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Off-campus council formed

By **MELISSA MARGIS**
Beacon News Editor

For the first time in Wilkes history, students living in off-campus apartments will be represented in university functions through the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

The council is the brainchild of Tom Wittman, Student Government president.

"I saw the need for an organization that will help the off-campus students," Wittman said, "There was some bad press last spring and we just want to show the community that we can do a lot of good things."

Wittman organized the first organizational meetings last week and plans to start a newsletter for the OCC.

Lori Truman, OCC president, said that the OCC has two main goals: (1) Keep apartment students involved in university matters, (2) get the students to show greater respect for the community.

"The students that live in apartments must realize that they are living in an area where their neighbors are not necessarily other students."

Truman said that the OCC will emphasize the message "Party Smart".

"If the students don't get too loud and don't litter, many problems will be eliminated."

Truman's first step with the OCC will be the drafting of a letter that will be sent to nearby residents and businesses. The letter will list the telephone numbers of OCC officers and Wilkes security and urge the residents to call one of these numbers if they are having a problem with any Wilkes students.

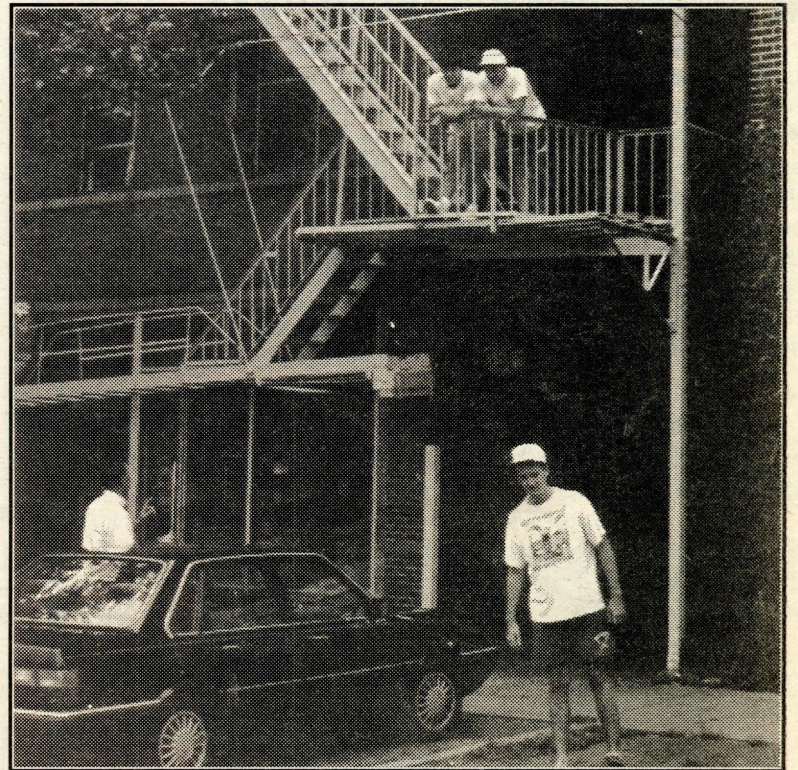
"We believe it would be more effective for us to deal with any problems concerning students than to bring anyone else into the situation," Truman said.

Truman hopes the letter will cause a chain reaction and get more students interested in the OCC.

The attendance for the first meeting was strong but dropped considerably within a week. Ten people showed for the meeting last week to nominate OCC officers and 15 showed for the meeting to vote for the nominees.

According to the Student Affairs Office, there are approximately 300 students living in off-campus apartments.

"More interest definitely needs to be generated. The students have to realize this is something that's good for themselves, the community, and Wilkes," said Truman.



HANGING OUT- One off-campus apartment building occupied by Wilkes students on East South Street. OCC officers, p.3.



SIGNING UP- Hundreds of students joined campus clubs last Thursday.

Club day is held Security offers new programs

By **JEAN NEPA**
Beacon Copy Editor

Forty groups participated in this year's Club Day, making it one of the most successful in recent years.

"This was the largest and most successful Club Day that I've ever seen," said Michael Nolf, coordinator of student activities.

Hundreds of students turned out last Thursday to see the different clubs and organizations active at Wilkes. "Many of the clubs I've spoken to seem very happy with the number of new members," said Nolf.

"This was the greatest response we've ever had," said Diane O'Brien, coordinator of health services and advisor to SHAC/BACCHUS. "Students actually sought our club out this year." Caricature drawings sponsored by the Programming Board, the Physics Club gravity chair and Cue & Curtians 'chicken' were just a few of the highlights presented at Club Day.

"Tentative plans for a winter club day are being worked out," said Nolf. According to Nolf, the school tried a winter club day last year but only 11 groups showed up.

If a winter club day is planned, Nolf hopes that the students will show the same enthusiasm that made this Club Day such a success.

By **PATTY PUERLING**
Beacon Staff Writer

The security office at Wilkes University has developed three crime safety programs which are being offered to the students free of charge. They are Operation Alert, Operation ID and C.A.R.E.

Operation Alert is a personal alarm used to reduce the risk of attack on and off campus. The alarm can be activated if the student feels physically threatened and can be used as a door alarm within the dorms.

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Gerry Cookus, chief of security

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Another one of the programs is Operation ID which is used to recover any stolen valuables. Students engrave identification numbers on their possessions. The identification number will be kept on file in the Campus Security Office. This program is used at law agencies throughout the country which makes it easier to track the stolen items.

The third program offered is C.A.R.E. or Criminal Activity Reporting Extension. This

program allows students to anonymously leave tips about criminal activity on campus. A student can leave any information they have by calling extension 2273.

Gerald Cookus, Chief of Security at Wilkes said, "We at Wilkes have to take a pro-active approach to crime. By offering the three crime safety programs, we enable students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to learn about safety."



O'Boyle to compete in Miss America pageant

By COLETTE SIMONE
Beacon Staff Writer

Linda O'Boyle, of Dupont, who graduated last semester from Wilkes University with a nursing degree, won the title of Miss Pennsylvania on June 16.

O'Boyle had competed against 18 other contestants in the pageant that was held in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

O'Boyle was one of 51 other state Miss's to arrive in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week to start preparing for the Miss America pageant. She will compete in the talent, evening gown, swimsuit, and interview segments.

O'Boyle is one of a handful of contestants who will tap-dance for the talent segment. She will perform a street-type tap dance in a purple zoot suit.

The Miss America Pageant will be airing this Saturday at 8:00 on channel 22, live from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Yearbook under new command

By JEAN NEPA
Beacon Copy Editor

The Amnicola, Wilkes University's yearbook, is starting the year with a new advisor and editorial staff.

Karen Mason, coordinator of evening summer and weekend programs at Wilkes is the yearbook's new advisor. "We have two main objectives this year," explained Mason. "The first is to increase student participation by actively recruiting new staff members. Our other objective is to educate the staff through a series of training sessions with the publishing company."

"The editorial staff is comprised of students who have had past experience working with the Amnicola," said Mason.

The staff is headed by co-editors Sue Draus and Lori Truman. The other editorial positions are filled by Sue Trosko business manager, Jean Nepa copy-editor, Gena Grum assistant copy-editor, co-layout editors Diane Menhenett and Linda Wiernusz, photography editor Linda Kravitz and assistant photography editor Maureen Mangan.

"We really want to encourage students to join our staff. We need people to help with fundraisers, hold office hours, assist photographers, make phone calls and other basic jobs that will give new staff members experience and a chance at a scholarship position next year," said Mason.

There will be a general staff meeting on Thursday, September 19th at 11 am, third floor of Chase Hall. All new members are encouraged to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

The Wilkes University community mourns the loss of Joseph Rossi who died earlier this semester.

Joseph was a freshman majoring in Electrical Engineering.

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Science labs renovated

By HEIDI HOJNOWSKI
Beacon Staff Writer

The school of science and engineering underwent renovations for the natural science labs this summer that will offer Wilkes students state-of-the-art equipment.

"It took tremendous time and effort," said Dr. Nejib, Dean of the School. "It was a hectic summer. We literally emptied all of Stark and stored it (equipment, furniture, etc.) in the same building without interruption our summer classes, trying to finish before the fall."

Seven of the labs in the chemistry, biology, and physics departments were totally gutted, rebuilt, and refurbished to make room for the modern labs. The remainder of the schools physical structure underwent changes in wiring, piping, and cosmetic

alterations.

Surface changes, such as the new carpeting and paint, can be seen in the offices, hallways, and laboratories in Stark Hall.

The natural science laboratories were part of "old" Stark Hall constructed in the 1950's. At the time, the equipment installed was state-of-the-art. The equipment is now considered obsolete at the brink of the 21st century.

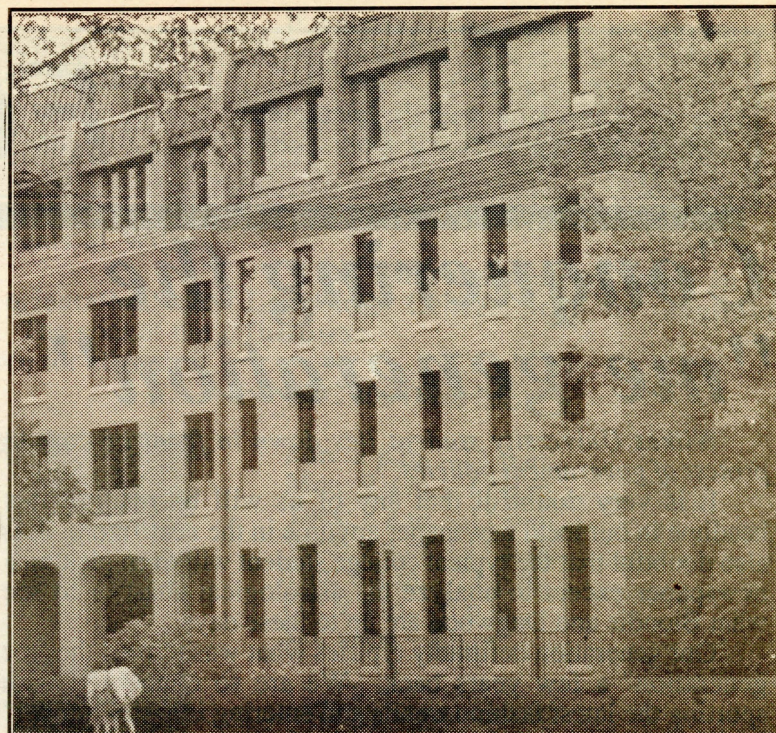
The initiation and funding for the overhaul was specifically designated in the University's Long-Range Plan. The plan set aside monies for the refurbishment of the laboratories: the renovations of the four outer offices were made possible through private, external funds.

Modernization and cooperation were the themes of the reconstruction. The faculty submitted their designs to the department chairs who, in turn, worked with the architects.

But, ultimately, the School's 600 students and 58 professors will benefit from the refurbishing of the labs.

"Students are the immediate beneficiaries," said Dr. Nejib, "but the effects will ripple out and make many people very happy, especially the professors. The faculty love it!" said Nejib.

The reconstruction began soon after the spring '91 semester ended. Presently, all the rooms are in working order. The final details will be completed by this spring.



STARK LEARNING CENTER-The SLC labs got a face-lift over the summer

Student Government

By COLETTE SIMONE

* Club Day was a success, thanks to everyone who helped..

* IRHC will have a meeting on September 19, in Stark room 1.

* Elections for Student Government will be on September 17. Get out and vote in Stark from 10-4 and in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30.

* On September 26 Commuter

Council will be having a Bake Sale. Further details will be coming in the next issue.

* On September 28 their will be a bus for anyone who wants to go to the football game at Lackawanna Stadium. Further details will be coming in the next issue.

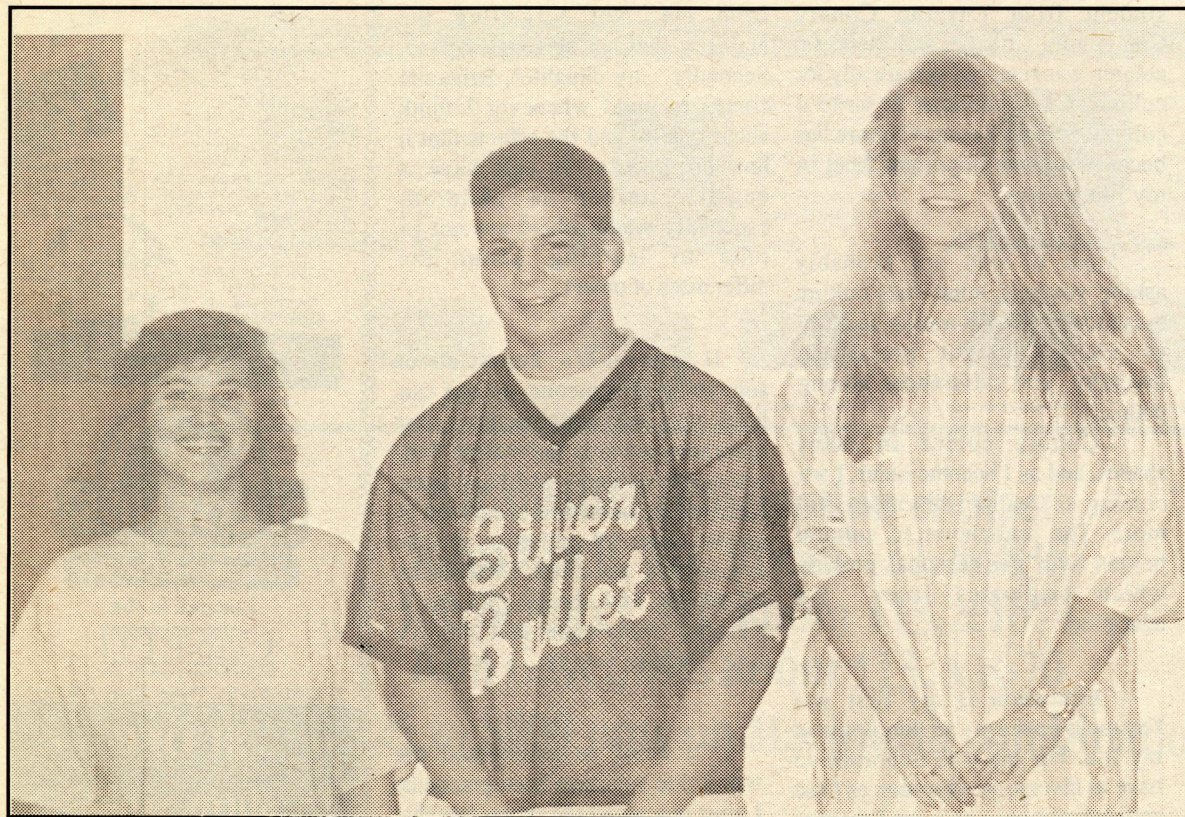
* An S.G Newsletter will be out on Thursday, the 19, in the Stark

lobby.

* Every other Wednesday of the month there will be a comedian in Rumors.

* This Friday the 13 at 8:00 in Stark 101, the movie *Dances with Wolves* will be shown.

Watch for Student Government News every week in *The Beacon*.



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED- The new Off-Campus Council elected officers Tuesday. From left to right; Cathy Brigenberg, secretary; Jason Testa, vice-president; Lori Truman, president. (John Comerford, treasurer, is absent from photo)

Bookstore gets a new look

By MARLENE MANGAN
Beacon News Editor

One of the many changes that occurred at Wilkes this summer was the renovation of the campus bookstore.

According to Erin Ostroski, bookstore manager, eight to twelve months of planning went into the project. "They came to me in March with the floor plans but the actual construction didn't begin until June," said Ostroski.

"My plan was for things to run smoothly and to be ready for early registration but when we met our goal it was something short of a miracle," said Ostroski.

Some decisions about the renovations were made on the construction site. "Most of what students are seeing now was designed on the spot," said Eugene Manganello, Director of Human Resources Management, who helped head the project.

Along with a new security system the bookstore is now handicap accessible. "Not only was it a tight squeeze downstairs but certain students couldn't get down there to get the books," said Ostroski.

Reactions concerning the bookstore have been good, according to Manganello. "I think the store looks really great, a lot better then it was before," said Jennifer Jeese, a junior biology major.

Starting in October a new customer service will be offered. Students will be able to sell books back at any time during the semester. "Students need to become more aware of the services we offer," said Ostroski.

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Conquering the "me generation"

Wilkes University student lies down in front of tank in protest of government policies.

It is very doubtful that any of us will be reading this headline in our local newspaper anytime in the near future. It is also doubtful that the typical college student will even pick up a newspaper except to analyze his astrological chart or to see what Blondie and Dagwood are up to these days.

Our generation definitely typifies what was termed the "me generation" a few years back. We are so concerned with sporting the latest fashion trends and entering into the "proper" social circle that we tend to completely ignore the freedoms and rights our nation was built upon.

The students who protested the government takeover in the Soviet Union a few weeks ago have not lost sight of their deep-seeded moral and ethical beliefs. Many of them were seen lying in front of tanks or building barricades in protest of the Communist coup. They were willing to fight for the one thing our generation takes for granted: **FREEDOM**.

We have rights and freedoms built into our society that people in countries like the Soviet Union, China, and South Africa are literally dying for. Yet, we don't use these outlets to make our voice heard.

EDITORIAL

Becoming involved in campus organizations and community service programs is one way in which we can make our voices heard and institute changes on campus, in our communities, and even on the national level.

We always seem to find something wrong with the status quo, but instead of getting up from in front of our television sets and doing something about it, we complain and complain, as if this will make it go away. Well, surprise, surprise, it won't!

Our generation needs to use the rights of expression guaranteed to us by the First Amendment to change that status quo. Get involved! Write to your student leaders and let them know what you'd like to change; get involved in organizations on campus that work toward goals you're interested in.

There are many opportunities to make your voice heard both on campus and in the community. This semester, the various faculty committees on campus are accepting student members who will be involved in the development of policies and programs on campus. These committees address issues from academic standards to student life and athletics. This is just one of the ways in which you can work to improve both campus life and the quality of a Wilkes education.

Our generation has the resources to institute change on both a local and national level because of the basic freedoms of expression which our country was founded upon. Don't waste them by tuning into another rerun of "The Simpsons." Put down that remote, get out of your recliner, and make a difference!

Thank You!!!

Special thanks this week goes out to the Photography Staff of the Times Leader for their gracious help in developing our pictures, and to Dr. John Koch, Computer Science Professor, whose computer knowledge helped out in a time of need.

Thanks guys!



What does culture mean?

By Bonnee Breese

Transferring to a new school you make many changes, as well as many new friends. But, with the newness of being a student at Wilkes University, my column will stay the same. I am a transfer student from Luzerne County Community College, and there my column was reserved specifically for culture. I will continue to write a cultural column because culture has become such an important facet in my life.

Most of you are probably asking yourself, what does culture mean to Bonnee? It means an array of ideas, thought processes, diversity, and differences among people.

Culture comes in many shades, and as I become older, I am coming to realize this more and more. The realization of cultural begins with my personal growth, which originates from my education.

Education is my first and foremost concern at this point in my life. For me it is important to have as diverse an education as I can achieve, not only because I want to know who I am and where I came from, but also who others are and where they came from.

Living in a predominately European American region, you can lose sight of your identity. Therefore, I strive to keep abreast on what's happening with those like me, and with those who differ from me. Not forgetting the majority that are surrounding me. Secondly, my daughter, Bridgette comes to mind whenever I think about culture and the effects that it has on people. It can have a negative effect on children, especially when others are not in tune to learning about the differences of others.

If you don't know about something or someone, no one can hold you accountable for your ignorance towards the matter. But, when you do know and have been educated about culture, then there is no just cause for prejudice, racism or just plain contempt. Differences in people and things can be a learning experience that doesn't hurt. It helps.

It helps to understand the world that you have been placed in. I must commend the professors that I have come in contact with thus far. They exemplify the meaning of a cultural education.

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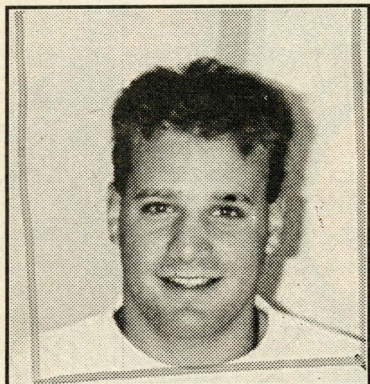
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By
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OPINION IN FOCUS

By
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What do you think of the renovations which were made on campus over the summer?



Jason Eike
Senior

The renovations were greatly needed, but there are other improvements which could be made, like computers in Capin Hall.



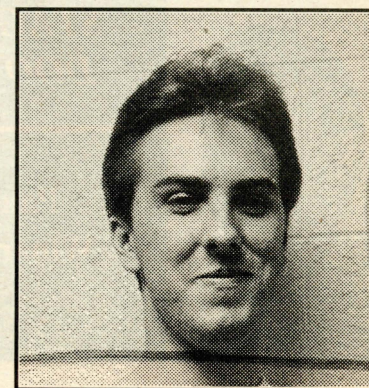
Kathy Flaim
Senior

The improvements are great. It's about time they made the handicapped renovations.



Lindsey Krivenko
Senior

The bookstore looks much better. It's nice to see that some of our tuition money is being put to good use.



John Andreas
Sophomore

The improvements make it much easier for handicapped students to get around. The bookstore renovations are also good; it looks much better.

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Academic Standards Committee

One selected student and seven faculty members recommend changes in rules and standards related to grading, honors, graduation, transfer credits, readmission, probation, and academic and extracurricular ineligibility, among others.

Admissions and Financial Aid Committee

One selected student and six faculty members recommend changes in rules and standards

related to admissions, financial aid, scholarships, and faculty participation in admissions activities.

Student Life and Athletics Committee

Two selected students (one male and one female) and several faculty members monitor the effectiveness of extra-curricular programs, provide opportunities for student participation in planning campus activities, provide additional communication between students and faculty/administration, and recommend to the President the appointment of one faculty member as the Faculty Athletic Liaison with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Curriculum Committee

One selected student and seven faculty members propose changes and developments for new programs, program revisions, new departments, and dropping and adding courses changes.

Library Committee

One selected student and five faculty members provide advice and support for formulation of policies in budgeting, circulation, reference services, etc.

The committee informs the faculty of developments in the library program.

Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee

One selected student and faculty members monitor and recommend changes in procedures for evaluating teacher effectiveness, review candidates for the Carpenter Award, and offer workshops on improving teaching effectiveness.

Student Media and Publications Committee

One selected student and four faculty members monitor student publications and media, develop methods for and conduct the selection of student editors, meet with various faculty advisors to discuss the publications and radio station.

Healthful Lifestyles Advisory Committee

Two selected students and various faculty and staff members study campus health issues in light of national trends and innovations and relate them to Wilkes students.

FEATURES

Talented Cast Is Worth "The Price"

Showcase Theatre's current production, Arthur Mielors, "The Price", may be their best production yet. Director Vince Landro (Penn State, Hazelton), along with a cast of four seasoned veterans have developed a finely tuned production.



**STAGE
DOOR**

**Paul
Winarski**

Set in the attic of a Manhattan Brownstone apartment in the 1960's Victor Fronz (Jack Gibbons), a New York police officer near retirement, has finally arranged to sell off his late father's belongings to local dealer Gregory Solomon, (Joseph Salsburg).

Solomon, a flamboyant 89-year old jew, is about to close the deal when Fronz' brother Walter, (Bob Balitski), a wealthy doctor, throws a wrench in the works.

Family grievances are aired between the brothers who have not seen each other for 18 years, while Victor's wife Esther (Linda Karas), and Solomon play the parts of peacemakers.

With a cast as talented as this Landro can't go wrong. Jack Gibbons best known to local audiences as Father Farley in both the showcase and actor circle productions of "Mass Appeal", turned in his best performance to date. While Linda Karas complimented well as his wife.

Bob Balitski, as Walter, is a treasure. Balitski who has performed in Bucks County as well as off-Broadway, adds such a unique edge to performance that he almost convinces the audience to take his side during his dispute with his brother.

The true star of this production however, is Joseph Salsburg, turning in a spotless performance, never making a wrong move or gester.



"The Price" cast members in action.

In addition to his superb directing, Vince Landro is also responsible for the set. Gathering up just the right piece of antique furniture, stacking it neatly and unfolding his production in a well spaced exquisitely decorated area.

"The Price" continues it's run this weekend, September 13-15, at the Playhouse, 54 Tunkhannock Avenue, Exeter. For reservations call 654-2555. Don't Miss It!

John Carfi: Comedy is serious business

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS
Assistant Feature Editor

John Carfi could be considered a jack of all trades. Not only is Carfi a disc jockey at the Allentown based radio station WZZO Z-95, but he is also a stand-up comic as well as a successful author. He recently made an appearance at Wilkes' Rumours nightclub on Wednesday night. The show started slightly later than the designated 9:00 P.M. starting time.

Carfi, who originally hails from Los Angeles got his start doing stand-up at The Comedy Store in L.A. He has been a disc-jockey at WZZO for one year where he is co-host of the morning show. Carfi lives in the Poconos with his wife of five years.

Besides being in the entertainment field Carfi is also a business man with many varying interests. He is owner of The Comedy Den at The Hojo Inn in Wilkes Barre, as well as The Comedy Den at The Radisson Hotel in Allentown.

Carfi got a major boost recently when he opened for major performing acts STYX at the Allentown Fairgrounds and Belinda Carlisle at The F.M. Kirby Center.

As an author Carfi has written several books that deal with situations that alot of people have faced at least once in their lives. Some of those situations have lead to his books entitled, *No Hang-Ups 1*, as well as *No Hang-Ups 2 and 3*. Those books deal with ways of handling your answering machine and leaving funny

messages. He also has another book entitled *Getting Even With Your Answering Machine*. In January He will have antoher book out entitled *Funny Greeting Card Messages*.

Some upcoming events for the talented performer include an upcoming appearance on the hit television show America's Funniest People. He has also been appearing periodically on Comedy Central, the comedy cable channel.

What the future holds for John Carfi is not yet clear, but if what has happened in the past is any indication, his future looks bright.

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The Bottom Line

By JARROD NORTON
Beacon Columnist

At the Movies

Quite a bit of controversy has been stirred up in the past few weeks concerning the use of brand-name products in movies. Apparently, someone that is allegedly entitled to an opinion has reached the conclusion that seeing a movie actor quaffing a Pepsi while fighting off the Fifth Regiment is more disruptive than several 30-second spots thrown right in the middle of Twin Peaks. Bear in mind that, of course, Twin Peaks is (or should I say was) disruptive enough to one's sanity without any help from the Pepsi.

Now, this is the typical bureaucratic retrograde Chevy Impala-type thinking. I personally would much prefer seeing Roseanne Barr woofing down some Snickers bars than seeing this candy bar brazenly labeled "MMM-GOOD" or something similar. Now, come on, why shouldn't movies be permitted to use name-brand products? It only makes logical sense. It makes the entire cinematic experience more realistic, to my way of thinking. How many times have you seen someone strolling down South Main Street slurping down a can of some unidentifiable substance called SODA? You'd sooner see Ronald Reagan dancing with Jimmy Carter at Market Street Square. (And what an experience THAT would be!)

In any event, write to someone about this. Try the Motion Picture Association of America and see about any lobbies for leaving brands in movies. Do you want to see commercials in your movies? Don't laugh -- never underestimate the power of the Almighty Dollar.

Butterfly Metamorphosis at Sordoni

Currently, at the Sordoni Art Gallery, 26 butterflies, each with its own color, grace, and beauty, are fluttering about. Unlike their flying counterparts, however, these butterflies stand on four legs.

The Gallery's latest showing features the work of designers, sculptors, painters, and mixed-media artists who have taken the common butterfly chair and transformed it into their own artistic statement.

Originally organized by Pennsylvania State University's Zoller Gallery, artists from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado, and California, were invited to transform the chairs into art, without restriction on what materials could be used. The result is an exciting mix of art and industry.

Chairs in the exhibition include those entitled "Rainforest," "Buddhist Temple Butterfly," "Louis XIV Butterfly," "Cocoon Lamp for Butterfly Chair," and "Enchanted Chair."

According to Curator David Robinson, the exhibition is designed to "allow each artist to apply a sonic footprint upon the butterfly chair and show an individual idea of the next direction in its evolution."

The show will continue through September 29. Gallery hours are daily 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

For more information, call the Sordoni Art Gallery at 824-4651, extension 4325.

And by the way, while I'm on the topic of movies, don't even bother seeing "City Slickers" (Billy Crystal et al). I was roped into seeing it, and I can tell you: You'll laugh -- you'll cry -- you'll kiss fifteen bucks goodbye (prices may vary by the phase of the moon).

The movie has its cutesy moments but they had no logical reason for being, other than to give Billy Crystal an opportunity to make jokes and cute faces. Yech. Stick to stand-up, Billy.

The plot, or what passes for it, is a shallow treatment of mid-life crisis for three men, and it's very unrealistic. To rescue themselves from the dreaded M.L.C., the principal characters go to a ranch in New Mexico to take a herd of cattle to Colorado. In Real Life, most of them would just buy a Camaro.

MARS NEEDS WOMEN!

Remember that? That science-fiction horror movie that came out in nineteen fifty-something (or sixty-something...), with a little re-writing and possibly but not necessarily a plot, could have some use today. I propose we get Cue and Curtain, and the campus media and assorted clubs and organizations to get together and produce a short flick. Wait -- (here it comes) I even have a title. Let's call it:

WILKES NEEDS PARKING!

We can make it a comedy-documentary (would that be a docucomedy?) about the design and construction of a subterranean parkade behind SLC, and the subsequent hijinks. I'm telling you, it'll make millions. (Cont. p 8)

New Club Making Waves at Wilkes

By BECKY STIENBERGER
Beacon Staff Writer

Anyone strolling through the crowd at Club Day last week noticed the diversity of organizations and clubs at Wilkes.

One club represented was the IABC, or International Association of Business and Communication, a professional organization which is relatively new to campus.

According to Jane Elmes-Crahall, IABC advisor, a group of students in her Public Relations class formed the chapter in the spring of 1990.

Wilkes became the third student chapter in Pennsylvania, following the path of both Clarion University and Elizabethtown College.

Elmes-Crahall noted that on the national level the IABC is the second largest professional organization and primarily links communications and business together.

For any new club the first year can be difficult in terms of success, but the IABC took on their first professional project early last fall. The students sold 22 advertisements to downtown merchants and designed clue sheets for the "Agatha Christie Downtown Mystery" which celebrated the 100th birthday of the famous mystery writer while contributing to local sales. Elmes-Crahall said the project "bridged the campus and community together", and was pleased with the results.

Plans are already being made for the IABC's annual Career Fair, where they hope to attract recruiters from both large and small companies.

IABC officers for 1991-1992 are: Christine Cardello, president; Carmella Osbourne, Katie McGeary, and Wayne Henninger, vice-presidents, and Kim Ryan, secretary.

IABC meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 204. New members are always welcome.



Works of Art on display at Wilkes Gallery

Folk Hero Returns

Returning to Wilkes-Barre for the Chicory House's third season opener is genuine folk heroine Rosalie Sorrels. Singer, song writer, prolific recording artist, and true woman of the west, Rosalie Sorrels will appear in a special weeknight concert Thursday evening, September 12, at 8:00 PM.

After getting divorced Sorrels packed her family in the back of a

station wagon and set out on the road. Now, after more than three decades in folk music and at least seventeen albums to her credit, she's well established as a folk heroine in her own right, known as the tough-and-tender "Traveling Lady."

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Questions about life, Infinite Wisdom, and the chemical composition of Spam should be sent to The Bottom Line in care of the Beacon. Ask me anything... the answer will probably consist (as usual) of 1 part fact to 917 parts harebrained speculation, but I guarantee it won't be boring.

Did You Know?

As any bio major will attest, we poor humans have been sadly shortchanged in the peristalsis department (the swallowing mechanism). Cows [moo] and other cud-chewing critters have the ability to reverse direction to bring the ol' grass and whatnot back up for a few extra chomps. All we have is Barry Manilow.

Joke of the Week Winner -- Math/CS Department

The derivative of Bush with respect to Quayle is equal to zero, because Quayle gets no respect.

Quotable Quote of the Week #9101

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggie" until you can get a rock.

Quotable Quote of the Week #9102

He who has one, has not two, unless you give him another.

On The Air -- Music

As some of you may have noticed, R.E.M. has had not one, not two, but THREE Top 40 singles off of their current album. First, it was Losing My Religion, which got played over and over. And over. And over. Then came Texarkana, which had an extended life on Rock 107. Now, can SOMEONE please tell me exactly what a Shiny Happy Person is? Sounds like Daddy Warbucks after an Endust treatment.

For great new music, tune to 90.7 on your FM dial, for WCLH, New Music 91. This is Wilkes University's very own radio station, and let me tell you, it kicks some MAJOR tuckus.

Fall is new season for debate team

Wilkes Debate Union has learned over the summer months that it won several awards placed in national competitions the union participated in last year.

It was officially announced at the end of May that the Wilkes Debate Union placed first in the nation in a national discussion competition concerning the creation of an amendment to balance the nation's budget. According to the judge's critiques, the Wilkes team placed first because of its innovative style and its overall problem-solving abilities.

The Debate Union also placed thirteenth in the nation in the National Pi Kappa Delta Competition and won 11 awards at the competition.

Wilkes also captured the regional Student Lieutenant Governor's office of the Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensics Society. The holder of this office is the student liaison between the governing regional body and twenty schools stretching from Massachusetts to West Virginia.

The Wilkes Debate Union has also restructured its format this year. The new structure includes a Discussion squad, traditional speech and debate units, and the new Protogorean Squad, which allows new members to work one-on-one with either a member of the varsity team or with Dr. Bradford Kinney, director of the Debate Union.



DR. Kinney advisor of award winning debate team

Sara's Saga Continues

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS
Assistant Feature Editor

The one-woman play "The Saga of Sara Brown" was described as a fantasy which focuses on the role of women in a world stricken with turmoil, violence and greed. In actuality it was an opportunity to see a tour-de-force performance by the writer and star of the play, Basia McCoy.

The female dominated crowd for the September 5 performance at the Dorthy Dickson Darte Center was sparse yet receptive.

The plays content was not exactly geared for the male population. It may appear to be somewhat harsh and maybe even cruel toward men at times.

Some people have even referred to the play as "male bashing" and to some degree it was. But that fact should not be a reflection of, or take away from the fabulous performance of Ms. McCoy.

You do not have to be a theater expert to know that Basia McCoy is an extremely talented and versatile actress. That point was evident in the way Ms. McCoy easily moved from one emotion to another while also moving from one stage in Sara's long life to the next.

With conviction and a power that is missing from most of today's performers, Basia McCoy made "The Saga of Sara Brown" an entertainment moment to be remembered.

(Folk Hero Cont.)

songs by many others. Her songs and stories deal with growing up in Idaho in the 'forties and 'fifties, having children and having to let go of them, highways and homesickness, heroic women and crotchety old men. Currently she devotes much of her show to her mother, Nancy Stringfellow, now in her eighties.

"She gives your heart ease," says Studs Terkel. San Francisco critic Mark Freeman describes her as "a legendary older sister who ran away from home before you were even born. You want to listen when this traveller returns to share what she's learned, in story and song."

The Chicory House, a volunteer-run nonprofit coffeehouse, presents its concerts in the Community Room of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on South Franklin Street. There will be a variety of food and drink available for purchase and table seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Campus Announcements

Big Brother/Big Sister Program

Orientation on Big Brother and Big Sister Program for those who signed up at Club Day and anyone else who's interested in the program.

Thursday, September 12 at 5 p.m.

or

Monday, September 16 at 4 p.m.

at Catholic Social Services Building on 33 E. Northhampton W-B. If you have any questions call 824-8756.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group

We are attempting to create a support group for the Gay, Lesbian of Bisexual students at Wilkes University.

All students regardless of orientation are welcome to be a part of this group. The goal of the group is to increase the quality of life for all here at Wilkes University.

If you would like more information contact:
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Fri: 9a.m. - 6p.m.
Sat: noon - 4 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Society

There will be a meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society on Thursday, September 19th at 11 a.m. in SLC 223. ALL members must attend and new members are welcome.

Faculty Association

The first meeting of the Faculty Association of Wilkes will be held on Tuesday, September 17 at noon in SLC 101. Nominations for new officers and new Executive Council members will be taken. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Sordoni Gallery

The Sordoni Gallery is currently featuring the display "Metamorphosis of a Butterfly" through September 29. The exhibition features the work of designers, sculptors, painters, and mixed media artists who have taken the common butterfly or sling chair and transformed it into their own artistic statement. The result is an exciting mix of art and industry.

Gallery hours are daily 12 to 5 p.m. and Thursday evening until 9 p.m. For more information contact the Gallery at ext. 4325.

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SPORTS

Booters ready to battle tough MAC

By HENRY BISCO
Beacon Staff Writer

Coming off their best season ever and losing seven seniors to graduation, you might think that the Wilkes Men's Soccer team might have a tough time duplicating last year's successes.

Think again. Two weeks and two tournaments have gone by and the Colonels have taken home two championships and have yet to surrender a goal.

In their first tournament, the East Avenue Tournament, the Colonels defeated St. John Fisher 4-0, and then disposed of Nazareth College 2-0 to capture the title. This past weekend at the Lotto Italia Invitational, the men beat the City College of New York 2-0, and then defeated the host team, Rutgers University of Newark 2-0.

As indicated by the scores, the defense has been nothing less than spectacular. Led primarily by seniors; T.R. Andrade, Chris Dahm, and Brian Loy, the defense has made life a lot easier for junior goalkeeper Chris Law.

Coach Phil Wingert, who is now in his tenth season as head coach, has plenty to be optimistic about for this year's club.

"Our defense has been a pleasant surprise. I had a good feeling we could win the two tournaments but the four shutouts have been great." Coach Wingert went on to say, "In the ten years I have been here this is the most talented team I have ever had, and on paper we are better than last year's team."



ECAC — The Colonels prepare to reach for last year's championship goal.

If you are going to start on paper then you are probably going to first read about junior stand-out forward Paul Jellen. He has already scored six goals in the first four games, including all four goals in the Rutgers tournament. It is apparent that he has picked up right where he left off last year. That was a year in which he was honored with 1st team in the MAC, and the Wilkes Male Athlete of 1990.

However, the team does not start and end with Jellen. Complimenting his skills are seniors Steve Moloney and Ron Rainey. Coach Wingert has called Moloney the "key man in the attack," and may have to step up offensively while Jellen is being double and triple teamed.

Junior midfielder Phil Joyce, sophomore defender Dean Kontometros, and two freshmen midfielders Mike Herb and Chris Erb are also

important cogs in the soccer machine.

Unfortunately, the team will be tested early as they travel to Messiah on the 14th, and then host Scranton Wednesday the 18th. These teams will be a big test since they are perennial powers who both have excellent squads this year.

In the MAC there are 4 teams that are in the national top 20, so obviously there will be some tough soccer ahead for the Colonels.

Coach Wingert summed things up by saying, "At times this season we have seemed out of rhythm but hopefully as we get more games we will mature. These next few games will be a good indication of what the season holds." He added, "I am expecting big things and the team is expecting big things."

Off and Running

By BOB SIMMONS
Beacon Staff Writer

Tom McGuire begins his fifth year as the head coach for the Wilkes cross-country team. McGuire has taken his current team to the edge of a winning campaign. McGuire is also the Director of Sports Information at Wilkes.

McGuire's squad has five returning lettermen and the incoming freshmen are some of the best ever. Leading the squad are seniors Mike Fontinell and Jeff Gayeski. Also returning are juniors Rich Bonning and Rich Vahey, and sophomores Kevin Gamarello, John Robinson, and Dave Hines.

Some of the newcomers which should help the running attack are Jeff Crahall, Todd Hoeffner, Eric Nelson, and Frazee Sutphen.

"The amount of letterwinners we have back with the newcomers who have good potential 1991 should be the year that we go over the 500 mark," said McGuire.

"It's going to be a real battle for the top spot on the team," said McGuire, "Right now anyone of three or four people may emerge as the number one man, which means we should have good team strength in spots two through four."

In the Colonels home opener they defeated Baptist Bible by a score of 24-35. The Colonels will be in action this Saturday in the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

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There's no better way to find out what's going on at Wilkes than to write for the *Beacon*!!!

Wilkes announces intramural schedule

NOTE: Intramural activities are organized in three divisions: men's teams, women's teams, and co-educational teams. Divisions are indicated for each sport.

DIVISIONS: M=Men's W=Women's
CED=CO-ED

FLAG FOOTBALL:(M,CED)

Play begins 9/15 Games at 1:00 and 2:00/Sunday afternoon/Ralston Field
Season: 6-7 Weeks

QUAD VOLLEYBALL:(M,W,CED)

Sign-ups: 9/9 to 9/13
Play Begins 9/19 Games at 4:30 and

5:30 on Tues. and Thurs./Outdoor Courts.

Season: 4 weeks

SOFTBALL:(M,CED)

Sign-ups: 9/9 to 9/13

Play: Thursday 9/19 and 9/26

Time: 4:30 p.m. Location: TBA

Season: Two Day Single Elimination Events.

V 3 BASKETBALL:(M,W)

Sign-ups: 9/16 to 9/20

Play Begins: 9/25 Games after

8:00 p.m. on Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Season 5 weeks

TENNIS TOURNAMENT:(M,W,CED)

Sign-ups: 9/16 to 9/20

Play Begins: 9/29 Matches to be played on Sunday afternoons/ Ralston Field; Season: 3 weeks

7 A-SIDE SOCCER

Sign-ups: 9/23 to 9/27

Play Begins: 10/2 Games on

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m./ Ralston Field; Season: 4 weeks

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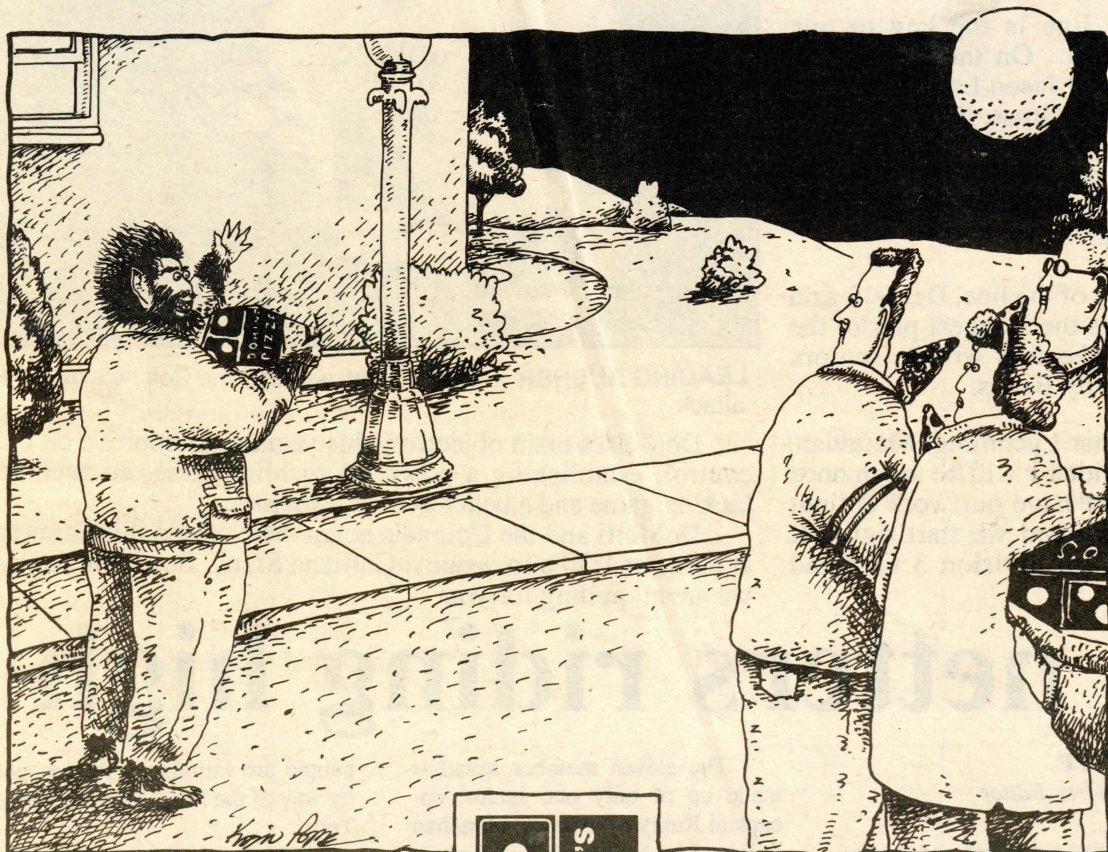
TOURNAMENT:(M)

Sign-ups: 10/21 to 10/25

Play Begins: 11/5 Games after

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Off to great start

By JASON EIKE
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes University girls Field Hockey team is off to a spectacular start. The girls are 2-0 after victories over Wells College on Saturday and Misericordia on Monday.

This year's team is led by a group of seven returning seniors who are playing in top form. These veterans include Amy Antinnes, Loretta Carnival, Charlene Frail, Catie Heaman, Lindsey Krivenko, Michele Leathery and Sue Weisgerber.

The team also has good depth with nine tough underclassmen including Alison Adomiak, Stacey DeMatteo, Toni Farinella, Michelle Hurst, Becky James, Heather Johnson, Justine Nemshick, Amy Pyle, and Kim Tremel.

In their opener against Wells College, the Lady Colonels used goals from Catie Heaman, Amy Antinnes, and Amy Pyle to shut out Wells 4-0. Heaman's two goals earned her the Times Leader player of the week.

"To score four goals in our opener was really great, we showed great execution for our first game," stated head coach Addy Malatesta.

On Monday the Lady Colonels simply out hustled Misericordia, a team which Wilkes had tied a week ago in a pre-season scrimmage. The Colonels used two goals in the second half by Amy Antinnes and Justine Nemshick with assists by Amy Pyle and Heather Johnson to capture a 2-0 victory.

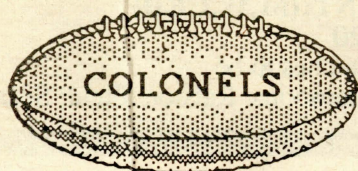
"Condition was a big factor in today's game," Malatesta stated, "We were a little slow coming out of the gates in the first half but we tend to run teams hard in the second half breaking them down."

Wilkes next opponent will be East Stroudsburg.

"East Stroudsburg will be our toughest challenge to date, it will be a real tough game," added Malatesta. The game will take place Thursday at 4 p.m. at Artillery Park. Come out and support your team.



VICTORS — Amy Antinnes in action.



Sports



Optimism high as gridgers start season

By **BOB SIMMONS**
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes head football coach Joe DeMelfi is the sixth head coach in the history of Wilkes football. Coach DeMelfi came to Wilkes after spending 15 years as an assistant coach at Bloomsburg University.

Coach DeMelfi is very optimistic as he enters into his second year as the Colonels head coach.

DeMelfi feels his team has improved a great deal since last season and sees his team being at the 500 level or close to it. "We have to become better with every game and become more competitive in the Middle Atlantic Conference," DeMelfi said, "We have to be ready to go. Each game is like a new season and our players have to know and feel they are becoming better every week, win or lose."

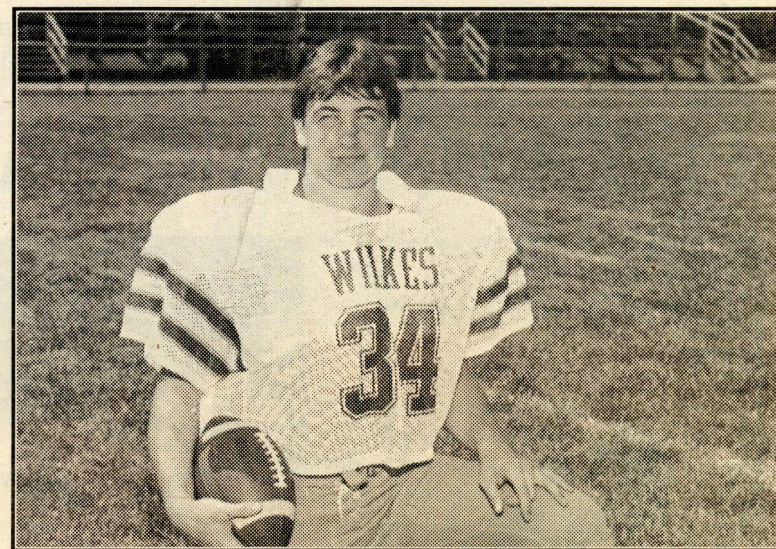
DeMelfi wants his team to "take it up a notch, to take the next step up, mentally and physically." To accomplish this he will be looking to his seniors for the bulk of the leadership, not only vocally but in their on field performance.

On the feild DeMelfi likes what he has back. Returning is last year's leading rusher, Jason Smith who rushed for 537 yards and 2 TD's. Wide receiver, Steve Endres returns for the Colonels having caught 38 passes for 505 yards and 4 TD's.

"The offensive line is the key to our success" said DeMelfi. On the line he has juniors Brian Hnat and Jason Langdon along with sophomores Jesse Gross, Brian Caloiaro and Scott Caloiaro. They will be joined by freshmen Keith Fox and Jeff Costello. Leading the attack will be sophomore quarterback Jay Stragis.

On the other side of the line, DeMelfi said "the defensive line is the stongest part of the team." Anchoring the line will be seniors Aubin Sevrin and Andy Banks.

DeMelfi feels that Lycoming, Moravian, Susquehanna and Widener will be tough once again this year. "We have our work cut out for us again this year and we start right off with nationally ranked division 3 Cortland State."



LEADING RUSHER — Jason Smith will lead the Colonels rushing attack.

DeMelfi's main objectives this year are to improve on ball control, establishing a powerful rushing game, an accurate kicking game and a better overall team look.

DeMelfi and the Colonels begin their season this Saturday at home at 1:30 p.m. against Cortland State. Best of luck guys we are all pulling for you.

Experience has netters riding high

By **J.R. RUPP**
Beacon Sports Editor

Experienced talent and a new coach are the agenda for this year's womens volleyball team.

Bob Spence leads the Lady Colonels into action as a first-year mentor. Spence has been a teacher in the Crestwood School District for the past twenty years. He also started the first boys volleyball team at Crestwood.

Having more than twenty years of playing experience under his belt has helped him earn accreditation as a P.I.A.A. high school volleyball referee for the past two years. Spence also coached an Olympic Junior Volleyball Team during the 1980's.

Spence is assisted this year by Maria Pizzella. Pizzella is a former member of the Lycoming College Volleyball Team.

The Lady Colonels have something this year that most teams could only wish for, a full squad returning.

The eleven member squad is made up of only one senior, co-captain Kathy Monohan. Monohan is joined by sophmore Sue Ketmér as the other co-captain.

Looking at this year's team, Spence finds weakness in their depth and spiking ability. However, he is quick to point out that they make up for it in defense.

Looking ahead at the season, Spence sees Juniata as the toughest opponent. "They are a top shelf volleyball school," Spence points out.

The coaching staff feels that with the number of returning players and hard work, they can produce a very successful season.

With such a limited number of players however, practice scrimmages can be tough. However, some male volleyball enthusiasts from around campus have been more than happy to play them.

The sport of volleyball has not received the recognition that other sports have gotten. Things seem to be changing as more

people are introduced to the sport by way of the Pro Beach Volleyball Tour.

The Lady Colonels kicked off their season this past weekend in the Luzerne County Recreational Tourney. Wilkes took home second place, defeating Misericordia and Penn State Wilkes Barre before losing to King's.

The volleyball team is back in action on Saturday at Swatthmore/W. Maryland.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 14 — at Swarthmore/ W. Maryland

Sept. 17 — at Elizabethtown/ Albright

Sept. 19 — home with Moravian.



SPIKED — Senior Co-captain Kathy Monohan will lead the spikers this season.