RAINWEAR by Burberry

Thomas E. Bevan

Gentlemen's Traditional Clothing

ADB meets to discuss guidelines

by Michelle Munday

During the first week of February, an Alcohol Disciplinary Board was formed in conjunction with the newly formed alcohol policy. This board, which will serve only for this semester, is made up of various members of the Wilkes College campus community, including: Eugene Domzalski, administration; Ann Russin, faculty; Mark Snyder, Student Government; Jerry Russin, residence hall president; Mary Supey, Student Affairs Council; and Charles McCoy, resident assistant.

The Alcohol Disciplinary Board was created to review violations of the alcohol policy and to decide upon the appropriate penalties

when cases are brought before the board. Up until this time, the ADB has not met regularly and has not had any set penalties for specific violations of the alcohol policy, but on March 4th, the members of the ADB will meet to set up some sort of general guidelines.

The purpose of this board is to try to control the problem of alcohol abuse on the Wilkes campus. By enforcing the rules and penalties, the Alcohol Disciplinary Board hopes to make the students more responsible. The alcohol policy and ADB will only work if everyone cooperates.

"Together we can make Wilkes a more stimulating place to live, study, and learn from each other," says President Breiseth.

International Students Association
invites you to the

2nd Annual International Night

Come have a taste of different
ethnic foods and entertainment

Date: March 9, 1986

Place: CPA

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Donations: Students- \$2.00

College Staff & Faculty Members-
covered dish or \$4.00

Under 12- free

For reservations call:

Barbara King, Sturdevant Hall- ext.380

Come One, Come All !!!

ROOSEVELT NEWSON
PIANIST

To present concert
Sunday, March 9
3 pm

Dorothy Dickson Darte
Open to the public
Free of charge

PHI ALPHA THETA
HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY
WILL INDUCT NEW
MEMBERS
MARCH 13 5 PM
ANNETTE EVANS
ALUMNI HOUSE

Wilkes radio station enters contest

Winston-Salem, NC--Radio Broadcasters for Crafted With Pride in U.S.A. announced today that the Wilkes College radio station, WCLH has been accepted as an official entry in its \$50,000 national contest to promote textiles and apparel "Made In U.S.A." National Chairman of the organization, Stuart W. Epperson, praised "WCLH for entering the contest and for making such a significant contribution to spreading the contest and for making such a significant contribution to spreading the "Crafted With Pride In U.S.A." message. We are very pleased this radio station will be promoting "Made In U.S.A." in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

As an official entry, the

station is now competing with 550 stations across the nation for first, second, and third prizes, valued at \$25,000, \$15,000, and \$10,000. Fourth place prizes will be awarded to stations conducting the best local promotion for "Crafted With Pride In U.S.A." in their own market. These prizes include U.S.-made consumer items.

As part of their participation in the contest, each entry has agreed to run "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A." announcements featuring celebrities such as Bob Hope, Diahann Carroll, Cathy Lee Crosby, and Sammy Davis Jr. The purpose of these announcements and the entire "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A." campaign is to make

the consumers aware of the need to buy apparel and home furnishings "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A."

Epperson noted, "in 1981 over 45,000 American textile workers lost their jobs. The industry is larger than the automotive and steel industries combined. Unless our citizens make the effort to look for the "Made in U.S.A." label, thousands of businesses will close, local economies will be shattered, and hundreds of thousands will lose their jobs. The great thing is we can avoid all of this and give up nothing by simply buying apparel and home furnishings "Crafted With Pride in U.S.A."



Thurs. -Fri.

DATE March 6-7 TIME 10:00am - 3:00pm

PLACE STARK LEARNING CENTER

Josten's

\$15.00 DEPOSIT

JOSTEN'S RINGS AVAILABLE DAILY
AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

VISA

MasterCard

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(CPS)—Initial reaction
campuses around the
country to President
Reagan's new proposal for
the 1987 fiscal year federal
budget is less than
enthusiastic.
If the Congress approves
the proposals, bankers say
they'll have to stop lending.
Students say they'll have to
stop studying, and colleges
say that, once again, they'll
have to raise tuition.
"If you're not from a
rich family, you're going
to get killed," says Richard
Brenner, a University of
Rochester freshman who
pays his \$9,400 annual
tuition may rise another
\$1,000 next year.

Brenner, who describes
his background as "middle
class," now meets expenses
with a \$5,900 aid package,
which includes a \$2,500
Federal Student Loan.
Told of the kinds of limits
the president wants to place
on aid to middle- and
upper class students—
including making GSL's
harder to get—Brenner
isn't sure how he was
going to be able to afford to
enroll at Rochester next
year.

"Maybe I'll go out to
California," he muses,
publish residency and
return to school."
California historically
charged low tuition
for in-state students.
Various student aid
programs around the country
there are several million
students like Brenner, who
may have to leave school if
aid money.

The ultimate conse-
quence would be drastic,"
says Bob Nelson, who
manages financial aid at the
University of North Dakota.
About half the
students receive some form
of financial aid.

Nationwide, about 5.5
million students out of a
total of about 12.3 million
students in America got
financial aid this year.

Nelson says it's too early
to tell exactly what the

Reagan budget's impact
would be, but predicts "there
would be a number of
students who would elect not
to attend college."

Even the tougher "needs
test" the president proposes
students pass in order to get
aid would hurt, especially in
farm states like North
Dakota.

"Many families, although
they are low-income, would
show high assets" in farm
land and equipment, Nelson
argues. "Therefore, their
children would be
disqualified from getting
aid."

Bankers say they won't
be lending much anyway if
the president's plan to slash
the government's "interest
subsidy" to them is approved.

Now, the government
pays 3.5 percent interest to
banks on loans to students
who are still in school.

Under the new plan, the
"allowance" would be three
percent.

"I don't think you're
going to find any full-scale
defection (from the GSL
program by banks) right
away, but we will become
more selective to whom we
lend to," contends Bob
Zagozdon, manager of the
student loan program for the
First National Bank of
Chicago, which lends about
\$20 million a year in GSLs.

"Right now it's an assess-
ment program, but it will turn into
a credit worthiness program,
that is, if the program could
survive," adds Bob Clohan of
the Consumer Bankers
Association, a lenders lobby
group in Washington, D.C.

Reducing the allowance
by half a percentage point
would wipe out about
two thirds of the profit
banks make on GSLs, Clohan
says.

The reaction and alarm
doesn't surprise the adminis-
tration, however.

In fact, it hopes making
all aid recipients—not just
those who get Pell
Grants—pass needs tests and
start repaying loan interest
while in school, and making
banks more selective in

granting loans, will result in
about one million students
leaving federal programs
next year.

Students coming from
more affluent families will
be ineligible for assistance,
while many others will have
their aid reduced, explains
Sharon Messenger of the
Department of Education.

Furthermore, a family of
four wouldn't be able to earn
more than \$23,400 -- down
from \$28,000 this year -- in
order to receive a Pell Grant,
she adds.

The administration, she
says, hopes such cuts will
minimize the size of the
federal deficit.

A number of Education
Department officials,
moreover, entered office
pledging to reduce the
federal role in higher
education.

Now some educators fear
the whole budget proposal,
calling for other cuts that
don't have anything to do
with education directly, also
will hurt students.

With Washington no
longer paying for programs
like highway construction,
states won't have the money
to help colleges compensate
for the federal funding they
lose, says Lyle Gohn, vice
chancellor-Student Services
at the University of
Arkansas.

The result, he says, is
that most state schools will
have to raise tuition again
next year well beyond the
inflation rate.

Students will have less
aid money available for
paying those increased
tuition rates, Gohn notes.

"I just don't think it's
going to happen. We have
seen this every year,"
counters Paul Phillips,
student aid director at the
University of the Pacific.

"Congress has been very
supportive of student aid,
both Democrats and
Republicans," Phillips says,
adding "there will be more
impetus to cut, but I don't
believe they will be
anything to the magnitude
Reagan wants."

Central European courses and tour planned

The Wilkes College
Division of Continuing
Education is offering a
Central European cultural
study tour which will
provide participants with
the opportunity to learn
about the countries of
Austria, West Germany, and
Switzerland first-hand. The
tour is called *Edelweiss* and
will run from July 24th to
August 10, 1986, under the
escort of Dr. Charlotte Lord
Professor Emerita, and Dr.
Walter Karpinich, Associate
Professor of Language and
Literature at Wilkes College.

Edelweiss will focus on
a variety of cultural centers
in Central Europe. The trip's
itinerary includes stops in
Vienna and Salzburg in
Austria, Munich, Heidelberg,
and Rothenburg in West
Germany, and Lucerne in
Switzerland. Among the
special events planned for
the trip are a full-day
excursion to Nuremberg, an
operetta performance in
Vienna, a concert at
Salzburg, and visits to
Neuschwanstein and
Linderhof Castles.

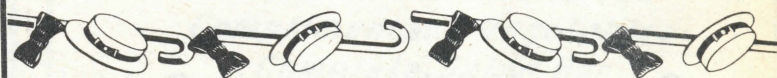
The cost of the trip will
include roundtrip air travel
from New York to Zurich and
Vienna via Swissair all

hotel-airport transfers,
lodging at first-class hotels,
breakfast and dinner daily,
private motorcoach facilities
throughout central Europe,
and guided tours at all points
of the itinerary.

The *Edelweiss* tour is
also offered as a
continuation of a Wilkes
College course, The
Contemporary Climate of
Central Europe, which will
be held on Thursdays, March
6, 13, and 20, and April 3, 10,
and 17 in Stark Learning
Center Room 424. Classes will
focus on Central European
culture, history, geography,
prose, fiction, drama, film,
art and poetry. The in-
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Karpinich.

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LaFeber to lecture at Wilkes

by Lorri Steinbacher

On Wednesday, March 12, The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series continues with a lecture entitled "U.S.-Soviet Relations," given by the prominent historian Walter LaFeber. The lecture was arranged by the Office of Cultural Activities, the History Department, and the Peace Committee with the cooperation of Alfred Groh, Dr. Joel Berlatsky, Dr. Samuel Merrill, and Dr. Christopher Breiseth.

Dr. LaFeber, a specialist in American foreign policy, is the author of many books on the subject, including *America, Russia, and the Cold War*; *The Panama Canal: The Crisis in Historical Perspective*; and *Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America*. He also co-authored many books, perhaps most notably *The Creation of the American Empire*, an analysis of American diplomacy from 1750 until the present.

LaFeber received his bachelor's degree from Hanover College in 1955, his Master's from Stanford in 1956, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1959. It was there that he was taught and trained for a "radical evaluation of foreign policy," according to President Christopher Breiseth.

LaFeber started at Cornell University in 1959 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate profes-

sor and then professor. He now holds the position of the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History at Cornell. President Breiseth met Walter LaFeber at Cornell while he was doing his graduate work there and got to know him very well.

Dr. Breiseth has nothing but good things to say about Walter LaFeber and urges students to attend the lecture. "All of us at Wilkes ought to be interested in where our country is going. It is shaping the future that we will occupy," Dr. Breiseth says.

LaFeber's other accomplishments include television and radio appearances including an ABC-TV special on the 1984 Winter Olympics and an NBC television special on the Middle East. Dr. LaFeber also had a series of Bicentennial essays published in hundreds of newspapers, as well as articles on foreign policy syndicated by *Newsday*.

LaFeber, an obvious expert in his field, should be able to add another dimension to some very important issues. In Dr. Breiseth's opinion, those attending the lecture will be "challenged by his perspective. It will be an evening they'll remember for a long time. This will give people a chance to learn from someone who knows the history."

The lecture on Wednesday, March 12, begins at 8:00 p.m. at the CPA, free of charge.

Philadelphia dance and music groups come to CPA



Artistic Director Hellmut Gottschild of the ZeroMoving Dance Company. The group will perform Monday night at the CPA with the music ensemble Relache.

by Amy Hancock

A special collaborative performance will be presented on Monday, March 10, by the ZeroMoving Dance Company of Philadelphia and Relache, a contemporary music ensemble also of Philadelphia, in the CPA. The show is being presented by the Department of Music and the Cultural Events Series.

ZeroMoving Dance Company is an innovative dance group whose style is derived from that of Mary Wigman, a pioneer in German modern dance. The Company, founded by Hellmut Gottschild fourteen years ago, is currently being directed by Mr. Gottschild and Karen Bamonte.

In 1981, 1982, and 1984, ZeroMoving performed at the prestigious Riverside Dance Festival in New York City. For the Guggenheim Museum's presentation of "The Yellow Sound," Mr. Gottschild choreographed a piece which the Company staged in Berlin, Frankfurt, and New York. In

1979, Alan Kriegsman of the Washington Post commented on the group's talents: "If you want to be reassured that creative discovery of a high order is still happening in modern dance, go see The ZeroMoving Dance Company."

Relache, an eight-year-old contemporary music ensemble, will accompany ZeroMoving's exposition of modern dance. Relache is the only independent, full-time professional ensemble devoted to contemporary music in the Philadelphia area. The ensemble emphasizes works by American composers as well as more "experimental" music. Although Relache performs primarily in the Philadelphia area, it has become one of the most visible and active new music groups in the nation through its use of individual members' talents and "imaginative programming in a variety of contexts."

Relache has appeared at Roulette, Carnegie Recital Hall, and St. Mark's Church in New York City as well as in Pennsylvania, New York, and New England. In 1984,

the ensemble was featured at the New Music Festival in Hartford, Connecticut, and the American Society of University Composers Festival in Columbus, Ohio. National Public Radio featured the group, and Relache has worked for Callisto and Hat-Hut recording labels.

With a repertoire of over 200 works, Relache addresses the concerns of the modern aesthetic. The group attempts to reflect the styles of this century's up-to-date "serious" music.

On Monday afternoon both Relache and ZeroMoving will present workshops open to students and faculty members who are interested in theater, dance, or music. More details on the workshops can be obtained from Dr. Bruce Reiprich, extension 353.

The combination of innovative and modern concepts of ZeroMoving and Relache promises to be exciting and inspiring to those who plan on attending. Admission charge will be required for the show which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening.



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CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



Aries—Now is the time to be sure to assert yourself. Don't let anyone tell you what to do. If you do fall for someone's sweet-talk, you'll be able to seek revenge on that person sooner or later.

Taurus—Don't make any promises you may not be able to keep. Also beware of people who may be trying to bribe or blackmail you by using a secret they know about you.

Gemini—All your talents will shine this weekend with compliments abounding. You should have a lot of fun, especially if you decide to take a short trip away from town. For a few days, everything will be going in your favor.

Cancer—Anything that was bothering you last weekend will be resolved in the next few days. Make a promise to yourself to make the most of what life offers you (which really is a lot).

Leo—This weekend may bring good fortune to you in the form of money. You will probably blow all this unexpected cash on partying. Obviously, having a good time is what matters the most to you.

Virgo—There is a Capricorn out there somewhere who has had his or her eye on you for quite a while. This person may reveal his or her intentions to you this weekend. Be prepared!

Libra—This will be one of those wild weekends when you can hardly find time to sleep. You're just going to be so busy having a good time that you'll forget about rest. It will be well worth it. Sometime in the next couple days, a friend's behavior may surprise you.

Scorpio—Don't let your cabin fever get the best of you. Go outdoors (even if it's freezing), go shopping, just stay busy. You might try looking a couple months ahead and start planning your summer.

Sagittarius—This weekend you will find out who you can trust and who you can't. Others' selfish actions won't bother you for long; just put yourself above those people and remain your happy self.

Capricorn—You'll be able to make a dream become reality very soon. It will come true only with the assistance of some close friends and family members, so be sure to show your appreciation for their help.

Aquarius—Always an adventuresome person, you'll lead some of your friends on an unusual journey this weekend. Your curiosity and enthusiasm will be highly contagious and everyone involved will have the times of their lives.

Pisces—As usual, you will be overflowing with energy and, therefore, may be a little impatient about waiting for others. However, any hurt feelings will probably be healed by the time you all get to wherever you're going.

Campbell conducts high school festival

by Amy Hancock

Jerome Campbell, Chairman of the Department of Music, was the guest conductor at the annual District 8 Band Festival on February 12 through 15. This year, the festival took place at Southern Columbia High School. Performing in the festival were 180 of the most talented high school musicians from ten northeastern and north central counties in Pennsylvania. The event was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, an organization of certified music instructors trying to promote interest in school music.

Mr. Campbell, who conducts as many as ten such festivals each year, was selected on the basis of his past performance; he holds more than 500 public performances to his merit. He currently makes appearances in New York and the New England area as well as in Pennsylvania. Although the guest conductors are here, permitted to appear only once every four years, Mr. Campbell has appeared at the District Eight Band Festival before this year. Making a special appearance at the Saturday evening concert were twenty-four Wilkes College music majors. They formed brass choirs for a Kalinikov symphony, thoroughly impressing the students and directors from the high school bands who attended the festival.

Guest conducting at festivals such as District Eight's gives Mr. Campbell the opportunity to advertise Wilkes' Department of Music. Although the department has quite a strong program, the size of the college does not allow for recognition in proportion to its strength. After working with an instructor from the school, namely Mr. Campbell, and hearing and seeing current students at Wilkes, high school musicians may very well decide to attend college.

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meals may be taken anytime during the school year.

Friendship's growing pains

by Amy Hancock

College is, more or less, our last chance to take advantage of the luxuries of childhood. We can still depend on our parents to a certain extent, and the full responsibilities of adulthood still await in the years ahead. Behaving inappropriately at times is almost expected, for the chance to be carefree is the fun part of college life.

The friends we make during our stints in school may very likely become our lifelong comrades. College provides an ideal environment for friendships to sprout; people with similar interests are brought together and become acquainted while taking the same classes, socializing, and all but living together.

There are definite, if not apparent, growing stages which these friendships go through as they become stronger. It takes a long time to attain the extraordinary sort of kinship which only the closest buddies share. Certainly, people do not devote their time to establishing friendships the way they may with their careers or other personal goals. Still, companionship and its advantages are considered quite essential for happiness. Acquaintances are gradually transformed into friends through their involvement in each other's lives. As the relationship between two people matures, friendship may seem to exist almost suddenly.

Although we interact with countless other people throughout our lives, some hold greater significance than others. People are drawn to each other for similar reasons; interests,

values, goals and personal disposition determine how much appeal a person has. We are probably not aware of our potential friends when we first meet them, but we unconsciously note whether any of their characteristics are compatible with ours. If they are, we will probably try to spend more time with them.

Later on, friends reveal the more deeply hidden parts of their personalities to each other. As they become more involved in each other's lives, stronger bonds of friendship are constructed. By confessing our sins, telling our deepest secrets, and expressing our strongest emotions, we display our most vulnerable points. When we entrust our friends with our weaknesses, we are expressing hope that they will respect and understand our feelings.

The growth of a friendship cannot realistically be said to end. People are always changing, so there are always new things for friends to learn about each other (and themselves); therefore, true friendships never end. Although friendships are not the only type of associations people have with each other, they are undeniably among the most vital ingredients of a contented existence. Without a soulmate with whom we may share our thoughts and feelings, survival is agonizing; emotions stay bottled up inside, ready to explode at any moment. While mulling over problems, friends are often able to supply the wisdom of a different perspective. The value of our friendships can be measured by imagining the incredible loneliness that we would experience without them.

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Ellen's column

A different perspective

Age should not matter

by Ellen Campbell

When I was in my twenties, one of my dearest friends was a woman in her sixties. Arline lived on the other side of the semi-detached house which our two families shared. She provided perspective, wisdom, and encouragement to a young mother with three small children. I am not certain what I offered her—perhaps a surrogate daughter, or maybe a link to her own bygone days. Nevertheless, our friendship flourished over the backyard fence, countless cups of tea, and endless hours on the front porch step. One of the most wrenching memories of my life is the day we said "goodbye" before a big yellow moving van meant to carry my family's household to Wilkes-Barre.

Arline taught me that when we choose our friends, age ought not be a consideration. If we limit our friendships to our own generation, we cheat ourselves of the variety and richness available in life.

The age of the student population at Wilkes spans the years from seventeen to who-knows-what. Here we have students who were conceived when John Kennedy was shot and others who can tell tales of World War II. Among us is a collective wealth of experience. Our classes group this odd assortment and offer us the opportunity to broaden our horizons by reaching across the boundaries of age.

My own experiences with fellow students have been quite rewarding. I have two friends of the traditional student age who have become very special to me. They have come to my home to study over chili and they have returned to joke with my family over lasagne. They have bought Girl Scout

cookies and candy bars from my enterprising children and they have solicited advice such as the name of a good doctor. They have treated me to lunch in the cafeteria, coffee in their dorm rooms, and once surprised me with a bouquet of flowers. They have given me a glimpse of their worlds and have dared to step into mine.

My relationships with students nearer my own age have created other meaningful connections. A happy coincidence introduced me to someone who shares a similar faith and we have downed several cups of coffee while analyzing our theologies. One particular friend has provided insight into the courage of a family with a member faced with cancer and life without that loved one. Another has entertained me with her wry observation of life as a single mother and has inspired me with her strong feminist philosophies.

Our lives touch because of a common goal of education. Everybody has a story to tell if we only take time to listen. Age should not be the barrier keeping us from making a potential friend and the bounty such a relationship can reap.

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WEDNESDAY

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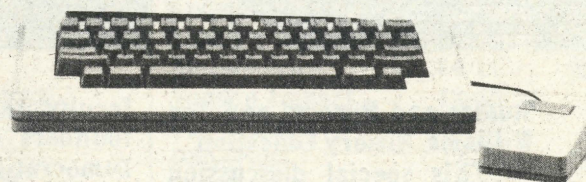
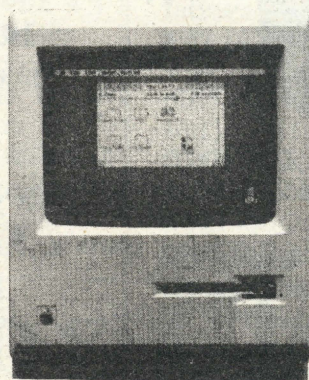
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Call your Placement Office or Camp Pine Forest 215-887-9700 to schedule an appointment.

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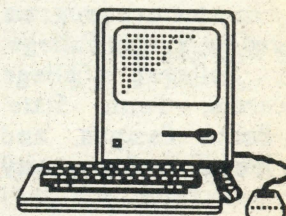
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Students to meet Schlesinger



by Lorri Steinbacher

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., noted historian and Pulitzer Prize winning author is the featured speaker in a lecture program sponsored by Wilkes College, King's College, College Misericordia, Penn State, Wilkes-Barre Campus, and the Jewish Community Center.

Prior to the main lecture entitled "Cycles of Politics," there will be a special discussion session held. Five students from each of the sponsoring institutions and the presidents of these institutions will participate. The five Wilkes students honored with this distinction are Randa Fahmy, Political Science and International Studies; Criseyde Shillers, English; Ted Zuzik, History; John Naeher, International

Studies and History; and Ted Williams, History Education.

This special discussion will give the students a chance to question Schlesinger and to voice their own opinions. The students, chosen by Dr. Berlatsky and Dr. Rodechko, were selected on the basis of an interest in history. They also wanted students who would be willing to actively participate and who would be able to add significantly to the program.

Schlesinger is an authority on recent United States history because he observed and participated in the things about which he writes. He graduated from Harvard summa cum laude in 1938. After spending a year at Cambridge University in England, he returned to write *The Age of Jackson*. This work earned him his first Pulitzer Prize at age 29. He joined the Harvard

faculty and was among the founders of Americans for Democratic Action in 1947.

He won his second Pulitzer Prize for *A Thousand Days*, memoirs of the Kennedy Administration. He was very qualified to write about Kennedy and his administration because he was a close friend of the Kennedy family and visited the family compound in Hyannis Port regularly. He was also closely affiliated to both John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy in their presidential campaigns. Schlesinger is now the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at City University of New York.

Schlesinger's lecture takes place tonight at 8:00 p.m. at King's College's Scandlon Gymnasium. It is open to the public, free of charge. Mr. Schlesinger is sure to give an informative and interesting lecture.

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March 15, 1986 at the Sheraton Crossgates

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Decisions, decisions



One of the big questions in the athletic community here at Wilkes is whether or not Ron Rainey, the current head basketball coach, will apply for the position.

As of Tuesday coach Rainey had not applied for the position and he said he has made "no decision yet". The deadline for applying is March 10.

Coach Rainey has been in the very difficult position of having to commute from Wilkes-Barre to Newark, where he lives with his wife and four sons.

Coach Rainey is a real asset and is well-respected in both the Wilkes College community and the coaching ranks. Under his direction, the Wilkes basketball team finished this season with an overall mark of 15-9, with many of those losses coming down to the final seconds. It had considering there were many injuries to this year's squad.

We hope things work out for coach Rainey and that he decides to stay here at Wilkes.

Wilkes will also be looking for a new women's basketball coach. It has been decided that coach Nancy Roberts' contract will not be renewed next year. She is the women's softball coach and her contract will expire at the end of this soft season.

Coach Roberts has been the coach of the lady cagers for the past seven years and has an overall record of 113-113.

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Devils, Low Riders both unbeaten

Hockey playoffs approaching

by Mark Mercurio

The Intramural Floor Hockey season is approaching the playoffs very rapidly. After a short winter break, action resumed on Sunday night with three games taking place.

The Coal Crackers upped their record to 8-3-1 with a 4-0 shutout of the Terminators. The Dealers also won this Sunday with a 5-1 win over the Contenders.

In other action this Sunday, the Buffalo Soldiers fought back from a 3-1 halftime deficit to defeat the NJ Hurricanes 6-4. Leading the fight was the Soldiers' Jim McFadden who scored

four goals.

Tonight's game between the Devils and the Low Riders will be a great one to watch. The Devils will look to keep their undefeated record intact against last year's champions.

The regular season will end on Tuesday March 11. At that point the top eight teams will battle it out in the playoffs to determine this year's number one team.

Games for tonight are as follows:

8:45 DEVILS vs LOW RIDERS
9:30 COAL CRACKERS vs BUFFALO SOLDIERS
10:15 TERMINATORS vs CONTENDERS
11:00 BAHAMA BOMBERS vs NJ HURRICANES
COME OUT AND ENJOY!!!

Rugby Club seeks members

ATTENTION ATHLETES

The gentlemen of the Wilkes-Barre Rugby Club invite all Wilkes College Students to participate in the world's fastest growing sport. Absolutely no experience is necessary. Basic requirements include minimal athletic aptitude and a

general interest in hedonism. Opponents this season include the University of Scranton and East Stroudsburg University. Be one of the few, the proud, the ethically bankrupt... be a Wilkes-Barre Breaker. For more information contact Wilkes College student representative Brian Kern at 826-0930.

Volleyball tourney



If you aren't busy March 7 or 8 and you would like to help a good cause then the Wilkes College Circle K Club has just the thing for you. The Circle K Club is sponsoring a volleyball tournament to benefit the American Diabetes Association. The tournament will be held March 7-8 from 8pm to 8am in the Wilkes College Gym. There will be a \$10.00 per team donation for one

hour of game play. Teams can be made up of up to 9 members, male or female. Free snacks will be provided throughout the event. For more information or to reserve the hour you would like to play call the Circle-K clubroom at 824-4651 ext. 279. All donations will benefit the American Diabetes Association so come on out and have some fun while supporting a good cause.

Bowling Club



If you spent your winter break wondering how things were going in the Wilkes College Bowling league then look no further, here is an updated list of team standings and individual leaders.

The high single game for the men was a 233 thrown by Chris Cowen. For the women the high single was 189 thrown by Karen Burgess.

Division B

Back Flush	19-9
Team Banzai	19-9
Domersome Shlep's	18-10
Brute Force II	17-11
Bone Heads II	15-13
O.M. Tall Boys	14-14
Fantastic Four	11-17
Mary Jo Girls	11-17
Pin Heads	9-19
Doanetts	7-21

Division A

League Leaders

Wood Dogs	25-3	Men	
We're here for the beer	17-11	Len Witzak	204-212-596
Fposted Feaks	17-11	Chris Cowen	233-207-537
Snafu's	15-13	George Wolfe	215-531
Motley Crew	14-14	Tom Kassay	531
Sudden Impact	13-15	Jack Davis	525
Pin Busters	13-15	Women	
Generics	12-16	Karen Burgess	189-457
The Nads	12-16	Joyce Dait	421
AI LIKA THI	11-17	Yvette Simmons	413
Mad Hatters	11-17	Mary Jo Zukoski	411
Team Xerox	8-20	Lisa Loving	408

Golfers meet

Attention all you golfers out there; candidates interested in joining the Wilkes college golf team are asked to meet with coach Rollie Schmidt in the J.C.C. gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. beginning March 4th. The 1986 golf season gets underway on March 27 when the Colonels go on the road to take on Ursinus and Lycoming.



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Andre Miller captures first place

Three grapplers advance to nationals

By Jim Pyrah

The Wilkes College wrestling team, under the direction of veteran Head Coach John Reese, finished in fifth place in the 82nd annual EIWA Wrestling Championships, which were held last weekend at Lehigh's Stabler Arena. The tournament features sixteen of the top teams in the east and is the oldest collegiate wrestling tournament in the nation.

Wilkes scored 93.5 team points in the event as well as placing six grapplers in the top six of their respective weight classes, claiming one individual crown, and earning the right to send three wrestlers on to compete in the NCAA Division I National Championships at the University of Iowa on March 13.

Andre Miller, Ron Miller, and Dennis Mejias all earned the right to represent Wilkes at the National Championships.

Junior Andre Miller, the top seed in the 134-pound class, scored victories over Lee Almon (Penn) 18-3, Joe Billy (Temple) 9-3, defending champ Mike Catania (Syracuse) 5-2 and Brian Crane (Princeton) 5-1 enroute to capturing Wilkes' only individual title. Andre's record now stands at an unblemished 24-0. In addition to tying the school record for most dual meet victories with 20, he is also recognized as the seventh ranked wrestler in the entire nation at his weight class.

At 126-pounds, freshman Ron Miller came back from

losing to top seed Matt Preaster of Navy in the quarterfinals to post consecutive wins over Matt McCumber (Brown) 6-5, Tom Vera (E. Stroudsburg) 10-7, Pete Shaifer (Cornell) 14-11 and Doug Bery (Columbia) 11-4, and claim possession of third place. Miller's record now stands at 17-5-1 and he should be considered as a contender for the EIWA Rookie of the Year Award which was won last year by Wilkes' own Craig Rome.

118-pound Dennis Mejias earned his trip to Nationals by virtue of a wild-card finish. Mejias, a sophomore, was defeated in the semifinals by top seed Tony Cotroneo of Syracuse. He bounced right back by showing Navy's Paul Stanford the lights in 2:29. He then went on to face East Stroudsburg's Jack Cuvo in the consolation finals. Cuvo defeated Mejias 20-6 in an earlier meeting. Mejias wrestled tough but lost a 2-1 decision. After the match Tournament officials voted to give Mejias one of two wild card berths. He finished 4th in his weight class. The sophomore from Mephram N.Y. sports an 18-7 record and has been one of the most consistent grapplers on this years squad.

At 142-pounds, Gary Sanchez entered the tournament as the number two seed but finished 6th when he lost a 9-6 decision to Bob Hill of Brown. Sanchez also lost a close one to Temple's Ron Thatcher. They were tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time and were still tied, 2-2, at the end of overtime. The win went to Thatcher on criteria. Sanchez, a junior, holds a

record of 18-7.

Craig Rome was the number two seed in the 158-pound class. Rome, a sophomore, was defeated 4-2 by Navy's Tom Pierney in the semi-final round and lost a 4-1 decision to E.C. Muelhaupt of Brown. Rome finished fifth and raised his record to 22-3. Rome is currently ranked 16th in the

nation and has climbed as high as 14th this year.

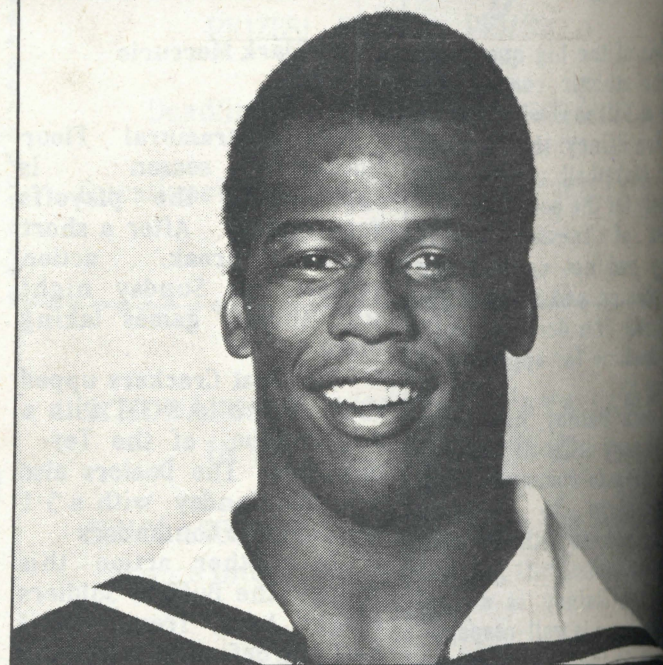
Tom Jamicky, the only senior wrestling for the Colonels, ended his career with a fifth place finish in the 167-pound class. He ends this season with an 20-5 record.

Other Colonels participating in the event were 177-pound junior Jerry Scaringe, who finishes at 8-10-3, 190-pound sophomore Craig Covell, who ends the season at 6-4-1, and junior heavyweight Tony Troyan who finishes at 13-11. At 150-pounds, freshmen Tom Schoffstall was scheduled to wrestle but did not because of medical reasons. His season record stands at 6-6.

Other wrestlers for the Colonels this year include injury plagued senior Paul Wysocki, who finished at 3-7, and Freshman Frank Goldowski who, also hampered by injuries, finishes his first collegiate campaign with a 3-4-1 mark.

The Wilkes matmen end the year with a 17-5 dual meet record and are currently ranked 23rd in the nation.

The Beacon staff would like to congratulate Coach John Reese and his team on a fine season and wish good luck to the Colonel trio who will be traveling to Nationals on March 13.



Wilkes' 134-pound EIWA Champion Andre Miller.

Colonels end season

Before heading to Lehigh for the EIWA tournament The Wilkes Grapplers closed out their regular season with victories over East Stroudsburg at home on Feb. 19 and Hofstra, away on Feb. 22.

In the final home match of the 1985-86 campaign Wilkes man-handled ESU and came away with a 28-11 win.

Wilkes started slow by dropping the first two matches but bounced back when 134-pound Andre Miller scored a technical fall over Terry Barry in 6:34. Miller was leading 19-2 at the time.

From here on it was all Wilkes, as the Colonels swept the next six matches. 142-pound Gary Sanchez started the rally with a 5-1 decision over Darron Henning. 150-pound Tom Schoffstall followed with a 14-3 major decision over Tony Hoffman.

Freshman Frank Goldowski, wrestling at 158, scored a 7-2 victory over Andy Niebel and Craig Rome bumped up

one weight class to 167 and decisioned Bob Migliaccio 3-2.

Senior 177-pounder, Tom Jamicky was victorious in his final home appearance. He scored a technical fall over Tony Petrosky in 3:30 by a score of 18-0.

Sophomore Craig Covell closed out the scoring for Wilkes with a 10-6 decision over Roger Neff in the 190-pound bout.

The Colonels then went on the road to wind up their season. They defeated Hofstra by a score of 40-3. Wilkes won all but one match in the rout.

Dennis Mejias, Ron Miller, Andre Miller, Gary Sanchez, Craig Rome, Tom Jamicky, Jerry Scaringe, Craig Covell and Tony Troyan were all victorious. Gary Sanchez recorded the victory fall of the afternoon when he showed Tom Johns the lights in 6:57.

The Colonels finish their regular dual meet season with a 17-5 record.



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by Pamela

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