

The Beacon



Vol. XXXVIII No. 1 September 5, 1985

Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, PA

18766

Faculty Retreat

by Brian Potoeski

On the weekend of August 30, the faculty of Wilkes College retreated. That is, the faculty attended a weekend retreat on the campus of Keystone Junior College in LaPlume.

Most of the faculty slept in dorms and ate in a cafeteria, much like many of the students they teach.

Lectures and presentations which explored the areas of faculty and curriculum development were on the agenda for most of the weekend.

According to President Christopher Breiseth, the primary purpose of the weekend retreat was "to bring the entire faculty together, to get to know each other better and to put us in a better position to be supportive of students."

The importance of the retreat was noted by Scott Heller, a writer for the Chronicle of Higher Education in Washington, D.C., who said the morale of college faculty is low nationwide.

"Professors are not in a good state at this moment. That's typical. The fact that this college is doing something about it is atypical," Heller said.

Curriculum development was one important subject discussed at the retreat. A speech given by Jack Noonan, dean of arts and sciences at Iona College,

reviewed three recent national reports on the state of higher education. The reports stated that colleges should place greater emphasis on liberal arts.

According to Noonan, the National Endowment for the Humanities report entitled Involvement in Learning

said, "Liberal education requirements should be expanded so that they are the serious business of two years

of an undergraduate's education, even if this means that some professional programs will need to be extended beyond four years."

Greetings to
the new freshmen,
welcome back
upperclassmen.

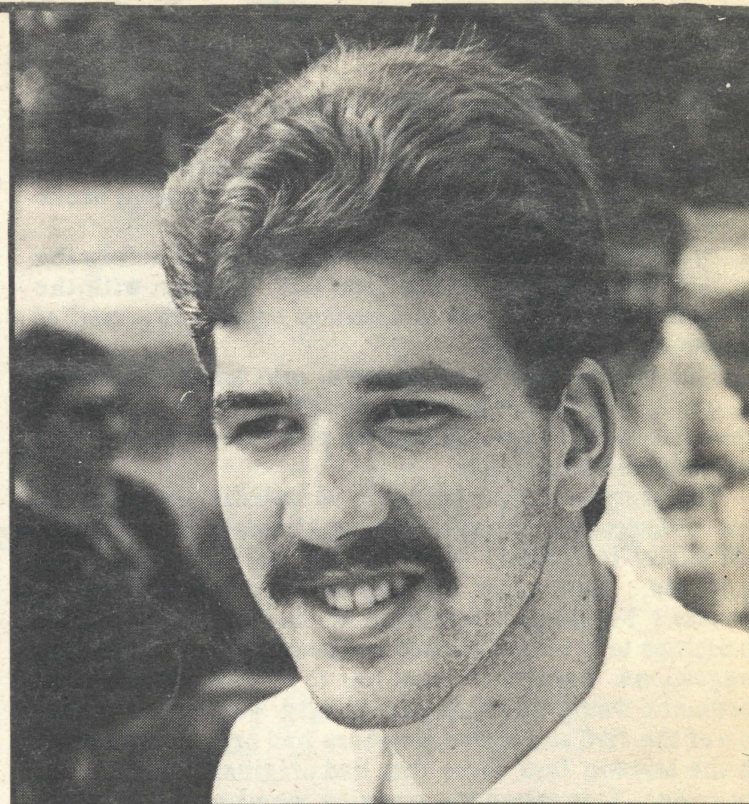
The mission statement of Wilkes College was another topic discussed. The faculty debated on the one-page document before voting to accept it. The statement will be rewritten before being released.

The one thing about this weekend that will stick out in the minds of the faculty will be the feeling of unity amidst diversity.

"People got together both at the meetings and at the social events. That just doesn't happen on campus," said Patricia Heaman. Heaman remarked that what she will bring back to Wilkes with her will be "that model of working together and collaboration."



Faculty discuss Mission Statement at retreat.



Eric Chase, S.G. President

Student Government Seeks More Funds.

by Alex Kassay

It's the beginning of another year of learning, growth, and, of course, fun here at Wilkes College. Maybe it's time to take a look at one of the groups that help make student life at Wilkes what it is. Student Government (SG) plays a major role in campus life.

Before reporting the facts about the first meeting of SG for this academic year, a definition of this organization is necessary.

SG is a campus organization run by students for the benefit of the entire student body. It acts as an agency for implementing and adjusting policy and activity to improve student life. SG consists of six elected representatives from each class, one president from each class, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council presidents and SG president.

SG prepares a student activities budget which must be approved by President Christopher Breiseth and adhered to by the SG officers.

The SG office is located on the third floor of the student center and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SG meetings are held Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

The first order of business for SG this year was the preparation of a new budget. At the summer meeting, SG President Eric Chase stressed the importance of watching spending because last year SG went over its budget. This year may also bring changes in the SG constitution since the present one was ratified back in 1977; progress means change. SG is looking to ratify changes in election procedures.

Raising the student activity fee from \$50 to \$65 was also discussed at the summer meeting. Reasons for raising the amount are to ensure that SG will not exceed its budget again this year. The fee has been \$50 for almost eight years, and SG is not immune to inflation. Even if the fee goes up to \$65, it will still be one of the lowest in the area. Penn State students pay around \$125, and King's College students pay around \$75.

Amy Widemer is now the director of the student center and student activities director. She seems to be excited about her new position, and many are hoping to see new activities developed under her command.

cont. on page 3.

Editorial

The Wilkes faculty participated in its first retreat at Keystone Junior College this past weekend. The most important order of business was the discussion and subsequent ratification of the one-page Mission Statement. This statement, in addition to its 50-page parent document, will define Wilkes College to itself and the public.

The effort to define Wilkes' mission got off to a good start. Last fall, the Mission Task Force took great pains to involve the entire campus community in the creation of the document. However, we wonder if the process broke down some last weekend.

Draft #6 of the one-page statement was put before the faculty last weekend for the first and last time with the provision that the Board of Trustees expects the ratified statement in two weeks.

The faculty was broken down into small discussion groups and given approximately 45 minutes to suggest amendments which would then be presented to the faculty as a body and voted upon.

The president reported over 100 stylistic problems. In fact, one group refused to discuss the document until it was totally rewritten. However, the statement had to be approved. Apparently to avoid slowing the ratification process, President Breiseth formed a five-person committee to rewrite the document based upon the faculty suggestions. Was this the best way to ensure that the final document would be what the faculty wanted, however? Two of the five committee members had previously served on the Mission Task Force that had originally written the document. This raised the question whether the faculty's full intent would be incorporated into the final statement.

These questions might have been justified. For example, the final sentence in Draft #6 includes the college motto "unity amidst diversity." One faculty member pointed out that if this phrase were included, some background information would have to be provided.

Another faculty member felt that it should be omitted because the meaning has been lost. Nevertheless, no agreement was reached, and the problem was referred to the committee. The result? The phrase "unity amidst diversity" is included in the final draft, but without explanation.

Another event makes us question whether the one-page statement was railroaded through the faculty. A faculty member questioned the relationship between the 50-page document and the one-page statement. Was the faculty accepting the details of the 50-page document when voting upon the one-page statement? President Breiseth did not answer the question directly. He called the 50-page document a "working document." But should not the disagreements surrounding the internal, working document be resolved before the one-page public statement is ratified?

Given the consequence of the Mission Statement and the disagreement surrounding its ratification, the administration seemed disproportionately concerned with process as opposed to results, particularly since the faculty will be primarily responsible for implementing the mission.

Perhaps the administration could have taken its cue from Friday night's speaker at the retreat, Dr. Frances Ferguson of Bucknell University. She stressed the need for synthesis and integration. At the beginning of the mission process, good efforts were made to bring together all parts of the campus community. That effort should have been carried through to the end.

Wilkes College, as an institution of higher learning which, as the mission statement says, "seeks to increase student's capacity to serve others with intelligence, imagination, and integrity" must also be committed to serving itself with analysis and synthesis as opposed to process.

The
Beacon
welcomes
letters
to the
editor

Send
to
the
Beacon
via
campus
mail
or
drop
by
the
Office
third
floor
Student
Center

Wilkes College Mission Statement

Wilkes College is an independent, non-denominational college where students can combine a liberal arts and sciences education with professional preparation. Wilkes offers majors in the traditional disciplines of the humanities, social sciences, and natural and physical sciences. In addition, the College has developed strong professional programs in accounting, business, communication, computer science, engineering, music, the health sciences, and nursing. Wilkes prides itself on being an institution where students with varying preparation for college work can receive a quality education that will prepare them for the challenges of a rapidly changing world and make them fully competitive in major graduate and professional schools.

Wilkes brings together motivated students and a highly qualified, dedicated faculty and staff in a supportive atmosphere that encourages each student's intellectual and personal development. The challenge of high academic standards is matched by a learning environment that provides students with the personal attention and resources needed for full educational growth.

Wilkes reaffirms its long-standing commitment to a core curriculum designed to help students discover and integrate the intellectual disciplines and to foster critical and creative thought, effective communication, mathematical skills, and computer literacy. Both the core and the total curriculum are periodically reviewed to insure responsiveness to the important changes taking place in higher education and to support a broad but integrative educational experience.

The strength of a Wilkes education is its balance of the theoretical and practical, of liberal learning and professional preparation. Students have the opportunity of applying knowledge to real problems by working in well-equipped laboratories, serving internships, and participating in cooperative education. Beyond balancing theory and practice, a Wilkes education seeks to increase students' capacity to serve others with intelligence, imagination, and integrity.

Extracurricular activities at Wilkes are central to the education of the whole person. Musical performance, athletics, radio and television broadcasting, AFROTC, student government, debate, social service organizations, drama, and a variety of clubs afford a broad range of opportunities for participation in college life. The Wilkes campus, located in the historic district of downtown Wilkes-Barre, brings together residential and commuting students in an atmosphere that promotes their full social and personal development.

A vital part of the mission of Wilkes College is service to Northeastern Pennsylvania. Wilkes has encouraged the fine arts and the performing arts through the Sordani Art Gallery, the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, and the outstanding cultural events that the College regularly sponsors. The Eugene Shedden Farley Library serves as a comprehensive information and resource center for the region. In response to the needs of business and industry, the College has become a regional center for engineering, science, and technology. The College also responds to the needs of part-time students by making most of its degree programs available to the nontraditional student through evening and weekend courses. In addition, a growing part of the College's community service is the program for continuing education, which provides courses for learners of all ages.

Building upon solid undergraduate programs, Wilkes also provides an important service by offering graduate degrees for students who wish to acquire advanced education in specific professional fields. Most of the graduate programs at Wilkes are multidisciplinary. The teachers of the region are served by master's degrees in education and the humanities, social sciences, and sciences. Master's degrees in business administration, electrical engineering, engineering and applied sciences, and health administration are designed to prepare students for professional opportunities.

Wilkes College will continue to offer a quality education and to fulfill its stated goal of celebrating "unity amidst diversity" as it approaches the twenty-first century.

The Beacon

VOL. XXXVIII

No. 1

September 5, 1985

Editor-in-chief.....	Criseyde L. Shallers
News Editor.....	Brian Potoeski
Feature Editor.....	Daniel Duttinger
Sports Editor.....	William Buzza
Business Manager.....	Joseph Fulco
Advertising Manager.....	Diane Haberkern
Copy Editor.....	Elizabeth Mazzullo
Photography Editor.....	Brian Dorsey
Distribution Managers.....	Al Knox
	Robert Fernandez
Advisor.....	David W. Evans

Contributing Writers: Theresa Ayres, Alex Kassay, Mike Keohane, Randy Rice, Wendy Rosencrance, Mark Tobino, Frank Wanzor, and Jane Zeller.

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

by Jo

What
you put
brown c
brown
package
Wilkes C
Activities
Wier
hometow
is an
Universi
Johnstov
majored
Commun
While
was acti
concerts
lectures
the radi
theatre d
From
went on

Take ad
meal

Meals

11:00 A
TO
11:00 A
CLOSED
SUNDAY

Mo
NE
F
Jr

Plain
Onion
Mush
Pepp
Sauces
Ancho
Kielb

No ext

FREE

Activities Director Is Hired

by Joseph E. Fulco

What do you get when you put a 5'8" female with brown curly hair and light brown eyes all in one package? Amy Wiedemer, Wilkes College's new Student Activities Director.

Wiedemer, whose hometown is Hollidaysburg, is an alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, where she majored in Speech and Communications.

While at Pitt., Wiedemer was active in programming concerts, videos and lectures. She also worked in the radio station and in the theatre department.

From there, Wiedemer went on to graduate studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she concentrated in Student Personnel Services and was the graduate advisor to the Activities Board.

"The first order of business," said Wiedemer, "is to sit in on a Student Government meeting to see how they run."

From there, she would like to get the Student Center Board organized. As for Student Center parties, Wiedemer had no comment on when or if there will be any.

Some of her long-range plans include providing more programming for the union, bringing resident and commuter students together and using the

Student Union Building more.

Wiedemer also commented, "It's my understanding that a lot of the trips, such as the ski trips, went really well in the past, and if the students are still interested, I'd like to see the major organizations continue to share in the responsibilities for these trips."

One major question Wiedemer proposed was whether programming of events would be separate or whether organizations would program together.

The student body welcomes you, Ms. Wiedemer, and anticipates a festive eventful year ahead.



COMMUTER STUDENT SPECIAL

Take advantage of reduced price, "all you can eat," meal tickets for use in Pickering Dining Hall.

*Homemade Soup
Choice of Three Entrees
Complimentary Vegetables
Complete Salad Bar
Assorted Breads
Selection of Desserts
Many Beverages*

**5 Luncheons \$12.00
5 Dinners \$16.00**

Meals may be taken anytime during the school year.

Student Government cont. from page 1

SG vacancies were mentioned at the meeting so interested students can plan to get involved. There are still some seats left for each class: one for the class of '86, three for the class of '87, four for the class of '88 and six for the class of '89. Students interested in running for SG should contact Jacqui Kramer at extension 107.

SG members note that all students look forward to a productive year at Wilkes, but involvement in SG and other student organizations is the only way to ensure a successful and enjoyable year.

C.C. Awards 100 Spots

by Brian Potoeski

The Commuter Council has awarded approximately 100 parking permits for this semester, according to Charlanne Stanton, Commuter Council vice president and parking committee chairwoman.

The permits allow commuting students to park in either the Gore, Temple or Bedford parking lots.

Stanton expects to give out more permits depending on lot use. "We now have to determine lot utilization in order to assess how many more permits we can give out," Stanton said.

Stanton noted that the Commuter Council parking system has been slightly altered. Gore lot will no longer be open to all commuters as it was last year. Only a limited number of students will be allowed to park there.

"It's less confusing this way," said Stanton. "Last

year, only a small group of students ended up using their Gore permits anyway."

"We offer several options to those students who don't receive permits such as reduced rate [access cards] at Park and Lock South, bus tokens and monthly bus passes," Stanton said.

Violators of the parking rules will be treated differently than last year as well. According to Stanton, this year, National Garages will be patrolling the lots. That means that tickets will have to be paid at Park and Lock South.

"On your first offence you [violators] will be ticketed. On your second offense, a boot will be placed on a tire of your car so you can't move it," Stanton said.

When questioned by a student on the validity of the Commuter Council's parking system, Stanton replied, "We do the best we can with what we've been given."

Welcome Back!

11:00 A.M.
TO
11:00 A.M.
CLOSED
SUNDAY
Modesto's
N.Y. N.Y.
NEOPOLITAN

PIZZA

Italian HOAGIES

	Mod.	Lge.
Plain	4.25	5.25
Onion & Peppers	5.25	6.25
Mushroom	5.25	6.25
Pepperoni	5.25	6.25
Sausage	5.25	6.25
Anchovies	5.25	6.25
Kielbasi	5.25	6.25

No extra charge on any combo of items Half and Half
Extra Toppings \$1.00

4-6 WEST NORTHAMPTON STREET
TEL 829-9078

FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM ORDER \$5.00

SAVE \$1.00
on large pie
with coupon

MODESTO'S
New York Style
PIZZA

coupon expires Sept. 15, 1985

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Sept. 9-13

MONDAY

Sausage Hoagie
w/ peppers and onions
Beef Barley Soup

Tuesday

Hot Turkey Sandwich
w/ gravy
Chicken Noodle Soup

Wednesday

Meatball Hoagie
Vegetable Soup

Thursday

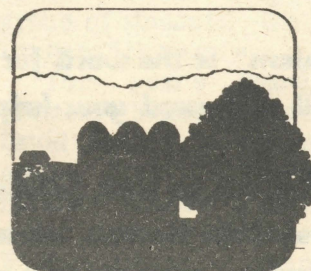
Pork BBQ
Cream of Potato Soup

Friday

Pierogies
Tomato Soup

Open Sundays 6:00- 11:00 pm.
12" PIZZA
Take-outs available
882-2827

HILLSIDE FARMS ICE CREAM STORE



Boscov's Lower Level
across from the deli

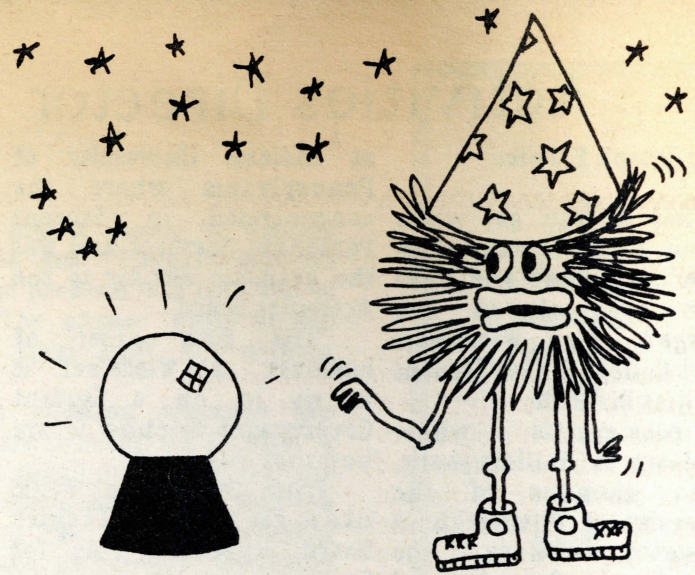
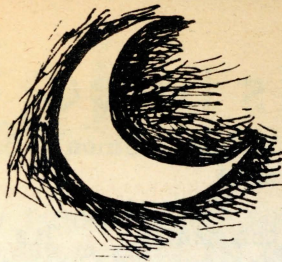
open: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sunday

With this coupon, receive a double-dip
cone for the price of a single
at Hillside Farms Ice Cream

Coupon expires September 11, 1985

86-167604

Critter's Weekend Forecast



ARIES: Beware of a viable business proposition being foiled by the police. Don't worry about the consequences right now, just stand firm in what you believe in.

TAURUS: Your return to campus has caused you to take advantage of the fast food facilities in the area. Right now your appearance may be described as "chunky." Control your impulsive eating or it may be too late.

GEMINI: Caution! Stay away from your kitchen at all costs this weekend--a bad case of waxy, yellow buildup on the floor could prove to be devastating.

CANCER: Your buzz word for this weekend is "tupperware." Pass up no opportunity to purchase it at any cost. Tupperware is the container of the 80's, and Cancers will reap the profits.

LEO: Lions may be the kings of the forest, but lately you've been acting more like a pussycat. Don't be afraid to be assertive this weekend, and remember: it doesn't matter how many people you step on as you climb the ladder of success, as long as you're not coming back down.

VIRGO: A great weekend ahead and an even better week--especially if your birthday is this week! There is a strong possibility that you'll have a heated romantic interlude with a balding man wearing bellbottom pants.

LIBRA: The deadline date for removing the chains from your steel-belted radials may be your lucky number this weekend. Take advantage of it!

SCORPIO: Congratulations! You've worked hard all week, and it's time to celebrate. Have a great weekend, but be sure to avoid Sagittarius.

SAGITTARIUS: This weekend should be filled with arduous labor. Although the semester has just begun, you're already bogged down with work. Put a stop to your loafing and seek refuge in the library!

CAPRICORN: "Altruism" is the word for you to keep in mind this weekend. Your friends all may need your help, especially Aquarius.

AQUARIUS: I see botulism in your future. Take my advice--don't eat anything this weekend that doesn't come out of a Domino's box, otherwise you may be spending a lot of time with Capricorn.

PISCES: Speaking of fish, this is your weekend to either sink or swim. If you put off studying another day, you may end up pursuing a career as a men's room attendant in a large, metropolitan subway system.

Wilkes To Host Mac Fair

by Dan Duttinger

In an effort to familiarize students and faculty with the Apple Macintosh microcomputer, Wilkes will host a Macintosh Fair on Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11.

The fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center Lobby and will consist of continuous demonstrations of the Macintosh's various features. Numerous "Macs" will be on display, and students and faculty are encouraged to view and compare some of the popular software packages

on the market, including MacDraw, MacDraft and MacWrite.

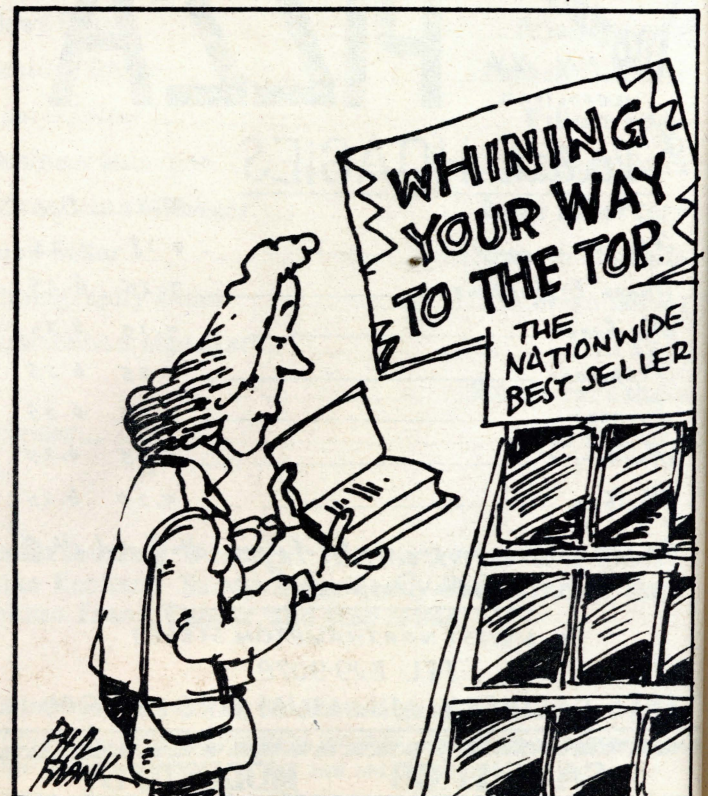
For the more sophisticated computer users, programs like Jazz and Excel (some popular spreadsheets) and MacCharlie (which allows you to run IBM software on the Macintosh) will be on display.

Apple Computers, Inc. will sponsor the free fair as part of a program in which Apple will sell Macintosh hardware to students and faculty at significantly reduced rates.

Everyone is welcome to come to the fair to have questions answered. Free literature on Macintosh products will be available.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank



© CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES

Box 5955

Berkeley, CA 94705

by Wen

For more
this summer
Orientation
took time
to spend
days of sea
"work hard
living in
accommoda
Hall. Just
before we
mighty,
seniors. I
were shot
freshmen.
On the
side, though
a good cha
freshmen
idea of wh
As a resul
not look q
freshmen
desperatel
classroom
classes. A
the classro
see a
friendly,
orientation
Then
26--the
freshmen
We arrive
carloads o
our bare
we wo

Five n

A freshman's First Impressions

by Wendy Rosencrance

For most of us, it began this summer at Freshman Orientation. We freshmen took time from our summers to spend three fun-filled days of scavenger hunts and "work hard" lectures while living in the luxury accommodations of Evans Hall. Just one short month before we were the high, the mighty, the graduating seniors. Now, suddenly, we were shot down. We were freshmen.

On the more serious side, though, orientation was a good chance to meet other freshmen and to get some idea of where everything is. As a result, perhaps we did not look quite as much like freshmen searching desperately for the right classroom on the first day of classes. And after we found the classrooms, it was nice to see a familiar, if not friendly, face from orientation.

Then came August 26--the day resident freshmen were to move in. We arrived and moved our carloads of possessions into our bare rooms, hoping that we would like our

roommates, our dorms, the people next door and "college life" itself.

Too soon came the time most students and parents alike dreaded: the time to say good-bye. Perhaps some of us were thinking, "Free at last!" but for most of us, the proverbial butterflies in our stomachs became more and more violent while a feeling of impending doom began to overtake us.

Later that night our R.A.s took those of us who were willing to "Playfun" at the gym. Walking into a gym full of cheering, clapping upperclassmen was probably not the most intelligent thing any of us had ever done, but with the help of the "Wilkes-kateers" we soon got into the spirit of things, got to meet some new people and also released a bit of the tension acquired that day.

After a night on a mattress that probably wasn't as comfortable as the one at home, we spent Tuesday on various activities planned for us, such as a slide show, a meeting with upperclassmen in our majors, a picnic and a performance by Marty Bear. Slowly our dorm rooms were

becoming homier and more comfortable, and we met the upperclassmen who were moving in.

Then came August 28--the first day of classes. Here was the day we had waited for, the day we had withstood the bookstore lines and registrar's office chaos for.

Again the butterflies arose as we made our way from class to class, schedules in hand, hoping that we didn't look too silly as we walked into the wrong classrooms and that we would get to the right rooms at the right time.

As the day wore on, our fears were eased by the discovery that our professors are nice people who aren't out to give us more work than we can handle and that our schedules are not quite as difficult as we thought they were.

Each day we became more comfortable. Dr. Breiseth welcomed us to Wilkes on Thursday, and on Friday there was a beach party at the gym.

As we meet more people and acclimate ourselves to Wilkes, the closeness of this college becomes apparent. Professors seem ready to



"We arrived and moved our carloads of possessions..."

answer any questions, and dormmates are always ready to help if needed.

The college experience is one that we have all prepared for, looked forward

to or perhaps even dreaded for a long time. And now that it has finally arrived, we, the class of 1989, will probably survive it and perhaps even enjoy it.



Trustee Scholars Comment On The College

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Of the new faces on campus this year, five belong to what Dean of Admissions Gerald Wuori calls "a very competitive group of students"--the new Trustees Scholars.

This year's Board of Trustees Scholars include David Garber, a chemistry major from Shavertown; Barbara Jamelli, a biology major from Hazleton; and William Lynch, a computer science major from Wilkes-Barre.

Other scholarship winners are Renée Strucke, majoring in pre-optometry, from Dupont, and Wendy Rosencrance, majoring in business administration, from Williamsport.

"I think I'm going to like

it here," said Rosencrance, who said she chose Wilkes "because I received the scholarship and because I liked the area."

Other scholarship winners agreed.

"I like it a lot. It's a small school, close to home. I had looked at the chemistry department, and I was impressed with it," Garber said.

Lynch also said he was "impressed" with Wilkes. "I wanted to go to college in the city, and I was impressed with Wilkes the most."

Begun three years ago, the Board of Trustees Scholarship Program provides full tuition scholarships for "between five and seven" qualifying incoming freshmen, according to Wuori.



Five new R.A.'s enjoy a moment of free time during R.A. workshop.

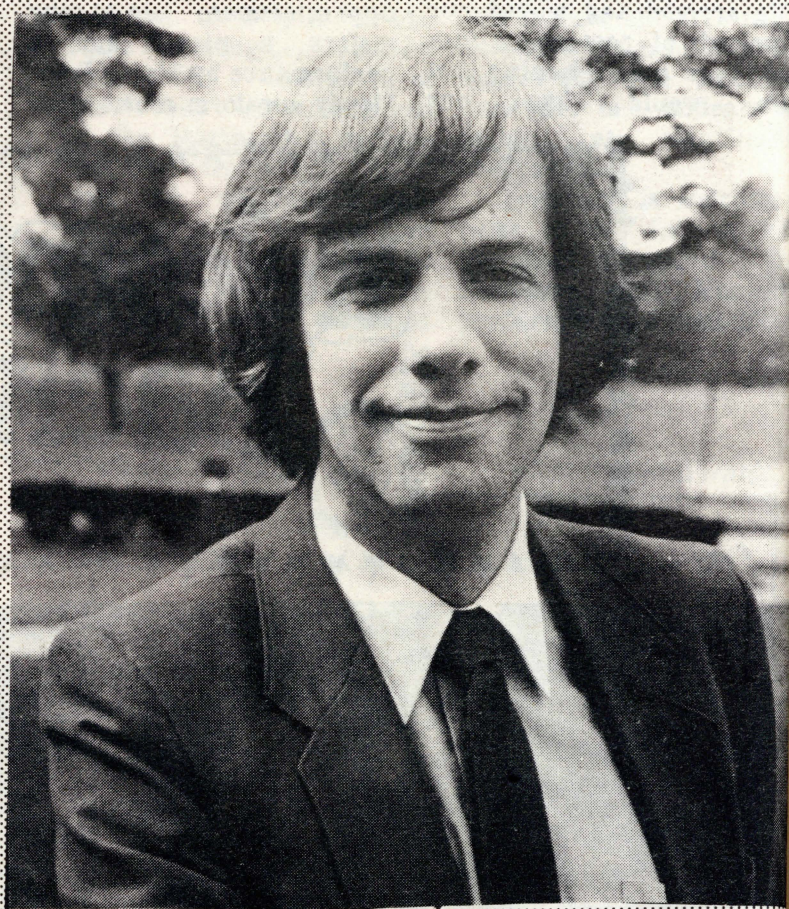
The 1985 1986 Beacon Staff



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CRESS SHALLERS**

This year's editor-in-chief is Cress Shillers. Cress, a senior English major from Haddonfield, N.J., lives in Delaware Hall. During her years at Wilkes, she has participated in women's tennis and served on the Student Center Board and as student center director. Her

favorite hobbies include skiing, camping, and sunbathing. When asked what her plans were for the Beacon, Cress replied, "I plan to make the Beacon a source of information and analysis which will somewhat elevate the campus in the coming year."



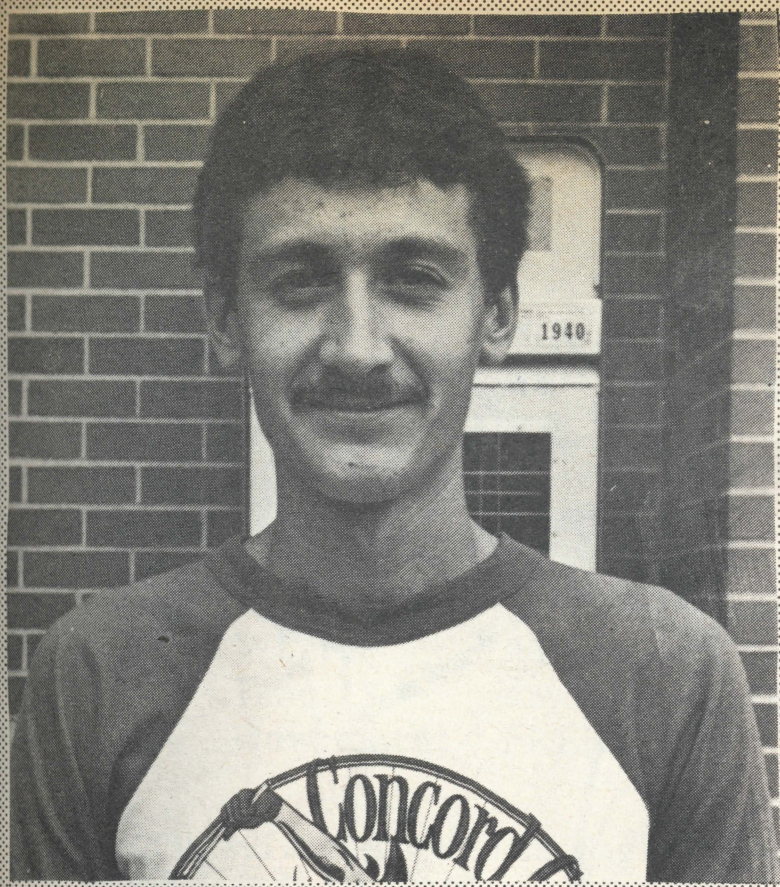
**ADVISOR
DAVID W. EVANS**

This year's Beacon advisor is Mr. David W. Evans. Evans obtained his B.A. from Wilkes and has done graduate work at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Ca. In addition, he has worked with the Christian Science

Publishing Society and The Christian Science Monitor. His main goal in regard to the Beacon will be to help foster debate and understanding through competent coverage of campus events.

year's
Sterling
comm
Moca
Nanti

of th
A se
lives
vice



**NEWS EDITOR
BRIAN POTOESKI**

Brian Potoeski, this year's news editor, resides in Sterling Hall. He is a senior communications major from Mocanaqua and a graduate of Nanticoke Area High School.

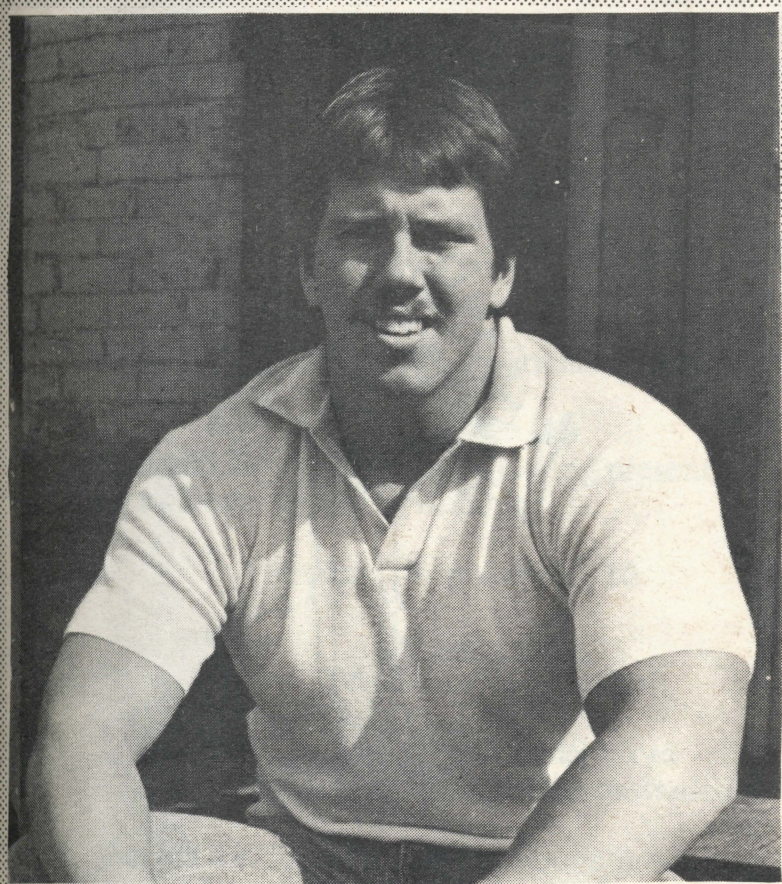
Brian's interests include "physical activities of all kinds except sports." This year Brian hopes to win journalistic awards and graduate with honors.



**FEATURE EDITOR
DAN DUTTINGER**

Dan Duttinger, feature editor, is a junior accounting major from Sunbury, Pa. Currently, Dan is the resident assistant in Roosevelt Hall and will serve on the Academic Standards Committee for 1985-86.

While at Wilkes he has been a member of WCLH, dorm president and president of the college Speech and Debate Team. His other interests include traveling and playing tennis.



**SPORTS EDITOR
BILL BUZA**

Bill Buza is in charge of this year's sports section. A senior biology major, Bill lives in Slocum Hall and is vice president of the Barbell

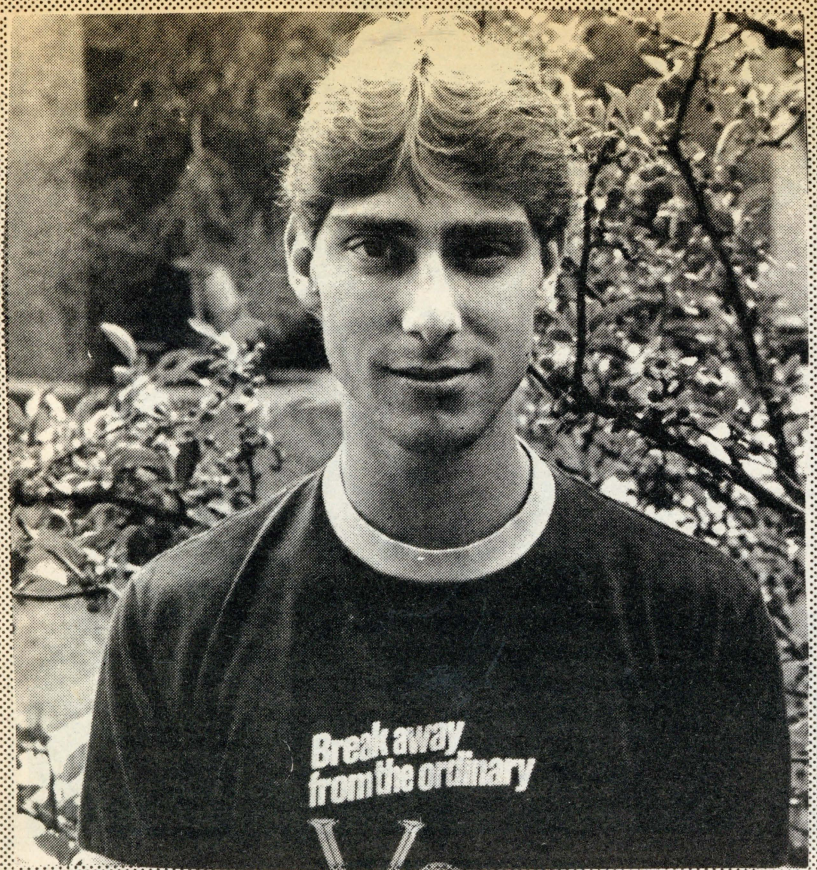
Club and a member of the Cavern security. As sports editor, one of Bill's aims for this year is "to cover lesser-known sports."



**COPY EDITOR
BETH MAZZULLO**

Beth Mazzullo will serve as this year's copy editor. Affectionately known as "Macbeth of Death," Beth comes to us from Williamsport, where she graduated from Williamsport

Area High School. Beth majors in English and has a minor in communications. Her hobbies include playing tennis and playing the guitar.



**BUSINESS MANAGER
JOE FULCO**

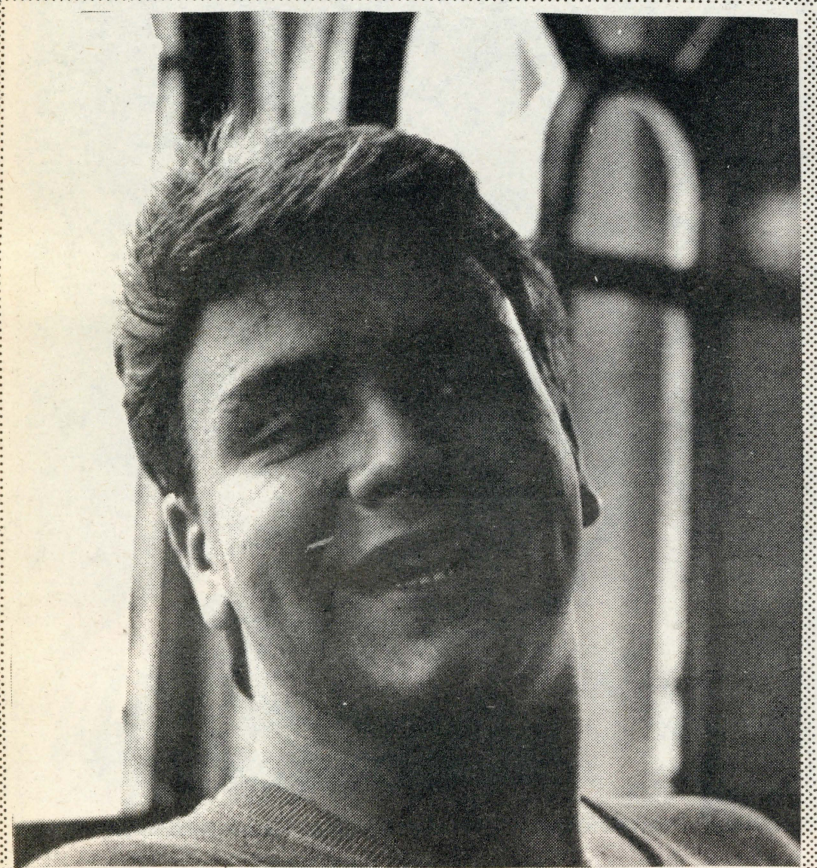
Joe Fulco is our business editor. Joe is a senior business and education major from Bergenfield, N.J. His activities include the student center board and the accounting and business club.



**ADVERTISING MANAGER
DIANE HABERKERN**

Advertising manager Diane Haberkern, is a senior psychology and business administration major from Athens. While at Wilkes, Diane has been involved with IRHC, her dorm council, and the psychology club.

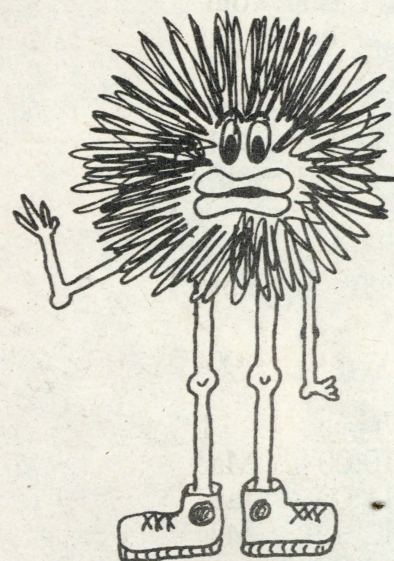
Before finishing college, she plans to present original research at the Eastern Psychological Association. As advertising manager, Diane is "pleased with the way area businesses support the Beacon through advertising."



**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
BRIAN DORSEY**

Brian Dorsey is our photography editor. A sophomore communications major and theatre minor, Brian is originally from Mt. Cob and currently lives on Miner 4. In his spare time

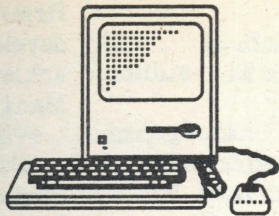
Brian enjoys getting involved with campus activities, especially theatre productions. Among Brian's goals is "to bring a creative new look to the Beacon."



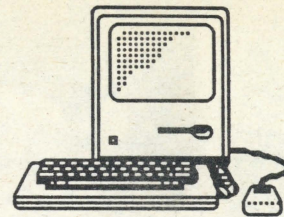
**BEACON MASCOT
"CRITTER"**

Santa Claus had Rudolph, Laurel had Hardy, and this year the Beacon is fortunate enough to have "Crittter." Crittler was discovered three weeks ago wandering aimlessly about Public Square, at which time

he was adopted by the Beacon staff. Covered with fur, this little fellow has remarkable supernatural powers and has happily agreed to share his wisdom and humor with us all in the Beacon.



Macintosh Fair



When: Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11
Where: Wilkes College, Stark Learning Center Lobby, River Street
Who: Anyone interested in the Apple Macintosh microcomputer
How much: FREE!

The Fair will consist of the following continuous demonstrations in Stark Learning Center Lobby from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm on:

MacDraw and MacDraft

How can both engineers and non-engineers love these programs? Why are they better (or just different) than MacPaint?

Jazz and Excel

See the integrated features of these programs. Find out which power spreadsheet is better (and what a spreadsheet can be used for).

MacWrite and Microsoft Word

Do you need word processing? Which of these applications can best fill your need? What are some of the production features of Word?

Laser Printer Demonstration

Now you can produce typeset quality products (such as this announcement!) on a microcomputer. See how simple professional printing can be.

Thunderscan and MacVision

Take your picture and put it in print. Paint mustaches on your professors with a micro! Put a picture into MacPaint without having to trace it.

MacCharlie

Run IBM PC programs on a Macintosh. Convert files from IBM PC to Mac and back.

In addition, there are the following presentations scheduled (to be held in classrooms adjacent to the Stark Learning Center Lobby):

Tuesday, September 10

<u>Time</u>	<u>Demonstration</u>
10:00	MacDraw vs. MacDraft
11:00	Jazz vs. Excel
12:00	MacWrite vs. MS Word
1:00	Laser Printer Demonstration

Wednesday, September 11

<u>Time</u>	<u>Demonstration</u>
10:00	Laser Printer Demonstration
11:00	MacWrite vs. MS Word
12:00	Jazz vs. Excel
1:00	MacDraw vs. MacDraft

Get **FREE** literature on the above products. Ask questions about how micros can increase your personal productivity. Come and play with the Macs! Join us at the **Mac Fair!**

Come to the Fair!



Fair weather and a festive atmosphere contributed to the success of Tuesday's club day. (Pictured above) The Wilkes College First Aid Squad conducts a blood pressure screening as part of a recruitment campaign.

Wilkes to Participate In Million Dollar Program

by Brian Potoeski

Wilkes College will participate in a \$1.1 million jobs program.

According to Jane Manganella, director of public relations, Wilkes College has received approval from the Northeast Tier Advanced Technological Center at Lehigh University to participate in a \$1.1 million program which will foster cooperative activities between private sector firms and the college to create and preserve jobs in Pennsylvania.

"The human and technological resources of the college will be used in

partnership with private firms and local economic development agencies to achieve the project goals," Manganella said.

"Wilkes will serve as the catalyst for the program," President Christopher Breiseth said. "The engineering department, chemistry department and our Small Business Development Center will play an integral role in the program."

On various projects, Wilkes will be working in conjunction with RCA Corporation, St. Jude Polymers Corporation, Allied Chemical Corporation, Drexel University and others.

by Randy K

With its fine line in recent returning le Wilkes College looking for first winning 1974.

The Colon the services of Mike Slepian.

all-time bes these two for RCe replaced but mented but lophomores. l Tony DiGrazio, will inherit receiver resp According Bill Unsv

Just Thought You'd Like to Know ...

BOOKSTORE

Monday through Friday 8:30 - 4:30

HEALTH SERVICE

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER SNACK BAR

Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

CODYNGHAM STUDENT CENTER GENERAL HOURS

Weekdays 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Weekends 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

PARLEY LIBRARY

REGULAR HOURS

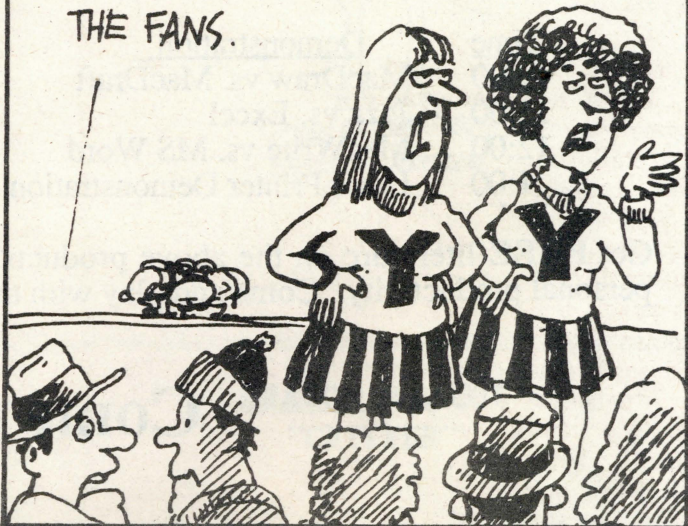
Monday through Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8 a.m. - midnight
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2 p.m. - midnight

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

INTERESTING
CHEERLEADING
TECHNIQUE..
.. THEY NAG
THE FANS.



© CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, CA. 94705

Ne

Sti

by Jane Zell

The Wi women's field b nce again p another seas competition. C he players be nd conditioni f a running se

The Wilke: ed by a new co ileen Sharp Meyers, who is leave of absen o focus on i eam's overall vell as on r

Ne

Won

by Theres

Volleyball ready to begi attitude has Wilkes' wome eam--the de ogether. Thi will meet all spirited, comp

Leading t are senior Zimmerman captain Jan Both agree t eam has a attitude than and works much more e

Football Team Has Optimistic Outlook

by Randy Rice

With its finest offensive line in recent years and 31 returning lettermen, the Wilkes College football team is looking forward to their first winning season since 1974.

The Colonels have lost the services of Ed Mann and Mike Slepian, two of their all-time best receivers. These two former stars will be replaced by a trio of talented but inexperienced sophomores. Ron Ulitchney, Tony DiGrazio, and Jon Smith will inherit the wide receiver responsibilities.

According to head coach Bill Unsworth, the

runningbacks will be heavily used in this year's passing attack. Returning starters Dave Massi and tri-captain Mike Higgins will once again start at wingback.

Much competition has arisen for the fullback position. Freshman Courtney McFarlain, Joel Zlocki and Ken Szidar will all vie for a spot in the starting line-up. At quarterback, Wilkes returns two experienced passers in senior Randy Rice and junior Brad Scarborough.

Providing the protection up front will be five

experienced offensive linemen who form the nucleus of the Colonels' football squad this season. Returning starters Ron Drogan and Mark Rhodes will occupy the tackle positions, while Mike Byrne and Dan Kennelly will hold down the guard spots. Kevin Salus will once again be at center. All five are two-year lettermen.

As in the past, the Wilkes defense will again be strong. Tri-captain Keith Conlon heads an aggressive defensive secondary. Joining Conlon in the secondary will be Dave

Roebuck, Bob Wall and Dan Dougherty. Up front, the defensive line will be led by tri-captain Mike Thorton and letterman Mike Duncan. Transfer student Bill Bingham also adds strength at that position.

At defensive end, Pizza Hut All-American Bernie Kusakavitch returns, while Rob Habeeb and Jim Pyrah will share the duties at the other defensive end position. At inside linebacker, four candidates will vie for the starting jobs. Phil Cyriax and Tom Sobers head this year's group, while Steve McKaig and Scott Rauch add

depth. The position of outside linebacker will be filled by returning letterman Chris Mann.

In the kicking department, Dan Kolar will take on the job of place kicker while Brad Scarborough will do the punting duties.

As for the freshmen, Unsworth feels that they are good but will have a tough time breaking into this year's veteran lineup.

The Colonels will open their season September 14 when they host Lebanon Valley College.

New Coach Keeps Stickers Running.

by Jane Zeller

The Wilkes College women's field hockey team is once again preparing for another season of stiff competition. On August 21, the players began training and conditioning in pursuit of a running season.

The Wilkes women are led by a new coach this year. Eileen Sharp replaces Gay Meyers, who is on a one-year leave of absence, and plans to focus on improving the team's overall scoring as well as on maintaining a

dependable defense. Her objective is to help her players improve and have a good time.

Sharp was formerly the women's hockey coach at Carlton College in Minnesota.

Led by captains Alysse Croft and Yvonne Pierman, the team members share a willingness to work hard and a desire to do well.

Wilkes will open its season September 12 when the team hosts Elizabethtown College.

New Attitude for Women Volley ballers

by Theresa Ayres

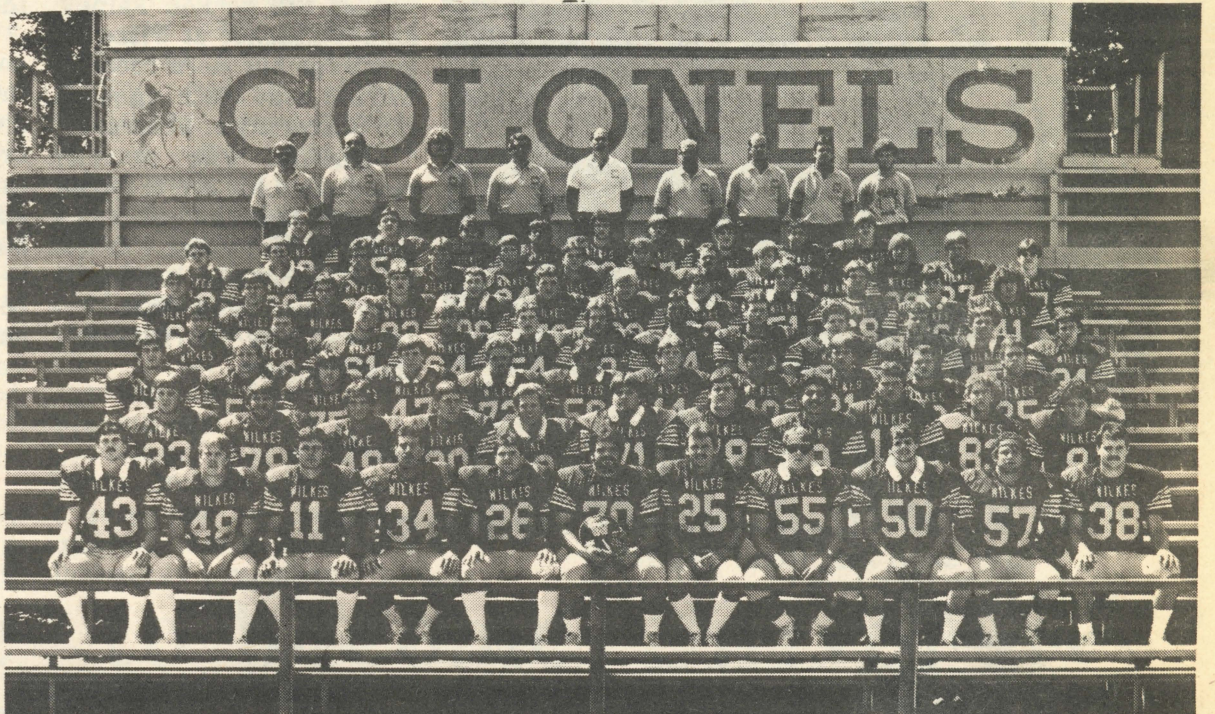
Volleyball season is ready to begin, and a new attitude has come to the Wilkes' women's volleyball team--the desire to play together. This year's team will meet all opponents as a spirited, competitive unit.

Leading this year's team are senior captain Sherri Zimmerman and sophomore captain Janet Woolslayer. Both agree that this year's team has a much better attitude than last year's team and works together with much more ease. They look

forward to an exciting and enjoyable season.

Head coach Doris Saracino was not available for comment, but assistant coach Rick Harned thinks that although the team is young, the players work very well together. Harned also stated that he is surprised and pleased with the progress they have made in the little time they have been together.

The volleyball team will open its season September 13 at Western Maryland.



Football

September

Sat. 14 Home with Lebanon Valley

Sat. 21 Home with Upsala

Sat. 28 Away at Lycoming

October

Sat. 5 Home with Susquehanna

Sat. 12 Away at Moravian

Sat. 19 Away at Juniata

Sat. 26 Home with Albright

November

Sat. 2 Away at Widener

Fri. 8 Away at FDU-Madison

Sat. 16. Home with Delaware Valley

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank



© CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, CA 94705



Bellairs Resigns as Head Basketball Coach.

by Bill Buzza

After four years with the Colonels, head men's basketball coach Bart Bellairs is hanging up his clipboard and moving on.

In a rather sudden decision, Bellairs accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of Maryland. Taking over the coaching honors will be Ron Rainey. Rainey coached at Wilkes 14 years ago but more recently had the head coaching job at the University of Delaware.

Bellairs, who recently rededicated his life to Christ, believes that the job was a godsend. "For years, I've had a void in my life. It's finally been filled now that I've renewed my Christianity," stated Bellairs.

The news of the job came on Sunday when Maryland head basketball coach Lefty Drazelle called Bellairs. "Drazelle saw me at a basketball camp this summer and liked what he saw," said Bellairs. "I was one of three people up for the job. I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

Bellairs accepted the position because he feels that his job at Wilkes was too diversified. "Here, I was the cross country coach, head of intramurals, taught classes and coached basketball. At Maryland, all I will be doing is coaching basketball." Bellairs' job will mostly be on the floor coaching and working with the freshmen.

"I am really going to miss the guys. They are a great bunch of guys with incredible potential," stated Bellairs.

He also feels that this year's team can be one of the best in the country.

Bellairs also said that he feels great loyalty to many people, which makes it even tougher to leave. "I would especially like to thank John Reese, Dean Hartdagen, Phil Wingert and Art Daley, who have helped me tremendously, and also assistant coach Dave Martin who I have special loyalties toward," said Bellairs.

Many would agree that Bart Bellairs was a good coach and person. He will be missed by everyone.

Wilkes Booters Look For Great Season

by Mark Tobino and Frank Wanzor

As the air turns cooler and the leaves change to a golden brown, the Wilkes College soccer team prepares for its upcoming season. This year's soccer team is looking for its best season ever.

Wilkes has 15 returning lettermen, and with the addition of some top high school recruits, the season outlook is bright.

The booters are hoping to improve on last year's 13-6-1 season and a 1.15 goals against average. Last year, the soccer team achieved most of its goals and also surpassed others with victories over Messiah, East Stroudsburg, Susquehanna and King's.

This year's schedule proves to be equally challenging, featuring top competition such as Glassboro State, Scranton and Elizabethtown.

Coach Phil Wingert looks to upgrade the booters' style of play with a more controlled, patient type of game. He feels that the talent is there and it is just a matter of how quickly the freshman mature.

Co-captains elected for this year's team are juniors Jeff Wertz and Mark Tobino. Wingert is looking to them for leadership as well as for setting the pace of the game. As for starting positions, Wingert has not made any decisions.

The Wilkes soccer team will open its season in Binghamton, New York, in a two day tournament sponsored by SUNY-Binghamton. The booters' first home appearance will be on September 12 against Delaware Valley at 3:30 p.m.

Overall, the outlook is optimistic, and only hard work on the practice field

can determine the fate of this year's team.

If you would like a bumper sticker for the soccer team, please see any team member. The cost is one dollar and the proceeds will go to the Wilkes Soccer Club.

Harriers are Off & Running.

by Mike Keohane

The cross country season has returned once more, and the harriers are again ready for another exciting year.

Coach Bill Kavashay begins his second year in the Wilkes College program with promising plans for the 1985 season. "Last year it was the injuries and depth that hurt us the most," stated Kavashay.

He noted that even with the setbacks, Wilkes still had a fine season. He believes that if everyone stays healthy, there is no reason why this season should not be one of Wilkes' best.

Most of the '84 squad returns healthier than ever. Senior captain George Hockenbury plans to make his last season as a Colonel

his best. With the first meet of the season approaching quickly, the Colonels are putting in every extra mile they can.

The harriers open their 1985 season September 14 away against Elizabethtown and crosstown rival King's College.

If you are interested in running cross country (male or female), please contact Coach Kavashay or Coach John Reese at the gymnasium.

September Soccer Schedule

Sat. 7 Away at Binghamton Tourney

Sun. 8 Away at Binghamton Tourney

Thurs. 12 Home with Delaware Valley

Sat. 14 Away at Messiah

Tues. 17 Home with Scranton

Sat. 21 Away at Upsala

Tues. 24 Away at King's

Thurs. 26 Away at Glassboro State

Sat. 28 Home with FDU-Madison



September Cross Country Schedule

Sat. 14 Away at King's-Elizabethtown

Sat. 21 Away at Muhlenburg-King's-Bloomsburg

Sat. 28 Away at Lycoming