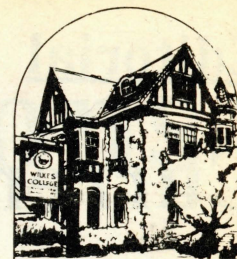


# The Beacon



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## Nehring resigns

Beth Mazzullo

For five years as person of the Department of Nursing, Dr. Nehring is resigning as chairperson but will remain at Wilkes as a professor of nursing.

Dr. Nehring said that she is stepping down as chairperson for several reasons.

The first reason Nehring gave was that she is "tired." She said, "I have been an administrator for over ten years. The average term a person stays in a position as nursing education administrator is two years." In her five years at Wilkes, Nehring said that she also spent five years in a state as a nursing administrator.

"I feel I have made my contribution," Nehring said. "I wish to move on to

other priorities in my professional career."

Nehring was quick to point out that these "other priorities" would include teaching at Wilkes, because she is looking at just being a faculty member." She stated, "I have every intention of staying as a professor." Nehring said that she will teach Community Health and Nursing 301 and 302, the senior-level nursing courses.

Personal and career goals were cited as Nehring's other reasons for her resignation. "I feel a real need to have some time and energy for scholarly work," she said, explaining that she plans to take courses in higher education administration this summer, to write more, and to renew her "teaching skills."

Nehring also said that she feels it is "time for new leadership" in the Department of Nursing. She said,



"things" just as she did when she first arrived at Wilkes. The new leadership, Nehring suggested, would set up an

"A new person will see new 'agenda of things to change' to improve the Department of Nursing."

## Tucker announces credits for campus activities

Joe Kultys

The Speech/Communication/Theater Arts Department is offering credit to certain students working with organizations.

The four organizations are the theater, the Union, the radio (WCLH), and the newspaper, *The Beacon*.

Students are not required to take the class.

Dr. David Tucker, dean of the new SCTA

Department. "It's just an option."

Not everyone working with the organizations will be eligible to receive credit for their work. The most important officers in each organization, or students holding major roles in a play, will be eligible.

The students who are able to participate will have the opportunity to earn one or two credits per semester, up to a total of six credits over four years.

Students applying for this program must sign a

contract and agree to all of the requirements of each position. As an example, the editor of *The Beacon* must remain in that position for the duration of the semester. "The contract," according to Dr. Tucker, "will state what you will do and accomplish over the semester."

The advisors of the students involved in the program will be responsible for grading them for the one or two credits per semester. The advisors will also decide which students will be approved for the program.

In some instances, a class may be a requirement in order to receive the credits. This, however, depends upon the situation.

"The program will provide [the students] with some credit for major things that they did," said Tucker. "It is a recognition of true effort."

For more information on the program, students should talk to their advisors. Specifics concerning eligibility and a possible course requirement should be discussed.

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Tennis teams compete



## Editorial

# Current mistrust in administration is understandable

On April 2, President Breiseth distributed a four-page memo to faculty and administration which "takes a long view of the planning processes now taking place at Wilkes." Apparently the president has become increasingly aware of the campus-wide communications problem this year and thought this memo would be the beginning of some new discussions regarding the direction the College is taking. In the course of the memo, President Breiseth mentioned numerous issues which have been of consequence in the last year or so.

The most interesting feature of this memo was that the majority of issues raised have already been decided upon although not resolved. For example, the memo refers to the Mission Statement and its "discussion, amending process, and vote" at the Faculty Retreat. But there is no mention of the 50-page parent document which undoubtedly influences the reading of the one-page Mission Statement and has yet to be discussed, amended, and voted upon.

The memo also refers to the new school structure which was adopted this semester. But it does not mention the questionable way in which the faculty was encouraged to participate in the decision-making process. To refresh our memories, the faculty were invited to "speak their piece" about the new structure only several days before the final decision was made. Thus again, the decisions were made although the situation was not resolved.

The president also mentions the "flat" administrative structure at Wilkes and the need for two Associate Academic Deans. But it does not mention the controversy surrounding the process by which the first new Dean was appointed nor does the memo explain why we continue to gain administrators yet suffer for lack of a political science professor, English professor, and so on.

Certainly, one should not dwell on the negative nor the past. But the president called for openness and trust in fostering effective leadership at Wilkes. It seems, however, that the campus might call for more effective communication and openness before it places its trust in campus leadership. And though I completely agree that communication on campus should help to foster openness and trust, I'm not sure this four-page memo will help. Thus far, many in the campus community have lacked confidence in the aforementioned administrative decisions. And the problem seems to lie in the dichotomy between the communication which passes around campus in memos, meetings, and forums, and the actual degree of participation from campus constituents. In other words, it has seemed more important to give the appearance of communicating than in having a sincere interest in discussion.

Interestingly enough, *The Beacon* has been accused of damaging the College by contributing to the mistrust on campus by objecting to some of the changes being made. The assumption seems to be that the campus would blindly follow these decisions and changes were it not for *The Beacon*. Yet might not *The Beacon* be articulating legitimate concerns about the direction Wilkes is taking?

President Breiseth concluded his memo with an analogy: Wilkes College is a team that has plenty of work to do. But before a team can be successful, the players must have confidence and trust in the direction the team is taking. Perhaps a new approach could be taken to renew trust on Wilkes' team.

# Annoyed nursing major regrets \$35,000 investment

Dear Editor:

After four years of nursing school, you would think your last semester would not be too hard, right? You've passed the microbiology, organic chemistry, and managed to get a least a 70 in nursing class (Everyone knows a 69.9 is failing which means a one year delay).

But what happens in the last semester of your senior year here at Wilkes? You must take the Mosby Assessment Test which supposedly exposes any deficiencies you have in your education and predicts how you'll do on the nursing state boards. Of course, it is no guarantee that you will pass the state boards if you pass the Mosby Test. In fact, I know of many Wilkes nursing majors who did well on Mosby's but didn't pass their boards. In fact, one student who did extremely well on Mosby's Test, had to take her boards three times before she passed.

Now, I think Mosby's Assessment Test is a good idea. What nursing professional would not want to know of any deficiencies in her education? However, I strongly object to making this assessment in your senior year. One would think in a four-year BSN program, that one should be able to take such a test at the end of your junior year, for example. Furthermore, a junior would have ample time and opportunity to improve upon the deficiencies which the Mosby's Test is designed to expose. But here at Wilkes, you must take this test in the last semester of your senior year. Of course, this tends to put alot of unnecessary pressure on you, because if you don't pass this Assessment Test—you don't graduate. And what happens if you don't graduate on time? You get a chance to take the test again in September. Now, if you're lucky enough to pass, obviously having had difficulty the first time, you can graduate in December and take your state boards in February—only seven months later! Dr. Nehring, Nursing Department Chairman, said

that perhaps they (the nursing department) could provide a course in the area you are weak in or you could take a course over the summer. I'm sure this would add to one's confidence when finally taking the state boards.

This year, seven senior nursing majors did not pass Mosby's Assessment Test. Why did they not pass? Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that Dr. Nehring, and Dr. Nehring alone, arbitrarily designated 56% to be a passing grade, as opposed to 50% last year. One might wonder why 56% is passing at Wilkes when state boards demand only 50%. When asked to explain her decision and rationale, Dr. Nehring stated that it was confidential. Now of course, the seniors who failed get a second chance this semester. But the results will not be

known until one to two weeks prior to graduation. After four years in supposedly high quality nursing program, should any student be placed in this position? Could this not be circumvented with better administrative planning?

Furthermore, it's funny how a person with the correct on the test gets a letter admonishing her for her incompetence, while her friend who got 56% correct gets warm congratulations.

This situation makes one wonder why the passing grade on Mosby's Test was changed in the first place. Perhaps this arbitrary grade change reflects the recent decline in nursing enrollment. Perhaps this is why 69's (failing) are suddenly being rounded up to 70's (passing). When Dr. Nehring was questioned, continued on page 10

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The main differences,  
Eshelman said, is that the  
Wyoming Area High School  
sells its newspaper for  
twenty-five cents, unlike  
*The Beacon* which is  
offered to the Wilkes' student  
body for free, and that  
college newspapers are  
always out on time. "High  
school papers," Devine said,  
"Sometimes do not come out  
on time because the students  
fail to hand in their articles  
before the deadlines."

After showing the girls  
how *The Beacon* is put  
together and laid out, they  
were given copies of the  
week's issue.

*The Beacon* staff would  
like to thank the Wyoming  
Area High School for taking  
an interest in the Wilkes  
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## Memo

# Room selections to be held

The room selection  
process for the 1986-87 year  
will be held April 15-18. All  
students participating in  
room selection must have a  
1986-87 contract on file at  
the Residence Life Office and  
must have paid the \$50  
deposit prior to Monday,  
April 14th.

Contracts have already  
been sent to the student's  
campus address. The student  
must complete two copies of  
the contract and send each  
of them to the Finance Office  
along with their \$50 deposit.

The housing contracts  
will then be forwarded to the  
Residence Life Office for  
final approval. The  
Residence Life Office will  
then, over the summer, send  
the student a signed copy of  
the contract along with the  
student's room confirmation.

**IN-HOUSE ROOM  
SELECTION**-Each house or  
hall should schedule a room  
selection meeting during the  
period of April 15-16. The  
meeting should be a  
combined effort of the Hall  
President and the Resident  
Assistant.

All results of the  
In-House Room Selection  
should be reported to the  
Residence Life Office by 8:30  
a.m. on Thursday, April 17.  
All residence halls will  
follow the guidelines of the  
room selection procedure  
designated by the Residence  
Life Office.

Students wishing to  
remain in their current  
residence halls for the  
1986-87 academic year will  
participate in the In-House

Room Selection Procedure.  
The following priorities will  
be observed in the order in  
which they are listed:

1. A student currently  
living in a room has first  
choice on retaining that  
room.

2. Residents within a  
building with the longest  
period of time living in that  
residence hall have the next  
highest selection status.

3. When residents within  
a building have equal time  
in the residence hall,  
anticipated credits by the  
end of the Spring 1986  
Semester will determine the  
precedence. Transfer stud-  
ents will select at the end of  
their class year.

1st Choice-90 credits or over  
2nd Choice-60 credits or over  
3rd Choice-30 credits or over  
4th Choice-fewer than 30  
credits

Any anticipated changes  
in room selection, which  
may occur during the  
summer, must be indicated  
on the floor plan submitted  
to the Residence Life Office.  
This should include room-  
mate changes, next-in-line  
for singles, etc. If there are  
no changes indicated on the  
floor plan, the Residence  
Life Office will assign spaces  
as necessary.

Women who have resided  
on Miner 4 will have their  
time spent at this facility  
count as time spent in their  
current residence hall.  
Former residents of Miner 4  
who have relocated again  
since their initial move from

the building will forfeit this  
privilege.

## RESIDENT STUDENTS REQUESTING HALL TRANS- FERS

Resident students re-  
questing transfer from their  
current residence halls to  
other halls for the 1986-87  
academic year will partici-  
pate in a lottery on  
Thursday, April 17. Students  
may report to the Residence  
Life Office between 8:30 a.m.  
and 4:30 p.m. to obtain a  
lottery number. Separate  
lotteries will be held for  
each class year.

Women participating in  
this lottery should report to  
the Residence Life Office on  
Tuesday, April 22: juniors  
and sophomores at 9:30 p.m.;  
and freshman at 10:00 p.m.  
Men participating in this  
lottery should report on  
Wednesday, April 23: juniors  
at 9:30 p.m.; sophomores at  
10:15 p.m.; and freshman at  
10:45 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

-Sterling Hall for men and  
Evans 1 for women will  
continue to be designated as  
24 hour quiet halls.

-During the selection  
process, an upperclassman's  
room should be designated as  
a storage room for the  
summer. The room  
designated must be occupied  
by upperclassman only.

-All room selections will be  
subject to approval by the  
Residence Life Office.

-Students are encouraged to  
consult with one of the  
Residence Life Directors if  
they have any questions  
about the room selection  
process.

# Speakers bring home awards

April 4 to 6, three  
of the Wilkes  
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trophy in after-dinner  
speaking, an event in which  
contestants deliver speeches  
meant to entertain. Addi-  
tionally, Kunkle won fifth  
place in the prose  
interpretation category.

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney,  
the coach of the Debate  
Union, was pleased with the  
performance of the Wilkes  
speakers at the tournament.  
He noted that they competed

against many experienced  
speakers who have three or  
four years of intercollegiate  
competition under their  
belts, while all of the Wilkes  
contestants are in their first  
year of competition, and  
none has competed in more  
than three tournaments.

The high finishes of  
Dorsey and Kunkle qualify  
them to compete in the  
National Forensic Associa-

tion (NFA) national tourna-  
ment to be held at the end of  
April at Bloomsburg  
University. Only speakers  
who have won awards at  
tournaments during the year  
are allowed to compete at this  
NFA tournament. At this  
point, both Dorsey and  
Kunkle are scheduled to  
represent Wilkes.



# Guitarist to appear in coffeehouse

by Andy Morrell

On Tuesday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m., Stark Lobby will overflow with the sweet sounds of guitarist Jimmy Landry. Landry will be the featured performer in a coffeehouse sponsored by the newly formed Wilkes College Programming Board. No admission will be charged.

This performance will be the first of a series beginning this spring and continuing into next fall. A "coffeehouse" spotlights a solo musician and/or entertainer in an informal, intimate atmosphere.

Landry comes to Wilkes as part of his tour of the northeastern United States. His tour has taken him to places all over the world, including Paris, France; an upcoming series of dates will be in Germany. Is all this touring tiresome to this man from Washington, D.C.? No, "...I'm out to have fun," said Landry in a recent telephone interview.

Landry enjoys playing for university and college students. "College students have more zest for life," says Landry, who has been a

full-time coffeehouse performer for a year. Since he began, Landry has performed at the University of Wisconsin, Ratford College, George Mason University, Georgetown University, and the University of Virginia, to name a few.

Landry's performance here this spring promises to be even more exciting than those past performances, for, he explains, "Springtime gets my creative juices flowing." His creativity and love of music--he has been playing since the age of three--has been beneficial to his career. He has even opened for several big-name acts, including Larry Burnett of the band Firefall, Richie Havens, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and David Crosby. Presently, Landry is working on material for an album he expects to release within the year.

Because he worked on a programming board in a community college, Landry knows what it takes to put on a college event. "I think the college mind is very active," says Landry. Let's show Jimmy Landry that Wilkes College is active and ready for a performer with his high talent.

## Get a head start at The Library

## National Library Week April 6-12, 1986

American Library Association

# CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



**Aries**—Try to think of something different to do this weekend. Your life seems boring and routine only because you haven't been as daring as you used to be. Go for it!

**Taurus**—On Saturday, be careful about what you say to others. If you aren't subtle in your criticism, you may hurt someone's feelings. You'll find time to relax on Sunday.

**Gemini**—Make plans for an extra-special evening with your favorite member of the opposite sex. Try to get away from your regular surroundings on Sunday.

**Cancer**—Don't bother worrying about your term papers, tests, etc. Just get each thing done one at a time and, before you know it, May will be here! Good luck.

**Leo**—Tomorrow, because you have so much on your mind, people will begin to get on your nerves. You'll be able to solve some of those problems this weekend.

**Virgo**—A close friend will be able to pull you out of your depression. Think about the future instead of mulling over the past. Somehow, everything will fall into place.

**Libra**—When it comes to your self-esteem, it's one of two extremes: you're either in love with yourself or you're suicidal. Lucky for you, it looks like everybody else will also adore you this weekend.

**Scorpio**—Make amends with that friend whom you treated so badly a while ago. Although it will be best to decide how much you truly value his or her friendship.

**Sagittarius**—A great weekend is in store for you if you don't repeat any of the last's ignorant mistakes. Get out of town sometime on Saturday. Also, stay out of elevators--they may prove hazardous.

**Capricorn**—If you had your mind--or heart--set on romance this weekend, forget it. It will be very boring, so you might as well stay in and study. (That's how bad it will be.)

**Aquarius**—It's time to ease off the gas pedal and coast through the rest of the semester, or at least until finals roll around. Summer is almost here, so relax and enjoy your weekend.

**Pisces**—You'll be rolling in the money this weekend, Pisces. Just be sure you spend it wisely because there may be a dry spell until you start your summer job. Have fun, anyway!

# Inter gain

by Amy Hancock

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# International studies gaining interest

by Amy Hancock

Are you thinking about changing your major? Maybe a field a little more interesting and unusual than the traditional ones? If your interests include economics, political science, and foreign language, the international studies major may be just what you're looking for.

This interdisciplinary major has been an option for Wilkes College students for more than ten years. As noted in the bulletin, the international studies major provides an excellent liberal arts preparation for a variety of careers and professions. An international studies major primarily takes courses in economics, political science, and languages, areas relevant to international affairs. The synthesis of these different subjects most effectively educates a student on international culture, relations, and trade.

Besides the required courses in an international studies major, students must choose an additional twelve credits for concentration in either economics, politics, or cultural area. After this, 36 of the major's 123 credits are left for electives. Therefore, a student's individual interests are most certainly being met and developed.

Advantages of an international studies degree are greatly similar to fluency in a foreign language. (See the *Beacon* article.)

Knowledge of economics and politics, nevertheless, do more to enhance the uniqueness of a student educated in international topics. Matters of international concern leave a vast field of opportunity for knowledgeable individuals. Worldwide political, social, and economic commitments are of everlasting import; therefore, the future for international studies students is very promising. Jobs in relations, banking, trade, and countless other international fields will always exist.

To further establish and nurture this major at Wilkes, an Ad-Hoc Committee on international studies was organized last fall. Dean Hartdagen appointed five faculty members to the committee, each with his or her own responsibilities.

Besides acting as chairman of the committee, Dr. Franck Darte assists Barbara King in recruiting foreign students to Wilkes. King is also advisor of the sixty-one foreign students already here. Reviewing and updating the core requirements for the international studies major are Wagih Taylor, Professor of Economics, and Dr. Walter Karpinich, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages. Dr. Karpinich is also in charge of study abroad programs. Dr. Robert Heaman oversees faculty exchanges--Fulbright scholars and such.

Since the committee's organization, a great deal has been accomplished to promote international studies at Wilkes. The committee's suggestion that Wilkes join the European Council of International Studies was approved by the administration.

Approximately 3,500 foreign students who want to earn their college degrees in the United States are linked to American colleges through this council, which conducts a two- to three-week European tour for recruiters from colleges associated with the council. Hopefully, more foreign students will be attracted to Wilkes because of its membership in this council.

Another of the committee's proposals has been for the college to recognize the International Baccalaureate Diploma for freshman admissions. The program this requires is highly challenging; it "encompasses all the traditional courses of study incorporating multicultural perspectives and internationally based standards of achievement," as described by International Baccalaureate North America. Students earning this diploma are qualified to seek their college educations at schools all over the world. In North America, students may receive college credit or advanced placement status.

With all the positive action being taken, the future for international studies at Wilkes College looks very promising. For more information on the international studies major, refer to the Department of History and Political Science.

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Contact officers Jerry Bradley, Cheryl Zack, Joe Fulco, or Tom Gasper for tickets and/or more info

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## Beacon editorial positions open

The process of selecting editors for next year's *Beacon* is beginning, according to this year's editor-in-chief, Cress Shallers.

Any full-time Wilkes College student is eligible for consideration. No previous experience is necessary.

"We now have students of many different majors on the newspaper staff," says *Beacon* advisor David W. Evans of the Language and Literature Department. "This diversity is good for the paper and its readers. We encourage students of any major to apply for an editorial position."

Interested students enter the selection process by first filling out the application

printed below. The student then delivers the application and a writing sample to *The Beacon* office on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center. The selection committee will then arrange an interview with each candidate. After all interested students have been interviewed and all pertinent material reviewed, the committee will select the 1986-87 *Beacon* editors.

"*The Beacon* has a vital role to play on campus," says Evans. "I hope we get a good number of students applying to help the paper fulfill that role."

The deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.

## BEACON APPLICATION

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News Editor \_\_\_\_\_

Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_

Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_

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Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_

Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_

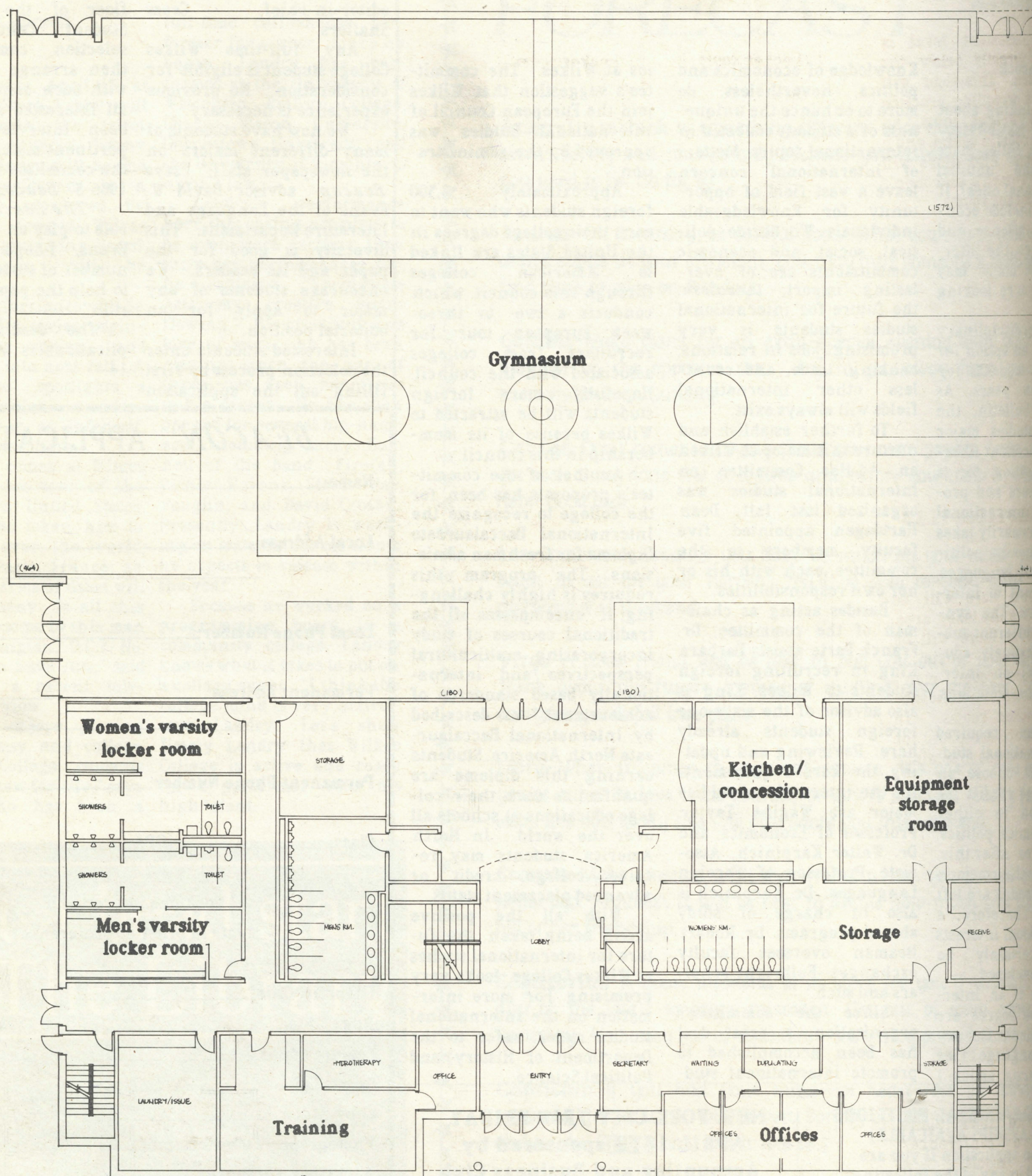
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Application Deadline: Monday, April 14, 1986



# Gym blueprints released



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"

The newly revised plans for the Recreation Convocation Sports Building have been released. According to Charles R. Abate, Director of Business and Facility Operations, the revised plans are "basically the same thing" but some of the rooms have been moved around. The changes that have been made can be attributed, in part, to input that has been received from faculty, administration, and students. Abate noted that the process of "refining" is an "ongoing process" and that these plans are subject to further change.

BASE

The building is situated on a hillside and contains a lobby area, a room, a exercise room, a steam room, and both a visiting room.

SECOND

The second floor shows a room located above the lobby. On this level, there are two racket courts, a multipurpose room, and a women's faculty locker room. In addition, there are two classrooms.

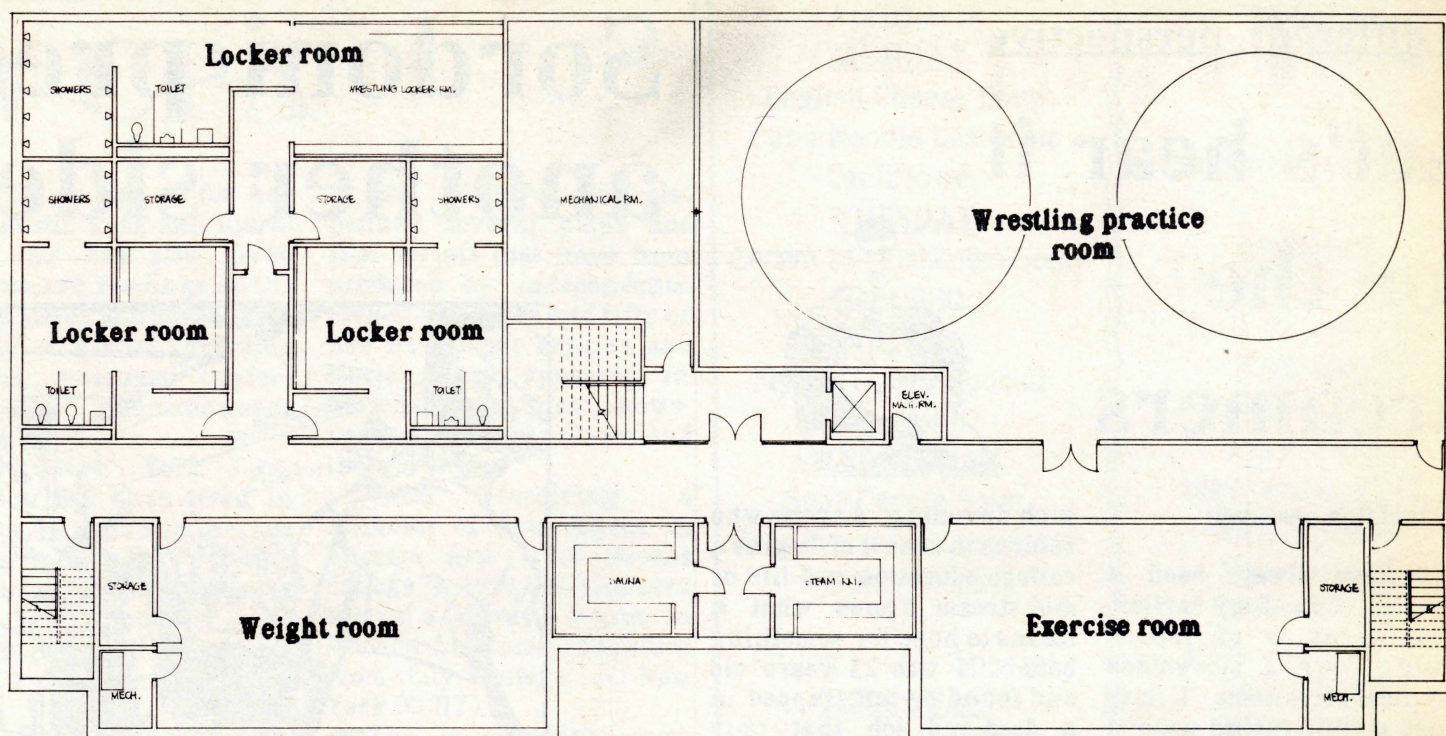
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The third floor includes two seminar rooms, a conference room, and a multi-purpose room with an adjacent room for film viewing gallery and the racketball court.



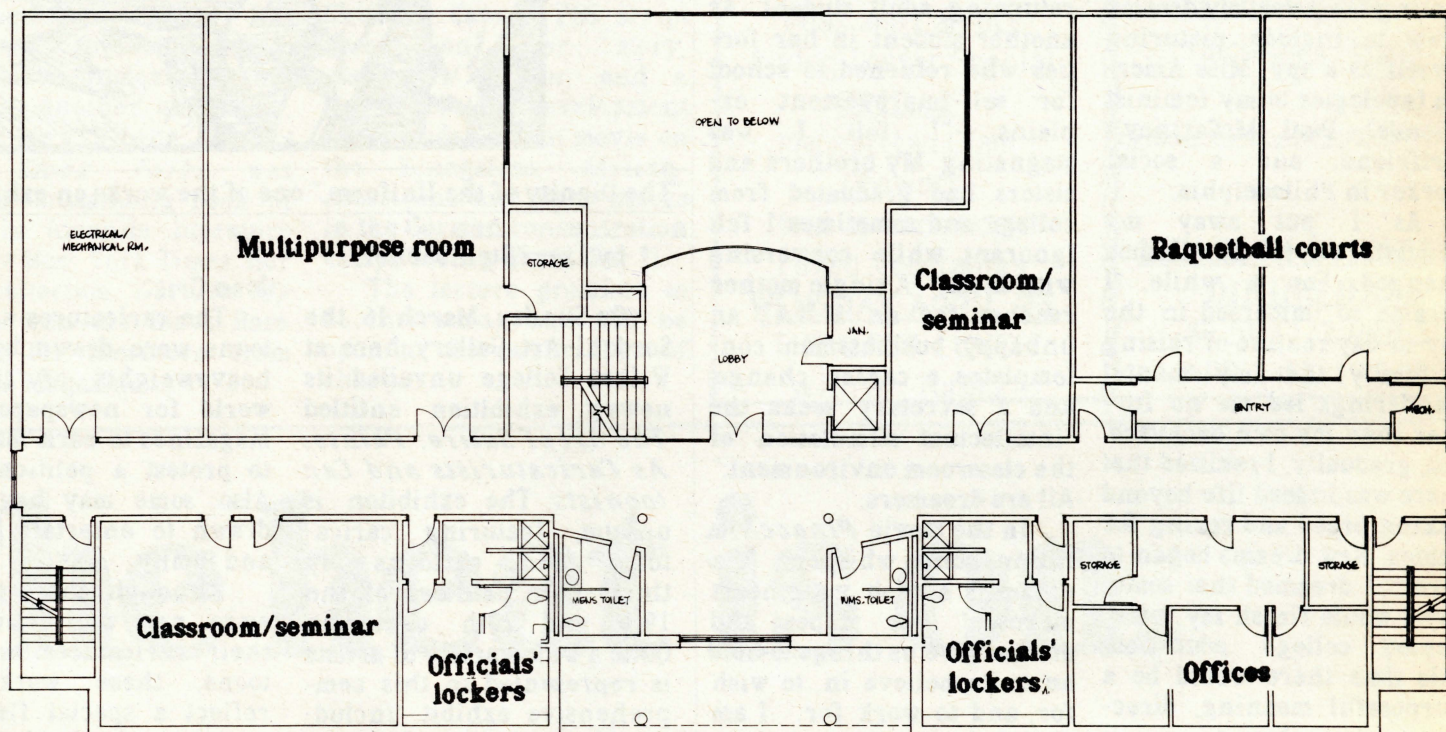
## BASEMENT PLAN

The basement level is situated directly below the lobby area. This floor will contain a wrestling practice room, a weight room, an exercise room, a sauna, and a steam room. Also, there will be both women's and men's visiting locker rooms.



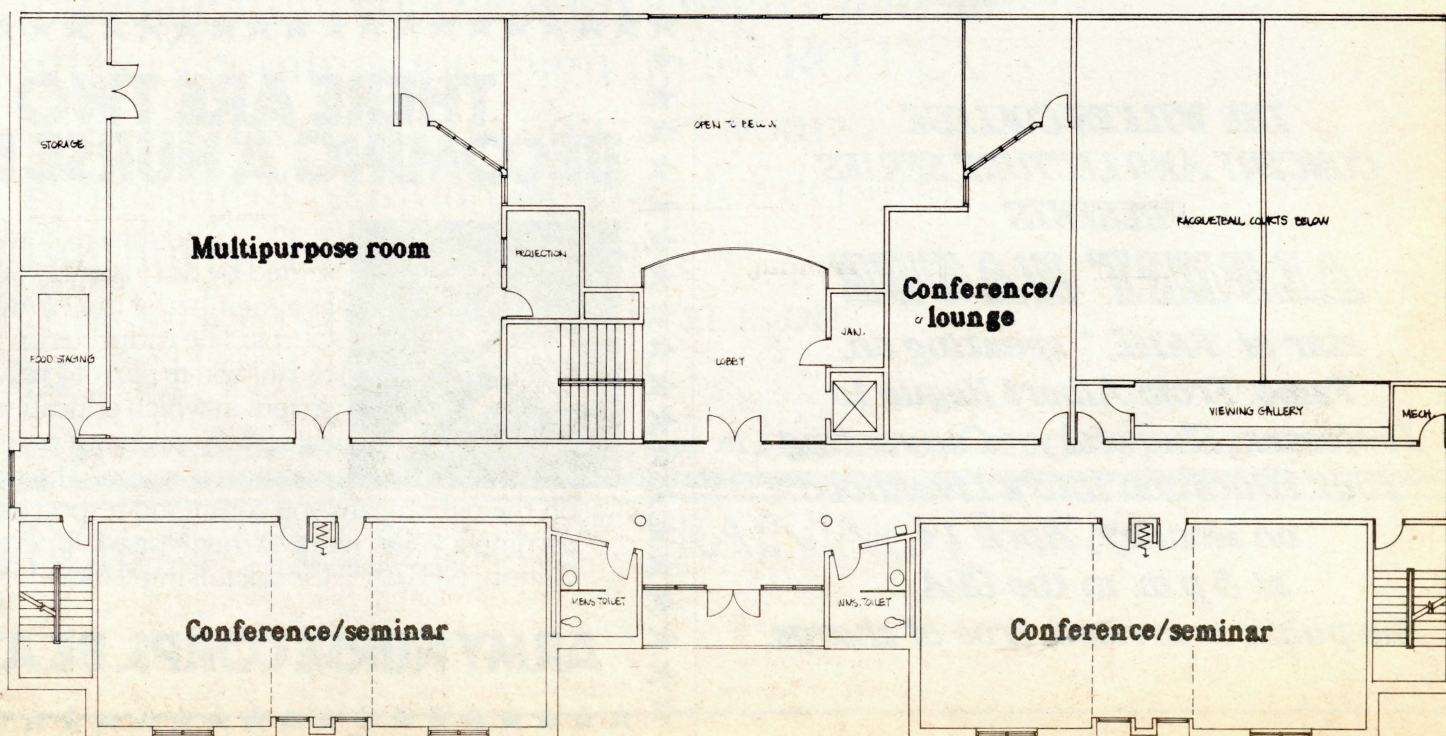
## SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The section of the second floor shown here will be located above the lobby area. On this level there will be two raquetball courts, a multipurpose room, men's and women's officials/faculty locker rooms. In addition, there are plans for two classroom/seminar rooms.



## THIRD FLOOR PLAN

The third floor plans include two conference/seminar rooms, a conference/lounge room, and a multipurpose room with an adjacent projection room for film viewing. Also on this level will be a viewing gallery overlooking the raquetball courts.









# Prominent writer to appear at CPA

by Jennifer M. Gluc

The Department of Language and Literature, through the Allen Hamilton Dickson bequest, will sponsor a reading by novelist Toni Cade Bambara. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts.

She will give a workshop for the College's creative writing students and visit with Black Studies classes before holding the lecture on her works.

In the past, Ms. Bambara has read her works at the Library of Congress, the American Academy of Poets, and the Black Roots Festival of New York among others.

Ms. Bambara is the author of several award-winning works including a novel, *The Salt Eaters*, winner of the 1981 American Best Book Award. In addition, she has received numerous awards for her academic, cultural, and community service to black women and

children, as well as for her journalistic work and literature. She has also given lectures and readings in the United States and abroad in a variety of arenas including prisons, museums, conferences, and commencement exercises.

This New York City-raised writer, has lived in Atlanta, Georgia for the last eleven years. She is the winner of several awards for her short stories and anthologies. "The Mama Load" was a finalist for the award of Best American Short Stories in 1978. Ms. Bambara's anthology, *The Black Woman*, published in 1970, and now in its eighteenth edition, has received several awards from black women's organizations. Another anthology, *Tales and Short Stories for Black Folks*, was named Outstanding Book of 1972 in juvenile literature by The New York Times. Her first collection, *Gorilla, My Love*, won the Black Rose Award for literature from Encore Magazine in 1972.

Ms. Bambara has also penned several plays and film scripts that have been produced by independents. Five of her books and fifty of her newspaper articles and stories have appeared in various magazines, newspapers, and journals around the world.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Arts from Queens College in 1959, Ms. Bambara earned a Master's degree in Modern American Literature from City College of New York (CCNY).

She is currently completing a novel, *If Blessing Comes*, based on the Atlanta Missing and Murdered Children Case, a PBS script based on her story, *Raymond's Run*, and a pre-production development for an independent movie on the Senegalese, African-Americans, and other Blacks in the German concentration camps during World War II.

The lecture promises to be interesting and will be open to the public free of charge.

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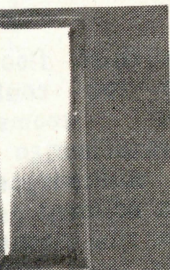
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It seems unreasonable that a student in a four-year degree program should be subjected to arbitrary administrative decision-making at any point in her education--much less at the bitter end. It also seems unreasonable that the students apparently have no right to understand the

rationale behind such arbitrary decisions. But what is even more disturbing is that the whole administration (even outside the nursing department) supports fellow administrators--not students. Imagine trying to appeal to a student dean, whose purpose is to support the student, who merely backs up the department head, namely Dr. Nehring. Many a nursing major would attest to the existence of a very supportive relationship between Dr. Nehring and

Dean Lampe.

One must wonder at how this state of affairs continues to exist at Wilkes College--a supposedly supportive and tight-knit family dedicated to the effective learning of its students.

Sincerely,  
Annoyed Nursing Major  
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## Admissions thanks student help

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my deepest thanks to the students who helped on Visitation Day.

The program is not an easy one to coordinate, but with the help of the tour guides, student major

representatives, and parking people the day was a lot more sane.

I give special thanks to Sue Ciciloni who did it all, and always with a smile.

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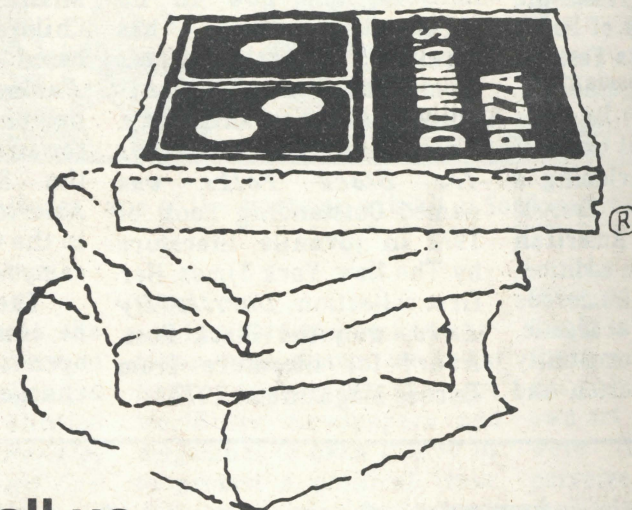
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# Play ball!

by Jim Pyrah

The Phillies lost, the Dodgers won and who really cares what happened in the American League?

Major league baseball got under way this past Monday, and already we can see that this is going to be an unusual season.

Until this year, it has been tradition for the Cincinnati Reds to open the new season. Well, not anymore. The Detroit Tigers upstaged the Reds by starting their game one half hour before the Reds game.

If that break in tradition isn't enough, listen to this one. In one of the few times since the Senators were in Washington, the President of the United States threw out

the first pitch.

It happened in Baltimore where President Ronald Reagan "attempted" to throw out the first pitch in the Orioles-Cleveland game. I say attempted because it took him three tries. His first pitch was short, and his second was wild. He finally fired a strike to catcher Rick Dempsey on his third try (sort of like trying to get something through Congress huh, Ron).

And if that isn't enough, can you believe that some people are actually predicting a "subway" series in New York? Imagine that. I wonder who Mayor Ed Koch would root for?

The boys of summer are back, though, and we should all be thankful. I was getting a little sick of watching the

NBA (does their season ever end?).

The return of baseball also gives rise to many unanswered questions. Will Lou Pinella last in the Yankees' musical chairs manager seat? Won't Pete Rose ever retire? Will Dwight Gooden handle the pressure and win another 20 games or will he join Randy Jones, Frank Tannana, and Catfish Hunter in the "I coulda' been somebody" club? Will anyone go to see the Cleveland Indians play this year?

We'll just have to wait for the answers to these and other burning questions. For now, just sit back, relax and watch baseball commissioner Ueberroth try and make the Pittsburgh Pirates submit to a drug test.

## Oswald leads ladies over King's

by Mark Mercurio

Erika Oswald pitched a one-hitter and knocked in four runs with a triple as the Wilkes College women's softball team whipped King's College, 10-0 this past Thursday afternoon.

The win, which was shortened by the 10 run rule, raised the ladies record to 1-2. The ladies had previously dropped a doubleheader to Elizabeth-town in the season opener.

Nikki Saporito led off the Wilkes first with a single and Karen Sweibel walked. After both runners advanced on a wild pitch, Oswald rocketed a pitch off loser Kris Lodice over the head of center fielder Tina Mocci for a triple. As Mocci's throw skipped away from Diane Ratchko, Oswald continued home for a 3-0 Wilkes lead.

Those runs would be all Wilkes needed as Oswald was nearly unhittable. She allowed just two baserun-

ners, one on a Michelle Mattie single in the third and the other when Margie Archer reached on a error in the fifth. Oswald recorded four strikeouts and didn't walk a batter in her first win of the season.

In the fifth inning, Oswald showed that the mound wasn't her only hot spot. With Wilkes ahead 8-0 and the bases loaded, Oswald stepped to the plate and grounded a game-ending two run single up the middle.

## Tennis teams compete

The Wilkes women's tennis team, under the direction of Head Coach Phil Wingert, 1-1 after the first two matches of the season.

The lady Colonels started off the year with a loss to Muhlenberg. The final score of that match was 9-0.

In the second match of the year the ladies were more successful as they knocked off traditional rival

King's College.

Chris Creegan, Jennifer Briscoe, Laura Palya and Nagwa Taylor were all double winners for Wilkes.

The ladies will face Lycoming, Juniata and Scranton in their next three matches.

The men's tennis team under first year Head Coach Dave Gayeski is off to a slow start this year.

The netmen dropped their initial match to Juniata and lost again to Moravian. In the third match of the season the Colonels lost to the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 9-0.

The netmen will be looking for their first win when they host Albright. Look for the results in next weeks issue.

Devils, Jaguars battle for cup

## Final four roundup

by Mark Mercurio

On Sunday evening, the 1986 Intramural Floor Hockey playoffs had the meeting of the final four. These four teams, the Devils, Low Riders, Bahama Bombers, and Jaguars, had all qualified by winning in the quarter-final round which took place on Thursday evening.

*Devils 4 Bahama Bombers 2*

After defeating the Buffalo Soldiers 11-0, the undefeated Devils looked to pound upon their next opponent. Unfortunately for the Bahama Bombers, they were the next victim.

The Devils opened up the scoring as Matt Ryan netted the first score. Also adding to the Devils victory were Jeff "Junior" Weinstein, Bill Henkins and Gerard Piazza.

The Bahama Bombers fought back with goals from Randy Rice and Mike Duncan. However, Roy Delay and the Devils proved too much for the Bahama Bombers as they fell 4-2. The win raised the Devils record to 15-0.

*Jaguars 1 Low Riders 0*

The Low Riders, last year's champions, fell in four overtimes to the sixth ranked Jaguars. The Jaguars' Greg Trapani netted a wrist shot with 2:05 remaining to give the Jaguars the win.

The Jaguars reached the final four by defeating the number three ranked Coal Crackers by the score of 3-2. With four seconds remaining in the game, Matt Wasel fired his shot by the Coal Crackers goalie to win.

The Jaguars will meet the Devils to determine this year's winner of the Capin Cup.

Rubino low scorer

## Linksters lose

Following an opening season loss to Scranton, The Wilkes golf team, under coach Rollie Schmidt, placed third in a triangular meet with King's and Muhlenberg.

Wilkes had a team score of 436. Low scorer for the Colonels was Jay Rubino who fired an 83. He was followed

by Charlie Rome with an 84. Rick Linkhorst (88), Chris Brownawell (89), and John Mokay (92) rounded out the scoring for Wilkes.

Wilkes faced Kings again on Monday when they competed with Scranton, Moravian, and Susquehanna. Look for results in the next issue.

## Congratulations

by Mark Mercurio

We here at the *Beacon* would like to congratulate Courtenay Mcfarland, Bill Buzza, Jay Williams, Tim Walker, Byron Simpsom, Jeff Churba, Andre Miller, and

the rest of the Legion of Doom for winning the 1986 Wilkes Intramural Basketball Championship. The Legion defeated the Great White North Monday evening to do so.



## Baseball team off to a slow start

By Jim Pyrah

The Wilkes College baseball team, under Head Coach Bob Duliba, opened the 1986 season at home against cross town rival King's College. The game didn't count in the Division standings for either team. Good thing for Wilkes.

With nothing but pride on the line, the Colonels dropped a 3-2 decision to the Monarchs.

King's was led by pitcher Joe Flaherty who struck out six batters and allowed only seven hits on the day.

The Monarchs took the early lead, in the third inning, when Henderson singled home Jim Conahan, who had reached base on a double.

The Colonels came out hitting in the fourth with back to back singles from Joe Folek and Frank Wanzor. Mike Hercik then picked up an RBI with a single to center.

The Colonels entered the last inning trailing 3-1 but were able to rally with only one out left in the game.

Catcher Bill Harries reached base on an error. Nelson Cantor followed with a hit and Brian Gorski singled Harries home. This was not enough, however, and Wilkes lost 3-2.

Tom Salzburg and Don Shaw handled the mound duties for the Colonels. Salzburg went five innings,

striking out four and walking two while Shaw, pitching in relief, struck out six and walked two.

In the second game of the season the Colonels faced Clarkson University of upstate New York. Wilkes lost that contest 18-9.

Freshman Eric Price struck out two and walked six in his first collegiate start for the Colonels. He also collected two hits, a double and a triple, in a losing effort. Cantanzaro struck out seven and walked four in relief.

Gary Buscalferi recorded two hits including a two-run single and second baseman Joe Folek was hot as he collected three hits. Nelson Cantor came up with two RBI's.

Wilkes picked up their first victory of the year in the first game of a double header against Scranton.

Freshman Mike Hercik did it all for the Colonels. On the mound he struck out four and walked two enroute to the win, at the plate he hit a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to plate a run.

Bill Harries went 3 for 3 and collected an RBI and Frank Wanzor also had three hits for the Colonels.

Centerfielder and team co-captain Brian Gorski hit an inside the park homer in the sixth to close out the

scoring for Wilkes.

Wilkes wasn't as lucky in the nightcap as they blew a 6-3 lead and lost 9-7.

Mike Rubin slugged a two run homer, first baseman Eric Price had a triple and Gorski, Wanzor, Buscalferi, and Cantor all added doubles.

Jamie Brasington started the second game for Wilkes and lasted five innings. He struck out four and walked two. He was relieved by Thompson and Gorski.

The Colonels dropped both games of a double header against Elizabethtown.

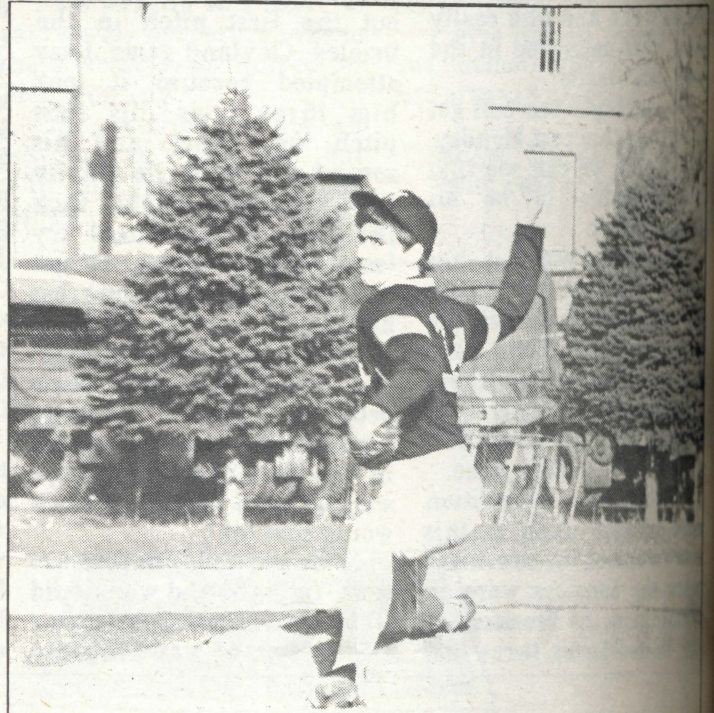
In the opener Wilkes collected only one hit, a triple by Gary Buscalferi, and lost 2-0. Don Shaw went the distance for Wilkes. The right-hander struck out six, walked six and allowed six hits.

In the second game, Wilkes lost 2-1. Eric Price had a triple and Buscalferi a double. Salsberg pitched the second game for the Colonels. He fanned four and walked four.

Wilkes was scheduled to play College Misericordia on

Sunday in a doubleheader, but the game was cancelled due to rain.

Wilkes went on to lose a slugfest against Muhlenberg by a score of 13-11. Wilkes tagged starter Ed Corn and reliever Scott Garfield for a



Above is Freshman hurler Jamie Brasington

total of 16 hits.

Second baseman Joe Folek and left fielder Gary Buscalferi both had two-run homers for Wilkes. Third baseman Frank Wanzor came up with a triple and Hercik and Harries each recorded doubles. Shortstop Joe Raineli went 4 for 5 for Coach Duliba's squad.

Wilkes used four pitchers in the contest with Jamie Brasington getting tagged for the loss. He struck out three and walked two. Hercik, Cantanzaro, and Thompson all pulled mound duty for the Colonels.

The Colonels are 1-6 overall and 0-2 in league play. Wilkes will face Albright today in a double header at Albright. The next three games are also on the road as Coach Duliba's squad will travel to Delaware Valley, Bucknell and Scranton.

**ED. Note:** I wonder if the unfortunate person, who had his windshield smashed by a foul ball while driving by the Wilkes- Clarkson game ever returned the ball. If he expects Wilkes to pay for his windshield then he had better return our ball.

By the way, someone ought to warn that person not to get so mouthy with Athletic Director and wrestling Coach John Reese. If Coach Reese weren't such

a nice guy that person would have found himself being body slammed to the turf.

Also we hope Catcher Bernie Kusakavitch enjoyed his spring break in Florida. Coach Duliba dismissed Bernie from the team for missing the week of practice but after two games Bernie

was allowed to come before his team mates and beg to be allowed back on the Squad. After a narrow vote the team decided to take him back. So now Bernie is back, riding the pines.

We hope Coach Duliba sees his way clear to allowing Kusakavitch back into the lineup. After all Coach, Bernie did fetch all those foul balls for you in the King's game and the Clarkson game.

### Trivia Time

A) Who was the only Major league baseball player to be sued for hitting a home run?

B) What Detroit second baseman once came to bat with an umbrella and wearing a raincoat?

If you think you know the answer to one or both of these trivia questions drop us a note at the Beacon office on the third floor of the SUB. Please include your name



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