

THE REACTION

Wilkes College

April 2, 1985

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

\$35,000 Grant

Wilkes Opens Giardiasis Lab

by Tim Williams

Wilkes College has received a \$35,000 state grant to open one of three water-testing laboratories in the state, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

The Wilkes laboratory will test for giardia in eastern Pennsylvania.

Prior to the establishment of testing labs, Pennsylvania water samples were sent to Ohio for testing.

The Wilkes College facility can provide test results within 48 hours, according to college and DER officials.

"On a routine basis it would be 48 hours," facility director Dr. Michael Case said. "In an emergency basis we could do it

within 48 hours."

Case, professor of earth and environmental science, and Dr. Penelope Padgett, professor of biology, will identify giardia cysts at the college.

Work-study and undergraduate research students will also work in the lab, said Padgett.

Padgett said the Biology and Earth and Environmental Science Departments have furnished equipment for the lab, but the grant will be used to replace that equipment.

The Wilkes lab has been processing samples since the end of the fall semester, according to Padgett.

According to DER secretary Nicholas DeBenedictis, the facility will be available to everyone, including the

Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co.

"Wilkes responded in a positive way [to the giardia problem]," DeBenedictis said, "And [that's why] they got the grant to do this."

"I feel this is a very worthwhile service for northeastern Pennsylvania, and it is much needed," Padgett said.

The DER's sampling team will test 458 unfiltered water sources statewide over the next two years, with priority given to those most vulnerable to contamination, according to a DER press release.

The release said priority is based on population served by the source, wildlife and recreational activity, development of watershed, operating history of the water supplier and chlorination facilities.



President Breiseth discusses the new water testing lab with Pennsylvania Senator O'Connel (center) and Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources Secretary Nicholas DeBenedictis (left).

At National Tourney

Debaters Do It Again!



Members of the Wilkes College Speech and Debate Team show the 115 awards they have won this year. Members of Kinney's Kids include (left to right) Dan Duttinger, Walter Schonfeld, Annette Winski, Donna O'Toole, Eric Chase and R. C. Nause.

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Students to Move

Barre 3, Miner 4 Redesignated

by Kathy Hyde

Last night, at meetings held with residents of Barre Hall and Miner 4, Residence Life Directors Paul Adams and Sue Tomalis announced that the use of those halls would be redesignated for next semester.

Miner 4 will be converted to a male residence hall, and the third floor of Barre Hall will be converted to female residency.

Adams explained that these decisions were made in an effort to "improve the overall quality of residence life on campus."

According to Adams, the redesignation plan was devised based upon the following objectives:

- To increase the acceptance level of Miner Hall as a desired residence hall.

- To decrease the number of freshman students placed at Miner Hall.

- That any redesignation of residence halls be based on the anticipated number of male and female housing contracts.

Adams also noted the following implications of the plan:

- The addition of men to Miner Hall will improve security.

- The number of single rooms available to men on campus will increase.

- Co-educational housing at Miner Hall may make it a more attractive facility.

Objections from residents of Miner 4 centered on the topics of seniority in room selection and the availability of single rooms elsewhere on campus.

Adams explained that past room selection procedures indicate that there will be ample opportunity for Miner 4 women to choose single rooms on either the third or fifth floors of

Miner, as well as in other buildings on campus. Also, any Miner 4 resident who wishes to choose a room in another building will have priority, within her class year, in the annual room selection lottery.

All male residents in Barre Hall will have similar priority in the male lottery. Adams explained that the male residents of Barre 1 will also be given priority because they are losing the opportunity to choose singles on the third floor.

All seniority accrued by residents of Miner 4 and Barre 3 will carry over to the new residence hall, Adams said.

Miner 4 women also expressed concern that they and their friends will be forced to split up when they move.

Adams said he doesn't foresee any problem in keeping groups of five or six, and possibly more, together.

Vote Responsibly

Politics affect every aspect of our life.

Nationally, politicians create legislation that influences how we live our lives. Every law they make, change, or destroy touches us directly.

Abolition of public transportation, for example, would alter the lifestyles of people who don't have their own transportation--whether for economical or for practical reasons.

Legislation not directly helping everyone will have future repercussions for everyone.

The new MX missiles will benefit a handful of businessmen, but the "peacekeepers" will cost the rest of us a great deal of money--at a time when our national debt is growing and when we are least able to afford it.

Reagan expects the American people to accept federal budget cuts in social programs such as education so he can spend more money on bombs.

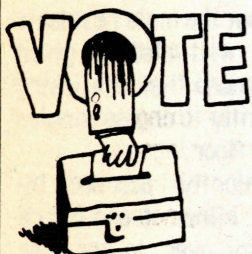
And what do we do about it? Complain. Most Americans who voted for Reagan did not care about the issues, just about images. One Wilkes College Trustees Scholar said she voted for Reagan because "Walter Mondale's a wimp."

Reagan's nice television appearance and good radio voice helped form his image. People voted not on the issues, but on the images.

We have a responsibility to look beyond the images. The issues are important, not the images. We, as educated people, should not fall into this trap.

Students, remember that when you vote for YOUR representatives on April 11. The people you choose will spend YOUR money... the \$50 you give the College as a student activity fee every year.

Please remember, on that date, that April 1, 1985 has passed. Don't vote for fools. Remember that the best candidates are those who represent their constituents--not those, like Reagan, who speak for the self-interests of a small minority.



On Tuesday April 9 and Wednesday April 10, those students wishing to hold the offices of SG, IRHC, and CC President will speak in open forum and present their campaign platforms. We encourage you to attend so that on election day, April 11, you can vote for the candidate who best represents your views.

Candidates are:

SG President: Jacqui Kramer, Eric Chase
IRHC President: Neil Douris, Cress Shalters
CC President: Mark Dudek (Unopposed)

Calendar People Respond

We the so called "exploited" men and women of Wilkes have the following reply to the article entitled "SG Student Calendars a Mistake" published in the March 26th issue of the Beacon.

We believe that the calendar is a fresh idea. After all, it has been very successful at schools such as Rutgers, Lafayette and Penn State.

Are we any less proud, do we have any less attractive men and women, or are we more backward and less open to change than these schools are?

As we see it, Wilkes College needs new ideas; ideas that get students involved and give students a sense of pride.

We also believe that we have the common sense to decline to be in the calendar if "we" feel "exploited." It is not the right of anyone to tell us that we are so.

If you were voted to the calendar it wouldn't be our right to tell you that you were being exploited. Therefore, we'd like to say thanks to the comment, but no thanks.

We the "specimens" do represent a good cross-section of Wilkes students. After all, the group of "specimens" is made up of resident students, commuters, basketball players, football players, cheerleaders, dean's list students, non-athletes and every upper class of the 1985-86 school year. How much more of a cross-section do you want?

Another point that might be made is that of the calendar's organizer. Obviously, people at Wilkes believe that she deserves to be in the calendar by giving her the votes she needed to do very well in the voting and place in the top twelve.

As for working the ballot box, if any other students would have signed up to work the box these two people would have been happy doing something else on their lunch hours.

The student who transferred here in January obviously was freindly, good looking and polite enough to gain the popularity to get him on the calendar. This might say something for some of the other students at Wilkes.

We really do not feel that one person can speak for the entire student body and say that the calendars will not be popular items or that the majority of Wilkes students "should not want to own one of these calendars."

It's fine if this person or persons does not want to buy the calendar, but that is only their opinion. They should not try to express the opinion of the whole student body on their feelings alone.

This is the first progressive, new idea to get done at Wilkes in a long time. This puts us a little closer to doing things that larger schools do. Granted, this first calendar is only a trial run; if it succeeds it will only prove that Wilkes does need this type of activity.

If it doesn't succeed it will be put on the shelf for good. We think that it at least deserves a chance. After all, if Student Government can spend thousands of dollars on events that last only one evening, what is the big

deal of "loaning" some money for the production of the calendars, most of which they will get back.

Thank You.

(16) Men and Women of Wilkes

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Student Upset With Finance Office

Dear Editor

I am extremely disappointed and disgusted with the Wilkes College Finance Office. The manner in which tuition collection is handled requires much improvement.

Because of the new twist to class-card collection, several students are forced to give up their work study JOBS to take out LOANS for quick cash.

Also as a result of the present system, my own registration was pulled and then reinstated; I was officially withdrawn from classes, re-enrolled incorrectly, withdrawn again and reenrolled again.

My financial aid was, at one point, cancelled. I was denied the opportunity to take tests and go to classes. I was embarrassed in the crowded front finance office when my balance was announced aloud, when my loss of work-study funds was announced aloud, and when I was asked by a snippy voice, "Don't you think you'd better take care of this?"

I am truly insulted by the unnecessary hassles and pressures forced on me by Finance. I have paid my bill in full for seven semesters and I resent the fact that my credit record here does not matter. It DOES matter in banks.

The "last straw" was the office's refusal to accept over \$100 that my family scrounged together; it was mostly change.

Finance told me, first, that it is the student's responsibility to wrap it, and, second, that they WOULD NOT TAKE MY MONEY because "banks would not take unwrapped change."

My response is this. It is the student's responsibility to pay, I am. Also, not only do several local banks take unwrapped change in any quantity, but the school's bank does so.

I wrapped and counted the money, but Finance would do well to clean up its act.

Signed,
Broke, but honest

SG Secretary Invites Students to Weekly Meetings

Dear Editor:

In regard to the comment made in last week's Beacon about Student Government--Student Government holds a meeting every Monday night beginning at 6:30 in Weckesser Hall.

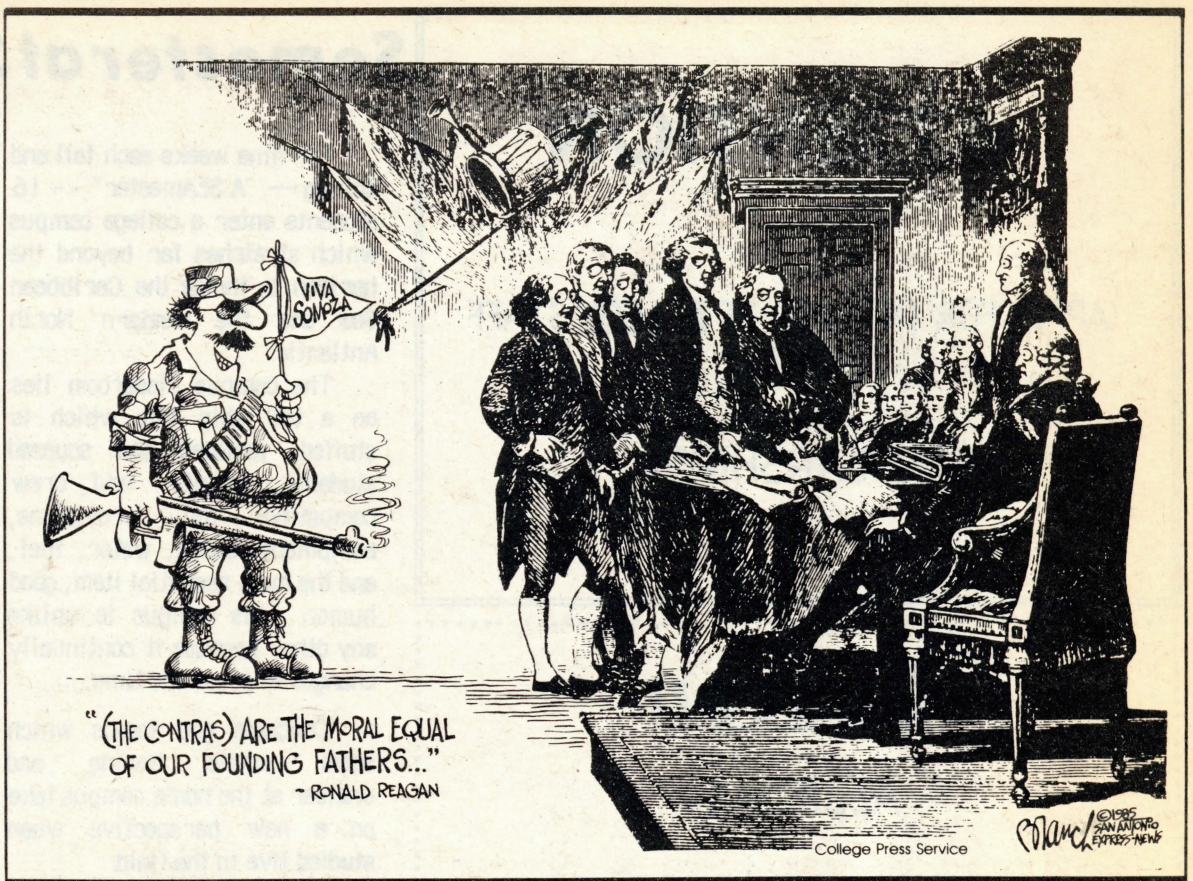
These meetings are open to the public. We encourage students

to attend and voice their opinion. Rather than wait until after an issue is voted on and then complain, come to our meeting and take a stand.

As elected representatives we try to get back to as many constituents as possible to discuss issues--obviously we can't talk to everyone.

If you strongly support or oppose an issue or if you just want to know what's going on please come to one of our meetings. We welcome everyone.

Caryl Goldsmith
Corresponding Secretary



Mrs. Breiseth Has Open Letter for Student

Dear Marc Horowitz:

When I heard you identify yourself over the telephone to

the disc jockey on the WMJW radio show a few months ago, I stopped underneath a ceiling speaker of the store I was in after you said you were from Wilkes College. When you said, in answer to his question, that you did not know if there was a Wilkes Alma Mater, I resolved to share with you not only the words and music to our Alma Mater but also my hope that it will be sung vigorously on April 14, 1985, by all Wilkes students at the inauguration of my husband as fourth president of Wilkes College.

The song was written by the wife of the first president of Wilkes. Eleanor Coates Farley was an accomplished musician and I am sure that it pleased her, as it would please me, to hear

the music resounding at Wilkes sporting events, academic convocations, and on weekend evenings. I am enclosing a copy of the song and requesting that the editor of the Beacon publish it in this issue.

I was dismayed to consider the literal meaning of the disc jockey's suggested Alma Mater for Wilkes: "Drink 'Till You Drop." The traditional Wilkes drinking song, which toasts "the jewel of jewels of all the schools," could perhaps be more widely learned.

Incidentally, Marc, did you really put that pineapple in your mouth? I hope you enjoyed the doughnuts.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Christopher Breiseth



WILKES our Alma Mater, / We pledge our hearts to thee.
Honor faith and courage, / Truth and loyalty.
In our work as in our pleasure, / Guide us as a friend.
We shall always love thee. / Loyal to the end.
Thou shall lead us onward in search of finer things.
May we find the wisdom, / That thy spirit brings.
May our deeds of love and service, / Ever swell thy fame.
WILKES we stand to greet thee. / Glory to thy name.

Due to Easter Break, the Beacon will not publish on April 9, but look for our special April 12 issue commemorating President Christopher Breiseth's inauguration.

The Beacon will resume regular publication on April 16.

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The Wilkes College Art Department will offer a course entitled "Special Methods of Teaching Art," during the first summer session beginning June 10.

The class will meet Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. in SLC 206.

"Special Methods" is a study of teaching strategies appropriate for the public school art program. Through an examination of the stages and characteristics of the children's development in art, the course will consider past and present philosophies of teaching art.

Richard A. Fuller, professor of art, will be the instructor for this three-credit course. "Special Methods" is listed as Education 203.

For more information, call 824-4651, ext. 350.

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Cher is Excellent

Be Prepared To Have Your Emotions 'Unmasked'

Bring lots of tissues for this one--*Mask* is an emotionally moving film about a boy born with a rare disease which causes him to have a pathetically deformed head and face. Just as I was, you will be glued to the film from its very first scene to the last credit that rolls onto the screen.

Every time I see a film or read a book based on a true story, it has a much greater impact on me. *Mask* is a true story about Rocky Dennis, a boy who had a disease which made his face and head grotesquely abnormal and whose mother was a member of a motorcycle gang.

Sharon's View

by Sharon McLoughlin

Eric Stolz does an exceptional job of portraying Rocky and makes the character come alive. He reminds us all of a "Rocky" we once knew who touched us in some way. Rocky has a happy, enthusiastic attitude toward life, and the audience gets caught up in this energy. He never says, "Why me?" and he never dwells on his misfortunes.

Rocky's special personality

seems to shine throughout the movie. One instance of this is the way he deals with starting at a new school. He could have gone to a special school, but he chose not to. He uses his sense of humor to help deal with the other students. He quickly makes friends and graduates at the top of his class in two subjects. Watching Rocky get his two awards and seeing his classmates and family cheering sent shivers throughout my body.

Cher's acting ability takes off in *Mask*. She portrays Rusty, Rocky's tough, yet loving, mother. There were many times

when Cher moved me to such an extent that I clapped and cheered or sat there and cried. Rusty is a character with many different sides, and Cher captures them all.

One of the many great scenes depicts the time when Rusty is listening to a doctor tell her how serious her son's disease is and how he may not live much longer. Rusty gets upset at the doctor and says that if she listened to all the "experts," that Rocky's grave would have been dug 16 years before. I can remember thinking to myself, "Way to go, Rusty!"

Showing another side, Rusty

breaks down after Rocky leaves for the summer to be a counselor at a camp for the blind. Rusty tries to write a letter to him and cannot. The love and attachment she feels for her son is apparent in this scene and throughout the movie in her actions and in her facial expressions.

Mask is a movie about a special boy, his relationship to his mother, and the remarkable way he treats life. The entire movie seems to say that it is not what is on the surface that counts but what is inside. This is something we should all remember.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19) Marvelous weekend ahead. You won't believe how smooth this weekend will be. Any problems you may have had with school, friends or family will magically iron themselves out to the point where you will have a new outlook on life and on school. Try to get some work done this weekend, even if it is a holiday. Renew some old friendships and call some friends from school to tell them you're thinking about them. *****

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Major weekend ahead. Things are going to happen this weekend that will blow you completely away. Everything comes together into one neat package of excellence. You deserve it. Your family will finally recognize your dedication to being the best you can be, and they'll shower you with confidence. This newfound confidence will propel you through the rest of the year with ease. *****

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Depressing weekend ahead. Your stay at home doesn't prove to be a very relaxing one. You need to relax, and you need not to let things bother you that you have no control over. There are certain things your presence will make better and certain things your presence will make worse. Don't let it bring you down because you really can't help it. That's the way it goes. **

Cancer (June 23-July 23) You are going to have a great break. You will spend some soothing time with family, and you'll also have the best of both worlds. Your loved one will join you for the holiday. Take care and show your loved one how special he or she is. Forget about school for a while. If anyone deserves to put school on

the shelf for a while, it's you, especially after the week you just sweated through. *****

Leo (July 23-August 22) Nice, mellow weekend ahead. Don't forget to pack your books when you go home. Don't let them weigh too heavily on your head, however, because your family is more important than your books. Split the time between your work and your family evenly, and there should be no problem. ****

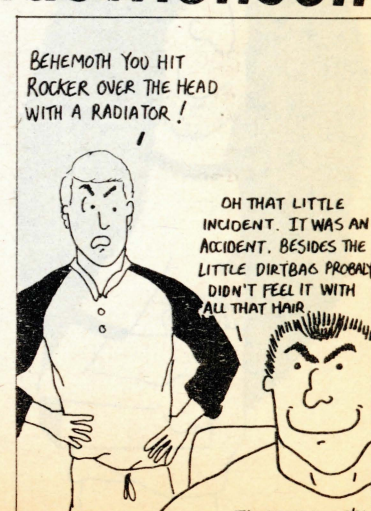
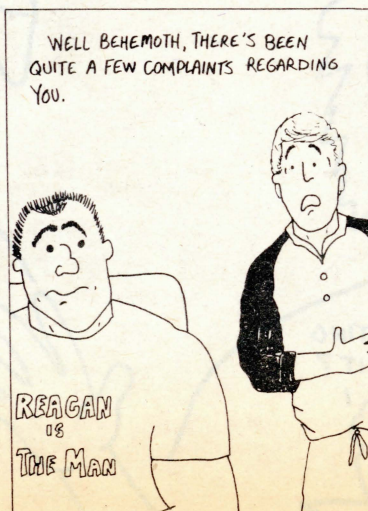
Virgo (August 23-September 22) Fairly dull weekend ahead. Don't be depressed. After last weekend, you deserve a dull weekend. Take care to make your family know how important they are in your life. Be open, honest and careful in your actions. Spend as much time as you can with them. You'll feel better, and no doubt they'll feel better. *****

Libra (September 23-October 22) Excellent weekend headed your way. You will find nothing but happiness when you go home. Forget about your future for a while and live for the present. Your future will take care of itself after all. There's really no way to stop you from succeeding. Try to get some work done, but if you can't, don't get too down. After all, you are on break. *****

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) It's break time and you know what that means. . .sleep! Finally, you can catch up on some serious sleep that school has so viciously deprived you of. When you are awake, spend time with your family. After all, it is a short break, and they do miss you! *****

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ROCKER



by Thomas Monsell

Student Survey **The Best and Worst of Wilkes**

by Tami Kunkel and
Cherie Waters

Contrary to what Mom and Dad believe, Wilkes College isn't all books and cramming for exams. In fact, a "social life" is not only desirable but is necessary for a student's sanity.

Through a recent poll given to dorm and apartment students, the Unofficial Wilkes College List of favorites has been formed. Read on for some surprising and not-so-surprising results...

According to the poll, 80 percent of the students enjoy their lives at Wilkes. Student Stacey Baldwin said, "I'd have to say I enjoy myself as a dorm student at Wilkes College. Many people complain about the social life, but I feel you have to make your own fun." After all, added Stacy, "What you put into your college years, both socially and academically, is what you will get out of it."

On the other hand, there are students who disagree with this philosophy. Senior T.J. Abato feels that "Wilkes offers academic excellence but generates a limited amount of social events on campus."

This aside, the poll shows that Wilkes students study an average of four hours a day. When the students aren't

"HOW MANY HOURS DO I SPEND STUDYING?" THE QUESTION SHOULD BE MORE LIKE "HOW MANY SECONDS DO I SPEND STUDYING?"

studying, how do they spend their free time? The poll shows that much free time is spent socializing and with friends. Other common activities include watching television, attending and/or participating in sports events and going downtown to the infamous "square." Sleeping is another popular pastime.

As we all know, students cannot live on beer and pretzels alone. Therefore, a daily visit to the cafeteria is necessary. When

time? Well, most night owls hit the Carey Inn or the Friday night happy hour at the Woodlands. Other choices include the private room parties, heavy-duty studying, and last, but certainly not least, catching up on some much-needed sleep.

After a night on the town, somehow we all find our way back to our dorm-sweet-dorm. The dorm with the nicest atmosphere, according to our poll takers, is Waller Hall (North and South). Waller

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asked about their food preferences at the cafeteria, Wilkes College students named several favorites. These included the number one choice, cheese-steak hoagies, along with grilled cheese, bagels, the salad bar, hamburgers, baked chicken and pierogies.

Meals that disagreed with the student's palates included "mystery meat" or "the lump", manicotti and stuffed cabbage. Mike Rubin, a freshman football player known for his eating ability, said, "The good point about the caf is that you can eat all you want." Mike continued, "There's a good variety, and every time you go there, there is a new experience."

Wilkes also has its unofficial beverages to wash down the hearty cafeteria food. A "real" Wilkes College bartender always has the makings for a strawberry daiquiri, an iced tea, a sea breeze, a whiskey sour and a blue whale.

The top three beers are Budwiser, Michelob and Molson Golden.

How about those rare occasions when a party simply cannot be found? What are our alternatives for having a fun

resident Denise DeAngelo said, "I've lived in several dorms throughout my college career and I must say that Waller is the most beautiful dorm."

On the same token, the poll-takers voted Slocum Hall the sloppiest dorm. In defense of his dorm, one resident complained, "Well, the maids could do something about it. It's an old building, anyway, which should have been torn down before Gore was."

YIKES!



QUESTIONNAIRE

This survey was given to 100 Wilkes Dorm students.

1. Overall, do you enjoy your life here at Wilkes?
2. What is your favorite pizza to order to your dorm?
3. What is your favorite brand of beer?
4. Which apartment do you most like to party at?
a) 307 b) 354 c) 391 d) other
5. Which dorm has the best parties?
6. Which dorm do you consider to be the rowdiest?
7. What dorm do you consider to have the nicest atmosphere?
8. What dorm do you think would be the most boring to live in?
9. What is your pet peeve about attending Wilkes College?
10. How do you spend your free time?
11. How many hours a day do you spend studying?
12. What is your favorite mixed drink?
13. What is your favorite cafeteria food?
14. What is your least favorite?
15. Do you often go home on weekends?
16. If you are here for the weekend and don't attend a party, what are your alternative plans?
17. What do you consider to be the sloppiest dorm on campus?
18. Which dorm is the most athletic?
19. Which dorm consumes the most alcoholic beverages?
20. Which dorm would you consider to be the most studious?

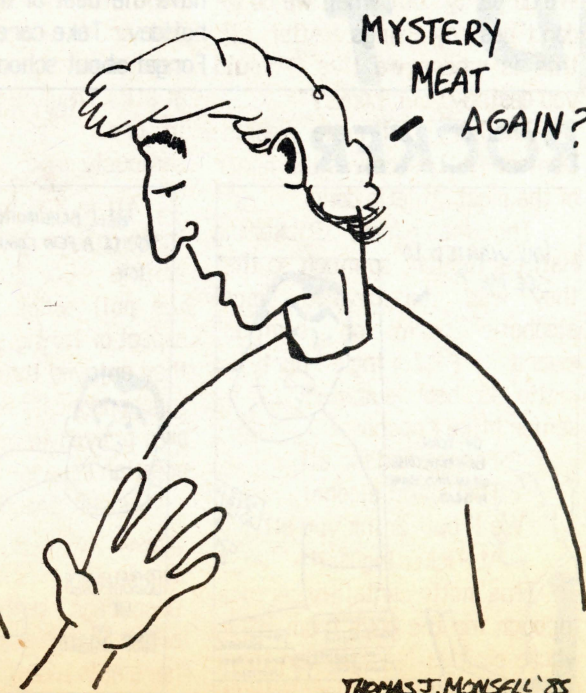
The title of rowdiest dorm goes to Evans Third. This title has provoked contrasting views from floor members. Sophomore Tim "Shotz" Grant said, "We know how to have a good time. We throw the best parties on campus. For many people at this school, their excitement lies in watching the paint on the walls dry."

An opposing view by Colman Crowther: "Personally, I don't feel that we are the rowdiest dorm on campus. It seems there

is a void in the night life. And since we have had a few decent social events, we're deemed as the rowdiest. If that is how we are classified, that's fine with me."

If Evans Third is the life of the campus, then Barre Hall is considered its mellow counterpart. Upon hearing this bit of information, Barre Hall residents Roye Abramson and his roommate Mike claimed, "We think the reason why everyone else thinks we're boring is

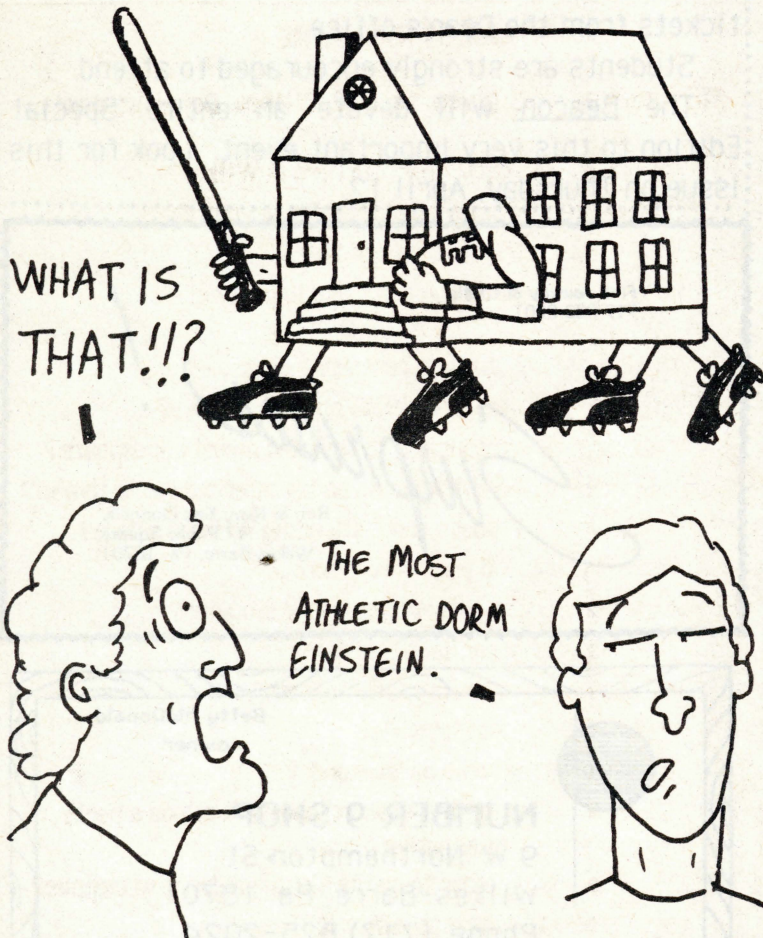
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Wilkes Dorm Life



because we stay in our house on the other side of the campus. But wouldn't you all like to know what goes on in our coed dorm all the time? The rest of the campus just doesn't get involved in our kind of leisure activity." Roye added, "Ah, you're all just jealous that we have decent looking girls and virtual Adonises for men."

Qualifying as the most studious dorm is Sterling Hall, because it is the 24-hour quiet dorm on campus. Sterling resident Thom Burkhart explained, "Most of the guys are electrical engineering majors. We do party, but when we do we don't destroy things. After all, this is where we live. Would you destroy your home?"

Another all-male dorm, Denison Hall, receives the honor of the most athletic dorm.

The men from Pickering Hall party, too, so much so that they won the coveted "most alcoholic dorm on campus" award. Pickering's partying motto is best summed up by senior Mike Kopcho:

For me and for all
That's our alcohol,
We'll out-drink you all,
At Pickering Hall!

This motto certainly carries through for the boys from 391, whose parties have earned them the right to be called Wilkes

College's best party-throwing apartment. The apartments 307 and 354 definitely give 391 a run for their keg.

Nearing the end of the poll, we asked students what they didn't like about living here at Wilkes. Common responses include not enough school spirit and support, no privacy in dorms, overcrowded parties, Hennas, attitudes and small-mindedness. Topping the list, however, is the lack of weekend activities. T.J. Abato put it best when he said, "Trying to have a party that caters to a majority of the student population while being limited to one or two half-kegs, I feel, negates any trust in the students at all. The policy has to change in order for the students to seriously enjoy themselves."

All in all, students do enjoy their college days here at Camp Wilkie. One question posed on the poll asked students which aspect of living away from home they enjoyed the most. Freedom, independence, and being on their own proved to be the three most popular responses.

As our poll comes to a close, please take it for what it is worth. Intentions were to encourage better attitudes in order to improve the social life here at Wilkes.

Ol' 'Slowhand' is Back

Let Clapton Be Clapton

BEHIND THE SUN
ERIC CLAPTON
Atlantic Records

Eric Clapton never was one to be intimidated.

Through his music, you could always tell he was doing his own thing. Even in his early days with the Yardbirds, when he was one of three budding legends fighting to play the leads, he eventually had enough and set out on his own. You can't push Eric Clapton around. He developed a style that people ate up. At least for a while.

With his release of the classic *Slowhand*, Clapton slapped everyone in the face with a collection of music that has become timeless. Here's a guy who seemed like he'd never give in. After all, he probably just wanted to gather a faithful audience who appreciated him as he was. He could play his music and not conform to the changing world.

Just give Clapton his guitar, his ever-present female backup, a good bassist and a decent drummer, and he'd throw together an album that his fans would eat up. Clapton's last album, *Money and Cigarettes*, seemed to fit that mold, but his fans didn't do much eating. In fact, the album was virtually ignored to the point where it is now a cut-out discount album. Obviously, his fans were sick of hearing about his trouble with

drugs and alcohol and expected Clapton to redeem himself with a commercially successful tune or two, something the record didn't have.

What this seemed to set the stage for was a great comeback.

Record Review

by Thomas J. Monsell

Behind the Sun should have been that album, but it isn't. It does contain a successful single, "Forever Man," but it seems to lack depth. Clapton has changed the sound that made *Slowhand* so successful, the sound that built him a pretty faithful following. The closest he gets to that old sound is "It All Depends." It sounds a little like "Wonderful Tonight," which was one of the most popular songs on *Slowhand*.

It's not that an artist should not try to move on and to experiment with new things. Clapton has always done this, and it's almost always worked. One can't help thinking that Phil Collins (who produced a good part of the album) had a lot to say about what went on the album and how it went on. Collins, an obvious genius, has his way of putting music together (such as putting drums up front covering most of the other instruments,) and Clapton, through his obvious genius with the guitar, has his

own way of arranging music.

Clapton doesn't seem to be as free with the guitar as he should be, with the exception of "Just Like a Prisoner," in which he plays a lead that will blow minds. The album lacks a few choice leads. Collins' influence can be heard on "She's Waiting" with the earth-shattering drums that Collins' followers so anxiously wait for.

Collins does allow Clapton to be himself in light of the obvious additions. The tunes Collins produced are the most "Clapton-sounding" tunes on the album. "Forever Man," produced by Ted Templeman and Lenny Waronker, sounds like a Santana song. Even the lead sounds like something Carlos would have dreamed up. Templeman and Waronker add a whole slew of instruments that in the end seem to engulf Clapton.

The lyrics are vintage Clapton. He sings about the downfalls love can cause, and it's not hard to tell that he's been through the wringer a few times. Not only are the words worth listening to, but Clapton's voice has gotten better with age. He's mellowed and sounds as if he could sing any small child to sleep with that quiet, deep voice.

Clapton may not have hit it with this album, but there's no doubt that he's still around. And he still won't be intimidated.

Tired of Paying \$5.00 For Movies?

Award Winning Films Coming To Downtown

Students can once again see good movies in downtown Wilkes-Barre through a cooperative effort by the College and the First Presbyterian Church. The College Cultural Affairs Office, directed by Alfred S. Groh, and the Membership Committee of the First Presbyterian Church have announced the FPC Films Series scheduled for Thursday evenings during April and May in the First Presbyterian Church auditorium.

For \$10 students can subscribe to the series of eight films and award-winning short

subjects. The series includes feature films which did not receive extensive commercial release but which offer unusual artistic and entertainment value. In addition, short subjects such as Duard Slatery's Academy Award-winning "The Day of the Painter" and Lyman Howes "Lady in Grey" serial will be shown.

The series begins Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. with the film *Diva*. *The Last Metro*, *Diner*, *Edge of the City*, *Lili Marleen*, *The Fixer*, *Where the Lilies Bloom* and *The Year of Living Dangerously* will be shown on

subsequent weeks.

Subscriptions are available from the Cultural Affairs office in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts or at the First Presbyterian Church. Subscriptions are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students or \$2.50 for single tickets, which will be sold on the evenings of performance.

NOTE: Complimentary tickets are available to Wilkes students by contacting the Office of Cultural Affairs.

"Forecast" Continued From Page 5

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Use this break to get some good food in your stomach. Stay away from the alcoholic substances. You get enough of them at school. Take some time out to sit down with your family and to discuss future plans because the future is now. Plan to bring some books home, and don't just look at them, use them! ***

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Superb weekend coming your way. The short break makes for a good escape, which is a nice change from the pressures of your college life. *****

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Beat weekend ahead. Your stay at home really doesn't do much for you because tensions run high between a couple members of your family. Don't try to get in the middle of the squabble if you can avoid it. Play it cool. ***

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Pretty nice weekend ahead. Time with family proves to be relaxing, and that's good. If there is anyone who needs to be relaxed, it's you. Don't forget the books while you're home because you know they won't forget you. ****

Nurses Thanked

The Wilkes College Department of Nursing wishes to extend sincere thanks to all nursing students who recently participated in the reaccreditation process with the National League for Nursing Visitors.

Your willingness to share your knowledge and expertise with our visitors is deeply appreciated.

INAUGURATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Inauguration of President Christopher Breiseth will take place Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. in the gym. Students should have already received invitations in the mail and must pick up their tickets from the Dean's office.

Students are strongly encouraged to attend.

The Beacon will devote an entire Special Edition to this very important event. Look for this issue on Thursday, April 12.

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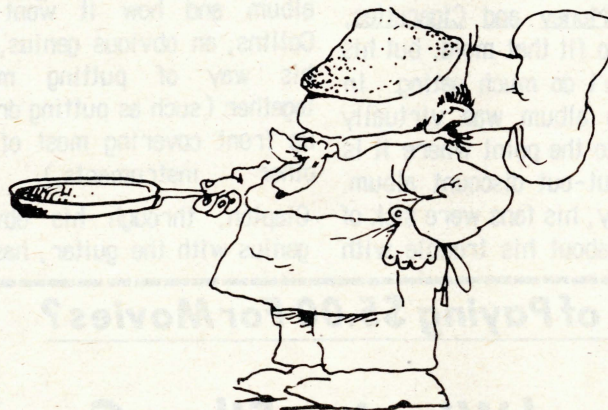
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Debate Union Scores 12 National Victories

by Annette Winski

The year ended for the Wilkes College Speech and Debate team much like it began -- with victory.

Kinney's Kids traveled to Fayetteville, Arkansas, last week for the 34th Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament and returned home with 12 national awards, placing 12th in the nation and first on the east coast.

Team members Annette Winski, Donna O'Toole, Dan Duttinger, R. C. Nause and Eric Chase competed for three days (March 20-23), entering eleven different events and delivering over 50 speeches.

The final results of the tournament made the endless hours of research, practice and nervous anticipation worthwhile.

Wilkes College dominated the original oratory (persuasion) competition. Annette Winski placed second in the nation in persuasion. Dan Duttinger came in fourth, and Donna O'Toole ranked 10th out of over 130 speakers.

In Extemporaneous Speaking, an impromptu event based on current economic, political and social issues, O'Toole and Winski placed in the top 20 percent. Both were

awarded excellent ratings.

O'Toole and Winski also won excellence awards in Impromptu, and Nause was given a good rating in the event. Nause also won an excellent ranking in the small group discussion event based on libel and the First Amendment rights.

In Informative Speaking O'Toole picked up an excellent award, while sophomore Dan Duttinger received a good rating. Duttinger won another good rating in the Humorous After Dinner Speaking event.

Donna O'Toole won another national ranking by placing third in the nation in the difficult Rhetorical Criticism event; O'Toole analyzed the arguments presented in the John Hinkley trial.

Winski received a rating of excellent in Rhetorical Criticism for her analysis of the film *A Passage to India*. Rounding out the list of awards, O'Toole won a rating of good in Lincoln Douglas Debate.

Coached by Dr. Bradford Kinney, the squad competed in 16 tournaments this year, traveled thousands of miles and won both national and international titles.

The success at the national tournament set a new record--an unprecedented 115 awards in one year.



Members of the Wilkes College Speech and Debate Team and fellow competitors relax after the Arkansas tournament at the hoe-down awards banquet. From left to right (standing) are Annette Winski, Dr. Bradford Kinney, Dan Duttinger, members of the West Chester Debate team and (kneeling) Eric Chase and Donna O'Toole.

Schonfeld Goes International

Junior Walter Schonfeld recently returned from the International Debate Competition in England with a victory for the United States.

After several months of competition, Schonfeld and a student from the University of Illinois were selected to represent the U.S. team for the competition arranged by the Speech Communication Association of America and the U.S. State Department.

Schonfeld, a computer science and business administration major, toured England and Scotland from January 27 to March 2 and

debated at many historical locations including Oxford, Liverpool University and the Scottish Parliament at St. Andrews.

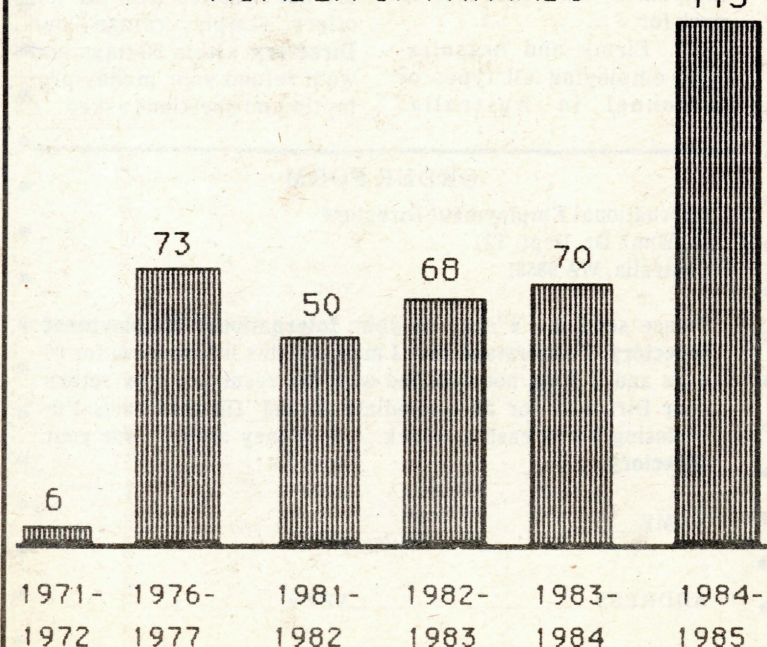
The United States defeated the British national team and teams from Oxford University, Cambridge University, Trinity University (Dublin, Ireland), the Republic of Ireland, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

"The purpose of the debates was to promote better understanding between the British and American people," said Schonfeld. "The idea of winning or losing was secondary," he added.

Schonfeld said he spent a great deal of time talking to British citizens and correcting some of their misconceptions about the United States on subjects like our national deficit, which has a direct impact on the British economy, and our medical care system, which the British view as substandard.

Schonfeld, a three-year veteran of the Wilkes College Debate Union, has been champion of both the Forensic Association Debate Competition and the Canadian Forensic Association Debate Competition.

NUMBER OF AWARDS



Talent Contest Offers Prizes

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have entries postmarked by April 15.

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overseas tours and more.

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Students should submit their entries on an audio or video cassette not more than 5 minutes in length with a black and white photo.

For additional information and an official entry form contact ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

The Wilkes Chorus will present its final concert of the season this evening at 8:15 at the CPA.

The program will include Marcello's setting of Psalm Ten, "Jauchzet dem Herren alle Welt" by Schuetz, five "Songs of Nature" by Dvorak, seven anonymous poems set by Ned Rorem under the title "From and Unknown Past," and three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine.

The concert will conclude with the Mexican Ballad "El Sol" by the contemporary Mexican composer Carlos Chavez.

Circle K Takes 12 State Awards

by Lori S. Elias

The Wilkes College Circle K club recently won 12 awards at the Annual Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention.

Over 170 Circle K'ers from 19 colleges gathered at the Wilkes-Barre Sheraton Crossgates for a weekend of award banquets, workshops, recreation and fun. Twenty-six Wilkes club members attended.

Wilkes club awards included the Glenn and Sally Stevens Interclub Award, first place Governor's Interclub Award, first place Overall Achievement Award, first place Outstanding Single Service Project Award and the Golden Turkey Award.

The club was also recognized for the achievement of its 1984-85 membership goal, and received third place in the scrapbook competition.

Several individual Wilkes club members were also honored at the convention.

Leo Geskey was awarded the Ted Brookhouser Award for outstanding District Officer. Geskey served as 1984-85 District Secretary.

District Bulletin Editor Lori Elias received the Robert Cassel Award, which is given annually to the outstanding district cabinet member.

Donna Morgan and Lori Elias were named outstanding club

treasurer and secretary respectively.

Jim Endres and the Wilkes club were recognized for the time and effort put forth in the production of a successful convention.

Wilkes College President Christopher Breiseth was the keynote speaker for the event.

Also during the convention of the 23rd House of Delegates, Wilkes members Leo Gaskey and Joe Andes were elected Pennsylvania District Governor and Anthracite Division Lieutenant Governor, respectively.

Geskey is a senior computer science major from

Wilkes-Barre, and Andes is a business administration major from Lodi, New Jersey.

The Wilkes club also elected its 1985-86 board. Officers are President Linda Morgan, Vice-President Paul Bath, Secretary Traci Gibson and Treasurer Karen Dragon. Cabinet members are Senior Representative Rick Heck, Junior Rep. Lori McNulty and Sophomore Rep. Sarah Brokenshire.

The 1985-86 Board urges all Wilkes students to visit the Circle K clubroom in lower level, Chase Hall, and to attend the weekly meetings at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in SLC 317.

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FROM THE
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STAFF

Sidelines *by Janee Eyerman*

The Beacon Intramural Survey spawned some very good ideas. One in particular struck me as being a viable proposal. The suggestion was made by Neil Douris that an Intramural Council be developed. I think that suggestion could work.

My ideas of what an Intramural Council should be in charge of include many things. With a council, students would be directly involved in the decision-making process. The council could be made up of a part-time director, the athletic director, a physical education instructor, five or six students and a Dean.

By including students on the council, the College will be allowing for good communication between the faculty and the students. By having the athletic director on the council, students would be kept abreast of any changes on the calendar caused by the sports department. Having a Dean on the council would allow for direct contact with the administration.

The council could meet once monthly for a scheduled meeting and meet whenever else it is necessary. The council should be made up of students with an interest in the program and time to devote to the program.

With a council to plan activities, the College could have a variety of sources of ideas, more organization and more manpower. The council would be responsible for designing the programs, hiring referees and individual program directors, ordering equipment, settling problems and planning when necessary.

A council could set up rules and regulations and stick to them consistently.

The students on the council could be paid work-study money if they are eligible, or they might donate their time. I think that individual program leaders should still be paid as well as referees.

If a council were to be formed now, it could begin planning for next year. It would be able to coordinate the gym hours with the varsity sports, the community activities and the campus events. Dates and schedules could be printed on the calendar as well as in the Beacon.

An Intramural Council sounds like the answer to a lot of problems except one. How do we decide which students will be on the council? A possible solution to that problem is for the students to apply for the positions and to be interviewed by the College personnel.

If we cooperate with one another, the council can and will be effective. That can only benefit everyone involved.

Women's Tennis Sweeps First Match

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes ladies tennis team swept crosstown rival King's College 9-0 in the Colonels' season opener.

The Lady Colonels won all 18 sets to give them their first Middle Atlantic Conference win. The Lady Monarchs started six freshmen, and Wilkes played three seniors and three juniors in the singles matches.

In the singles matches, Wilkes junior Nancy Wendorf defeated Lady Monarch Sandi Stoner 6-0, 6-0. Wilkes' Jennifer Briscoe downed Michele Schito 6-0, 6-1, while Cress Shillers swept King's Downie O'Brien 6-0, 6-0.

Senior Jackie Brown added another win to Wilkes' tally when she defeated Lisa Glova 6-3, 6-4. Wilkes senior Annette Winski defeated Sue Longo 6-0, 6-2. In the final match, Natalie Sodano beat Beatrice Russo 6-0, 6-0.

Wilkes swept the doubles matches. Briscoe and Shillers teamed up to defeat Stoner and Schito 6-1, 6-1, while Wendorf and Brown beat O'Brien and Glova 6-0, 6-3.

Sodano and Nagwa Taylor paired up to add the final victory for Wilkes, knocking off Longo

and Russo 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Colonels will travel to Muhlenberg College tomorrow, April 3, to take on the Mules.

Golf Wins Tri-match

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes golf team opened its season last Thursday with a little help from the weather by winning a tri-match against Ursinus and Lycoming with a score of 433.

Co-captain Jeff Tokach shot a match-low of 79 at the Irem Temple Country Club. Brian Cahill and Jay Rubino both shot an 86. Rich Linkhorst shot an 89, while Jeff Balmer shot a 93.

Ursinus was second at 445, and Lycoming was third at 518.

Wilkes has had several matches cancelled for the coming week because of Easter vacation. Wilkes will be idle until April 8 when the team will play at Lehigh Country Club in a triangular match against Muhlenberg College and King's College.

Sports in Brief

April 2

Baseball away at King's
Men's Tennis away at Scranton
Softball away at Elizabethtown

April 3

Softball away at King's

April 4

Baseball home at Elizabethtown

April 8

Baseball away at Muhlenberg

April 9

Men's Tennis home with Scranton

April 10

Men's Tennis home with Lycoming
Women's Tennis away at Lycoming

April 11

Baseball home with Albright
Softball home with Messiah

April 12

Men's Tennis away at King's

April 13

Men's Tennis home with Baptist Bible
Women's Tennis home with Juniata
Baseball home with Delaware Valley
Softball home with Susquehanna

April 15

Baseball home with Bucknell
Golf away at Susquehanna and Scranton

Colonels Drop Two Matches

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes men's tennis team opened its season last week after being swept by Ursinus College 9-0 and Moravian

College 9-0.

In the Ursinus match, Wilkes' Tom Swirbel was defeated 6-1, 6-4 by Clark DerVishian. Paul Nardone dropped his set 6-2, 6-2 to Joe Granahan from Ursinus.

Ursinus' Jeff Pompei beat John Patterson 6-0, 6-4. Ralph Palone defeated Wilkes' Rick Sposto 6-1, 6-1. Rounding out the singles matches was Wilkes' Don Engel, losing 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action Swirbel and Patterson teamed up but lost to Granahan and Pompei 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Nardone and Engel dropped two straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to Palone and Parks.

In the final match Pisaneschi and Sposto dropped

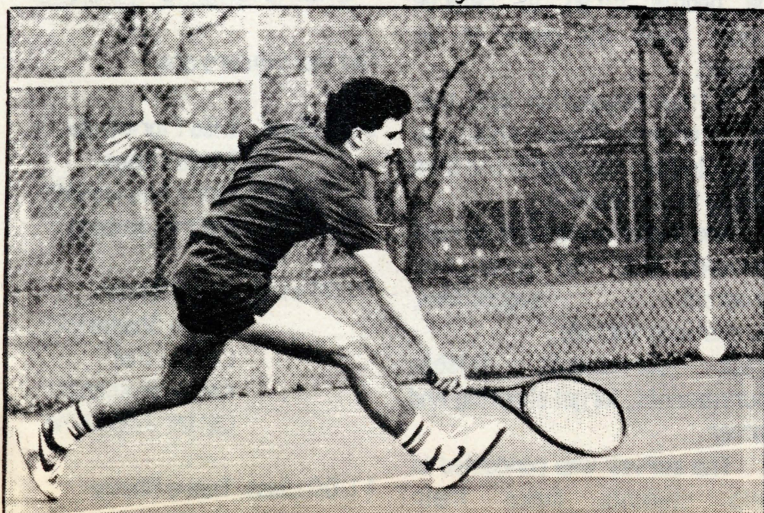
their sets 6-3, 6-1 to Craig Bacuker and Ken Hemphill.

The Wilkes men continued their season last Friday by playing host to Moravian College.

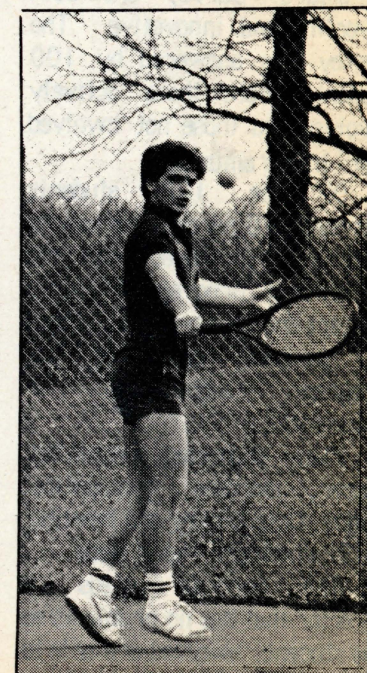
The Colonels came closest to winning in the sixth singles match and in the second doubles match. In the singles' match, Wilkes' Sposto was defeated by Ben Joffman 4-6, 6-3, 0-6. He was the only Wilkes singles player to win a set.

In the second double match, Moravian's Jay Tacelli and Bernie Mantoni edged Wilkes' Scott Pisaneschi and Sposto 6-4, 0-6, 6-0.

Wilkes is now 2-0 and continues its season today at Scranton.



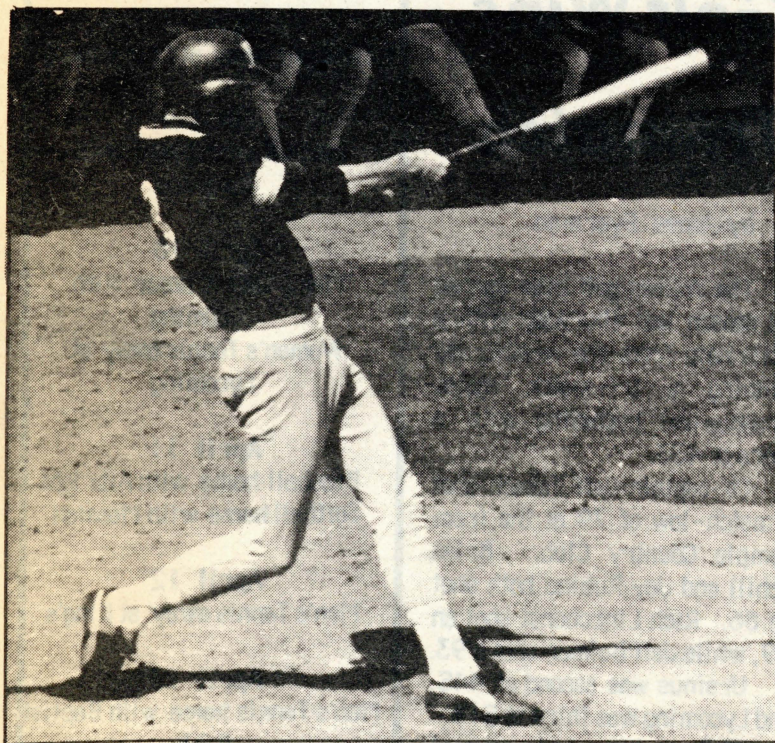
Paul Nardone dropped his singles' match 6-2, 6-2 to Joe Granahan from Ursinus. Wilkes lost the match 0-9.



Junior Rick Sposto was defeated 4-6, 6-3, 0-6 by his Moravian opponent. Wilkes lost the match 0-9.

Caladie Hits Five Home Runs

Baseball Beats Scranton in Twin Bill



Sophomore Tony Caladie displays his hard-hitting batting form. Caladie has hit 5 home runs this season.

by Frank Wanzor

The Wilkes College baseball team opened its season this week by posting a 2-1 record with two wins over Scranton and a loss to Bloomsburg.

The Colonels traveled to Bloomsburg last Tuesday and came up on the short end of a 16-10 score. The men of Wilkes played poorly, committing six errors to help the Huskies jump out to an early 8-2 lead.

In the fourth inning the Colonels rallied for eight runs and a 10-8 lead. Sophomore outfielder Tony Caladie provided the big hit, a three-run home run.

The Huskies struck back with their own power and good relief pitching to shut down

Wilkes' chances for an opening-day victory.

On Wednesday, the Colonels had their home opener in the form of a twin bill with the University of Scranton. The Colonels fell behind in the early innings 2-0 but came back quickly.

Ed Domzalski and Tony Caladie homered for a 3-2 lead. These were all the runs pitcher Don Shaw would need as he overpowered the Royal batters throughout the game.

The Colonels added three insurance runs as Caladie hit his second home run of the game and third of the season for a 6-3 margin of victory. Don Shaw went the distance for his first victory of the season, striking out seven batters.

In the second game, Caladie

and Shaw proved to be thorns in the Royals' sides, as both played key roles in Wilkes' victory.

Caladie displayed his power as he hit his fourth and fifth home runs of the season to spark the offense.

Joe Folek and Dave Piavis also homered for the Colonels in

their 12-10 victory. Senior co-captain Jack Delfino got the victory with help from Shaw, who got the save by pitching out of a two-man-on, no-out situation in the top of the seventh to secure the victory.

The Colonels travel across town to play King's College today and then open their conference schedule at home on Thursday by hosting Elizabethtown College in a double header starting at 1 p.m.

Intramurals Surveyed

Beacon Survey Points Out Problems

by Janee Eyerman

The results of the Beacon Intramural Survey are both revealing and innovative. The survey was answered by 100 students, both those actively involved and those not involved at all in intramurals.

Of the 100 students surveyed, 70 percent are now or have been involved with the intramural program. Thirty percent are not involved. Of that 30 percent, one half had program suggestions or comments.

Many suggested swimming, soccer, lacrosse, gymnastics, rugby, field hockey and bowling, all of which are viable ideas.

The program needs "a director that has no problems so the students involved are able to participate without problems or complaints," said an observer at an intramural program.

Another suggested water

polo and asked a serious question: "If the YMCA can use our gym, why can't we use their pool?"

Of those who said they have been or are involved in the intramural program, 66 feel the programs have benefited them, and 14 feel they are not or have not benefited from the programs.

Forty-five of those involved said they have had or are having problems with the system or with the people running the system. The results of the Beacon survey show the majority of the problems are occurring in the floor hockey and basketball programs. Combined, 33 of the 53 complaints were about those programs.

Complaints include late games, bad officiating, lack of organization, lack of enthusiasm shown by directors of the individual programs, bad scheduling, no authority figure, lack of attendance by players and

officials and unpaid referees.

Other complaints include games which never start on time, biased referees, officials who don't know the rules, cancellation of games, no communication, too many people per team, rosters getting lost, teams missing the first two games because of poor management, and poor equipment.

Several students suggested that more dependable people run the programs with better management. One student suggested that the post of intramural director be a full-time job.

Other students suggested that the intramural director should be in attendance. Another suggestion was not to schedule games during night classes.

A large portion of those students offering suggestions said better planning is needed. Students also suggested getting

more people to help run the programs.

One student suggested allowing a student to run the intramural program. Some students suggested that a director be hired with enthusiasm, time and interest.

Another suggestion said that the people hired to referee should know the game or be trained.

A final suggestion said that an Intramural Council should be set up to plan the events and hire people to run them.

The students who are already involved also had some new program suggestions. Suggestions include track tournaments, frisbee tournaments, target shooting and soccer.

The survey was conducted to help students make their opinions and their suggestions known. It is the Beacon's hope that this survey will help to

make the intramural program run more smoothly and service the students in the best possible way in the future.

Spring PE Class Bowling Championship Winners

And the winners are:

9:00 class Lisa Fiorentino
Linda Moses
Mary Ann Nialetz
Barry Lambert

10:00 class Ann Kearny
Karen Shemanski
Lisa Kriner
Kathy Shemanski
Carter Tremayne

11:00 class Tanya Hosage
Jim Harman
Celine Marshall
Gina Cassise