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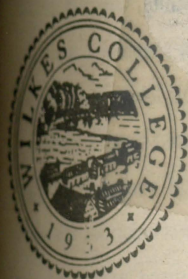
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Bookstore problems continue

by Barbara Jamelli
News Editor

Problems have plagued everyone involved with the bookstore, including the bookstore staff, faculty, and students. Waiting an hour or more to purchase books for the start of the new semester was the norm for harried students in lines snaking to the bookstore's entrance. This semester a new way to select books has been implemented, causing a problem for students.

Erin Ostroski, who replaced Dave Martin on February 15 as manager, brought the idea for the new system from King's College, where she was bookstore manager. The administration decided to move the bookstore from its location in the basement of Pickering Hall to Church Hall because of Church Hall's central location. Upon examination of the building, it was decided that there was not enough room to have books shelved on the main floor of the store where they could be selected by students. Ms. Ostroski proposed the



present system based on its success at King's.

Ideally computer printouts listing information for each class in each department such as required texts and their authors, editions, prices and shelf numbers would be posted on bulletin boards for students. Students would then fill out a form with the class, section,

and shelf number for each book. These books would be retrieved by staff employees.

The present system is similar to the one described, but with a large amount of confusion thrown in. Employees were not able to unpack boxes at the new location until August 14, just seventeen days before the first day of classes. Not only were

there boxes containing equipment and inventory to be unpacked, but approximately 600 boxes of books for the fall semester. Most of the set-up took almost until the very day that classes were to begin, and unpacking was still being done as of this past Saturday.

The books not only had to be unpacked, but they had

to be shelved and labeled with numbers and prices. Ms. Ostroski herself had to do some of this preparation at home to ensure its completion in time for classes. These shelf numbers were transferred to class rosters that students can look through.

One student employee felt that the system is "working out okay, but it's a lot of work." Other students proposed crowd control solutions for those waiting for books at the beginning of the semester, such as alphabetical arrangements to purchase books at certain times (as is done for registration) or according to class, for example, seniors first, then juniors and so on.

Ms. Ostroski feels that the system should work for Wilkes College as it already does for King's College. This has not been evident so far this semester. She expressed her belief that had there been more time for preparation, the bookstore would have run more smoothly. She said, "We did what we had to [do] to get the semester started."

Degrees conferred

by Barbara Jamelli
News Editor

College careers ended and began for many Wilkes College students on Thursday, September 1. The Commencement/Convocation ceremonies held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts served to welcome incoming students and honor those who received

degrees.

A total of 102 degrees were awarded. Dean Mahmoud Fahmy conferred 54 Master's degrees. Dean Jane Lampe-Groh awarded diplomas for the 48 graduating seniors, all of whom attended summer school. Mona Anania, a Bachelor of Arts degree recipient and local art teacher, **Degrees**

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Changes made campus-wide

by Barbara Jamelli
News Editor

Wilkes College was on the move this summer! As you have noticed, many departments and offices relocated over the summer break. These moves have occurred in two sets: the repositioning of academic departments, and the facilitation of new dormitory space.

The first in a series of academic department relocations occurred when the School of Business moved to Wilkes' newest addition, Fortinsky Hall, 229 S. Franklin St., from its location in Bedford Hall. This portion of the moves was done in part to provide a private office for each faculty member of the School, which was not possible in Bedford

Hall. The offices in Fortinsky Hall will also accommodate the expansion of the School of Business, as Wilkes is seeking to hire five more instructors for the 1988-89 school year.

The Department of Art now occupies the former location of the School of Business in Bedford Hall, 96 **Changes**
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Editorial

New bookstore, old system

Hello, my friends, and welcome to the first *Beacon* of the new semester. As those of you who have seen past copies of *The Beacon* can see, we have changed some things for the 1988-89 school year. The new *Beacon* staff hopes that *this* change will foster a new attitude towards the paper on campus. Ours are not the only changes on campus this year -- for better or worse.

There is an article located on the front page of this issue that deals with one of the changes made on this campus while most of you were gone this summer. This most significant change turned out to be both the best and the worst change made. I am speaking of course about the change in locale and system of the bookstore.

The location change was long overdue. In fact, I can remember a "Letter to the Editor" from 1986 by a student that suggested such a move. The new location (Church Hall, the building across from the library entrance) brings the bookstore from the absolute end of the campus to a more convenient and centrally located area. I believe this was a very good move by the school and it should be applauded.

However, a problem does exist with the bookstore's new system. For those of you who have not had the pleasure, I will explain. Instead of the old system of finding your own books on the shelves provided, the school has dug up a system of getting your books for you. Sounds good, right? WRONG. This system has you wait in line to find your book's shelf number on a computerized sheet, wait in line to get one of the very few bookstore employees to wait on you, wait in line to get your books, wait in line to pay, and wait in line to leave. I don't know about you, but I hate to wait in line for anything. As classes began and the need for books increased, more and more students went to the bookstore for their books and found a line with a wait of over 2 1/2 hours.

Also, I'm not so keen on the idea of their picking my books for me. I like to get a good look at the used books available, and, depending on the class, pick either a clean one or one with good notes left behind by my predecessor. If I'm paying, the least they can do is let me choose.

There are other larger schools that have had success with this same system; the State Universities of New York (S.U.N.Y) are an example. But the key word is **larger**. Wilkes is too small for this system to be sensible. The bookstore is understaffed and is not sizable enough to merit this system. In a school with 20,000 students, where the bookstore is larger and has more people on staff, this makes sense--not at a school with 2,000 students.

My solution: keep it as the title says, "New Bookstore, Old System."

Lee Joel Morrell

From the Editor:

The Wilkes College *Beacon*, in its 41st year of publication, is a professionally run student publication written for and by the students of the College. *The Beacon* will cover news, social and sports events that effect the student body. Letters to the Editor are not only welcome but are encouraged. *The Beacon* is partially funded by outside advertising but also accepts advertising for on-campus activities. This advertising will be presented at no cost to the sponsoring school organizations. The copy deadline is the Monday of the week's publication. *The Beacon* is located on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center and can be reached at extension 2962.

Letters

Let me take the opportunity of this opening issue of *The Beacon* to congratulate the new staff on the assuming leadership position in the communication and interpretation of issues and events to the Wilkes Community. Yours are important responsibilities, and I wish for you great success in conducting them. I look forward as well to a healthy and open exchange of ideas among students, staff, faculty and administration through this most vital forum.

I wish also to extend a warm welcome to the incoming freshman class, new faculty, staff and returning students and to welcome returning students back to a campus that has undergone an astonishing amount of renovation and improvement over the summer. I want to officially thank the Wilkes staff for the dedication and sheer hard work that have made possible all that has been accomplished over this hot, humid summer.

The facilities staff (including A.B.M.) performed heroically over the past several weeks and particular appreciation is due as well to the bookstore staff. Given the enormous strain on our resources this summer, it was only with great effort that we were able to put the bookstore in operating condition, given the time and space limitations we faced.

Progress, however, is not painless, as we have learned once again. The stress of implementing our new clerk system in the bookstore under existing conditions was evident, but the patience and good will of all concerned helped us to get through a difficult time with grace and a minimum of real hardship. I am grateful for that.

I have been assured that the system in the bookstore will be refined; we have learned much from this go-around which will allow for a more convenient system in the Spring semester. With the bookstore and student mailboxes bringing the campus together in this central location, we shall have a pleasant focal point for the campus.

I look forward to a good year and especially look forward to talking with as many of you as possible over the next several months about ways that we can continue to improve Wilkes and to create on our campus a learning and living environment of the highest quality.

Chris Breiseth

Chris Breiseth
President, Wilkes College

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by Barbara Jamelli
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Tenure offered

by Barbara Jamelli
News Editor

Several Wilkes College faculty members have received and accepted appointments with tenure and promotions, according to Dr. George Waldner, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. The appointments with tenure were awarded this past June to Dr. Patricia M. Heaman, Department of Language and Literature; Dr. Kenneth M. Klemow, Department of Biology; Ms. Jean Steelman, Department of Nursing; and Dr. Morad K. Yeroushalmi, Department of Engineering.

Appointments with tenure are awarded to faculty members who have successfully completed a "probationary period of appointment," which is typically six years in length. After extensive evaluations, the new appointment is offered for the seventh year.

The Board of Trustees authorizes the president to offer such appointments after receiving his recommendations. His recommendations are based on evaluations and reports from the instructor's department, the chairperson of that department, the dean of the appropriate school or college, the Tenure and Promotions Committee of the Faculty (an elected committee of six), and Dr. Waldner.

The appointment with tenure is a one way, lifelong obligation of the College to the professor. The professor, should he or she decide to accept the appointment, may remain a Wilkes faculty member for as long as he or she desires and the standards of the College are met.

Dr. Clyde R. Houseknecht, Department of Biology; Mr. Herbert Simon, Department of Art; and Dr. Vijay K. Arora, Department of Engineering, have all been promoted to the rank of full

professor. Mr. Jerome Campbell, Department of Music, Dr. Patricia Heaman, Dr. Klemow, and Dr. Yeroushalmi have been promoted to associate professor.

To be promoted to the rank of associate professor, instructors must meet several eligibility requirements. Each must have served six years as assistant professor and meet other merit criteria. Professors must complete seven years as assistant professors and meet merit criteria more rigorous than those for associate professorships.

Activity period shortened

by Barbara Jamelli
News Editor

Wilkes College has adopted a standardized academic week schedule. The result of this is that the activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been shortened by one half-hour. Dr. Waldner, vice-president for academic affairs, gave his assurances that shortening the activity period, once 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. but now only until 12:30 p.m., was not the specific intention of the administration. Instead, the desire was to eliminate conflicts in the students' schedules.

On the old schedule, some Tuesday/Thursday classes ran from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. while others were held from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. This created a conflict for a student who needed or wanted to take one class that ended at 9:45 and another beginning at 9:30 a.m. The new schedule eliminates such conflicts but necessitates the shortening of the activity period.

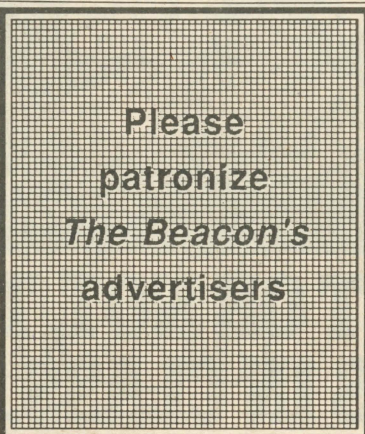
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burgh WTAE, and heard on morning radio shows from major cities in the U.S. He has also performed at many New York and Los Angeles comedy clubs such as Dangerfields, Catch A Rising Star, The Comedy Store, The Improv, and The Comic Strip.

"Anzalone with his guitar, his fine, operatically trained voice, his wonderful oddball humor, and his keen and quick friendship with the audience, is a star on the rise," writes Bernard Hunt in *The Tribune Chronicle*. "Show business must have room at the top for a guy who can imitate a trombone, sing like Johnny Cash in Japanese, Russian, and Italian, impersonate James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot, Billy Joel and Leon Redbone, and sing 'Pinball Wizard' from the rock opera *Tommy* as though it really were operatic."

Don't miss the antics of Tom Anzalone this Saturday. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and is free to all Wilkes students.



Degrees

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graduated summa cum laude.

The graduates were implored by the principal speaker, Dr. Judith Eaton, to use the education they received at Wilkes to "sustain a society of substance." Dr. Eaton is president of the Community College of Philadelphia.

The ceremonies also marked the beginning of educational journeys for more than 730 freshmen, the largest freshman class in eight years. Dr. Breiseth told those and other incoming students in attendance, "Convocation is a time for each of us at the college to address our shared purposes and hopes as well as our individual needs and goals. The Wilkes community is ours to strengthen together, and in this shared effort we not only build something of inherent value for the region, the nation and the world; we also help each other make the best use of our individual talents and commitments to improve our world."

Changes

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W. South St. The new Art Department facilities will have better natural lighting (the porch is part of studio) and will enhance the identification of the department, according to Dr. George Waldner, vice president for academic affairs. Some art classes will still be held in Stark Learning Center. The Department of Philosophy, which shared a secretary and office area with the Art Department, will continue to do so in Bedford Hall.

The third component of the department relocations has brought the Education Department and the Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) from the southern section of the building to the main floor area of Stark Learning Center, former home of the Art and Philosophy Departments. Once again, the new location provides each faculty member with a private office. The Macintosh, IBM, and Apple IIe/GS labs have each been given more space in their new rooms. As the College identifies more space, it hopes in the future to provide more microcomputing facilities.

Fourth, the rooms vacated by the Education Department and RCRC are now part of the Engineering Department. One of the rooms will be devoted to a new environmental quality center and will house the newly acquired GC Mass Spectrometer. Additional space will be used for faculty offices.

The second set of moves was precipitated by the

need for more dormitory space. This year's freshman class is the largest to enter the College in eight years and because of this a waiting list for dorm space was generated in early June. To alleviate the problem the administration decided to convert Ross Hall, 251 S. River St., to a women's dorm.

The offices located in Ross Hall had to be moved to new locations across campus. The Center for Regional Development/Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has moved to the first and third floors of Hollenback Hall. (The second floor still houses the offices for the Health Sciences Department and Dean Roselle.) The Cooperative Education office, directed by Ms. Cheryl Gibson, also had a need of a new home. It is now located on the third floor of the Max Roth Center. Mr. Joseph Kanner, director of testing services, can now be found on the second floor of Chase Hall.

The shifts in location of the Ross Hall offices have triggered more moves like a line of falling dominoes. Because the SBDC now resides in Hollenback, the Wilkes College Health Service and the Campus Counseling Service needed a new area for operation. The College had to rent office space at 136 S. Franklin St. to accommodate them. Finally, the offices for the Evening, Weekend, and Summer Program and its new director, Mrs. Galli, have moved from Chase Hall to the third floor of Roth Hall.

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"Die Hard" fires up a "Big" summer line-up

by John Gordon
Feature Editor

There was an enormous harvest of movies this summer, but only a few were the picks of the crop. Once again sequels figured prominently in the summer line-up. A few other films were surprising hits. Here's how some of the motion pictures fared this summer:

1- Die Hard- Before this explosive flick hit the screens there was some doubt as to whether Bruce Willis could appeal to the public in an action-adventure type role. There was no doubt he could in the weeks following its release. This film was tailor-made for Willis' obnoxious and wise-cracking personality. He displays his smart aleck ways during his brutal efforts to break up a terrorist invasion high atop a Los Angeles skyscraper. Incidentally, he's a New York City cop visiting his wife who is employed in a top position at this building. Pulsating chases, gun-fights, and Willis' wise cracks allowed *Die Hard* to live easy at the box office.

THE GRADE= 3.75

2- Big- Tom Hanks transforms from a 13-year old kid to a

30-year old businessman after wishing he were "big" on a fortune telling machine. A mixture of comedy and light-hearted drama make *Big* larger than life and a "big" hit.

THE GRADE= 3.5

3- Crocodile Dundee
III- The same anecdotes lead to much of the same results. Mick "Crocodile" Dundee's girlfriend, Sue (Linda Koslowski), is kidnapped in New York by some vile crooks. From New York the action returns to Australia in the Bush. In the last film the action went from the Bush to New York. There's enough culture shock and action to keep you thoroughly entertained, mate.

THE GRADE= 3.0

4- Cocktail- This film is geared specifically to Tom Cruise's flashy personality. *Cocktail* is glamorous and glitzy from beginning to end. It portrays Cruise as a young bartender who catapults into the limelight and makes it big as one of New York City's best bartenders. There's a rough transition as Cruise leaves New York to tend bar in Jamaica. Other than this, the film is very pleas-

ing. **THE GRADE= 2.75**

5- Rambo III- Sly Stallone is at it again, whether it be on horseback, on top of mountains, or just on plain muscle. *Rambo III* is action packed and a real crowd pleaser. It had better be after costing nearly \$60 million to produce.

THE GRADE= 2.75

6- Tucker- *Tucker* is a George Lucas production directed by Francis Ford Coppola. This movie tells the true story of car designer Preston Tucker, played by Jeff Bridges. Bridges gives a very credible performance and the story is interesting enough to make *Tucker* a late summer hit.

THE GRADE= 2.75

7- Poltergeist III- Anything would be better than *Poltergeist II*. *Poltergeist III* flopped at the box office but it was still filled with enough scares and excellent camera work to give it a lot of appeal.

THE GRADE= 2.75

8- Red Heat- Arnold Schwarzenegger shows muscle but lacks the action scenes to

flex in. James Belushi is the highlight of this film with his obnoxious comments and jokes. The two team up to catch an international drug dealer in America. Belushi is a Chicago cop, while Schwarzenegger is on the Russian police force sent to the West to capture the Russian-native crook.

THE GRADE= 2.5

9- Arthur II- He's drunk, he's charming, he's witty, and best of all, he's back! Dudley Moore plays millionaire playboy Arthur. This time around he is wiped out of all the money he inherited. Now he must endure living the life of -- yes, it's hard to believe -- a normal person along with his wife, played by Liza Minelli. Dudley's intoxicating acting is the reason to see this film.

THE GRADE= 2.75

10- Roger Rabbit- The innovation is outstanding. Never before has the mixture of humans and cartoons been done so superbly. Roger himself is a great new character on the "Toon circuit. There are cameo appearances by cartoon characters ranging from Bugs Bunny to Mickey Mouse. However, kids are more likely to be intrigued by the story than adults.

THE GRADE= 2.5

11- The Dead Pool- This is typical "Dirty Harry" played by Clint Eastwood. This time he's on the trail of a celebrity killer. This should be the last in a drawn-out series starring a drawn-out actor.

THE GRADE= 2.25

12- Willow- Under the

direction of Ron (Opie) Howard and the production of George Lucas, *Willow* seemed as if it was destined for greatness. Wrong! The story and cast of midgets appealed mainly to the kiddy brigade. The things that salvaged this film were the performance of Val (*Top Gun*) Kilmer and the stunning scenery. Take a pillow to *Willow* and take in only the good. Take naps during the rest.

THE GRADE= 2.25

13- for Friday the 13th Part VII - Kill! kill! kill! ha! ha! ha! As the soundtrack goes, so does the film. You can do nothing but laugh at the redundant killings in this trash.

THE GRADE= 0

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3.5- Another must see, a notch away from greatness.

3.0- Yet another must see, you'll have only a brief moment to go get some more popcorn.

2.5- See it for \$2.75 during an afternoon.

2.0- Wait till it hits video.

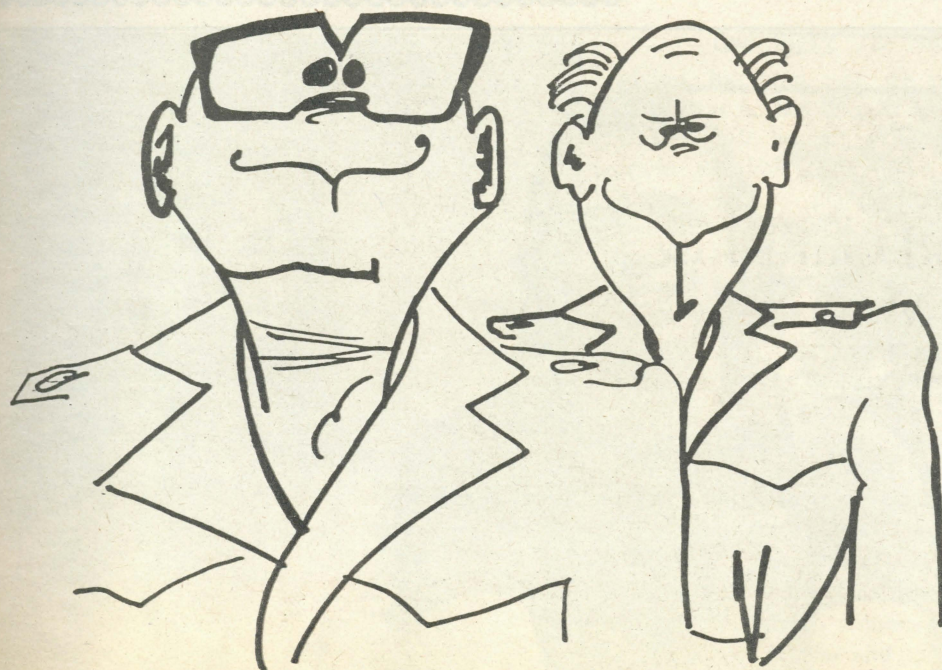
1.5- Wait for the video, but fast forward through the garbage.

1.0- Look at the description on the cover at the video store and laugh at it.

0.5- Pick it up at a video store, then throw it off a bridge.

0.0- Go on a Rambo mission and destroy all copies of this film.

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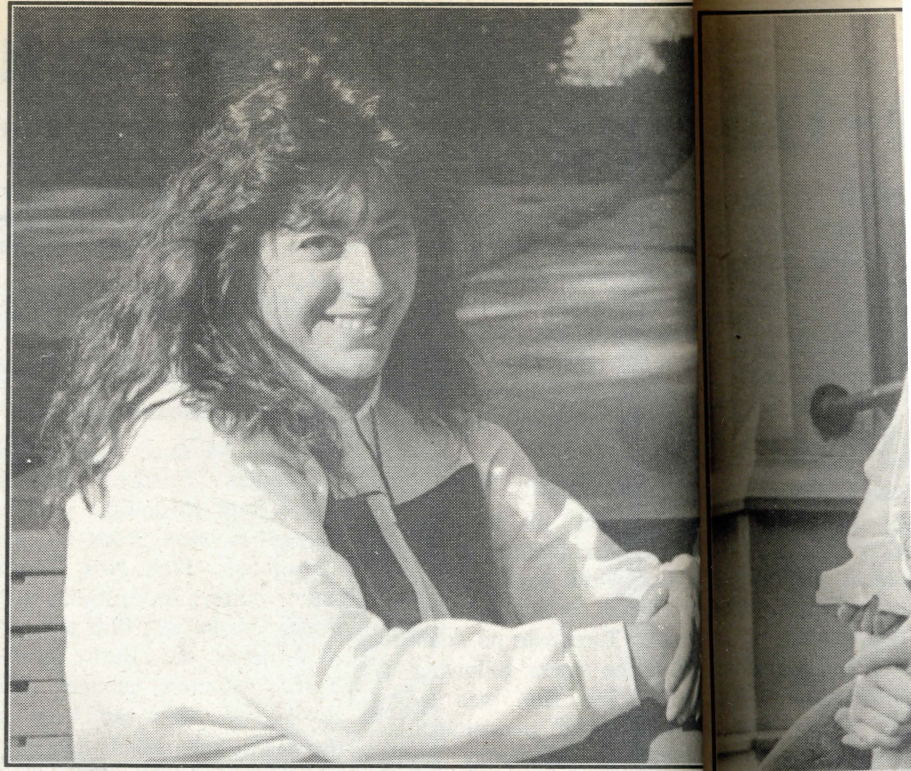
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Lee Morrell, is *The Beacon* Editor-in-Chief for this year. Lee is a junior communications major concentrating in journalism. This is Lee's third year with *The Beacon*; last year he was Feature Editor. Lee is a commuter from Kingston. He is an ardent Yankees, Cowboys, Seahawks, 76ers, Rangers and Pitt Panthers fan. He also feels that David Letterman is the only proof of a divine being.



Lisa Miller, who begins her second year as the sports editor, hails from Kerhonkson, New York. She is a senior communications major. Her hobbies are all sports, especially baseball and autoracing. Jim Clark, a freshman communications major, steps in as assistant sports editor. Clark, a resident of Plymouth, Pa., spent the last three years in Ocean City, N.J. He covered four heavyweight title bouts in Atlantic City for the Ocean City *Sentinel Ledger*. His hobbies are sports, writing and listening to music, especially John Cougar Mellencamp.

Wendy Rosencrance, a senior business administration/international studies major, will be returning this year as copy editor of the Beacon. Wendy took a leave of absence last semester to spend time studying in London. We are certainly happy to have her back on board. Eddie Lupico, a junior English major, is serving a second term as co-copy editor of the Beacon. He is also co-editor of the Manuscript, the college's annual literary magazine. Eddie is not an RA. Eddie says, "Copy editor is a thankless job dedicated to making other people sound good."

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Donna Yedlock has been photo editor of the *Beacon* since last year. She is a junior Psychology/Elementary education major from Wilkes-Barre. In her spare time she listens to music and works at the Rite Aid drug store.

Kathy Harris is the *Beacon's* advertising manager. She has been ad manager since January of this year. Kathy is a 21 year-old junior telecom/ public relations major from Nanticoke, Pa. Kathy was the Public Relations Director for the groundbreaking ceremony at the Mill Memorial Library in Nanticoke. The small child pictured with Kathy is her 3 year-old son Patrick.



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Wendi Harvey is in her second year as Feature Editor of the *Beacon*. Last year Wendy wrote that she wanted to be an audacious gypsy roaming the earth, capturing souls. This year she wants to frolic with the amorous souls she has seized. John Gordon, is the co- Feature Editor of the *Beacon*. He hales from Centreville, Va. and is a junior communications major. John loves movies. Some of his favorites are *The Seventh Sign*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and the *Star Wars* series.



Tom Bigler, *The Beacon* adviser, has been with the paper as long as he has been at Wilkes College. He became an instructor in the Fall of 1986. Mr. Bigler is a giant in the journalism field. Most recently he held the position of News Director at WBRE-TV. He still writes a column for the *Times Leader*.

Tom Obrzut is the *Beacon's* business manager. Tom resides in West Pittston and is a Business Administration major. Tom served as co-editor of the Luzerne County Community College's student newspaper, the *Outlook*, last semester. In addition to working at the *Beacon*, Tom is a correspondent for *The Times Leader* and serves as student advisor to LCCC's student newspaper.



Aquarius--learn control

Aries (March 21-April 19) This will be the last week you have to collect your thoughts before an inevitable onslaught of responsibility. Be prepared for more than you are usually able to handle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be a good sport this week. You can't win them all. Be weary of a frustrating obstacle moving your way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Move forward cautiously, there are pitfalls near you. Yet, no worry. You will bound over them with ease.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) HAPPY WEEK!!! Congratulations. You are the first of the new school year and you deserve it. Anything and everything will be at your will--ATTACK!!! You will be immortal for a week.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Hop to it this week, Leo. Things look pretty sharp. Don't be surprised at all the good luck you will have.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look for a little romance this week. Someone may already be scoping you out with amorous intent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be prepared for an altercation in an interpersonal relationship. Somone you're close to is not very happy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You seem to have a bad case of banality. Add some spice to your life before you bore yourself to death.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Opportunities will be few and difficult to manage this week. You must jump quickly at any that pass your way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Slow down. You may not know it, but you are passing a great deal of important things over because you feel they are trivial. Reassess what you deem unimportant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) You must learn to control your emotions. They might just get you into BIG trouble this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may think yourself very smart--and you might just be. But please don't be a know-it-all; it only makes people angry and your knowledge is wasted.

A different perspective

Bookstore Bru-ha-h

by Bill Barber

So here we are, back in school again. And I suppose this means that you've already been to the new bookstore. And wasn't that *special*? I guess you too are wondering about the new "system" as they are calling it. Well, I don't know either. All I know is it took me a week to figure out what was going on, and by then they had run out of most of the books that I needed. I shouldn't really say anything about it, I know. It really is none of my business, I realize. Who am I to presume that getting my own books would have been easier on everyone concerned? I, a mere senior with no rights in the matter.

No, I should just shut up and realize that somebody up there in a much better position of overview charted it all out and came up with the

solution. And a tidy little solution it was too, wasn't it?

First, we have the great green and ripped computer printouts with all the courses listed and the cleverly disguised handwritten numbers beside them. Who would ever have guessed that the order of those dandy printout sheets would get mixed up after even the most preliminary of jugglings? You would, you say? You, a mere undergrad with no rights in the matter?

Picture this scenario: "Hey, Shirl, you found English yet? Great. Here's Psychology." Swap. Change. Shuffle. Drop.

"Hey, Charlie, you seen Engineering? Okay, here's Math." Shuffle. Change. Swap. Drop.

"Hey, Mary, what's that sheet on the floor, SCT? Gimme that." Riipppppp!

You got it. Total chaos. But who am I to judge? I may not have realized the more im-

portant aspects of that went into the "system." Nobody said: "Hey, Nobody said: "Hey, We're thinking of these neat stacks of in the bookstore everybody can fight them for awhile to little 'effers' seething frustration even before come into the bookstore whatdya think?"

"Good idea, Dr. They're only students. better learn their place."

"Right! Then get into the bookstore, this is good! They get in line with the little bers and wait for some come up from the back and take their list away them. That ought to be a real sensation of loss and ania, right?"

"Brilliant thinking, Nimrod. Keep the little Bru- See page

On campus roving reporter

This year the Beacon is going to publish a weekly symposium concerning a question of the week. I will be personally walking around and interviewing many of the students on campus. The question will cover different topics concerning the general public. I will also be accompanied by a roving photographer who will take your picture. This is a new attempt by the staff of the *Beacon* to get the opinions of the college campus. I am looking forward to getting to know many of you and hearing your opinions on different subjects.

Due to time restrictions, the students who answered this week's question will not have their replies printed. Thank you, however, for your cooperation and time -- maybe we'll see you around soon...

Nancy Houtz

Three Men and a Baby

Friday night 7 and 9:30, SLC 101

Tom Anzalone brings his funny business to Wilkes

by Kim Evans

September 10, at 8 p.m. the Student Center.

The Programming Board kicks off its comedy line-up this semester with Tom Anzalone, a Pittsburgh comedian, who critics believe to be a rising star. He will be performing on Saturday,

Tom Anzalone has been seen with Dennis Miller and Punchline KDKA, AM Pittsburgh. Anzalone See page

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Women's soccer '88

Miller inherits young squad

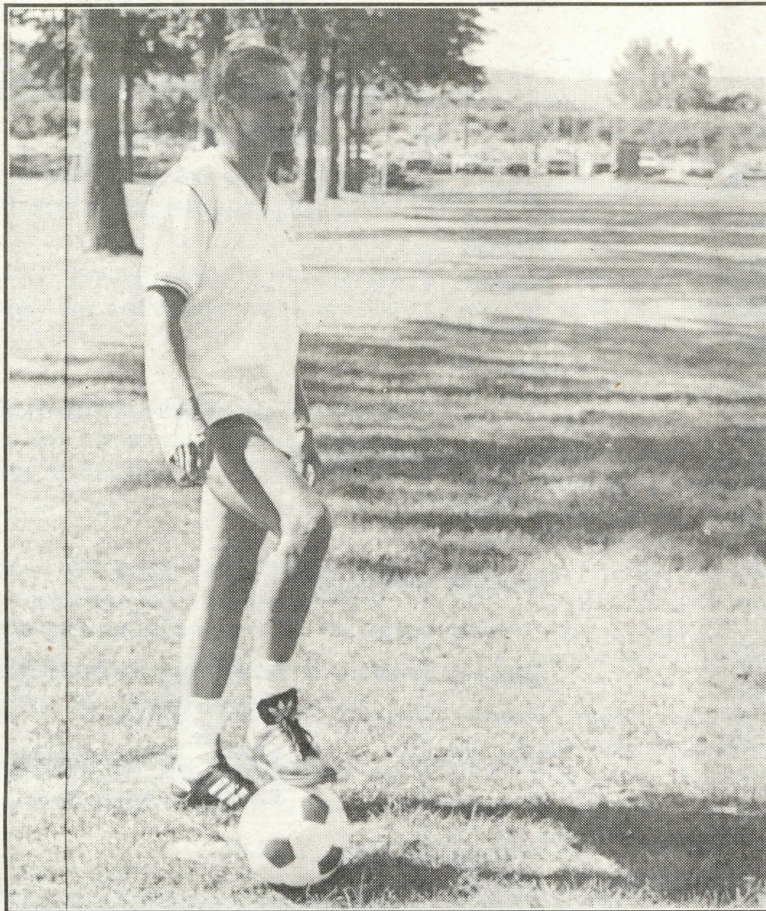
by Suzanne Payne
Sports Staff Writer

The Wilkes women's soccer team will begin its second season as a varsity sport with a 14 game schedule. This is an increase of five over last year's schedule.

The 1988 team boasts a recently acquired head coach in Kathy Miller. Coach Miller brings with her much experience for the team. She went to Sweet Briar College in Virginia where she was a four year player of field hockey and lacrosse. Recently Miller has coached soccer in Bear Creek for an under 16 mixed team, an adult team, and assisted with a combined Wyoming Valley West/Bishop O'Reilly boys team. She also has a D-level state coaching certificate, and is an FIFA referee.

There are only five returning starters from last year. The rest of this year's team is comprised of two-thirds freshmen and a few new sophomores, some of whom are bringing several years of experience and talent.

The women play their home opener against Swarthmore on Saturday, September 10 at 11:00. The team would appreciate your support for a fresh start in the new season.



Women's soccer head coach Kathy Miller at practice.

September		October	
Sat. 10	SWARTHMORE 11:00	Sat. 1	DREW 1:00
Fri. 16	at Western Maryland 4:00	Tues. 4	at SUNY Bing 4:00
Sat. 17	at Gettysburg 11:00	Sat. 8	at Dickinson 11:00
Sat. 24	HAVERFORD 2:00	Thurs. 13	BLOOMSBURG 4:00
Thurs. 29	at Scranton 4:00	Sat. 15	at Elmira 12:00
		Sat. 22	at Elizabethtown 11:00
		Wed. 26	at Messiah 3:30
		Sat. 29	F & M 12:00

Lisa's Lair Jnity

by Lisa Miller
Sports Editor

Welcome back everyone. Hope your summer was a good one. Well it's that time of year again. What time is that you ask? It's time for the start of a brand new year of sports action. This weekend most of the major colleges as well as the NFL began their football seasons.

This weekend the Wilkes College athletic program kicks off the regular season of play. The football team travels to Cortland State to begin its campaign.

For those of you not going to the game there will be a lot of home action taking place. The women's soccer team begins its second year as a varsity sport on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The men's soccer team and the field hockey teams both have games beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday. All three games will be played at Ralston Field.

There are a lot of new faces in the Wilkes world of athletics. The women's soccer team has a new coach in Kathy Miller as well as many new players. Speaking of new players, the field hockey team has ten freshmen on the roster. It looks to be a year of rebuilding for the Lady Colonels.

The football team has a new quarterback as Sean Meagher takes control this season. The men's soccer team lost some players last year to graduation and will be looking to newcomers to fill the void.

The women's volleyball team will have a tough road ahead of them this season because they will play all their games on the road. They will be at King's College Saturday, September 24. If you get a chance hop on over and catch the game. Any support you can give them will be greatly appreciated.

I'm amazed at the progress of the new gym. When last I was here all that was there was a huge hole; now there is an actual structure. The gym should be completed for January basketball and wrestling.

Wilkes also welcomes Tom McGuire, the new Sports Information Director and cross country coach. Good luck Tom as you join the 1988 SID staff.

New to *The Beacon* sports staff this year is my able-bodied assistant Jim Clark. We will do our best to bring you the latest sports news. Until next week ...

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by Lisa Miller
Sports Editor

The 1988 Wilkes College field hockey team will be rebuilding as Head Coach Phil Wingert lost several players from last year's graduation. The squad is counting on the freshmen that came out of the woods to fill in the voids left by the graduated players. For me this is really a very unusual year. Very rarely have we had such a turnover with seven players graduating," said Coach Wingert. "There is a lot of energy to build the team. The whole thing is different, people probably be playing in different positions."

Key players for the Wilkes Colonels will be top scorers Kelly Wandel. Wandel scored ten goals for the team. Sophomore Matt Strosky, in the left wing position and the second leading scorer will also be a key player for the Colonels' offense this season. Returning players Alisa C...

Soccer '88

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by Andy Renner
Sports Staff Writer

The Wilkes College men's soccer team is a very talented squad. Coach Phil Wingert brought in many new faces with the goal to build a highly experienced team.

Heading the group of players for the 1988 season are Chris Dahom, Mike Maloney, Dom Tinari, and Andreki, and T.J. Donahue. Returning upperclassmen Sean Lockhead, Chris John Meyers, Joe Lannan, and Andy Renner will be upon to give leadership to this young team as it moves toward a goal of becoming a strong, close knit competitive unit.

Other returning players such as Tom Horbacz, Janeczkycki, Chris Shen, Doug Albertson, and goalkeeper Kevin Tronkowski also be looked upon as key players for the Colonels. The Colonels kicked off their 1988 campaign on Friday on the road at Lehigh. Wilkes was defeated 1-0. After a slow defeat

Breakers start season

by Dave Serino
Sports Staff Writer

The Wilkes-Barre Breakers Rugby Football Club will open their fall season this Saturday at home against Scranton University. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Kirby Park. The Breakers are coming off a 4-3 spring campaign which ended with a victory over the highly acclaimed Princeton Rugby Club.

Other home opponents on the fall schedule include York, Old Gaelic, Harrisburg, and Mid Hudson Rugby Clubs. The Breakers will travel to Lancaster, Lehigh, and

Bloomsburg. They will wrap up the season on November 12 at Bloomsburg.

"This season we are missing some key personnel, but I feel we have enough talent to field a strong side and be a playoff contender," said full-back Kevin Flemming.

The Breakers hold practice Wednesday and Thursday nights at 5:00 p.m. and all games are Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. Practice sessions and all home games are held at Kirby Park. New ruggers are welcome and no experience is necessary. Anyone interested in participating may contact Charles Swiebert at 822-0232 for more information.

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ers on their toes." "But this is the best part. Just when we've got them really crazy, we're gonna plunk those books, a whole big PILE of them, right into

their happily outstretched hands in one big lump so they won't have time to make sure they've got the right ones, right? They're gonna look at the checkout line and freak and run to get into it. See, this way, we're going to



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Field Hockey '88

Unity will be key for Lady Colonels

by Lisa Miller
Sports Editor



1988 field hockey co-captains Kelly Wandel and Sue Barr.

The 1988 Wilkes College field hockey team will be one of rebuilding as Head Coach Gay Meyers lost seven players from last year's team to graduation. The squad will be counting on the ten freshmen that came out for the team to fill in the voids left by the graduated players. "For me this is really a very unusual year. Very rarely have we had such a giant turnover with seven players graduating," said Coach Meyers. "There is no strength to build the team around. The whole thing will be different, people will probably be playing in different positions."

Key players for the Lady Colonels will be top scorer junior Kelly Wandel. Wandel scored ten goals for the lady stickers. Sophomore Martina Petrosky, in the left wing position and the second leading scorer will also be a key player for the Lady Colonels' offense this season. Returning players Alisa Geller

and Susan Barr will be big assets for the team. Barr will be returning to the front line

this year after serving a stint in the goal cage last year. A healthy Jennifer Huber will

also be very helpful. Huber suffered knee problems last year.

Dawn Smith will be a big help in defense at the sweeper position. The defense is also looking for key plays by freshman Sue Weisgerben a former Crestwood player. Freshman Charlene Frail, Susan Vandenburg, and sophomore Toni McCormack will also be looked to for defensive assistance.

Probably the biggest defensive aid will be the acquisition of three skilled keepers that are fighting for the number one spot. The goalies are Donna Cressman, Gail Stone, and Leanne Kollar. "We are going to be a lot stronger in goal," said Coach Meyers. "That will be a positive part of the season."

Coach Meyers is looking for a team unit to gell soon. "We didn't accomplish as much in pre-season because we lacked intensity in practice. We didn't hustle and execute as well as we should have."

Coach Meyers' overall outlook for the season is, "If

we can get a team unit together soon and if players become more intense in practice, we will be competitive."

The Lady Colonels will open the 1988 season at home on Saturday against Wells College. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m, so come out and support the team.

FIELD HOCKEY

September

Sat. 10	WELLS	2:00
Tues. 13	at Juniata	4:00
Thurs. 15	E STROUD	4:00
Sat. 17	Albright	11:00
Thurs. 22	at Lebanon Valley	3:30
Sat. 24	at Delaware Valley	1:00
Tues. 27	Scranton	3:30
Thurs. 29	at Marywood	4:00

October

Sat. 1	FDU-MADISON	2:00
Tues. 4	LYCOMING	4:00
Fri. 7	MORAVIAN	3:30
Wed. 12	MESSIAH	3:30
Fri. 14	at Misericordia	4:00
Thurs. 20	at Susquehanna	3:00
Sat. 22	at Elizabethtown	11:00
Sat. 29	at Bloomsburg	3:00
Thurs. 27	at Marywood	3:00

FOOTBALL

September

Sat. 10	at Cortland State	1:30
Sat. 17	ALBRIGHT	1:30
Sat. 24	at Susquehanna	1:30

October

Sat. 1	at Moravian	2:00
Sat. 8	UPSALA	1:30
Sat. 15	DEL. VAL.	1:30
Sat. 22	At Lebanon Val.	1:30
Sat. 29	at Widener	1:30

November

Sat. 5	JUNIATA	1:30
Sat. 12	LYCOMING	1:30

TRIVIA '88

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

It's the first issue of the year and thank goodness for trivia.

We crowned two champions in professional sports this summer. First and foremost, congratulations to my good pal Wayne Gretzky on his fourth Stanley Cup, his second Cup MVP and his big new contract and home with the LA Kings. Wayne invited me to his wedding but I had to go to work.

Also, congratulations to the Lakers and the Pistons on a well played NBA final.

And now, on to some baseball trivia.

Q. What two baseball teams play annually for the Mayor's Trophy?

That's it. We are still in the SUB and on the third floor. Answer quickly

Soccer '88

by Andy Renner
Sports Staff Writer

The Wilkes College men's soccer team is a young but talented squad. Head Coach Phil Wingert brought in many new faces with which to build a highly explosive team.

Heading the group of new players for the 1988 season are Chris Dahom, Steve Maloney, Dom Tinari, T.R. Andreki, and T.J. Donahue

Returning upperclassmen Sean Lockhead, Chris Nebel, John Meyers, Joe Lannan, and Andy Renner will be called upon to give leadership to this young team as it works toward a goal of being a strong, close knit competitive unit.

Other returning players such as Tom Horbacz, Mike Lenczycki, Chris Shenefield, Doug Albertson, and goalkeeper Kevin Tronkowski will also be looked upon as key players for the Colonels.

The Colonels opened their 1988 campaign last Friday on the road at Baptist Bible. Wilkes was defeated 2-1. After a slow defensive



The men's soccer team upperclassmen; front l-r Joe Lannen and Sean Lockhead. Second row l-r Chris Nebel, John Meyers, Andy Renner.

start in the first half Wilkes was able to put together a strong second half. They showed that they have the ability to play against the Division III powers.

Tinari scored on a cross

from Shenefield in the second half. The Colonels had many other scoring opportunities but were unable to capitalize.

The men's soccer team will be at home Saturday, September 10. Game time is

scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Come out and support your soccer team.

MEN'S SOCCER

September

Sat. 10	MESSIAH	2:00
Tues. 13	at Scranton	4:00
Sat. 17	UPSALA	11:00
Mon. 19	BLOOMSBURG	4:00
Sat. 24	at FDU-Madison	2:30
Tues. 27	at Delaware Valley	4:00

October

Sun. 2	at Lycoming	1:00
Wed. 5	at Juniata	3:00
Fri. 7	MORAVIAN	4:00
Tues. 11	at Elizabethtown	3:30
Sat. 15	at Virginia Tech	1:00
Sun. 16	at Randolph-Macon	1:00
Thurs. 20	ALBRIGHT	3:00
Sat. 22	at Allentown	1:00
Wed. 26	at Montclair State	8:00
Sat. 29	SUSQUEHANNA	2:00

November

Sat. 5	KING'S	11:00
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Football '88

Talent and experience pace Colonels

by Jim Clark
Assistant Sports Editor

The progress of the Wilkes football program under the tutelage of seventh-year Head Coach Bill Unsworth has been comparable to the growth of a child. The Colonels are no longer the 0-9 infant that Unsworth inherited in 1982. After consecutive 7-3 seasons, adolescence has been attained. Competitive gridiron adulthood is being able to contend for a title consistently. Has Wilkes reached that stage?

"We think so," professes Unsworth. "I think proof of that is the fact that we were picked to finish near the bottom of the barrel in the Middle Atlantic Conference last year, and we ended up playing for the title in the final game.

"We have good players here, and we brought more in with our current freshman class. We just hope to keep doing more of the same."

In 1988, the run-and-shoot will again make the Colonels' offense an exciting group to watch and a tough unit for opposing defenses to contain. "It's a very sophisticated, flexible offense that makes the defense play us straight up," said Unsworth. "It's adaptable to many different types of quarterbacks."

The quarterback at the controls of the aerial circus this season will be senior Sean Meagley, who was the starting kicker last year (23-25 xp, 4-6 fg, 37 pts). In limited action as a signal caller, Meagley was 5-10 for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Unsworth is happy with Meagley's attributes. "Sean is good on his feet and he runs well," said the coach. "He's a good option quarterback. As far as throwing, he excels at the short and intermediate routes. He's head and shoulders above

anyone else in knowledge of our offense."

What about the psychological role that a quarterback must fill? "The best type of leadership is to perform in stressful situations," said Unsworth. "Sean can do that. He's a winner." Sophomore Tom Musto will back up Meagley.

Joining Meagley in the backfield will be junior running backs Dean Ambosie (145 att., 690 yds., 3 td in 1987) and Courtney McFarlane (79-337-2). Ambosie, the second leading rusher in the Middle Atlantic

speedy Stevens to contribute more this season.

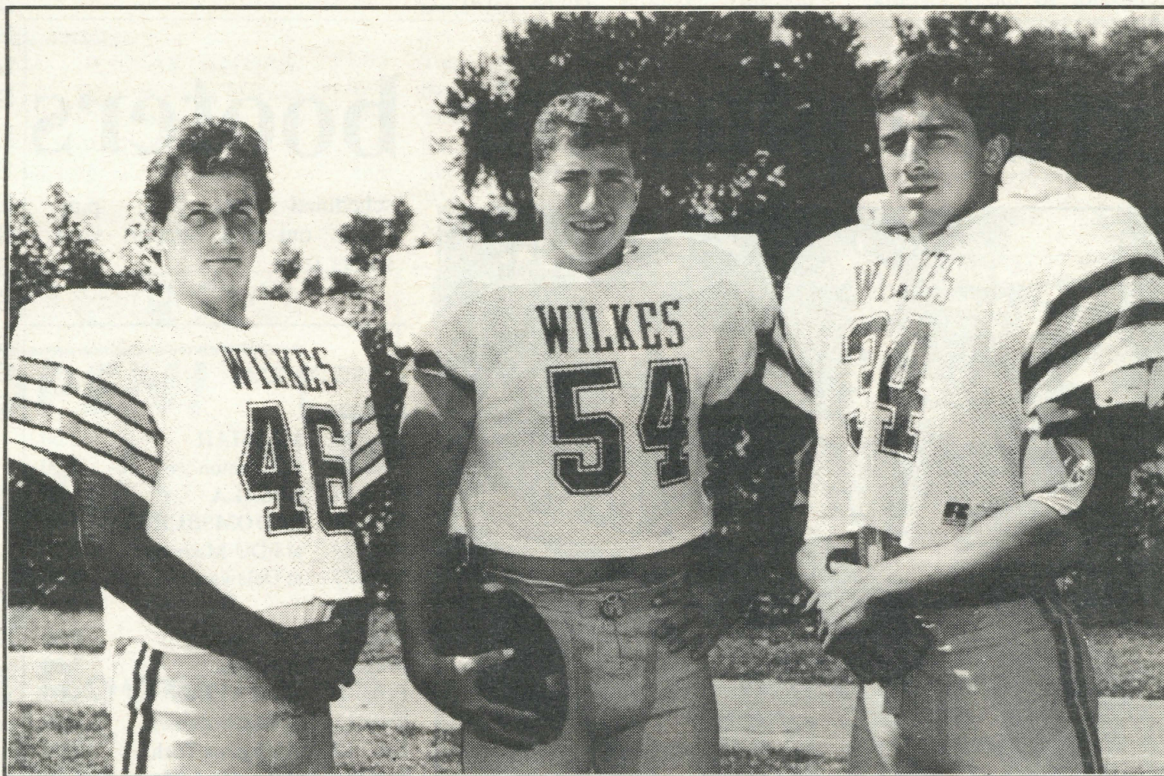
Senior left guard Jim Byrne leads a strong offensive line that also returns junior center Dale Cargin, senior right guard Jim Feldhausen, senior right tackle Bill Kern and junior left tackle Kyle Sheckler. The unit, nicknamed "The Dawgs," draws glowing praise from Unsworth, who said, "They have the potential to be the best offensive line I've ever had at Wilkes."

Defensively, opponents will be on the lookout for senior linebacker Joe Daches,

season. He and junior Steve Tehansky (50 solo, 27 asst.) bolster the linebacking crew.

Up front, junior Tim Hopkins (11 solo, 17 asst.) anchors the line. His counterparts will be senior Larry Hubert, junior Keith Maiorano and sophomore Rob Sebastianelli. They will be counted on to pressure opposing quarterbacks and stuff the inside run.

"Pass defense is our number-one priority," says Unsworth. "If you can't stop the pass, you're in for a long day and a long year." The men Unsworth has assigned to



Football tri-captains Mark Habeeb, Jim Byrne, and Joe Daches.

Conference the past two seasons, has been named a pre-season All-American by *College Football Preview*.

The receiving corps is talented and experienced. Seniors Jim Farrell (31 rec., 422 yds., 1 td) and P.J. Sollazzo (15-193-2), along with juniors Mike Harrison (15-161-4) and Craig Stevens (4-40-0) will be Meagley's main targets. Look for the

a tenacious hitter. Along with Ambosie, he has been named a *College Football Preview* pre-season All-American. Daches made the conversion from defensive end to linebacker last season with a fury, leading the defense in tackles with 105 (68 solo, 37 asst.) and posting 11.5 sacks. Senior Steve McKaig (98 tackles in 1986) returns to the battlefield after missing a

the all-important task of shutting down opponents' passing schemes are: senior free safety Mark Habeeb, senior strong safety Mike Canterella, and junior cornerbacks Van Chiavacci and Tony Grobinski.

Habeeb had previously been a cornerback, but Unsworth has his reasons for this season's switch. "Mark's natural intercepting ability

will be enhanced at safety," he said. "He's most experienced member of our secondary and he'll ordinate things from middle for us."

Experience at position is a big factor as Unsworth is concerned. He commented, "Our philosophy is to play many people as we can in a ball game. We want our guys fresh and give a valuable game experience. So, if someone's not starting it doesn't mean he's not going to play."

An area often overlooked by many fans is sports teams. However, a game more per year is often dealt by a member of these teams. Field goal duties will be handled this season by freshman Mike Dungen or Meagley will be extra points. The punter will be freshman Phil Voss.

This year's captains are Jim Byrne, Daches, and Habeeb.

A pre-season poll of MAC football coaches placed Wilkes sixth among the member schools.

Unsworth, always one to downplay pre-season praise and criticism, discards the pre-season poll. "We were picked low for this season," he said, "and I don't know what happened. (Wilkes) finished with a 6-3 conference record, tied for fourth in the then ten-team league.) What matters is what we do on the field."

With the talent present on Unsworth's current edition of the Colonels, this season may finally be the one in which his program "grows up" to an MAC title.

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Quality

by Barbara Jamelli
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The School of Engineering and Physical Sciences has established four Science and Technology Centers, one of which is the Environmental Quality Center. The center has the expanding capabilities of our environment: air, water, and soil.

The Department of Environmental Resources has a certification program for water testing in all types in which Wilkes would like to participate. The College is interested in obtaining certification in other areas of environmental testing including air, radon, soil, rock testing, and radiation monitoring. The certification would be an independent gauge of the credibility.

The water testing certification program has four areas in which certification can be obtained: inorganic, biological, radiological, and organic testing. Presently Wilkes is not capable of radiology testing. The College plans to develop this capability.

The inorganic testing program is presently fully equipped and staffed. It recently acquired new equipment.

The biological testing program, commonly known as the Wilkes Lab, was established as a result of a shigellosis crisis a few years ago. Shigellosis is caused by a bacterium. Wilkes was the first to name the pathogen. Even though the pathogen is now known, the

Alcohol

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Resident students advised that, with the proper assistance, local and state police can investigate suspicious situations on campus, specifically those involving alcohol. This is a change from the past when only local authorities were allowed to do this.

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