

Tuition, Room And Board To Increase Next Year

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$250 increase in tuition, and a \$150 room and board raise for the 1978-79 academic year, according to an official announcement Tuesday afternoon by President Robert S. Capin. Provost Richard Soter informed Student Government of the move at its Monday meeting. The increase will raise the

annual Wilkes tuition to \$2950 and the room and board fees to \$1600. "These increases are well in line with tuition and room and board rates of comparable institutions of higher learning in the state," Capin stated.

"Increased costs associated with the everyday operation of the institution have risen significantly in the past year.

These include the cost of utilities and supplies, recent increases in minimum wage standards as well as increased costs related to maintenance, security, food services, and the general added cost of living for faculty and staff."

The President added, "We have taken a close hard look at our budget in an effort to hold

down expenses, but certain costs must be met to offer a quality education at the college."

We are working very closely with our Financial Aid Office to provide students and parents with a listing of all scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time employment programs which are available to them and which hopefully will enable students to

meet the increased costs," Capin said.

Currently, 80 percent of Wilkes students receive aid in various forms, amounting to over \$3.7 million. This amount includes \$500,00 awarded annually by the College itself to augment the financial aid packages of 780 students.

The Beacon

CC,SG Presidential Elections Tues.

Women Running For CC Presidency

In nominations for next year's Commuter Council President, Denise Strickland and Stella Korpusik were both nominated at Monday afternoon's CC meeting. The election is this Tuesday, April 11 in the Commons from 11-1.

Speaking with the candidates after the meeting, they both offered various ideas and criticisms.

Korpusik, a fine arts major from Wilkes-Barre, has been on Commuter Council for one year and is currently corresponding secretary.

She cited her plans by saying "my main interest is to work for the student". She would like to continue where current president Louie DeRobertis, has left off because she feels this year has been "very productive".

Next year's council budget has been made to allow for the four Holiday parties; Halloween, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day to be held off campus. When asked to comment, she said that it is definitely more expensive to hold the parties off campus and added "you can have fun with the parties on campus if the students decided and participated more." The Halloween party which was held on campus was not a success because of this reason.

"We have achieved a lot and I think he (DeRobertis) was good as far as getting things done and keeping the council together." were her comments on this year's council. She stressed that the unity of the council and enjoying working together were important and she hope that if she was elected that the same thing will happen next year.

"Students should not fall second to what the administration wants, students should be first" says Korpusik.



Stella Korpusik

Denise Strickland

Besides being involved in CC, she is a member of the Human Service Committee, First Aid Team, Krate Club, TDR sorority, Cue 'n' Curtain, which she is secretary of, and is active with the Theater program here at the college.

Denise Strickland, a biology major from Plymouth, has been on the council for three years and

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Senatore, Kirshner To Vie For SG Office

John Senatore and Steve Kirshner were nominated for Student Government president for the academic year of 1978-79 at Monday night's SG meeting.

Dave Blumefield, a class of 80 representative, was also nominated but because he was elected to SG as a replacement and has not yet served a full term, he could not run.

Before nominations were open Carl Holsberger, SG president and Dean Edward Baltinchitus, both described the responsibilities of the job explaining that there are many weekly meetings to attend along with putting up with the faculty, administration, and students. Holsberger said "it is more than just running a meeting."

A debate between the two candidates will be held Sunday in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

Election for the presidency will be held Tuesday from 11-1 in the Commons and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the cafeteria.

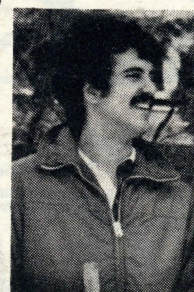
(For candidate platforms see separate story).



Steve

Kirshner

John Senatore



When asked to personally endorse a candidate for next year's office, Holsberger said "The facts will speak for themselves, the person who has shown the most responsibility and most leadership should be elected. I endorse the person who has shown the most responsibility." He did make a comment

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Parking Coupons Will Be Sold For Ten Dollars

The fee for a coupon book of tickets at Park and Lock has been changed for the third time by the Wilkes-Barre City Parking Authority, this time back to \$10-at least for the remainder of this school year.

The Authority decided in January to allow Wilkes students to purchase a book of tickets for \$10 rather than pay for a monthly \$12 sticker. The following month it reversed its decision on the price and raised it to \$12. Commuter Council, represented by Louis DeRobertis and Diane Marcinko, returned to the Authority to request that the fee be changed back to \$10.

Next year, it is expected that the coupon book will be offered for \$12 and a \$15 sticker will also be sold.

A problem that resulted from the purchase of coupons reportedly was that students did not understand that the book must be purchased at the beginning of the month, although the tickets could be used until the end of the school year. Coupons also must be handed in to a parking attendant each time the student leaves the facility, while greater freedom was possible with the sticker.

According to a local newspaper story, the Parking Authority will permit coupon books to be sold for \$10 until June 1. However, few students are expected to purchase books for May since classes end in mid-month. Commuter Council was allowed to sell books for April up until yesterday, but reportedly was planning to purchase a few extra books to accommodate students who failed to buy the coupons on time.

Wilma Hurst

On The Cover

You probably think that's a picture of two ducks on the front cover, right? Would you believe that it's really "Tex and Fritz" incognito? How do you think they've managed to remain anonymous unless they "duck" from everyone in sight?

Photo is by Bob Gaetano, but we're not telling who wrote that stupid duck pun.

Toczykowski Running Unopposed For IDC Post

Nominations for next year's officers were held at Sunday's IDC meeting. With the exception of Treasurer, one person was nominated for each position.

Gary Toczykowski, this year's vice-president, is the sole candidate for president. Toczykowski is a junior environmental science major from Scranton. He is currently an RA in Slocum Hall.

The Vice-president nominee is Michael Sibilia. Donna Whitmore is running unopposed for Recording Secretary while Monica Krammer is running for Corre-

sponding Secretary. The two candidates for Treasurer are Diane Brodbeck and Denise Ewald.

IDC elections will be held on Tuesday, April 11 along with the SG and CC elections. IDC ballots will be available at the same hours and places as the other elections.

The academic calendar for the 1978-79 school year was announced at IDC.

The IDC representatives voted unanimously in favor of sponsoring a representative for one dollar

per mile in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

It was announced that the April 16th meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. so that members will be able to attend the Firefall Concert in the gym later that evening.

Under IDC business, the Maintenance Committee will meet next week. The Food Committee meeting was held earlier this week.

The Backgammon Tournament is planned for this weekend. Participants may register today by contacting Weiss Hall or by

registering tomorrow morning between 8:30 and 9:30 in the S.U.B. There is a 50 cents registration fee.

Various maintenance complaints were also discussed. Many representatives complained about not having enough hot water in their dorms last week. Joe Marchetti, Housing director, explained that there had been problems with the gas line which caused the hot water heater problems in many dorms.

Janine Pokrinchak

Walk-a-thon Scheduled For April 23

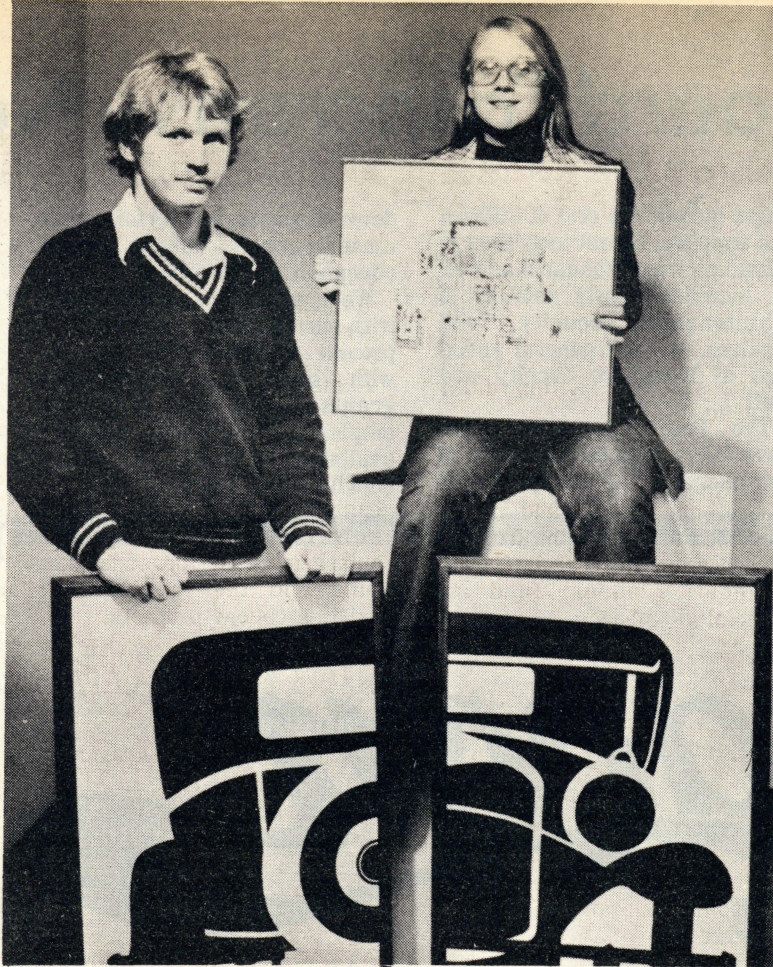
The annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon sponsored by the Wilkes Human Services Committee will be held on Sunday, April 23.

The Walk-a-thon will start at 8 a.m. at Public Square and will end in Kirby Park after all participants have completed the 20-mile walk.

Registration must be completed by Saturday, April 15. Registration forms are available in the bookstore of by contacting Kathy Rickard, Catlin Hall 829-9915 or ext. 413 or by calling the toll free number 1-800-982-4320.

The Walk-a-thon is sponsored by HSC to raise money for the March of Dimes. The money will be used to aid the March of Dimes birth defects research.

Co-chairmen of the event are Kathy Rickard and Joe Della Croce. Other chairmen include: John Konicki and Ken Rogers, check points; John Andrade and Dave Kolanda, food; Michael May and Connie Rickard, publicity; Jim Barr, Keith Kolanda and Arnie Joseph, recruiting and Caryn Axelrad and Mary Ann Puza, walking marshals.



ART EXHIBIT — Frances Balavage and Paul Niedzwiecki will display their art work in their senior exhibition from April 9-14. The opening night reception begins at 8:00 p.m. in Conyngham Art Gallery.



This year's final Blood Donor Day will be held Tuesday, April 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Once again, Human Services Committee announced that a departmental competition will be held, with the trophy going to the department with the best percentage of donors (over 15). The award has twice been won by the Biology Department this year.

Student Government has also donated a 25 dollar prize to the club or dorm with the best percentage (over 15 donors). Clubs interested in competing should leave a current membership list in the HSC mailbox or give it to an HSC officer or Donor Day co-chairman (either Donna Fitt or Basil Kaczmarczyk).

People who donated at the last drive are able to donate on Tuesday, as the required eight weeks between donations has passed.

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implying the endorsement of one candidate but was forced to retract it.

This meeting was also the first meeting for the newly elected SG representatives which were elected last Thursday.

In the class of '79: Greg Black, Steve Kicha, Steve Kirschner and John Senatore were all re-elected. Joe Stephens and Gerry D'Albis were two victorious write-in candidates.

For the Class of '80, David Blumfield, Sharon Manganiello, Larry Walsh and Shep Wellner were easily re-elected with new members Basil Kaczmarczyk and Ross Mantione.

With the Class of '81 Pam Bennett, Marla Brodsky, Joe Galli, Barbara Landis were all re-elected with new members Pat McNamara, also class president, and Donna Fitt.

In other SG business, there were three fund requests made to the body.

The Vet's Club requested \$300 for travelling expenses to a state-wide softball tournament. The first vote ended in a tie and the second vote defeated the motion. A motion was then made for \$150 but this was also defeated as the next motion for \$250 was passed.

The Human Services Committee received \$50 for refreshments for the Blood Donor Day which will be held Tuesday, April 11. They also received \$25 to offer as a prize to the dorm, club or organization that donates the most blood.

Jim Edwards

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SG Platforms

Name:	Steven B. Kirshner
Home Town:	Levittown, Pa.
Class:	Currently Junior, Class of 1979
Degree:	B.S. Biology
SG Experience:	SG Representative, 3 years Chairman SG Film Committee, 1 year Chairman Human Services Committee, 1 year
Career Goal:	Medicine

Platform:

I. Greater student initiative

A. More student involvement in all school affairs through Student Government.

1. Open meetings to all through greater publicity invitations to presidents, chairmen, etc.

2. More student say in Student Government decisions, partially through Beacon column, surveys, (concert, etc.)

3. Enforcement of existing Student Government rules and regulations, especially concerning funding, committees.

4. Gripe sessions in commons, cafeteria

5. Greater follow-up on problems (e.g., grading system)

6. Voting records open to all

7. Evaluation of Student Government members on concrete basis

B. More student involvement with faculty and administration through Student Government

1. Student Government on all faculty meeting agendas

2. One student on each standing committee will be a Student Government member who must report to the body.

3. Review of school policies, e.g., visitation, drinking, parties.

4. Review of cafeteria — new meal plan, use of surveys, catering service vs. best interest of students, improvement of techniques.

II. Greater organization through Student Government

A. Better relationships among students, faculty and administration through better communication (as outlined above)

B. Organization of all campus social events — use of master calendar

C. More involvement through more organization

D. More efficient use of the SUB through organization.

Name:	John Senatore
Home Town:	Weston, Ma.
Class:	Junior
Degree:	Biology
S.G. Experience:	S.G. Representative, 2 years Co-Chairman of Social Committee, 1 year SUB representative, 1 year

Platform:

I. Communication gap between students and S.G.

A. As representatives of the student body it is our responsibility to see that the interests of the students are expressed to the administration and vice versa. There is a communication gap. The gap exists between the students and their government. (Student Government) Here are some ideas to abridge this gap:

1. Meetings with club and class officers to be held with selected S.G. representatives twice a month.

2. Presidents' news letter - to inform students of current S.G. events.

3. Greater publicity of S.G. meetings being open to the public.

II. Functioning Problems of S.G.

A. Proper allocations of funds to organization and clubs have always been a problem within the student government body. We often make the mistake of granting large sums of money to many organizations early in the academic year, leaving a small amount of money (for organizations and special events) at the end of the year. Ways to avoid this problem:

1. Revised funding reports

2. Strick tabs on funding. (How much is given for academic requests or social, etc.)

B. Many problems are due to inadequate enforcement of the constitution.

1. Enforcing the dutes of the standing committees as written in the Student Government Constitution have been neglected. These duties must be enforced for proper organization and vunction of each committee.

III. Expansion of Student Governments involvement with the administration.

1. Reviewing policies - such as the party policy or visitation policy.

2. More say on tuition and room and board increases.

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SG Evaluation Forms Available On Campus

After months of hard work, the results of Student Government's teacher evaluation forms are available. They came out last Friday, just in time for next year's fall registration.

With over 700 courses and teachers being evaluated, each course showed the number of people in the course and then how many responded. It was estimated that about 20 percent from each class participated in the evaluation.

The booklet listed the questions from the forms and showed the responses to each question along with percentages.

Even though at first glance, the booklet did present itself as confusing, the cover letter and introduction written by SG academic committee chairman, Dave Evans, explained how to read the results.

The cost of the whole project has been estimated at around \$2,000.

At Monday's Commuter Council meeting many complaints were raised about the evaluation results. Louis DeRobertis, CC president, termed it as a "complete disaster" and "it's useless". He argued it was too complicated to read and feels that some personal comments from students should be printed along with an average number to sum up a teacher overall.

Similar complaints were made at the SG meeting and Carl Holsberger said "we brought something to the students that they can use and all they do is complain." He continued by saying that most of the people who are complaining are probably the ones who did not fill

out their evaluation forms.

Holsberger and Evans explained that to give an average number to sum up the teacher overall is not possible because it offers no validity. As far as personal comments go, that is not possible either.

Evans said that the booklet is only a guide and should not be considered as fool-proof or to draw conclusions from.

It was reported among all these complaints, however, that students are picking up the booklets at a fast rate and using them for registration.

For this semester's evaluation Holsberger reported that "we have already solved half our problems" and that the time spent working on last semester's evaluation should almost be cut in half as well.

It was planned that SG would buy an optical scanner to read the results off the forms instead of manually entering them into the computer. This, however, did not work out for reasons unstated.

Some of the questions on the forms are being changed or eliminated to try to cause less confusion.

Holsberger is promising that this semester's forms will be out before finals so that more students will be able to participate in the evaluation. Last semester some students received the forms after finals were over and could not turn them in.

"I think the evaluation turn-out was good and I would like to see more next year" said Holsberger. He is also open and is encouraging any suggestions from students concerning the teacher evaluation process.

Jim Edwards

Campaign Hits \$1,000,000

The College reached a major milestone Wednesday afternoon in its \$2.4 million "Alpha" Campaign with the announcement that the drive has surpassed the million dollar plateau.

The total of \$1,034,373 represents pledges and monies reported to date in the trustees; leadership, college family, foundation annual fund and special gift phases.

The special gifts phase volunteers have received \$140,304 in pledges with some 148 prospects still to be solicited. Although Wednesday's special gift report was the final meeting of the group, vice-chairmen and captains will continue to meet until all the cards have been covered.

President Robert Capin addressed the campaign workers and thanked the volunteers for the cards and warm wishes he received while recently hospitalized.

While the special gifts and college family phases are winding down, the two-pronged general gifts phase is scheduled to get underway Wednesday with a luncheon at the Hotel Sterling.

The three year "Alpha" campaign will raise funds for scholarship purposes, enlargement of the endowment fund and the renovation of existing college property.

Here's a "helluva" question-

Which is hotter, heaven or hell,

and why?

For answer

and formal proof, see Dr. Faut

or

Dr. Nejib

Kinney Elected PFA President

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, assistant professor of speech communication, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Forensic Association. The PFA is composed of all colleges, junior colleges and universities in the state that have speech forensic programs.

Dr. Kinney, who serves as both director and coach of the Debate Union, succeeds Dr. Sonya M. Wilt of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. The term of office is one year.

Prof. Kinney received his professional training at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. His MA at Indiana University, and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

He holds membership in numerous organizations, including the Speech Communication Association and the American Forensic Association. He has published several articles and currently is serving as a judge for the National Individual Speech Events Cassette Tape Tournament hosted by Statson University, Deland, Florida.

The Pa. Forensic Association is one of the largest state speech organizations in the United States. The Association is responsible for many activities including the hosting of the state debate forensic tournament.

Debate Squad Receives State Honors In Tourney

The debate-forensic squad earned fourth place state honors last weekend when it participated in the Pennsylvania State Championship Tournament hosted by the Pennsylvania Forensic Association.

The contest ran for two days, covering argumentation and debate and all forms of public speaking. The Wilkes unit continued its record-breaking success story by picking up two major awards. Senior Marcia Stratton secured a third place finish in the expository discourse competition, while the entire squad won the fourth place overall victory.

This marks the first time since 1956 that the College has received state honors.

Members of the squad who brought home the honor were

David Evans, Jack Lambert, Davida Roberts, Marcia Stratton and Ann Sharkey.

The debate-forensic unit has won 55 trophies so far this year, with seven of them coming a few weeks ago at Shippensburg State College.

Wilkes defeated Princeton, University of Maryland, Penn State and Virginia Military Institution to win the coveted first place position in parliamentary debate. The forensic also piled up a number of trophies to help Wilkes earn fourth place in the tournament.

The next tournament the union will participate in is a national tournament hosted by Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Society.

The Debate Union is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney.

Chemical Society Attends Meeting

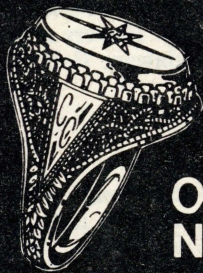
Members of the Wilkes College Chemical Society are attending the 12th Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Hunt Valley, Maryland. The meeting, which began on Wednesday (April 5) and ends today features the presentation of papers and symposia concerned with all areas of chemistry. By attending this meeting these junior and senior chemistry majors are learning about the most recent and exciting topics of research in the chemical world.

In addition, the society will sponsor a seminar on April 28 at 3 p.m. by Dr. Foil Miller from the University of Pittsburgh. The public is invited to hear Dr. Miller talk about "Tales and Anecdotes in Chemistry". The room number will be announced soon.

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We are pleased to see that the SG and CC presidential elections are contests this year, unlike IDC, where only one nominee is offered. It is disappointing to know that so little interest exists that a person can run unopposed for such an important position on campus. This unfortunately is not an unusual situation, as can be seen from last year's SG election.

This is in no way a criticism of Mr. Toczykowski, the lone candidate, for we consider him to be an excellent choice for the post. But we would have preferred to see him win the office, for that would have made his "victory" more meaningful to him and the student body.

CC offers us two candidates, Stella Korpusik and Denise Strickland. Both have been hard-working, dedicated members and the contest should be close.

SG also presents two nominees, Steve Kirshner and John Senatore, who have presented platforms in this paper. Kirshner made his available to the SG body Monday night as well.

Again, both candidates offer experience as SG members, Kirshner with three years, Senatore with two. Their platforms are also strikingly similar, with both advocating better communication with the campus and more student involvement. They have also pointed to problems in SG organization, noting that the rules, regulations and constitution should be enforced more strictly.

The two candidates have also expressed dismay over the funding crisis SG has created by allocating too much money early in the year. This is indeed a problem which must be resolved.

A review of current school policies, such as the party and visitation privileges, is also an item on both platforms.

However, we feel that Kirshner has shown more insight when discussing the potential of SG and is more realistic in his goals. He has advocated more new ideas in specific terms in addition to proposing that existing procedures be applied more stringently. His record as an SG member speaks for itself, although he would have done well to be more vocal at the meetings. He is, however, our choice for SG president.

Student Proposes Gym As Concert&Lecture Facility

To The Editor:

I am a student here at Wilkes College and I would like to make a few observations about the "Concert and Lecture Series" productions recently held at the CPA. I had arrived 45 minutes early to the Vincent Price lecture and the place was already packed. After fighting my way through the crowd, I was able to secure a comfortable seat in the aisle and enjoyed the rest of the lecture with knees up to chin. Unfortunately, I wasn't so lucky with the Mel Blanc lecture, where I couldn't fit in the back of the packed lecture hall.

There has to be a better way. Is it nos possible to hold the lectures in the gym? I realize that there are sporting events, but schedules are arranged far enough in advance so that

something could be worked out. Besides, which event has the greater demand and attendance. The organizers of the lecture series (whoever they may be) should have realized after the Vincent Price lecture, that attendance for the Mel Blanc presentation would probably be just as great and should have made arrangements for the use of the gym. I am aware that past lectures in the gym were poorly attended; in particular the Pearl Bailey lecture, but that case differs in that Bailey may not have had universal appeal (not something to bring the kids to) and it didn't have the advertising the two recent lectures did. I, for one, was not aware that she was to appear.

If it was impossible to obtain the gym, then the crew at the

CPA should have provided better amplification of the sound outside the hall in the lobbies (all I heard was applause). Wasn't it possible to utilize a closed-circuit television system? This equipment is available on campus.

Even the television station covering the events should have provided this service in return for filming rights with monitors placed in the lobbies. And while on the subject of television, while couldn't some kind of deal have been worked out with the local public station to broadcast the concert for people who couldn't fit in the hall.

I realize that that would make the concert more expensive, but the benefits would be great, for surely if so many are interested in coming, then just as many (if not more) would watch it on their T.V.'s. It would be a bit of culture for this valley.

I know that Wilkes has, as a goal of the concert and lecture series, community service, but don't they have the even greater responsibility of service to the campus community?

It is, afterall, the students who pay for these lectures with their tuition. The dorm students, in addition, pump many thousands of dollars into local businesses. Many stores are open for the sole purpose of servicing the students.

I personally, as a student, don't have two hours to spare waiting for a lecture, just to insure a seat. Many of the people who do come early are from outside the college. Couldn't something be worked out where students get first shot at seats?

I know that I have a lot of 'shoulds' and 'coulds' and I know that hindsight gives excellent vision, but in the future, better planning would avoid the hassless I am others have experienced.

Overcrowded halls, aside from being a fire hazard, are an inconvenience and an indication that this area is starving for

more events of this kind. I strongly urge that the "Concert and Lecture Series" continue and that an increased load of more lectures be planned and, finally, better care be taken in the selection and use of the facilities.

D.A. Harris

Cherry Blossom Schedule

Friday, April 21

Games - 10 surprise and special events. Teams must include 3 guys and 3 girls and they must be signed up before hand to the SG office. The games will be held behind Kirby Hall or in the gym if it rains from 3-6 p.m. Prizes include \$50, \$25 and \$10 respectively.

Softball Tournament - Teams must include 5 guys and 5 girls. The games will be held over in Kirby Park or at the Coal Street Athletic Center from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. If it rains, it will become a Kickball or wiffleball tourney in the gym. Prizes are \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10 respectively. Rosters are due April 19 to Delaware Hall.

Saturday, April 22

Carnival - to be held on River Commons or in gym if it rains between 12 to 5 p.m. Booths sponsored by dorms will hold meeting on April 11 in the SUB.

IDC Block Party - Blue Grass band to entertain party in Conyngham area. Party starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until the food and beer last.

Sunday, April 23

Carnival - 12 - 5 on River Commons or in gym.
Softball Tournament Playoffs.

Evaluation Forms Evaluated

Once more the lobby of Stark Learning Center is filled with preregistration forms, master schedules and class cards, as we go through registration procedures for the fall semester. This year another piece of printed material has been made available to us, one that is intended to assist us in deciding which instructor will be best for us in each particular course. This booklet, rating the performance of individual faculty members, has appeared after many hours of planning and coordinating by Student Government.

The amount of time and effort that went into this project had to be massive, as much thought went into the organization and phrasing of the questions on the evaluation forms, and even more time was devoted to such tedious but necessary activities as mailing and coordinating the forms. We sincerely congratulate SG for its dedication in completing this project.

Since this is the first time that such an effort has been undertaken, the effects on registration and other aspects of academic life have not yet surfaced. Undoubtedly it will have a number of long and shortterm consequences, since publishing the performance of each faculty member in black and white is a serious matter. This system can only be an improvement over the old "grapevine" method of rating instructors, as students can now simply look up a course and professor and see what their peers have to say about the faculty, rather than relying on the gossip that circulates each semester around registration time.

The value of this evaluation does of course depend on the sincerity and honesty of the approximately 20 per cent of the student body that took the time to complete and return the forms. Hopefully, this effort was

undertaken with the intention of objectively evaluating the benefits and problems of academic life at Wilkes, and did not turn into a popularity contest or an opportunity to "get even."

But, assuming that the ratings are accurate, what effect will this booklet have on the registration process? Although it is intended to assist in the selection of courses, we wonder if such freedom of choice really exists? In other words, how often is a student in the position to be able to choose a course based on who will teach it?

If one is an upperclassman, this opportunity does exist when one is registering for general courses and is able to be among the first to register. But most upper-level courses (which are usually taken by upperclassmen) are offered once a year and are taught by the same instructor each year. If the course is required, one takes it no matter who is teaching.

Underclassmen, facing the all-too-probable possibility of learning that specific sections are closed, also cannot freely choose courses, for they must select whatever course happens to fit.

Perhaps the real value of the valuations will manifest itself in an indirect way. Publishing an instructor's performance may have some far-reaching consequences which we cannot even guess. It may also prove to be a safeguard against a possible tendency for instructors to fall into a teaching rut after teaching the same course for a number of years. If the evaluations can help maintain the educational standards of which Wilkes is proud, then the effort has been a successful one.

Capin Returns

After Stay

In Hospital

President Robert Capin has returned to the campus on a limited basis after undergoing two weeks of hospital observation.

Capin was hospitalized over spring break after suffering chest pains. Tests revealed that he suffered from a hernia. He reported that he is feeling fine and expects to be back to his normal schedule soon.

NOTICE

Concert survey forms will be available Tuesday, April 11, during elections.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We received a letter from "A Wilkes Student" who also commented on the Concert and Lecture Series, but who did not sign his or her name because "you won't have enough guts to publish this letter anyway." Unless this student has enough guts to conform to our written letter policy (requiring but agreeing to withhold names) we cannot publish the letter. We will be happy to do so when the above requirement is met.

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Articles are also accepted for publication consideration. The deadline for any material (including letters) is Saturday at 5 p.m.

A box has been placed in the library for this purpose.

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The Class of 1981 will hold an important meeting in C.P.A. lounge Thursday, April 13 at 11:30 a.m.

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Mind Designs

By
Pam Long



The Outlaws, by Michael Bane, a Doubleday Dolphin Book.

Country music had been respectable, the "cow-boy days" and old-fashioned ways kind of string-pickin' stuff. Then something happened when a small group of musicians decided to change all that. They stormed the country music business with a revolution of new sounds. They were called "The Outlaws."

Michael Bane's book "The Outlaws" tells the whole story, from idea to action. It's the "diary" of the rising of such well-knowns as Kristofferson, Willie Nelson, Tompall Glaser, "Cowboy" Jack Clement and Waylon Jennings.

It begins with the early Nashville scenes, the pinball arcades where the outlaw fever first generated its heat. Some of the

oldies but goodies make an appearance including Hank Williams, and Johnny Cash. These fellows were the "pre-outlaw" generation, obviously yet untouched by the "fever".

Then Nashville took another turn around and the result was the 1950's gang, including Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley.

Unable to compete with such energetic youths, Nashville then turned to "crooning". Some popular figures include the music of Sonny James, Marty Robbins, Jim Reeves and Eddy Arnold.

The jazz, scene struck and "blues" invaded Nashville. The king of the scene could be none other than jazz bluesman Charlie Rich.

Outlaw-ism was growing ever faster and breeding a whole new upcoming generation of musicians. As hillbilly ho-downs

became more and more popular, several new stars appeared in the horizon. They started out small and later became Nashvilles sons, Willie Jennings and Willie Nelson. This was the era of mysterious "rhinestone cowboys", the big, hard and hairy-outlaw image who puttered if into the sunset in his chopper, and the magic of the western "woodstock" that followed.

The country music outlaws seem to regard their lifestyles and their music almost as sacredly as Jesse James did his six shooter. With all of the concerts, record albums and just general publicity, outlaws became "out of sight".

But that wasn't to their purpose. They resemble ministers to their "faith" generated by Nashville. They intended to "keep that faith". This attitude resulted in

measures like Willie Nelson's wall. His dwelling seems a fortress, yet he reasons that if it manages to keep out just one person, he doesn't want to see, it's all worth the trouble it took to build it. Obviously, the outlaw reputation is crucial.

Like everything, the industry soon began swallowing up outlawism. In 1976, Outlaw fever was ringing the cash registers in Nashville and New York. Everybody began to speculate just what would happen. The irony, says the author, is that the people who wail those country hits are really no different than the listeners, except the singers are caught up in the hype and stormmaker machinery behind the popular song. It's hard but hopefully the hip, hillbilly image will never fade and powerful string-pickin outlaws will again raid the music scene.

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served as Corresponding Secretary and this year's vice president. She is a widow and the mother of three children.

Her plans are to "work for the betterment of the college". She also stated that relations have improved between dormitory students and commuters and she would like to see them continue to improve.

Parking being the main problem that faces the council each year, Strickland said she might try to work on getting more spaces for commuters on campus that presently are occupied by faculty and staff.

When asked about the holiday parties, she said she agrees

having them all off campus.

"I think we did a lot when compared to last year's council with Dave Cherundalo" were her feeling toward this year's council.

DeRobertis was asked to personally endorse a candidate but declined too. His reasoning was that "they are both top notch candidates. They both have done a lot all year and they have been dependable."

In other council business it was announced that ticket sales for the Yankees baseball game bus trip are still on sale. DeRobertis emphasized that the seats are excellent for the April 15 game against the Chicago White Sox.

There are still around 20 tickets left.

Under the topic of the clam bake, it looks as if an all-campus picnic is being planned in conjunction with the freshmen and sophomore classes over on Ralston field April 30. Charlie Steffonetti, Sophomore class president was at the meeting with the basic plans but further planning is still needed. More details will be available at next week's meeting.

Jim Edwards

Woodwind Recital This Sunday

Joseph LaCava will present a flute and clarinet recital Sunday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gies Recital Hall of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

LaCava, a senior, will be assisted by Leslie Kristein on piano, and will present two pieces on both the clarinet and flute.

LaCava is president of the College band, member of the Young Musicians Symphony for Concerto Programs, member of the College woodwind quintet and theater orchestra and is a participant in the Intercollegiate Band Festival and Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival. He is a native of Old Forge and a graduate of Old Forge High School.

Spanish Folklore To Be Offered In Fall 1978

The Foreign Languages Department will offer a course for the Fall 1978 semester entitled Spanish 297, dealing with Spanish folklore. The course will involve those materials in the Spanish culture that circulate traditionally in different versions, whether in oral form or established by custom.

Classes are scheduled to meet on Mondays, from 6 to 9 p.m. and include special emphasis on proverbs, rhymes and folk poetry, myths and legends, folktales, folksongs and ballads. Spanish customs and festivals, folk dances, folk games, bullfights, handicrafts and art, and folk costumes and foods will also be introduced.

The instructor for the course will be Dr. Hilda Marban, who has been researching the various aspects of Spanish folklore. For more information, contact Dr. Marban at 824-4651, Ext. 325.

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Hello:

Once again it is us, Tex and Fritz, bringing you the unadulterated scoops of the W.C. campus. We have to admit though, things have been slow lately. We've been hearing various complaints on the content of the article. It seems that what you, scooper really want are juicy, red-hot scoops. In other words, you want the hard core dirt. Well, there's nothing we would like more. You asked for it, you got it!

Before we start with the scoops - here's a hot letter!

Dear Tex and Fritz:

As one of your weekly admirers, I along with the rest of your readers, wish you would come out and reveal yourselves. Too many rumors about who you are, are starting to circulate. I would hate to see innocent people take the blame for your scoops.

Yours faithfully,
The Curious Scooper

P.S. D.O.T. wouldn't mean Donahues on Thursday, would it?

Dear Curious (By the way the name fits):

Well, we finally are forced to reveal our deep, dark secret. No, sit back down Curious, we're not revealing our names. It just so happens that we've been run out of town too many times before and our probation officer informed us that one more time, we will be exiled.

You see, our last scooping fiasco was with Tillie Hornswagger and the Akron, Ohio connection, who are now serving 95 years in a boring, scoopless town in South Dakota. Need we say more!

We could not live without scoops. So, you see, it is for our sanity that we cannot reveal our identity.

Furthermore, if people are taking blame for our scoops, they aren't too innocent, are they?

Yours in Scooping,
Tex and Fritz

P.S. D.O.T. does, of course, mean Donahues on Thursday! Congratulations. We scooped out you, Curious Scoop. You wouldn't happen to be Frank "Duke" Scancarella, would you? There's your prize — We knew you'd feel eight inches taller just seeing your name in print!

Now for the dirt!

Guess what time it is? Yes, you guessed it, it's dinner-dance time. This year General and Kevin - those funky Slocum guys - will be offering disco lessons in conjunction with Arthur Murray Studios. "It's all in the knees," says Kevin. "No, it's all in the shoulders," says General. Well, whether it's the shoulders or the knees, the boys will have you discoing in no time. Burn - Baby - Burn!

Another Dinner-Dance Hot Line —

Do you feel a compulsion to attend this bash? Do you get dagger-looks from your friends, cause "You're not going?" Well, take care and relax! Maureen "Fox" Falvey is running a date-mate dinner-dance escort service right out of Sturdevant Hall. The Fox has a complete list of all the eligible men on campus. Now this just isn't any list. She'll tell you — how they dance, whether they maul you after the dance, what kind of suit, whether they buy flowers and what kind of toothpaste they use. The list is valid (we scooped it out) and we recommend taking advantage of it. Good job, Fox.

Short Shots - (Similar to Cheap Shots)

Could the reason for the toilet paper in New Men's washing machines be an EnViSci project — Recycling toilet paper?

Boys, you're not kidding, Short-Shots! You people are slipping. How do you expect us to scoop with no scoops. We need you to give us the dirt. So stop lounging around, start providing scoop material. Even Shallow Larynx is getting cob webs.

So Fans, happy scooping — We're depending on you!

G.I.A.W.R.

Love,

Tex and Fritz

Casilli Art Exhibit Now In Sordoni

"Fragments", an exhibition by Henry Casilli, will be featured at the Wilkes College Sordoni Art Gallery through April 23.

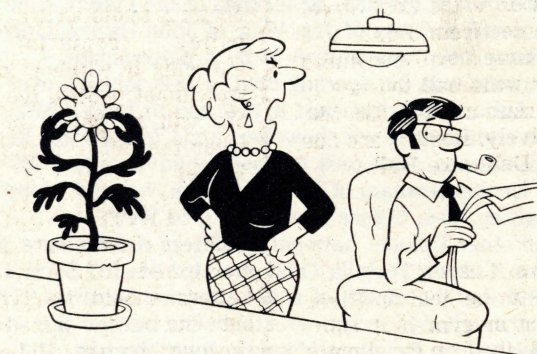
Casilli, assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department, graduated with a BS from Edinboro State University and received an MA in Studio Art from Pennsylvania State University. He did his graduate studies in ceramics and sculpture at Carnegie Mellon University.

Casilli, listed in "Who's Who in American Art", has exhibited his work in Carnegie Museum, Chautauqua National, New York; Pennridge National, Upstairs Gallery Arts and Crafts Center,

Pittsburgh; Bucknell University and the Fine Arts Fiesta in Wilkes-Barre.

The exhibition of clay and metal was inspired by the artist's observations of man's activities in the industrial world. The ceramics in the exhibition came from industrial materials originally designed for jobs of holding and protecting objects during shipping.

Gallery hours for the show will be Sunday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, during Cherry Blossom weekend, April 21, 22 and 23, hours will be extended from 1-8 p.m. daily.



"JUST WHAT KIND OF LANGUAGE HAVE YOU BEEN USING IN FRONT OF MY PLANT?"

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Volleyball Teamwork Key To A Successful Year

Things look promising for this year's women's volleyball team, as a strong nucleus has returned from last season and depth and teamwork appear to be strong points.

Coached by Doris Saracino and captained by senior Sally Steele and junior Karen Palomsky, the women are hoping to better the 3-5 record they set in their second season last year.

Other returning letterwomen who will attempt to lead the team to a winning season include Karen Burkley, Diane Brodbeck, Sharon Knight and Donna Whitmore.

According to Coach Saracino, Herry Gochez, Barbara Shaffer, Amy Jordan, Mary Kay Price, Cindy Rossi, Pam Snyder, Lynn Arlaskis, Marilyn Barbieri, Leslie Conway, Lauri Haberacker, Debbie Kirkman, Nina Nubani, Lucy Respass, Debbie Ryan, Barb Settler and Laurie Small are also ready to see action.

Injuries have already plagued the team this year, but depth should not be a problem, as over 25 players are still out.

During "hard, long practices," the Colonelettes are working on the skills needed to display the team play that is characteristic of good volleyball. Although the game could easily turn into one of "every woman for herself," it is through teamwork that points are scored. With this in mind, the players are bumping, setting and spiking in a coordinated effort, and are keeping the opposition guessing as a result.

The team plans to use more setters this year, which should provide for a more skillful and exciting style of play.

The players are also cooperating with one another on the court, as they call for the ball, warn teammates of close hits, and generally direct play. All of this, while seemingly simple tasks is vital to successful play.

The Blue and Gold face a nine game schedule this year, with the first game being played last night with King's College. Two scrimmages with L.C.C.C. and one alumni match were played to prepare the women for the season. The Colonelettes fared well against L.C.C.C., especially considering that they competed against a coed team. Coach Saracino used several different teams and was pleased to note that all of the players have done well, including those playing for the first year.

Volleyball alumni came back last weekend to find a much-improved team waiting to play, but the "old-timers" managed to hold their own pretty well, also.

Strong, but somewhat inconsistent serves were seen at the scrimmages, and if the players can become consistent servers, the team should be on its way.

The women have also not been timid at the net, and are blocking spikes well, in addition to coming up with some awesome hits of their own.

Wilma Hurst

Golfers Have Scheduling Problems-Again

The Wilkes College golf team's season opening match has been cancelled. But, Coach Rollie Schmidt and his crew are used to that. "We always have our season opener at home called off, because of the weather and the reason that the course is not usually open," stated the Wilkes mentor.

Wilkes was supposed to meet Ursinus and Lycoming on Wednesday at the Irem Temple, but as Coach Schmidt said it was called off for two reasons, weather and the course is not ready yet. He also mentioned that a make-up with Ursinus has been set, but there is no word on Lycoming.

The Wilkes team, will however, meet Haverford College today on the road at the Marion Golf Course in Haverford. It will be the first match for Wilkes, which only prior practice has been chipping around in the girl's field hockey field. On the other hand, or club, Haverford will go into the match with three other matches under its belt.

Wilkes will meet the Monarchs of King's College at the Wyoming Valley Country Club on Monday, and host the cross-town rivals next Monday at the Irem Temple course.

Dennis Phelps Phan Club Shooting For Fourth Title

After a pre-season filled with claims of supremacy along with some very mediocre performances, softball season has officially begun.

Last year champions, the fabled Dennis Phelps Fan Club, are back and will be shooting for an unprecedented fourth consecutive intramural title. Phelps was faced at the years outset with replacing key players like Ron "Plus 5" Wein, Wade Fatoole, and Jamie Johnson, all of whom were lost to graduation and other things. As a result, General Manager Welton Farrar was forced to do some fancy dealing. He lured Nick Holgash out of retirement, bought heavy hitting Bruce Lear from financially troubled Denison Hall, and picked up speedy Mario Apuzzo who had been placed on waivers by the Independents after contract disputes.

These players coupled with returning All-Intramural first team members John DeSalvo, Kevin Roland, Casper Tortella, and Tommy McIntyre will again make Dennis Phelps the team to beat.

Many capable teams, however, are out to steal the championship

trophy which has sat in Phelpsville for so long. The Edwards-Fatoole Graduating Class will be looking to knock them off even before inter-divisional play-offs begin. E-FGC pitcher Jay Mack has displayed less than average form in pre-season encounters and proudly reports that "there's more where that came from."

In the National League South, the Smegma's, who in last years championship game against Dennis Phelps snatched defeat from the jaws of victory when they blew a 10-5 lead in the last inning, will be odds on favorites to sweep their division again. Look for Mike Vassil and not-so heavy hitting second baseman Dean Evans to lead the charge.

In by far the toughest division, Rollies Nimrods, the Independants, the Thumpers, and Sleazy AMF will all battle for the American League East flag.

Rollies dominated the division a year ago but are missing some key personnel this time around. Look for the Independants to make a serious drive behind slugger Joe Mullarkey, who in the opinion of many "looks worse striking out than most people do hitting a home run."

WPI PRE-SEASON RATINGS

1. Independants
2. Smegmas
3. Edwards-Fatoole Graduating Class
4. Rollies Nimrods
5. Thumpers
6. Dennis Phelps Fan Club
7. Lagatto
8. Master Batters
9. S.O.M.F.
10. Ozone Rangers

Bob Welsh

SPORTS

The duffers finished 16-0 two years ago and placed second in the MAC by one stroke the last two years. In 1976, the Blue and Gold was invited to participate in the NCAA Division III tournament, where they finished 14th. Last season, with a 9-3 record, the club was overlooked by the NCAA selection committee.

This season's squad boasts: senior captain Ken Donlavage from Exeter; Joe Skladany from Mountaintop; and Bryan Hoynak from Lakeville.

Other returning golf veterans are Johnny Ralston from Wilkes-Barre; Steve Nielson from Mountaintop; Barry Williams from Wilkes-Barre and Hanover Area, Bruce Slavinski from Mountaintop and Bishop Hoban; sophomore Jeff Klemm, senior Dean Evans and outstanding freshmen Bill Briggs from West Pittston and Joe Rubbico.

"If our upper classmen play up to their potential and our younger squad members come through, we should have a fine year," added Schmidt. If the team shows any sign of the success it had the last two seasons, no selection committee will overlook them in 1978.

Eddie White III

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

COLONEL CLASSIC FINALIZED

Well, Wilkes has a Christmas Basketball Tournament! All of the particulars have been set for the first annual Wilkes College Colonel Classic Basketball Tournament.

Chairman George Pawlusch has announced that the four-team event will take place on January 5 and 6, 1979 in the Wilkes gym on S. Franklin St. Joining the Colonels of Rodger Bearde in the ice-breaking initial tourney will be Hartwick, one of the top Division II teams in the country; Slippery Rock, a topnotch Division III national powerhouse; and Philadelphia Pharmacy; a winning Division III club.

Many Eastern teams showed an interest in competing in the Classic and the committee had a difficult time in narrowing the field to three teams. Some of the schools that showed interest include: King's Point, Kutztown, Oneonta State, Hiram College, Marist College, Wesleyan University, Haverford, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Peters, Cheyney State, Merrimack, American International, and Wooster, Ohio.

Members of the tournament committee include: George Pawlusch, chairman and Wilkes PR Director; Art Hoover, Wilkes Director of Alumni Relations; Eddie White, Sr., former Wilkes-Barre Barons founder and coach; Eddie White III, Wilkes sports information assistant; Gene Domzalski, Colonel baseball coach; Bernie Vinovski, associate dean of Wilkes admissions; and Colonel head basketball coach, Rodger Bearde.

The development of a Christmas Tournament on the Colonel campus should significantly help the Wilkes basketball program because it will prevent the dreaded semester layoff for the cagers.

OZGO NAMED COACH

Clarence Ozgo, former Wilkes cage standout, has been named as the jayvee and assistant basketball coach for the Colonels under head coach Rodger Bearde. He has been serving as the assistant coach at Coughlin High School, where he also starred, for the past three years.

During his Wilkes playing career, he garnered 1110 points, good enough for a formidable seventh place on the all-time Blue and Gold scoring list.

The "Big O" will be refueling the jayvee program, which had been temporarily discontinued this season, as well as serving as an assistant to Bearde.

DOMOWITCH CITED

Paul Domowitch, former colleague and friend, was recently honored by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors with an honorable mention award for a story he wrote for the Midland, Texas Reporter-Telegram.

The story conveyed Dallas Cowboy's coach, Tom Landry's feelings for John McKay, the head mentor of the hapless Tampa Bay Bucs. In the interview with "Domo," Landry commented on his feelings and thoughts when his world champion Cowboys were going through growing pains early in their history.

Paul is a former Sports Editor of the "Beacon" as well as an assistant in the sports information office.

GRAPPLERS FINISHED

The Colonel grappling team of Coach John Reese will have to wait until next year before they rank among the best in the nation. All three wrestlers were eliminated from the championships held at the University of Maryland without a placewinner among them.

Gene Clemons (167), came the closest, but was edged 7-6, due to a takedown in the final 30 seconds of the match. If he had been able to avoid the loss of Jim Weir of John Carroll University, he would have been guaranteed to be a placewinner.

Clemons won his opening bout, a 13-8 decision over Joe Elinisky of Auburn, but then lost a 15-6 nod to Iowa's Mike DeAnna. DeAnna continued to win, however, and Clemons was kept alive in the consolations. Gino took temporary advantage of the break by edging Dennis Graham of Portland State, 7-4, and whipping LSU's Jeff Parker, 15-6, before succumbing to Weir.

The other Colonel national qualifiers did not fare as well as Clemons. Casper Tortella (142) met 3rd seeded Scott Trizzino of Iowa and was the victim of a 20-4 superior decision. "The Ghost" got another chance in the wrestle-backs but the life was quickly extinguished by Brigham Young's John Mehan, 11-3.

Colonel 190 pounder Dave Gregrow lost a 16-9 decision to Joe Lidowski of North Carolina State and never got another chance to wrestle because Lidowski was beaten in the following round.

AED TEACHING COURSE

The college has announced that Mike Aed, Wilkes' certified athletic trainer, will be teaching a course during the first summer session concerning the treatment of athletic injuries. Entitled Education 598B, Topics: Treating Athletic Injuries: it will run from 8 to 10 every morning from June 12 to July 14.

Aed stated that the three credit course will involve the basic anatomy and physiology of the body; the mechanics of athletic injuries; emergency care; secondary care; and the rehabilitation of injuries.

Chuck Robbins Sporting Goods

39 W. Market St.,
Wilkes-Barre

Ancestral Voices And War?

Just Good Colonel Baseball

And 'mid the tumult Kubla heard from far Ancestral
voices prophesying war.

—S.T. Coleridge, Kubla Khan

What the Allentown College baseballers heard and experienced last Saturday afternoon at Artillery Park was not ancestral voices and war, or even the dusty old guns surrounding the field. It was a powerful cry from a group of athletes, out to prove that last year's early dismissal from the NCAA Regional Playoffs was a fluke, a parody, a farce.

The Blue and Gold diamondmen bombarded Allentown pitching for 34 hits, 41 rbi's, and 45 runs in the twinbill, which Wilkes captured, 23-8 and 22-1, to open its 1978 baseball season. (Remember, like Al McGuire said, "You always open your season with Cupcake University.") The Colonels hit everything Allentown threw at them, and that made the Allentown mentor, a look-alike for Casey Stengel, uniform and all, ask for a reprieve, and the second game was stopped after five innings, after Wilkes had already tallied 22 runs in four frames.

Enroute to the twin bill sweep, Wilkes tallied a run or more in every inning. Leading batting standouts for Wilkes were: freshman Chick Andrewsavage, veteran Dave Hungarter, newcomer Israel "Izzy" Ortiz, and second-year man Bob Brezenski.

Andrewsavage might just be the Colonels' answer to fill the offensive hole left by the graduation of Don McDermott. The burly freshman from Pittston Area was four for five in the two games with three runs scored and five rbi's. On the first pitch to him of his career as a batter, he hit a screaming two-rbi double to left center to tie the score in the first inning at 3-3. Late in the nite-cap, he sent the first pitch to him over the left field fence right on the foul line. The umpire made a controversial call and called the ball foul. After looking at a low strike, Chick hammered the Allentown offering over the left center field fence for a 430-foot homerun, which might still be going. Andrewsavage started both games at designated hitter and might have found a home there, with everybody's favorite ball player, Lou "Reggie" Elefante now out in (yep, you guessed it) right field.

Hungarter, the third baseman from Meyers, was four for seven to lead the "regulars." He scored three runs, added five rbi's and slammed a triple and a homer. Coming off the bench to spark the Blue and Gold with a combined six for six, seven runs scored,

and 11 rbi's were subs Ortiz and Brezenski. Izzy's first at bat as a Wilkesman went for a round-tripper, and Brezenski, the pride of Mt. Carmel, also added a "Balentine Blast."

The Colonels, as a team belted seven home runs on the day. In addition to those mentioned above, Rich Borofski, Jim Kearney, and Terry Shoen added homers.

Coach Domzalski used his lineup freely on Saturday as everybody but Mike Aed and Art Hoover played. The pitchers all saw action, with seniors Andy Kresky and Barry Harcharufka picking up the wins. Recording saves were George Kavulich and freshman standout Randy "Big Mac" McHenry. Kresky sent six straight Allentown batters down on strikes in a row in the opener.

The Colonels were supposed to meet Bloom State on Tuesday, but because of the wet weather the game was postponed until Wednesday. The weather will have had the last say on that game too. Wilkes will travel for its first road game on Thursday, when they meet Moravian in a single contest.

The Blue and Gold will return home on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at Artillery Park to host top-rival Susquehanna University.

COLONEL CLOUDS:....Adding to the beautiful day on Saturday was the recent institution of ball-girls for the Wilkes games. All highly recruited by Lou Elefante, the girls doing a fine job in the opener were Wendy Werner, Holly Derr, and Dina Rains ... first pitch of 1978 season for Wilkes was a strike by Danny Pisarcik ... first hit by a Colonel in '78 was a booming homer by Terry Schoen leading off the first game of the opener ... Congrats go out to Terry Schoen for being named Scranton's **ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**, a fine award for a hell of an athlete ... Jim Stehle former Colonel great is now with the Amarillo Club in the Texas AA League, representing the San Diego Padres, look for Jim to be in the bigs in three years ... Predictions for upcoming major league season: **AL—WEST-Texas, AL-East-Baltimore, NL-East Phillies, NL West - Cinn. World Series - (Texas-Phila.), World Champs-Texas.** If anybody disagrees, drop me a line through the intercollegiate mail with your predictions.

Eddie White III

Layoff, Inexperience Hurt Netmen

Tennis is a very skilled sport, and it takes time to develop these skills after a long, winter layoff. The Colonel netmen of Coach Tom Rokita have not had the time on their side, and their inexperience hurt them as they dropped their season opener to Juniata, 9-0.

Although the score may look bad on paper, there were several bright spots. The Wilkes players were leading in almost every set before finally losing. One slight mistake here or there and you find yourself losing instead of winning. Experience takes away these slight mistakes. Mike Hromchak played well despite bowing, hanging tough at 4-6 and 6-7. Stan Manoski also kept it close, losing 3-6, 5-7.

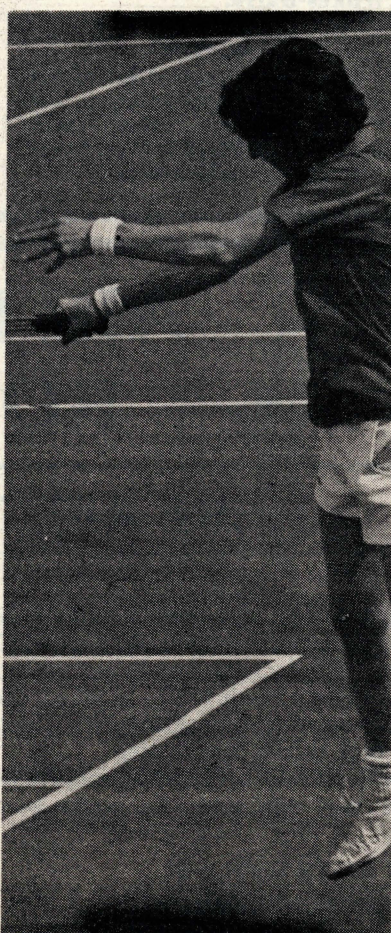
This year's team is the youngest team Coach Rokita has ever been associated with. The coach noted that the team has a lot of potential but has only one week of work behind it. Snow on the courts hurt

their practice schedule and then the Easter vacation put them even further behind schedule.

Rich Baran, the team captain, is the only senior on the squad. The coach looks for Rich to be a leader and also expects good things from: Mike Hromchak, Steve Cheplik, Stan Manoski, Terry Collins, Billy Murtaugh, Pat Salley, and Mark Smith.

Fourteen matches are scheduled for this spring with King's, Baptist Bible, and Bloomsburg State included on the list. Bloom is very tough, as they are a Division II school. The Colonels compete in the Northeast Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, but they also play schools from the big MAC's other three divisions. One team match consists of six singles matches and three doubles matches. Each is worth one point, and five points are needed to win the overall match.

David Jolley



THE VOO-DOO - Tennis Captain Rich Baran puts the Colonel curse on the opposition during Saturday's match. It didn't work!



FIREBALLER — Colonel Ace Andy Kresky winds it up during the Colonels opener against Allentown College last Saturday. Kresky picked up one of the twin wins by striking out six hitters in a row.

Lacrosse Team Opens With Strong Show

Despite the varying weather conditions, the Wilkes College lacrosse team has been working consistently hard and proved themselves by defeating Dickinson College, 17-6 in their season opener Saturday at Carlisle.

After practicing in the bitter cold March weather, the stickmen went to Florida to take part in the SUNCOAST Invitational and then returned home to mediocre temperatures and started the season on the right foot, for their initial win. The Colonels outscored the Indians in the first quarter, 5-1 and the second quarter action was tied at 3-3. The Wilkesmen put it away in the final two quarters of play with 3-1 and 6-1 advantages respectively.

Coach Jon Hobrock noted exceptional performances by several players, but said, "It was a total team effort and we kept the ball moving well and our defense was strong". Hobrock was pleased with freshman goalie Dave Singer who took the place of Andy Dutch who was injured in practice last week. Injuries have taken their toll on Colonel goalies and the season is still young. Key back-up, freshman Craig Brisbane sustained a broken ankle on the southern swing and Dutch, the probable starter is also sidelined. Hobrock awarded Singer with the game ball since he only practiced with the team four times and registered 12 important saves in his debut in collegiate lacrosse.

Senior Greg Wild, an attackman from Maple Glen, Pa. and sophomore Wayne Krum, a mid-fielder from Boonton, N.J. led all scorers with four tallies each. Sophomore Bill Adams of Bethage, N.Y., who averaged three goals per game as a freshman is off to a good start and was high-point gatherer with three goals and four assists.

Joe Burnett, a sophomore from Vestal, N.Y. recorded two goals and two assists while seniors Bill Abrams and co-captain Bruce Davis also chipped in two apiece. Davis, a Boonton, N.J. product averaged three goals per game in his first two years, but after a injury-plagued junior year, his comeback was questionable. Coach Hobrock was happy to see Davis maintain his quick scoring

release and believes the Colonel star will be another All-Conference performer with the possibility of All-American.

Jim O'Neill, Doug Price and Mark Sanders each had one assist and Sanders clinched 18 of 19 face-offs from center for the Blue and Gold offense. A glance at the statistics showed the Colonels mustered 67 shots on goal and 10 of the goals netted, were assisted.

Defensive coordinator Bill MacArthur pointed to senior co-captain John Lack, junior Bernie Donachie and Price for playing awesome defense. All three Coaches Hobrock, MacArthur and Fred Lohman said the southern trip to Tampa was beneficial in determining the starting line-up since "We had a chance to see the players reactions in actual game situations". The Wilkes stickmen did well in the SUNCOAST INVITATIONAL scrimmage games and played their best against Ohio Wesleyan, a nationally ranked team.

The Colonels were slated to meet Division I power Lehigh University on Wednesday at the Engineers home field. Last year the Blue and Gold bowed before Lehigh, and that it should be a close one this time since both had the advantage of getting an early start on the season by travelling South. The home crowd will be able to get a look at the Colonel stickmen in action Saturday when they entertain Gettysburg College at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field. The Colonels then travel to Lewisburg, meeting Bucknell on April 12.

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Rosters for women's intramural volleyball teams must be handed in to the athletic office today.

***** NOTICE

The Junior - Senior Dinner Dance will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 1 a.m. at the Treadway Inn, Route 315, Wilkes-Barre.

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Students interested in renting or subleasing apartments in the Wilkes-Barre area should check the Housing Office bulletin board for available apartments.

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