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Taylor, Giamartino new deans on campus

By GINA M. TAGNANI
News Writer

Two new deans have been appointed to the Wilkes University staff. Dr. Wagiha Taylor was named dean of Graduate Studies and Dr. Gary A. Giamartino was appointed dean of the School of Business, Society and Public Policy. Both have bright prospects for their future at Wilkes.

In her new capacity Taylor makes sure that "her door is always open." "In my eyes the students are always first and foremost and I'm very excited about the future," said Taylor.

Taylor has been at Wilkes University since 1969, and in those 24 years she has served as the president of the Faculty Association, vice president of the Faculty Women's Caucus and president of the Pennsylvania Economic Association.

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Dr. Wagiha Taylor and Dr. Gary A. Giamartino
(University Relations Office)

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the American Economic Association and a founding and life member of the Eastern Economic Association.

Before she was named dean of Graduate Studies, Taylor



had served as a professor of economics, director of the

and associate dean of the School of Business, Society and Public Policy.

Taylor received her undergraduate degree from Alexandria University in economics and political science and her Master's degree in economics from Brown University. Her Ph.D. is from Clark University.

While Taylor is the veteran, Giamartino refers to himself as the "freshman."

Giamartino was a member of the business faculty at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and it was the opportunity available here that made him shift gears toward Wilkes.

"It was too good of an opportunity to pass up," said Giamartino of his transfer to Wilkes. "The description of the school fit well with my interests and experience."

His experience is working with business executives and political leaders. In 1988

Giamartino received a Fellowship in International Development from the Kellogg Foundation and Partners of the Americas and recently he has been working on a linkage between American and Polish Executives through the United States Information Agency.

Giamartino will, in his new capacity, oversee the faculty and curriculum of the School of Business, Society and Public Policy, which includes the accounting, business administration, economics, international studies, political science, pre-law, sociology/anthropology departments as well as the M.B.A. and M.H.A. programs.

"One thing I'll always do, especially now in the beginning, is listen to faculty and students to get a feel for the history and culture of Wilkes University," said Giamartino.

Giamartino received his

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Club Day '93 a resounding success

By BRAD HAYS
Co-Copy Editor

More than 45 clubs participated at Club Day this year, the annual initiation process that clubs use to get members.

Every club from Amnicola, the yearbook, to the MultiCultural Student Coalition was present.

There were a few new faces in the crowd this year.

One was the Aids Awareness Committee, a group which helps students learn more about AIDS. Another new group was C.A.R.V.E., a vegetarian group that was formed last year which was at Club Day for the first time this year.

The Health and Fitness Club, another group which has been around for a while, was also present this year.

Besides the clubs, enter-

"We weren't sure at first, but we were pleased with the large turnout this year."

-Michael Nolfe

tainment was provided. Cartoon artist Gene Mater provided caricatures of students,

and at various clubs, food was given away. There was also a video about the AIDS Quilt

sponsored by the AIDS Awareness Committee.

The Downtown Business Committee was present to distribute coupons to students, and Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound was giving away free music magazines.

Chad Lojewski, president of Student Government and

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

Last chance! Get involved in Student Government and the Wilkes Community with only a minimal time involvement. You can become a member of one of seven **standing committees**: Academic Standards Committee, Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, Student Life and Athletics Committee, Curriculum Committee, Library Committee, Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee, and Student Media and Publication Media. If one interests you, just send a statement of why you would like to be considered for the position to the SG office, 3rd floor Conyngham, or drop it off at Sterling Hall, Room 1. Any questions, call Chad Lojewski, WUSG President at 822-7431 and leave a message. Selections will be soon, so don't delay.

IABC will hold its next meeting on Monday, September 13 at 3:00 p.m. in SLC 160. All communication and business majors are invited to attend. For more information contact Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall.

The **Pre-Law Society** will meet on Thursday, September 16 in SLC 209 to discuss plans for a mock trial on campus. For all those preparing for the **LSAT**, Dr. Auerbach is holding short preparation sessions on Wednesday afternoons. The hour-long session begins at 1 p.m. in Fortinsky Hall every Wednesday in September. For more information contact Dr. Auerbach.

Looking for a chance to meet new people? Why not attend the **King's and Wilkes Block Party** on Friday, September 17 at the Kirby Center for the Performing Arts in Public Square from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.? "Nuts and Bolts '93" is a chance for students from the two colleges to get acquainted. Ad-

mission is free to all students with a valid college I.D. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided and free t-shirts and cash prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Kermit Douglas, Lynn Krutz, Kelly Kline, or Chad Lojewski at the Student Government Office in Conyngham Student Center.

Tickets for the **homecoming dance** are on sale now. Cost is \$15 for a single ticket and \$25 per couple. The dance, set for Friday, October 2, will be held in Genetti's in Public Square. Tickets may be purchased from 11-1 in SLC lobby and during dinner in Pickering Hall until Wednesday, September 29.

Attention students! The **community service project** for Fall Break has been set. A select group of Wilkes University volunteers will travel to Newark, NJ (just outside of NYC) and help recondition housing units for those less fortunate from Oct 15-19. Applications can be picked up at the Residence Life Office, the security desk or Student Affairs. For more information contact Chad at 822-7431.

"Places and Things: Sculpture and Drawings by **Herb Simon**, 1987-1993" will be on display at the **Sordoni Art Gallery** through October 3. A reception for the public to meet the artist will be held on Friday, September 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the gallery.

A concert by "**Coro Laboratorium**" will be given at the First Presbyterian Church on S. Franklin St. September 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Circle K will sponsor a **24-hour dance marathon** on Friday, September 24 beginning at 7 p.m. in Rumours. There will be prizes, free food and drinks, live bands, Karaoke and more. All proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Children's Heart Program at Geisinger Medical Center. Applications are available at the Stark Learning Center and at

Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound. For more information call 655-8122.

The Wilkes University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will present "**Charlie's Aunt**," a classic farce about young love and mistaken identity, from September 30 through October 3. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. on the evenings of September 30 and October 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 & 9 also at 2 p.m. on October 3. For ticket information call 831-4420.

Volunteers are needed to share nature with school children who visit the **Bear Creek Nature Center** on field trips this autumn. Volunteers will guide small groups of children on nature trails and lead hands-on exploration activities. Any adult who loves working with children and is concerned about the environment is welcome to become a tour guide by completing a training program to be held at the Nature Center. Volunteers may choose either the Thursday training series to be held September 9, 16, and 23 or the Friday training series to be held September 10, 17, and 24, 1993. The training programs will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested should call (717) 472-3741 before September 8 to register. There is no fee for the program. The training sessions include short hikes on nature trails; sturdy footwear is recommended.

Attention Poets: The National Library of Poetry at Ownings Mill, MD, has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1993. The contest is open to everyone, but seniors are particularly welcome, and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library Of Poetry, 11419 Cornridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZI, Ownings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should

appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1993. A new contest opens on October 1.

The **Student Conservation Association (SCA)** is offering approximately 1,000 expense-paid positions nationwide throughout 1993 and again in 1994 in conservation, resource management, and environmental education. Currently, SCA is accepting applications for positions offered for the winter/spring season in national parks, forest, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas. The 12-week Resource Assistant Program for men and women 18 and older, includes on the job training, housing, living and travel expenses, and the potential to receive academic credit. SCA offers resource assistant programs throughout the year, and applications received by September 15, increase the chance of acceptance for a position in the program. Anyone interested in participating in or learning more about the SCA programs should contact: SCA, P.O. Box 550 Charlestown, NH 03603 or call (603) 543-1700.

Are you bored of just watching T.V? Then why not see a play at the Kirby Center. Neil Simon's **Lost In Yonkers** will be opening on October 14 at 8:00 p.m. The play is a heartwarming, heartbreaking journey back into 1942, where two young boys live, love, and grow under the dominance of their iron-fisted grandmother. The play has won four Tony Awards, including Best Play. Tickets can be purchased at the Kirby Center Box Office or by calling (717) 826-1100, and are priced at \$107, \$98, or \$78.

Notice: The lecture on "The Mass Media's Challenge in Eastern Europe" by Ralitsa Vassileva, at Wilkes University on Tuesday, September 14 has been postponed. The lecture will be rescheduled for a time that will be announced in the near future.

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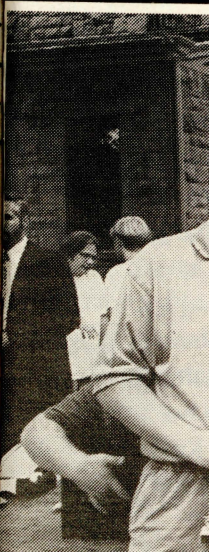
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B. from the Sta College at Fred earned a master's in Western Kentucky. His Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University is the author of articles and papers in business and psychology. Nolf is a man.

Clubs

Michael Nolf, Director of Student Activities, said that Club Day was a success. He got a lot of fresh ideas up this year. Nolf said that the weather, there was a turnout. "We weren't sure we were pleased with the turnout this year," Nolf also said that the same number of students participated as last year, but participation was



Speech and Debate Club Day. Standing in line; kneeling is

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A.B. from the State University College at Fredonia, NY, and earned a master's degree from Western Kentucky University. His Ph.D. is from Vanderbilt University. He is the author of numerous articles and papers for leading business and psychological journals and conferences. Giamartino is a member of the

Academy of Management and the Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning and is affiliated with the International Council for Small Business and the United States Association for Small Business and Internship.

Both Taylor and Giamartino invite student input, and believe students should feel free to drop in.

Clubs

Michael Nolfie, Director of Student Activities both agree that Club Day was a success. "We got a lot of freshmen to sign up this year," said Lojewski.

Nolfie said that considering the weather, there was a large turnout.

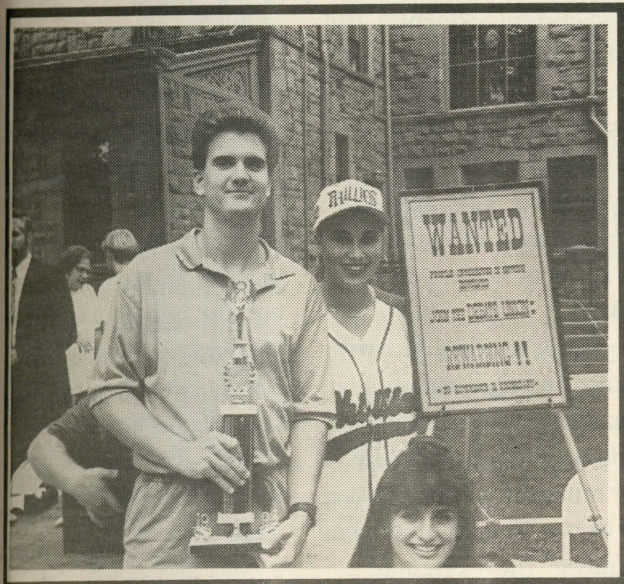
"We weren't sure at first, but we were pleased with the large turnout this year."

Nolfie also said that there were the same number of clubs present as last year, but more student participation this year.

"Club Day is important because it gives people an idea of what clubs are active on campus," said Nolfie. "Also, freshmen who are new to the campus this year, get a chance to see what the clubs are all about."

Nolfie would like to have a winter Club Day to be held in Stark Lobby.

"We tried one a few years ago, but it wasn't as successful," said Nolfie. "It didn't go over well because it was held outside and it was cold."



The Speech and Debate Union recruit new members on Club Day. Standing are Michael Butchko and Gina Tagnini; kneeling is Marla Augustine. (Jen Barkas)

Two Biology students recently awarded research grants

WILKES-BARRE—Two Wilkes University students were recently awarded research grants from Sigma XI, The National Research Society for Scientists, to support their research projects at the university.

Christine Geist of Wilkes-Barre is conducting research on the effects small mammals on the dispersal of acorns at several field sites located in Dorrance and Moon Lake Park.

Joyce Hazeltine of Dallas, a graduate student in biology education, has worked for two years on the storing behavior of gray squirrels in Kirby Park. Her study is designed to examine the animal's behavioral responses to various acorn and oak characteristics, and the resulting influence on such

decisions on the dispersal of the seeds.

Both studies attempt to demonstrate how animals help forest trees to colonize new areas. The students' research advisor, Dr. Michael Steele says "With the loss of many oak trees in the Eastern United States to the gypsy moth out-

break, the research projects that Joyce and Christine have conducted will have valuable implications for the study of oak regeneration."

Geist and Hazeltine have presented their research at state and national conferences. They are currently preparing their study results for publica-



Left to Right: Christine Geist, Dr. Michael Steele, and Joyce Hazeltine (University Relations)

RCRC PC LAB (SLC Room 115):

Monday	9 am - 11 pm
Tuesday	9 am - 11 pm
Wednesday	9 am - 11 pm
Thursday	9 am - 11 pm
Friday	9 am - 5 pm
Saturday	Noon - 4 pm
Sunday	2 pm - 10 pm

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Thursday	9:30 am - 11 pm
Friday	9 am - 5 pm
Saturday	CLOSED *Graduate Class 12-4*
Sunday	2 pm - 10 pm

NOTE: RCRC computer workshops for teachers are frequently scheduled in both the Mac & PC Labs during which time the labs will be CLOSED. Check for special notices posted on Computer Lab doors.

Bob Hall talks about dating and mating

By ALLYSON HANNIGAN
NewsWriter

On Tuesday, August 31, 1993, Wilkes University presented "Hands Off! Let's Talk" with Bob Hall.

Hall mixed humour with the serious topic of sex and its conflicts. Along with some audience participation, Hall expressed the sexual pressures which exist between college students. He was very straight forward and open about sex and topics relating to sexual activity, without feeling awkward or uncomfortable in front of an audience.

Hall spoke to the audience members as if each of them was having a one-on-one conversation with him. He pointed out how most students, especially freshmen, are in college with new people which results in new sexual pressures.

The first half of the 90 minute program mainly talked about sexual activity: what it is, the problems, the diseases, and the double standard between men and women. He covered how men are known to be studs if they are with a great many women, and how women are referred to as sluts if the situation were reversed.

Along with the double standard in our society, he pointed out the sexual pressures and expectations both men and women have of each other. He also made clear that "blue balls," the term some men use as an excuse to have sex, is a myth. Hall stated that indeed it may be painful for the male, but the pain isn't damaging to male genital organs.

Hall also explained that in order to relieve some of the awkwardness when one is out on a date that communication is the key. In order for the date to go well, one should ask his date, "Is this o.k.?" before proceeding with any type of intimate behavior.

For each lecture he performs, Hall comes up with a saying to make the audience members remember what their personal values are and how they can control their sex drive. This past Tuesday night's saying was "Just 'cause were dating, don't mean we're mating."

In closing, he asked if by today's standards it should read "Just 'cause were mating, don't mean we're dating."

New Beacon staff

In last week's *Beacon*, we promised the remaining introductions of the Editorial Staff. Due to the Labor Day break, a few members of the

staff were unavailable for the article. Next week's *Beacon* will contain the remaining introductions.

Idle Chatter by Michael Butchko

The other day, the Associated Press ran a cute little circle graph, the result of a poll of voters asking them where government spending should be cut. At the top of the list (not surprisingly), were welfare assistance programs. I pondered this for a minute, then moved on to other important thoughts, like if the Braves would overtake the Giants or how much sleep I would get that night (both answers will appear in next week's *Beacon*). A few nights later, as I was driving through the financially strapped town of Forty-Fort, an incident occurred which made me reconsider the circle graph of the Associated Press.

Forget welfare reform, gang. It's law enforcement that needs work.

It was Saturday night, and myself and a friend decided to go out to play a round of miniature golf and drive a bucket of golf balls (I have a fierce golfing habit). After this, we went to Tommy's Pizza Corner on Market Street in Kingston for some pizza. It was still early, around 10:30 p.m., so I suggested that we do a little cruising to see if some of our other high school friends had come home for the holiday.

About an hour later, I was proceeding south with my vehicle on Route 11 in the borough of Forty-Fort (enough police talk!). I was searching for a tape on the floor of the back seat. Not wanting to cause an accident,

I pulled into an empty parking lot, turned off my headlights, and after finding the tape (which took about five minutes), I proceeded once again.

To quote the old Seagram's ads, "This is where the fun starts."

As I went down a side street, I noticed a police car coming out of another side street. I continued on my merry way; officers are our friends, and I have nothing to fear, right?

Wrong. This clown with obviously nothing better to do, begins to tail me. I made a right and then a quick left-hand turn to see if he was indeed following me. Yes, Osifer (NOT A TYPO; I SAID "OSIFER!") Jones was on my butt like maggots on a rotting piece of flesh. Wonderful imagery, huh?

Nevertheless, I remained calm. I decided that the best thing to do was to get the hell out of Forty-Fort (which is most likely a lifelong dream of 99 percent of the current residents). But Osifer Jones was too smart for a college student like myself. He pulled me over in the parking lot of a closed Keyco store. Very appropriately, because the osifer, like the items in Keyco, came in bulk.

After handing him my license and registration, I began to answer the questions he posed to me. After a few minutes of him accusing me of not "staying in the line of traffic" (how original! And ludicrous!), he posed

the kicker "Have you been drinking?"

But of course. The king of stupid questions lives, and works, in Forty-Fort. But I am a college student. What else would he accuse me of doing? After my categorical denial, he proceeded to throw my license back at me and left.

After all of this humor, the bottom line is this: only when police harassment happens to you can you begin to be bothered by it. Both Rodney King and the incident with the Detroit police beating a man to death with a flashlight bothered me. In no way am I comparing my incident with theirs. But the mentality that some (not all) police have, that just because they wear a badge, they can do anything they please, is out of control. Local law enforcement is who, not what, you know, and abuses of power are becoming more common.

To the officer: just because I'm a college student out on a Saturday night doesn't mean I've been drinking. To the general public, another piece of advice: just because officers say it is so, does not mean it is so. Kindergarten teaches us that officers are our friends. Real life teaches us that they can be wrong as well.

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Many students need fitness to be included in their daily life. Some use it to relieve stress while others like the satisfaction of working out, feeling good and looking good. Because fitness is a major part of the students lives they need to fit it into their schedule any way they can. In order to do this they need to make time in the morning as well as in the afternoon and evening (depending on classes). So why is it that the weight room has decided to stay closed until 2 p.m.?

In past years the weight room has been open from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and it worked out great for everyone. There was never any problem with this schedule. For those students who wanted to start the morning off with a workout they were able to get in as early as they wanted. As for myself, I always went between 11 a.m. and noon. Everyones schedules were different but, it worked.

Now, with the late opening, students who have no class in the morning and a busy afternoon, have no time to get to the weight room. This problem goes for faculty members as well. Even on the weekend the room is closed until 2 p.m. which provides a major inconvenience for those who actually wake up before 2 p.m.!

There is of course a new man in charge this year. Could that have something to do with it? Whom ever is in charge should seriously reconsider their new schedule for the sake of all of the students and faculty members who use the room.

Needless to say, the new schedule has all of the students and faculty members in an uproar. Something must be done to regain our morning privelages in the weight room. If they are worried about theft it would be pretty hard to walk away with a stair stepper in broad daylight (especially in front of our security).

Moving on, there is another schedule change that has the students in an uproar. The SUB has decided to join the weight room in messing up it's schedule. Although I must admitt they did fix it somewhat in the morning it still could use some improvement.

The SUB is now going to be refusing meal cards while the cafeteria is open (for those of you who didn't already know) and this is causing major problems with the students schedules. There are so many possible combinations of classes that the students have all different eating times.

In previous years this was not a problem because the SUB accepted meal cards all day long. There were always designated times as to when it counted towards breakfast and when it started to be lunch, however, it still worked. There is no reason why there should be any problem with keeping the SUB open to meal cards at all times during the day.

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If YOU have any problems, questions, comments, etc. . . feel free to send me a Letter to the Editor. I always make a point to print all of my letters so send them and take a stand on what you believe.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As of the new 1993-94 school year, Morrison Custom Management instituted a new policy for the use of prepaid meal cards at the SUB. The new policy limits the time of day that meals can be purchased on a cash equivalency basis. Previously, meals could be purchased from the time that the SUB opened until 8 p.m. Now, the time of day that cash equivalency is permitted is seriously limited mostly to the times that the Pickering Cafeteria is closed.

This new policy is unacceptable to those who used the SUB as an option to the fare offered at

the cafeteria. Sometimes the meal offered at the cafeteria is just plain undesirable to the consumer. In instances like this, the SUB was a viable alternative because there existed a somewhat large array of choices available to the consumer.

Now the students of Wilkes University are at the mercy of Morrison's due to the fact that there are no other establishments available to the student that will accept the Wilkes meal card. This dilemma poses quite a problem for students that find this new meal policy unacceptable.

Previously for some, patronizing the SUB was the utmost of convenience. Now using the SUB has become a burden.

This new practice of limiting the use of meal cards is reprehensible. A new policy was implemented without explanation. Morrison's has the ball in their court, and they think that they can dictate policy to the Wilkes community. This cannot be permitted to continue.

Sincerely,

Scott Mengle

This Week in History

September 10, 1526

Suleiman I takes Budah

September 7, 1556

Emperor Charles V gives over the Holy Roman Empire to his brother, Ferdinand I

September 15, 1839

William Huskisson was killed by a train at the opening of the Liverpool-Manchester Railway

September 11, 1840

Bombardement of Beirut by British in order to force Mehenet Ali to submit to the enemy

September 10, 1844

The French war in Morocco ends with the signing of the Treaty of Tangier

September 7, 1872

Meeting of three emperors in Berlin leads to an break in fighting between Germany, Russia, and Austria Hungary

September 10, 1898

Empress Elizabeth of Austria is murdered by an Italian anarchist at Geneva

September 9, 1899

At retrial at Rennes court martial, Alfred Dreyfus is condemned with extrenuating circumstances

September 5-9, 1914

Battle of the Marne is fought

September 10, 1923

Irish Free State is admitted into the League of Nations

September 12, 1958

U.S. Supreme Court orders Little Rock High School, Arkansas, to admit Afro-Americans

S.G. NEWS

- Awarded \$325 to MBA & Business & Accounting Club
- Awarded \$130 to sponsor the Kings/Wilkes Block Party
- Dropped credit requirement to 85 credits for King and Queen nominations
- Homecoming Tickets are on sale now. 11-1 in SLC 4:30-6:30 in cafe.

Comedian George Carlin

comes to Wilkes
University

Don't Miss Him!
Tickets are on sale
now in SLC lobby.

Students \$7
Faculty & Staff
\$10

Weekdays from
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Down On The Goalline"

By SEYMOUR BUTZ

Gentleman, the time has come. The Boys of Summer have been playing for five months now, and it's time for a new sport to occupy our attention. Enter here, and a big Seymour Butz thank you to, the National Football League.

When Amanda and I had our weekly caucus to discuss this week's bone of contention, she suggested that we discuss football. She has been batting her

gums for years finally wanted case (I rhymed!) her, it is simply a for us, gentlemen **MORE.**

The first can remember exposed to was

1980 Super Bowl between what was then Oakland and Philadelphia. Within a year, I was hooked. Although my personal favorite team, the Cincinnati Bengals, hasn't won any Super Bowls, my interest as a fan still has not wavered.

But Amanda obviously can't see the bond between men and football. On Sunday afternoons during the summer, all we men have to watch is baseball. It is at this time that we are especially vulnerable to the suggestion, "Honey, can we go shopping?" Once the winter arrives, however, Sundays and Monday nights are spent in the most comfortable chair in the house with the beverage and snack of your choice. When the shopping question is asked once again, we men barely hear it over the play-by-play.

Such a personal affection is difficult to put into words. Yes, affections. Amanda has questioned if I indeed had any emotions, and I am admitting that I do. Certain things never fail to bring a tear to my eye. The 1986 World Series, in which my beloved Mets came back from insurmountable odds to win. The 1984 NBA Finals, where my favorite Celtics beat the Lakers in six games. But the one which I will hold near and dear to my heart for the rest of my days is the drive Joe Montana engineered to crush my Bengals and my heart with 34 seconds remaining in the January 1989 Super Bowl.

Maybe right now there is a little too much football on television. From Sunday morning at around 11:30 up until Tuesday morning at 1:30, you (the viewer) can have all the football you desire. One network has a Sunday afternoon doubleheader, another only one game in the afternoon. We have an hour to recuperate, and then the Sunday night game is on the air. You can then catch the highlights of these games until Monday evening, when the pregame for Monday Night Football appears. Finally as is the tradition for the past 24 years, the stage is set for the most important game of the week and the top reason for scheduling your first Tuesday class at around one — the Monday night contest. For only 20 short weeks we are treated to this marvelous spectacle, something which the fair Amanda obviously can't fathom (along with a few thousand other things).

What the fair Amanda fails to realize is that football is as much a part of American culture as the proverbial baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Seymour Butz. The pigskin has been with us for years and has spawned great heroes. From the Galloping Ghost to Super Joe, from Jim Brown to Walter "Sweetness" Payton, and from Howard and Don and Frank in the booth to Al and Dan and Frank, football is the fall. So Amanda can go pout and bitch and moan all she wants; the fact of the matter is that as long as I can see the gridiron on the tube, that's where I'll be. The season is way too short, and your objection is way too quiet to be heard over..."Touchdown, Cincinnati!" At least that's what I wish he said.

HE SAID

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By AMANDA HUGINKIS

It's already begun. Depending on your gender, you're either extremely excited (read as always male) or threatening to pack the bags and leave for good. The "it" I'm referring to, of course, is football season — the great divider among the sexes and the end of many relationships.

If you read my column last week, you'll already know that football is a sore subject with me. Not because I don't like the sport, because I do, but because men seem have to trouble with the word "moderation" when it comes to this particular activity (and so many others I might add). From the minute the first game comes on the television set, communication between the two sexes virtually stops. No matter what, this sport and one vital organ completely direct my opposite's life for five months. Of course, men see nothing wrong with the utter fixation they have with

chasing other men in tight pants run around tackling each other for three hours. (I'm no psychiatrist, but that sounds like sexual frustration to me.)

And you can tell without a doubt when football season is about to begin. Men everywhere stop talking and begin rattling off point spreads, total yards carried, average passing figures, and earning figures in the millions. (Don't ever let a man tell you he can't remember dates — just ask him when his last won the mother games — The Bowl — and I'll antee he'll member play by See

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their emotions, letting them run the gamut from an excited high five when a touchdown is scored to a shameful whimper as Joe Monatana crushes the Bengals in Super Bowl '89. (HA HA Seymour) And they complain about PMS?

Since this intense preoccupation with the pigskin (how appropriate) is not likely to go away, it is essential for women to remember two rules. Always have beer nearby. This is the golden rule for peaceful relations between men and women and should be followed at all times. Secondly, never root for the opposing team (even if the wide receiver looks good from behind). This is especially important if your mate's team happens to be losing. My best advice in this situation is to just grab the credit card and run to the nearest mall.

Now before I have some crazed football fans writing in to tell me that I've completely lost my marbles (and who wouldn't with someone like Seymour to argue with), let me just say once again, that I do enjoy watching an occassional game of football. What annoys me is how far men like to take the situation (how typical). According to what she said then, simple moderation is the name of the game.

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By MARLENE
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F E A T U R E S

A Colonel of Excellence

By MARLENE MANGAN

Reprint from Wilkes University
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and is now on the road to teacher
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Colonel Bob believes that
even though many people on
campus don't know his last
name he is still leaving a legacy
to Wilkes.

"When I leave Wilkes
University, hopefully a student
body will remain that knows
how to cheer at games and they
will enjoy doing it without a
leader."



Photo by Robb Malloy

ing athletic events. "When you
see students taking study breaks
and going down the hall to watch
TV, I wish they would take a
study break and walk over to
watch a game," he said.

So he decided to bring his
theatre background to the fore-

Colonel Bob would perform
cheers during time-outs and ride
his unicycle. "When I do the
slam dunk, a basketball is thrown
from the middle of the court. The
act is usually practiced two or
three times a week," he com-
mented.

Bob looks for support from all
levels at the university. "The
coaches and players have been
extremely supportive as well as
President Breiseth and other
members of the administration."
Examples of this support include
everything from Jane Lampe-

Club Day 1993 sparks some interest with students

By INA KASPLER
Features Staff

"People tend to short
change themselves because they
don't let their imaginations run
wild," said cartoonist Gene
Mater as he drew caricatures of
Wilkes students on Club Day

last Thursday.

Wilkes students dis-
played a great deal of originality
in recruiting new students for
school clubs. Tom Jarmiolowski,
of the Cue'n Curtain Club, was a
roaring success! He greeted
sleepy students coming from their
Thursday classes wearing a lions

headdress and dragging a rubber
chicken. He warned them not to
step on his chicken and urged
them to join!

Other clubs used sweets
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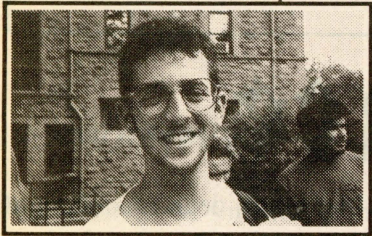
of fruit to dip. Student Govern-
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each sucker, JOIN! Health &
Fitness Club scooped low-fat
ice-cream. The flavors were
Chocolate or vanilla, and it was
only for only for new members!
However, the point was not to

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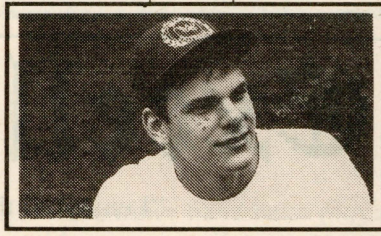
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Roving Reporter By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD Beacon Features Staff

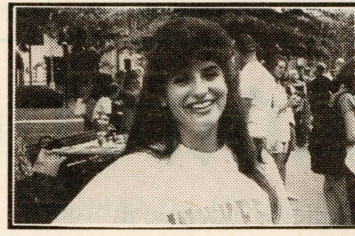
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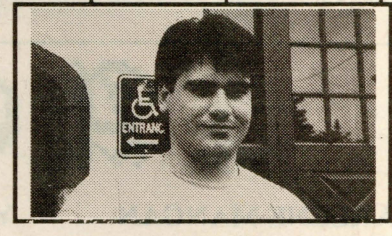
Matt Brenner, Senior Communications major Webster Hall
 "No, because everyone has a car and they are going to complain...a lot of freshmen have cars and they shouldn't have them. There's no need for it."



Mike Ochlan, Senior History major
 Mike, who is a commuter, has a parking permit and stated, "It saves me a lot of money...It's easier to work with and I don't have to worry much about parking."



Marla Augustine, Junior Communications major. Marla, a commuter said, "There is no parking and you can't park on the meters because they are usually all gone. There really is no parking here." She did not receive a permit.



Mark Cassarella, Senior Business Administration major. Mark, a commuter, has a parking permit and stated, "It's (parking) good. They are putting in more handicapped spots for parking."

Photos By Jen Barkas

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athletic pursuit, Wilkes has it covered! There are over 45 clubs to join! Many students were interested in clubs that coincided with their major such as the Accounting & Business Club, the Chemistry Club, the Economics Students Association, and the History Club. However, they feared that they would get extra assignments or pressure from professors to spend extra time in study groups. That is not the case! These clubs are meant for people within the major or those interested in it to meet and do other things beside studying.

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a trip to Wall Street! They are also planning on an array of guest speakers and luncheons. You may meet someone to study with also, but the trip sounds like more fun. The Economics Club is also planning a trip. They're heading down to Washington D.C. to see Senate Minority Leader(name). They also sponsor many community projects, such as "Feed a Friend". The Pre-Law Society, headed by Bruce Auerbach, is interested in helping students choose and get into law schools. They are organizing a group to go down to the University of Scranton for its' annual Law Fair where two dozen law schools will be represented. Chemistry Club member Ron Pecukonis promises that students

that join his club can hang-out with their professors; "You could say that they're your bossom buddies." Whether these clubs are in your major or simply interest you, they welcome all new members. If there is nothing that appeals to you here take a look at this list.

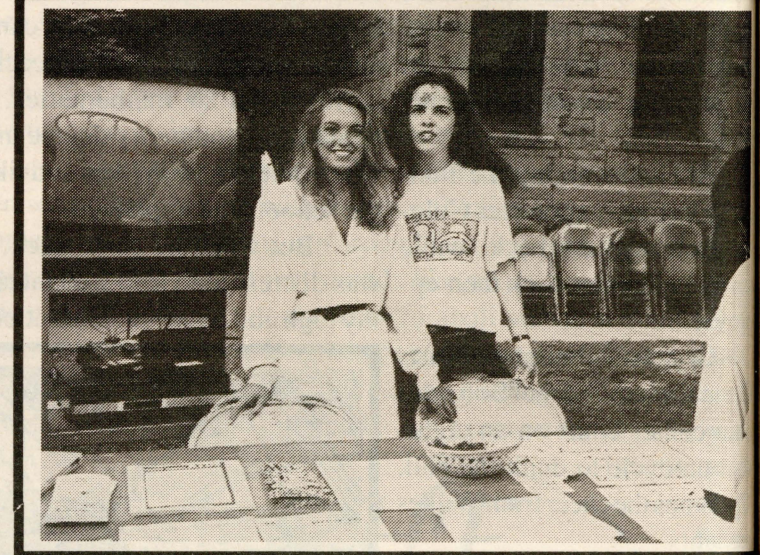
Many clubs at Wilkes represent global concerns. Such a club is the Aids Awareness Committee, who is sponsoring the aids quilt this year. The Aids Awareness committee raised \$15,000., as part of the Names Project, to buy a panel of the quilt. This project began in 1987 in order to memorialize the growing victims of AIDS in the United States and across the globe. The Quilt now includes more than 20,000 panels from every U.S. state and 29 countries. Our campus and community can now be part of this global awareness. Another new club on campus is C.A.R.V.E.(Club for animal rights, vegetarianism, and the environment) President Lisa Mastruzzo, urges students to start small. "Even by switching shampoo brands, you can save a lot of animals' lives and welfare." Some other clubs specifically interested in helping our community include the Education Club, the Literacy Corp., and Student Government.

Now if all of this read-

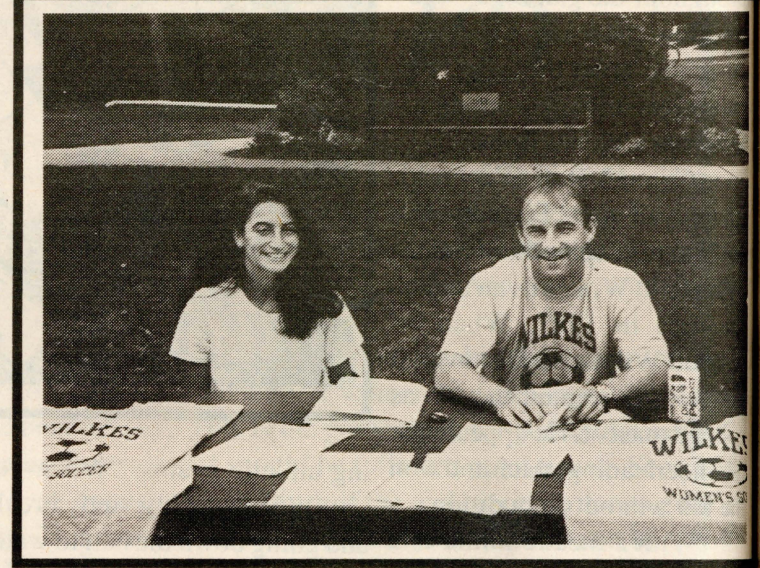
ing is making you sleepy and you want to get up and stretch you may want to join a more athletic club. These clubs include Cheerleading, Health & Fitness, Crew or Rowing Club, Ski Club, and Women's Soccer Club. The Cheerleading Club has spots for both women and men who are interested in the Basketball Season. Health & Fitness wants to, Pump you up!(clap) And the Rowing Club meets at 6:30 a.m. for any interested members. If you can wait till winter to work that body the Ski club has some fun and affordable trips planned. Killington, Steamboat, and others are on the agenda for January break and Spring Break trips! Packages include transportation, lodging, and lift passes.

If you're strictly a campus person you may want to look into joining the Beacon, Yearbook, Circle K, Programming Board, Manuscript, WCLH or Wilkes Today, the campus T.V station, or Student Government.

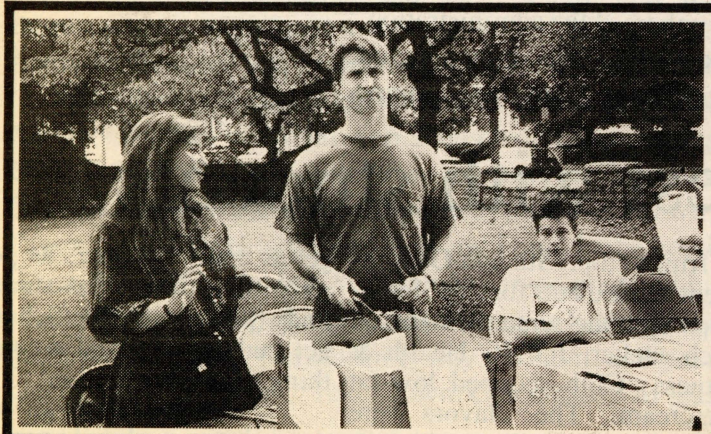
If I did not mention your club or the club you're interested in, I'm sorry. If I did, you're welcome for the promo. I leave you now with another quote from Club Day cartoonist Gene Mater: "With an education do what you like, the money will follow."



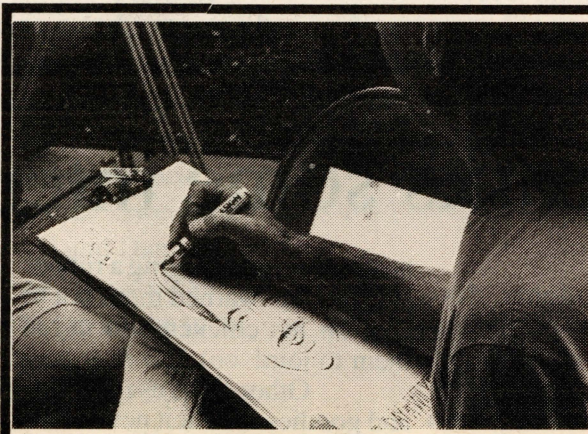
Students Aids Awareness Committee Photo by Jen Barkas



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As he read the headline in he'd HAVE to take Bertha

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As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

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"Nice and easy. I don't want to have to use this."

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"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

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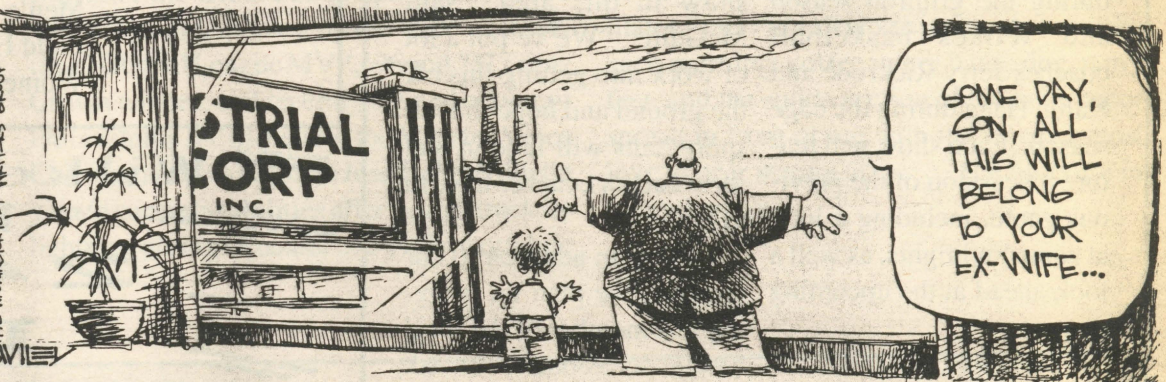
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S P O R T S

Wilkes crew is stroking in the new season

By **STEVE RAWHEISER**
Special to the Beacon

"All eight to row at the catch!" You slide your seat forward and wait for the next command. "Stroke!" All at once, eight oars slice into the water and suddenly waves appear at the bow of the boat. With each new stroke you begin to feel the rhythm of the boat, the glide of the seats, and the power coming from the strokes of the oar,

As the boat passes under the Market Street Bridge and down the Susquehanna River, its members move towards another great year of Wilkes crew.

Last year's Crew Club was very successful. It was the first year that the Wilkes Crew entered an eight man boat in a regatta. The crew competed against teams from Penn, Villanova, Temple, Drexel, and Bucknell.

This semester, the Crew

Club plans to race in three more regattas. With all of last year's seasoned rowers returning and with many new faces joining the crew, this year's squad looks to be the best ever.

If you would like to join the Crew Club, or if you would just like to see what all of the excitement is about, please feel free to join in. Practice is at 6:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, next to Market Street Bridge.



Wilkes Crew prepares for upcoming season. Photo Special to the Beacon.

Colonels Corner will debut September 15.

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University is proud to announce something brand new for TV viewers in this area with the debut of the *Colonels Corner* coaches' show on September 15.

The half hour show will feature Wilkes University football coach Joe DeMelfi during the gridiron season and Wilkes basketball coaches Jerry Rickrode and Karen Haag during the cage season. Each show will feature discussion of the previous game, including a look at some highlights, as well as a look ahead at the upcoming contest.

Colonels Corner will initially be seen on Service Electric community access channels 13 and 21 while Adelphia Cable TV subscrib-

ers will get the show on channel position 10 at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday night.

Wilkes sports information director Tom McGuire will serve as host of the weekly show.

"Everyone at the university is excited about having the first and only coaches show in this area," said McGuire. "We've put a lot of work into getting this off the ground and hope that all sports fans will tune in and see what our coaches have to say.

"And, in addition to our coaches, we plan on bringing in a member of the local media occasionally to ask questions as well," McGuire added. "It's going to be informative and entertaining."

Up and Coming Sporting Events

Today, Thursday, September 9

Field Hockey vs Lebanon Valley (home) 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

Football at Plymouth State 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs Dickinson (home) 2:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Luzerne County Rec. 10:00 a.m.

Field Hockey vs Marywood (home) Noon

Cross Country at Lebanon Valley Invitational 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 12

Women's Tennis vs Cabrini (home) 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

Volleyball at Albright 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Scranton 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Men's Soccer vs Scranton (home) 4:00 p.m.

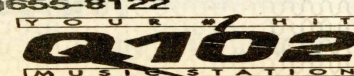
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Wilkes names Malatesta Associate Athletic Director

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University Athletic Director Phil Wingert has announced the appointment of Addy Malatesta as Associate Athletic Director at the school effective immediately.

"Addy has been a valuable member of the department since her arrival four years ago and it is only natural for her to assume this position," said Wingert. "She has worked hard

in many different areas and I am happy to have her work even closer with me in the operation of the department."

Malatesta is a graduate of Slippery Rock University with a B.S. degree in Health, P.E., and Recreation and has a Master's Degree in Education from East Stroudsburg University.

Along with her duties

as Associate Athletic Director, Malatesta is also the head field hockey and softball coach and the Director of Physical Education.

"I'm excited about being named to this position and having a chance to work closer with the outstanding staff of coaches at Wilkes," said Malatesta. "So much has been accomplished in the Athletic

Department and I know there is much more we want to get done."

Malatesta, who is beginning her 18th year as a head coach, also finds time to be involved with several committees both inside and outside the Wilkes community.

At the university, Malatesta is a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, the

Community Relations Committee, the Hall of Fame Committee, the Colonel Club, and the Captain's Council.

The Berwick native also runs a summer field hockey camp and a community field hockey program which on any given night will draw as many as 60 participants.

Wilkes appoints Womens head soccer coach and assistant volleyball coach

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University athletic director Phil Wingert has announced the appointment of Tim Barrera to the position of head women's soccer coach and Sue Ketner as assistant volleyball.

Barrera, a 1986 graduate of Virginia Tech with a B.A. in Communications, has previous coaching experience as an assistant at Virginia Tech, and as head coach of several Under 16 and 17 squads.

At Virginia Tech Barrera was a four year starter and captain of the team his senior year. When he left Virginia Tech, Barrera was the school's all-time leading goal scorer with 17 (since broken) and was tied for 7th in career points with 38. He was named a 2nd

team all-state performer in 1984 and was selected to the Virginia Amateur Select team in 1983.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of getting the Wilkes women's soccer program moving forward," said Barrera. "Some of our goals this year will be to bring respectability to the program and try to go .500 for the year."

Ketner, a 1992 graduate of Wilkes, was a four year starter and letterwinner for the Lady Colonels and was named team MVP this past year. Also, in her career she was named MVP of the Luzerne County Rec. Tourney.

Ketner will assist Wilkes head coach Maria Haslin.

Organized Anarchy

By JOSEPH RAE

Columnist

I, by definition, am an eternal optimist, which can be the only reason after all these years that I'm still a Phillies fan. Each April I have visions of pennant glory and the sweet smell of an October evening when the roar of the crowd brings the long awaited glory to the hearts and minds of the faithful, simply to have those dreams crushed by the damning reality of poor talent and inept management. Each summer I'd lie awake drowning in the static sound of the AM radio as the Phils floundered in futility. Next year, I thought, next year. . .

I always thought of what life would be like during a Phillies' pennant chase. I, with greying hair, telling my grandchildren of my long and tortuous love affair with the Phillies. The Phillies who are now located in Tampa Bay after the Great Philadelphia Riot of '98 which was precipitated by the trade of three-time National League MVP, '96 and '97 Triple Crown winner, and recently elected mayor of Philadelphia Joe Millette to the Mets for Vince Coleman and journey man Juan Bell. (Millette gained superstar abilities after being struck by lightning during an unassisted triple play while

playing for the Red Barons. When asked for a reason for the trade, publicly flogged, tarred, and feathered Phils' General Manager Lee Thomas was quoted as saying, "I thought they both had explosive potential.")

But I see the kind look of disbelief in their faces as eyes slowly wander back to the television, which is turned to The Basketball Channel, as Dick Vitale, now 107, explains the advantages of the six-point play.

For now, I'm damned happy, enjoying that warm, fuzzy feeling that only winning can bring. However, on the downside, I find my self becoming more and more forgetful on everyday matters (such as taking out the garbage, wearing underwear, concentrating on my thesis "The Emergence of the Designated Hitter Rule and the Decline of the Socio-Economic Structure of the United States," etc.) It's all worth it though, to awake each morning, coffee in my hand, dog at my feet, and the sports section of the newspaper spread in front of me with the words I most love to hear staring at me. . . The Mets are in seventh place.

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S P O R T S

Wilkes football to compete for the league title

By **DAVE McCABE**
Sports Editor

For the first time in years, the Wilkes University football team is prepared to fight for the league championship.

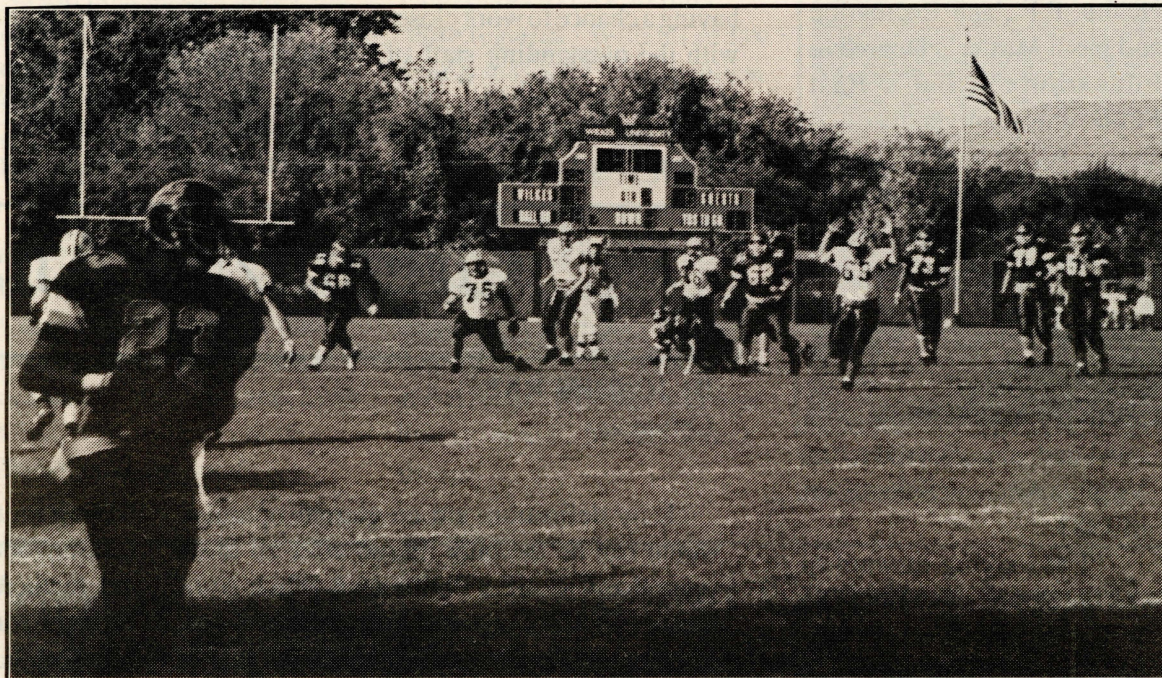
Last season, the Colonels finished with a 5-4-1 record, their first winning season since 1987.

This season, the Colonels return 15 of 22 starters and four-year coach Joe Delmelfi is very optimistic.

"In my first few years we had to play the young guys and take our lumps, but now I feel that we are ready to take the next step. I expect us to be very competitive this year."

Leading the cast of returnees is senior tailback Jason Smith. Smith, a second team Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) selection, rushed for 993 yards and scored nine touchdowns. He is also just 917 yards shy of tying the Wilkes career rushing mark.

Joining Smith in the backfield is senior Larry Yudinski and junior Carmen



The Wilkes football team prepares to face their first challenge at Plymouth State. **File Photo.**

Zullo. Yudinski rushed for 143 yards as a blocking back a year ago, while Zullo rushed for 149 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Returning at wide receiver for Delmelfi is senior Steve Enders. Enders, a first team MAC selection, caught 49 passes for 708 yards and four touchdowns last year and is just 46 catches shy of tying the school's

all-time receiving mark.

Damon "Boo" Perry returns for his second season as Wilkes' quarterback. Last season, Perry completed 82 of 181 passes for 1,059 yards and six touchdowns, while rushing for four more.

Protecting Perry is a strong group of returning offensive linemen which consists of seniors Brian Lipinski and Brian and Scott Caloiaro, as well as juniors

Joe Schlagel, Keith Fox and Jeff Costello.

Bryan Allen also returns for his senior season at tight end.

Delmelfi stated, "I expect the offensive and defensive lines to be exceptionally strong for us this year."

Leading the defensive line will be senior Chris Carr an honorable mention All-MAC performer last year with 37 tackles

and 55 sacks for Wilkes a year ago.

Joining Carr on the line are seniors Jason Feese (30 tackles), Steve Koutch (16 tackles), George Edwards (8 tackles) and sophomores Steve Molowski (7 tackles) and Chris Cunningham (7 tackles).

The Colonels also return a strong group of line backers led by seniors Mike McCree and Larry Trakes. McCree led the team with 53 tackles, while Trakes had 47 tackles and a team high of 11 sacks.

Senior Mark Buss and junior Jeff Cule return from injury to round out the linebacking corps.

The defensive secondary will consist of senior Mike Modla, junior Ben McKeown and sophomore Aaron Wilk. Juniors Joe Woodward and Jerome Hunsinger add depth in the secondary.

The Colonels open up this season with three roundtrips: Plymouth State, Lebanon Valley and Upsala, before returning home for a homecoming encounter with Delaware Valley.

Correction:

In the September 2 issue we reported that Bloomsburg and William Smith College competed in the MAC, however, this is not possible given that they are in a different division. We also reported that the Lady Colonels opened their season at Bryn Mawr when they played at Wells College. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this might have caused.

Lady Spikers expected to improve this season

By **TOM NALLY**
Special to The Beacon

After finishing the 1992 regular season 10-15 under the tutelage of first year head coach Maria Haslin, the Wilkes University women's volleyball team is looking to capture their first winning campaign since 1982.

Team leader and MVP Sue Ketner has graduated, but Haslin returns four starters that will provide a string nucleus from which to build. Sophomore Wendy O'Connor, who led the Lady Colonels in kills and

blocks a year ago will once again be looked upon for her strong net play. Sophomore setter

Tammy Swartwood is the floor general and will be counted on to start the attack. Junior Kristen Lord is the Lady Colonels outside hitter and offensive specialist. Sophomore Jodi DePue is an experienced passer who excels on the defensive end of the court.

With seven newcomers joining the Lady Colonels, Haslin expects each to challenge for starting positions.

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Haslin expects each to challenge for starting positions.

"All of the girls coming in will contribute to this team," said Haslin. "They all have quality high school careers behind them, and I'm really excited about what lies ahead for this team and our program."

Haslin believes that the realigned Middle Atlantic Conference will not only reacquire former rivals, but strengthen her team as a whole.

"The Freedom Division is going to be extremely competitive," said Haslin. "Although

my basic approach to the games will be the same, I'm going to push the girls a little harder this year because we want to establish ourselves as a contender."

The Lady Colonels open up their 1993 season on Saturday, September 4, on the road against Swarthmore College.

**Good Luck
Colonels!!**