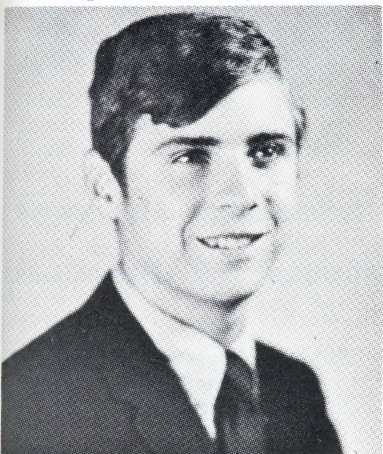


New Policy Poses Aid Plight

All Win By Acclamation Top Office To Gubanich

Last Monday night marked the acclamation of the entire IDC executive council for the 1970-71 academic year.

Drew Gubanich, a junior accounting major and member of Zebulon Butler Hall from Phoenixville, Pa., will once again assume the responsibilities of president. Incumbent vice-president Bill Kaye, a junior history major from Merrick, N.Y., and member of Grisom Hall, will retain his position next year.



DREW GUBANICH, President, I.D.C.

Dennis Gourley, the newly elected treasurer, another member of Grisom Hall, will take on the duties formerly held by Mike Brooks. Dennis is a sophomore English major from Mt. Holly, N.J., and plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

Rita Dubrow and Alice Nasielski will retain their positions of recording and corresponding secretaries. Rita, a junior sociology major, is a resident of 36 West from Rahway, N.J. Alice, a junior English major from King of Prussia, Pa., is a member of Sterling Hall.

Dormitories are urged to hold their elections as soon as possible and submit the names of the council members to IDC. They are also reminded that two members must be elected for IDC representatives.

Softball, Picnic All Part Of Recent Fellowship Exchange

by Marlene Augustine

A mud-covered softball field, an unusually mad game of Thumper and a trip to the lower depths of a local brewery were only a few of the things that marked the first half of the Wilkes-Hampton Exchange held here last weekend.

The Wilkes hosts, with approximately 15 Hampton students, set off Thursday night to prove that brotherhood and understanding do exist among young people.

The activities, altered somewhat by the weather, began with an informal party that served not only as an introductory necessity, but also as a refresher for the Virginia students after their 10-hour drive.

A bit of knowledge was added Friday as the students toured the Stegmaier Brewery, and knowledge on the subject of dances was exchanged as the Hampton group took over the dance floor at a party at the Brother's Four.

One of the high spots of the weekend was the Saturday picnic at Dr. Farley's Farm. Despite the muddy field, a wacky softball game took place, followed by an even muddier game of volleyball. But the sun was out and the kite expressed everyone's mood by gliding along, enjoying itself.

(Continued on Page 8)

Wilkes Alumni Meet Tomorrow For Seminars

The annual Wilkes College Alumni seminar has been scheduled for tomorrow, according to Sam Davenport, director of alumni affairs. Richard Myers, who was recently appointed terminal manager of Martz Trailways, Inc., will serve as chairman.

The seminar, established in 1962, during the last few years has attracted alumni from the eastern seaboard to renew college friendships and to pursue and discuss topics of national and college interest. Theme of the 1970 conference is "National Values and Goals" and will be introduced as the keynote address by Tom Bigler.

Registration at the Center for the Performing Arts is timed for 8:30 a.m. with the opening session set for 9:30, after which discussion groups will assemble in Kirby Hall until noon. Related topics to the main theme include: "The American Economy," conducted by Welton Farrar, Wilkes faculty; Tom Kelly '69 and James Neveras '55; "Ethnic and Racial Unity," Ray O'Connor; "Higher Education," Mahmoud Fahmy, James Ferris '56, and George Siles '57; "Environmental Science," Alvan Bruch, Charles Reif, Ralph Rozelle '54, and Jack Blannett '70; "Urban Affairs," Walter Niehoff.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, retiring president of the college, will be principal speaker at the luncheon. He will be introduced by Thomas J. Moran '49, alumni president.

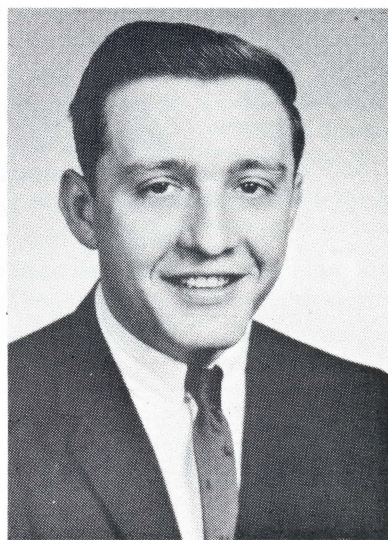
Afternoon discussions will continue those of the morning sessions and will conclude at 4 p.m. with a wrap-up assembly in the Center for the Performing Arts with Richard Myers as chairman.

A social hour has been planned for 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, North River Street. Dinner follows at 6:30 p.m., chaired by the alumni president, Tom Moran.

Finances For Off-Campus Living Topic Of Committee's Discussions

One of the ramifications of the recent change in College policy which permits eligible students to secure off-campus living accommodations was the topic of discussion last week — that of financial aid for those students who choose to live off-campus.

The question was initially raised in a Dean's Council meeting on Monday, April 20, which then referred the problem to the Committee of Financial Aid. This committee is responsible for recommending to the Administrative Council changes in the financial aid policy of the College as circumstances and conditions may warrant.



Richard Raspen

On Thursday, April 23, the Financial Aid Committee, comprised of faculty, students, and members of the Administration, met to discuss the question and formulate recommendations and observations to the Administrative Council.

Discussion centered around the following points:

1. Students who choose to reside off-campus will do so at their own initiative, because adequate space is available in dormitories.
2. The College would be placed in an unwise financial position of providing money to these students

while at the same time facing the burden of repayment of federal construction grants and maintenance costs.

3. In the past, the College has used only those expenses payable directly to the College in formulating financial aid budgets. These fees include: tuition, fees, book allowance, and comprehensive room and board costs.

4. Commuting expenses such as food allowance, housing, transportation costs, etc., are not included in the budget of day students requesting financial aid. To include them in a budget for off-campus students would be unfair to day students. At the same time, to include them for both categories of students would place an unbearable financial burden on the College.

5. There is no clear-cut policy followed by colleges in dealing with this kind of problem. It was found, however, that if a college does have adequate space, an off-campus student is not subsidized, and if the college does not have adequate facilities the student will be helped.

Richard Raspen, Financial Aid Officer and member of both Student Life and the Financial Aid Committee, presented this problem to the Student Life Committee Friday, April 24. The Committee decided to hold a joint meeting between members of this committee and the Financial Aid Committee on Monday afternoon.

At Monday's meeting considerable discussion arose concerning the plight of the student who is trying to pay for off-campus living. (Continued on Page 3)

Spring Weekend Begins Tonight



The Rhinoceros

Ball, Opera, Concerts, Set

Spring Weekend 1970 begins tonight with the annual Cinderella Ball. The ball is being held at the Treadway Inn and will cost \$10 a couple. There will be hot and cold hors-d'oeuvres and a sit-down dinner of prime rib of beef. Music will be provided by the Gene Dempsey orchestra and beach towels will be given to all couples.

The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the queen and the first runner-up at midnight.

Both tonight and tomorrow night the music department will present "The Mighty Casey," an opera, as its contribution to the weekend.

The weekend will close tomorrow night with a concert to be held at the Kingston Armory. "The Canned Heat," "The Rhinoceros," and "The Citations" will perform at the affair. All Wilkes students will be admitted free with their college ID's and tickets are available for visitors at \$3.50. Wilkes students will be admitted at 7:15 p.m. and the general public will be admitted at 7:50 p.m.



The Citations

Editorials

FAIR CONSIDERATION

An unforeseeable dilemma has come out of the newly accepted policy change concerning off-campus living. It seems that students wishing to secure off-campus living may risk financial aid previously provided.

As pointed out in the financial aid article, considerable discussion arose last week for both the pro and con aspects of giving these students aid. Many things must be considered, such as fairness to both day and dorm students, the students who planned to save money by moving off-campus, and where extra money might have to come from.

While considering the above factors, it is equally important to view the following factors: First of all, the premise under which the proposal was passed. Granted the students wanted it but at the same time the proposal was a means to alleviate some of the overcrowded housing conditions that prevail, as well as giving students the opportunity to take on the responsibilities of adulthood.

One must not forget that 40 male students live in the YMCA or that four dormitories are going to be torn down next year

to make room for the new building. Or, that the college maintains that this should be an environment that fosters responsibilities.

At the same time, one should remember one of the primary reasons for vetoing the proposed calendar change for next year. It was felt that a considerable number of students would be handicapped by lack of employment by ending the summer vacation before Labor Day weekend and virtually eliminating Christmas jobs. This same insight should be taken into consideration with students applying for off-campus living. Many of these people stand to save money by moving off-campus by reducing loans. The College could also save money by reducing funds they previously administered to these dormitory residents because their costs will be less.

The Beacon stands behind the Student Life recommendation to investigate the possibilities of a third category of students — off-campus residents. Since the College maintains it advocates change, fair consideration, and student concern, this seems to be an apparent remedy for the problem.

One policy has been changed — why not change another?

A WEEKEND FOR FUN

In case you haven't noticed — it's Spring. We've seen it evidenced in the couples relaxing along the dike, the colorful kites prominent in the sky, the general lack of interest in classes and schoolwork, and in the grass that is suddenly "greener than green."

Barring unscheduled rainstorms—this is Spring Weekend and Cherry Blossom Time. It is a weekend designed to quiet the common complaints of "there's nothing to do." This weekend there is plenty to do if you only go outside and look for it.

There are dances and balls, Cinderella and Cherry Blossom Queens. There are rock concerts and polka concerts, and they are all free (at least to Wilkes students!). Open house is a way of life this weekend,

the perfect time to visit the places you've never been to. There are exhibits for artists, music for musicians, plays for theater-goers, and outings for people who just want to have a good time.

There's no excuse for being bored during these three days. You can meet most of Wilkes-Barre on the River Commons—and have your own love-in, be-in, sing-in, sleep-in, eat-in or what-have-you. It's a time for fun and goodwill, a time to "do your own thing." Forget your final exams and the 10 term papers due next Monday long enough to enjoy, enjoy...

And one warning: lest the eco-activists become enraged—don't contribute to pollution by throwing your straw skimmers on the grass or stripping the trees of their cherry blossoms!

MESSAGE TO WILKES COLLEGE

I would like to extend my thanks to The Beacon staff for their very kind words last week. As the Wilkes College newspaper, it is appropriate that I communicate through its pages my response to the many messages from students and faculty.

It is extremely difficult to express my feelings to all who have been so generous in their congratulations and words of support. There have been many such messages, letters, calls, and telegrams, but none carry the significance of those from the faculty and students. Few, outside of higher education, can appreciate the relationships that exist in the academic community. We are working in an environment

in which mutual trust, personal responsibility, and understanding of differences are key ingredients of our enterprise. It is an awareness of our common search for knowledge, questioning, seeking ways to resolve problems that bring us all together in a viable academic community.

To begin my service as President with the support and understanding of the students and faculty is a tremendous asset. I am grateful to you all, and I will try my best to justify your confidence in me.

Again, my sincere personal thanks to you all. I look forward to working with you to make Wilkes College ever better to serve.

—Dr. Francis J. Micheline

Wilma Wilkes — by M. V. V.



Letters to the Editors

Retreat State Hospital Needs Help For Programs

To the Editors:

Recently I spoke with Mrs. Abplanalp, Volunteer Resource Coordinator at Retreat State Hospital, Nanticoke.

She acquainted me with the pressing needs for volunteers to help in sports, table and card games, dances and activities, to spearhead book reviews, current events, work with the choirs, and to serve as chaperones. Also, summer voluntary experiences are available in occupational therapy.

Such a volunteer experience might effectively mobilize club members and students (and help in maintaining a sense of community within your club). Individual involvement is also extremely valuable.

If you are interested, please call Mrs. Abplanalp, Retreat State Hospital, 735-6700.

Matt Fliss
Adjunct Professor
of Community Service

Math Tutors Needed By 'Y'

To the Editors:

Recently we received a call from Mrs. Janjigian, director of the YWCA Tutoring Program, regarding the need for volunteer math tutors during school hours at the Lake-Lehman School. The distance from Wilkes is considerable, but these volunteers are urgently needed to

help in tutoring disadvantaged students.

It is our hope that you might consider this opportunity for service as a club project. You may call Mrs. Hannah Janjigian at the tutoring office in the "Y" (823-1053).

Eugene Hammer
Education Dept.

Wilkes, Area Deplorable Maintains R. Baronowski

To the Editors:

Wilkes College is only academic instruction. The education here seems to deal heavily with the tolerance of apathy, injustice, and discourtesy. The Valley and its ways are no strangers to me, nor is Wilkes. Top jocks on grass, coaches knowing and doing nothing; worthless housemothers; the overworked, underpaid exploitation of manual incompetence; inefficient police justice, and questions on cafeteria finances. All existing where the only real factor is WHO you know.

There are good points to Wilkes and Wilkes-Barre... somewhere. A rare situation here in which there is virtually one side to the story.

The Beacon is cool. Thanks for trying so long. Not that you should slack off, but where people don't want to learn, only the hammerings of academic instruction will get through.

Thank you,
Richard Baronowski



THE BEACON

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Viewpoint

Analysis Of Society Pessimistic

Student Protests
Against Depletion
Of Our Resources

by Eric Mayer

Our industrial world seems on the verge of strangling on its own industrial excrement. Accordingly, as the U.S. polarizes its way into the 70's we see a growing interest in pollution, an enemy that poisons the fire fanning air of Abbie Hoffman as surely as it poisons Spiro Agnew's lungfuls of still un-mouthed fulminations. But it is doubtful that the meeting of this foe will, as optimists suggest, heal the divisions of America, because victory will be expensive. Will the silent majority really consent to the rape of its wallets, even to save its own apathetic, wallet oriented life? Even now a growing segment of the public, resentful at the rocking of its sinking boat, puts down the current doleful predictions of scientists as just another plot on the part of the effete intellectuals who are so obviously intent upon destroying this country that they are unwilling to love or leave.

Depletion of Resources

Such people will therefore be in for further bouts of paranoia when they learn that even the defeat of pollution will not save their smug little world. No matter how many billions we spend we will not be able to avoid the second environmental problem that looms ahead, the anti Christ of our gluttonous creed of consumerism; depletion of Resources.

Impossible as it may seem such staples as petroleum, natural gas, uranium, copper, aluminum and gold, will be exhausted within 50 years, even at our present consumption rate which will triple by the year 2000! The United States, now self sufficient only in the metallic ores of iron and magnesium, will find itself especially hard hit, being the world's hungriest consumer. The affluent 6% of Humanity that is America, devours 53% of the world's aluminum, 26% of its steel, and 25% of its petroleum.

New finds, such as the new oil field in Alaska, may forestall the inevitable. But experts conclude that such major discoveries will become rarer and rarer on our increasingly familiar planet.

Furthermore, from a simple statistical viewpoint, new finds will likely be made in relatively under-developed areas such as those which exist in parts of Canada and Russia. Both of these countries are larger than the U.S. (Russia has more than twice the area) and both contain vastly more untapped wilderness.

Look to England

Where this leaves the United States, with its ever growing population and appetite, and its already increasing dependence on imports, should be clear. One has only to look to England, once rich in coal and the leader of the Industrial Revolution, for the historical portent. We will consume ourselves to death. We will be in the position of a heroin addict as the earth withdraws its supply of mineral resources, the raw essence of our materialistic opiate.

We can hope that the materialistic American, when jolted so rudely from his two car, checking account fantasy, will discover beneath all his chromium plated greed, a deeper, more realistic type of humanity, capable of creating a better world. It seems unlikely.

Rather, as its future palls, the U.S. may well become a modern Sparta: repressive and backward looking, bitter with history and its own futile existence. As our society stratifies and stultifies the population; as we see our once omnipotent materialistic dream peeling away from its hollow ugly framework, we may become, even more so, as Martin Luther King put it, "the world's largest exporter of violence."

Jokes and Bombs

For the bright promise of freedom will be a faded myth and the technological god which reigned so briefly as its replacement, a macabre, impossible joke. But like a dark memory of greatness, we will still possess our bombs.

When Willy Loman, in *Death of a Salesman*, discovered how purposeless his dreams of material success were, and saw that for all of his blustering and conceit, he was still a failure, he characteristically committed suicide.

With a simple push of some button, might not a nation do the same, dragging all of Humanity into an atomic cremation?

U.S. Administration
Cynically Appraised
By Frank Court

by Frank McCourt

Some years ago, in one of America's more profound breaths, it became apparent that murder and genocide were not very nice, and therefore definitely un-American. When used to question the morality of the Vietnam war, these statements were immediately reclassified as senseless emotional ravings which were totally inept at a time when we needed intelligent and rational thinking to help end a war we had been drawn into by circumstances beyond our control. These consisted mainly of the American Bureaucracy yielding to its uncanny instinct for self-preservation.

Recently, however, with the death toll rising and with rumors portending that the stock market would soon be measuring its gains and losses in terms of battle casualties, the war did begin to have an effect at home. It was starting to become an annoying and literal pain in the wallet, and that above all other things could not be tolerated by even the most dedicated advocates of the American dream.

Patriotic American?

Noticing itself to be waning more quickly than the August moon, the Nixon Administration launched an immediate attempt to regain its support. Using the naive and therefore extremely effective language of political topsy-turvy, the administration proceeded to invoke upon the American people a psychology sick beyond comment. An example of topsy-turvy would be that I could claim to be a true patriotic American because I am trying to save innocent people from Nixon and Agnew.

Nixon lauded his great silent majority, thus making a virtue of apathy. Because the war continued, hawks were encouraged to delude themselves into believing that their arguments were the valid and proper ones. Topsy-turvy also managed to create the illusion that pro-war people are more ardent disciples of peace than are anti-war people. Additionally, the administration began to withhold statistical information on the war (claiming the figures were not available). This has caused the critics to criticize the administration for withholding information which entirely skirts the issue of whether there should be any information to withhold. In conjunction with this, the Pentagon has focused public attention on diminishing phases of the military, industrial complex, rather than on escalating ones.

Self-Erasing Mistake

Nixon has still another weapon in his bag of tricks: the impudent self-erasing mistake himself—Vice President Spiro Agnew. Somewhere last fall Agnew misplaced his copy of *Roget's*. Possessed by a thoroughly incredible but opposite Freudian Vocabulary, he continued to practice the hypocrisy with which he reunited the United States of Dixie. Everytime Agnew makes a speech I expect Socrates to jump up out of the audience and shoot him.

It is Nixon, however, at the root of the crooked (and undoubtedly defoliated) tree. He lives in the White Backward Factory in Washington. It must be remembered that where those opposed to the Viet-

(Continued on Page 8)

Drama, Art Exhibit
Featured On Campus

Drama Review

Art Review

The Wilkes College Theatre ended its year of productions with Thornton Wilder's clever and uninhibited comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play involves the Antrobus family and its attempt to survive the environment and the hostile human race. Wilder uses hyperbole very effectively by employing ice-age glaciers as the phenomenons of nature and besieging the Antrobus home with an assortment of pan-handlers when the cold outside becomes too intense.

Bob Hegyes headed the Antrobus household with Debbie Dunleavy as his wife, Elliot Stahler and Sandy Yucas playing the two children, and Rita Singer as the maid who demonstrated her inability to live life by continuously interrupting the play at her whim. All the players performed well, especially Stahler whose transition from a small boy to a war-worn son was excellent.

The play itself ran fairly smoothly, although the action slowed toward the end of each act. Set design was an improvement over past performances. The actors put a great deal of meaning into the play as they struggled through their life-roles under misguided directing. The reviewer regretted that Mr. Fitzpatrick, the fictitious director in the comedy (played by Joe Vojtko), had not interrupted the play more often.

(Continued from Page 1)

Off-Campus Living

ing to save money by living off-campus. It was pointed out that without aid students might not be able to afford off-campus living. Attention also centered around the inadequate facilities of many dormitories as far as living space and conditions were concerned.

The Student Life Committee then

The Gallery of Conyngham Annex is host this week to a show presenting the fine talents of two artists—Richard Sebastian and Rustell Jorgensen. Mr. Jorgensen's work in the area of metal work and jewelry has to be some of the best shown by a student at Wilkes in a long time. His control and craftsmanship is excellent—each piece of jewelry is really worthy of being displayed. The same quality holds for the ceramics of these artists—the glazing techniques were finely done. The paintings by Mr. Sebastian show a very interesting style done with much experimentation and excellent choice of color. The sculpture might go unnoticed but that is the viewer's misfortune. The media was not as well handled and did not really reach the same level of the other works. The satire of "the Christ on the Cross" was a bit much but he was hung well. However, the show is truly fine and the artists exceptionally creative in direction, interpretation, and fulfillment of their works.

voted to investigate the possibilities of creating a third category of students. Those who are resident students but will live off-campus, thereby not including them under the jurisdiction of the day student. The premise of this decision was founded on the following points: conditions of dormitories, financial burden, overcrowding, responsibility for students, and social factors.

At the same time, the Financial Aid Committee agreed to restate its recommendations for the Administrative Council, taking the above factors into consideration.

The Administrative Council was scheduled to meet on Tuesday to discuss this problem.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, May 1

Spring Weekend (through May 3)

Cinderella Ball — Treadway Motor Inn, sponsored by SG

Opera — "The Mighty Casey," CPA, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

Concert — "Canned Heat," "Rhinceros," and "Citations," Kingston Armory, 8:30 p.m.; sponsored by SG

Baseball — WILKES vs. Stevens (home) 2 p.m.

Tennis — WILKES vs. Susquehanna (away) 2 p.m.

Lacrosse — WILKES vs. Franklin and Marshall (away)

Sunday, May 3

Beacon — meeting, 6 p.m., SOB

Monday, May 4

IDC — meeting, 5:30 p.m., Stark 109

Beacon — meeting, 8 p.m., SOB

Baseball — WILKES vs. Ursinus away) 3 p.m.

Baseball — WILKES vs. Lycoming (home)

Golf — MAC Tournament at Delaware Valley

Wednesday, May 6

Tennis — WILKES vs. Lycoming (home)

Thursday, May 7

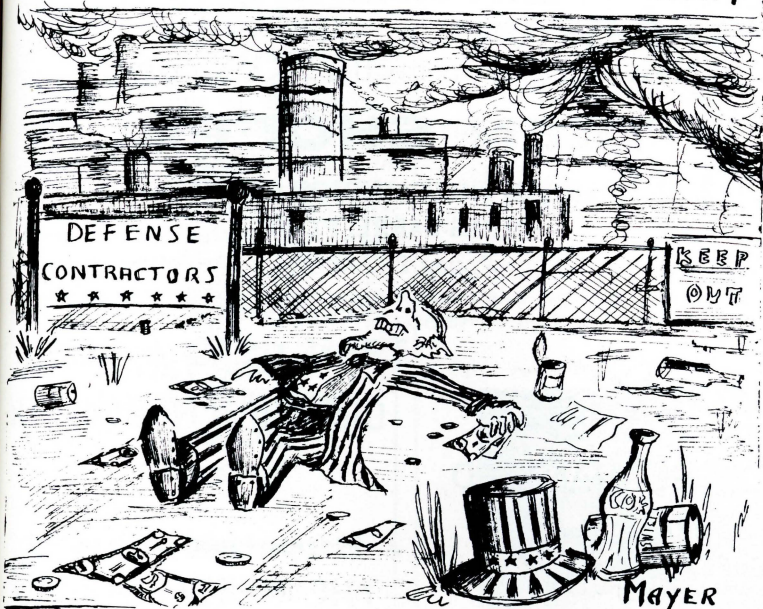
Baseball — WILKES vs. Scranton (home) 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8

Spring Concert — Collegians - Choralettes

Golf — WILKES vs. Albright (home) 2 p.m.

Tennis — MAC Tournament at Swarthmore

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT...
OUR CONTRACT SHOULD BE HERE BY NOW!

'The Mighty Casey' Opera To Be Presented At CPA



This evening the Music Department will present the opera "The Mighty Casey" as its contribution to the annual Spring Weekend. The opera, written by Walter Schuman, is an adaptation from the famous poem "Casey At The Bat" by Ernest L. Thayer. The cast of characters includes Carol Pochaski, Dennis English, James Ferrario, Elliott Rosenbaum, Tom Ralston, George Conway, Henry Mychko, Stanley Yunkunis and Clark Hamman. Conducting the 30-voice chorus will be Richard Probert. The entire production will be directed by Richard Chapline. Performances are both this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkes College Center for Performing Arts.

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors: If you are interested in the Intern Teaching Program at Wilkes College, Dr. Franck G. Darte II of the Education Department will explain the program on Wednesday, May 6. Come to Room 204, Chase Hall, at 3 p.m.

NOTICE

Girls' curfews will be 3 a.m. on Friday night. Dormitory visitation will prevail in women's dormitories this weekend within the following hours:

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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- Dresses
- Evening Bags
- Blouses
- Fragrance Sets



Fashion Center

THE YOUTH CENTER, GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Armory Activities Set Possible End To Earth's Many Pollution Problems

by Roy Hollabaugh

Take a deep breath some morning. The air you are breathing is not clean, fresh air — it is a combination of iron sulfide and a substance called "suspended particulates." The significance of this combination is that when they reach a combined percentage of pollution in the air they will cause health problems to children, seventh grade and younger, who breathe the air.

Earth Day activities at the Kingston Armory brought this fact, plus many others, to the public's attention. Pollution has been a problem of mankind since man became a farmer instead of a hunter. Farming started the chain; farming brought an excess of goods which started bartering—the surplus eventually created wastes, and with wastes came pollution. Pollution of the waters and atmosphere must be stopped; if it is not stopped, pollution will stop us when our natural resources and atmosphere are drained away. Attacking pollution will be an expensive endeavor, but society must bear the expense. According to Tom Bigler, of WBRE-TV, we must: "Let the work begin — we have no choice!"

People Are the Polluters

Dr. Cox, while speaking of the global crisis of pollution, emphasized the extensiveness of the problem ahead of us. As he put it: "A day, month, a year is not enough. Perhaps a century is needed to clean up the environment." People are polluters so it is up to people to set an example. Dr. Cox listed these steps people could do to start the work of anti-pollution: quit smoking, use returnable bottles and cans, walk whenever possible, cut down on water and electricity consumption (specifically air conditioners were mentioned here), put heat on politicians, propagandize people around you and work on problems you can do something about.

Dr. Reif discussed the recycling problems involved in pollution. The original producers (plants) make oxygen and food for man and animals in our society. The solid waste that is created with man's consumption is not put back into the soil to generate plant growth and restart the cycle. Instead, man deposits his wastes in rivers and oceans where it kills, pollutes and destroys.

Dr. Bruch narrowed the global crisis of pollution down to the problem existing in this area. One of the problems is the iron sulfide formed when the rocks in this area are exposed to water and air. This iron sulfide pollutes streams and rivers, along which nothing can grow and in which nothing can live. Another problem here are the culm banks found in many back yards. These culm banks exist for economic reasons — it is easier and cheaper to leave them instead of pushing the deposits back into the holes after the coal is dug; and, these culm banks create sulphuric air. The last major problem of the valley are the mine fires. These mine fires force people to move and ruin homes. Near Georgetown and vicinity the smoke from these fires can be readily seen. Dr. Bruch pointed out the problems, now the public must act on them.

Polluters Pay

Mr. Jim Chester, Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer, pointed out the "suspended particulates" in the air. These "particulates" move with the air: they are microscopic so with every breath we take in some of these "suspended particulates." As I have pointed out, these "particulates" with the acid content in the air can have detrimental health effects on those who breathe the contaminated air. Mr. Chester indicated that the air pollution problem is increasing and within two years Wilkes-Barre will be under federal government control for air pollution.

It was mentioned twice during the lectures that there is a rumor going around: "This is gas country!" Taken as a pun it is true, but

New Schedule Set For LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be administered during 1970-71 on the following dates:

Saturday, October 17, 1970
Saturday, December 19, 1970
Saturday, February 13, 1971 (limited administration)
Saturday, April 17, 1971
Saturday, July 31, 1971 (limited administration)

This new calendar is designed to encourage law school applicants to apply for admission earlier in the year. (At limited administrations there will be substantially fewer test centers; there will be no for-

(Continued on Page 8)

NUMBER 9 - GIFTS



- imports
- boutique
- decorative arts, etc.
- Britain Leather

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The New York Bach Soloists will appear at Wilkes College on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. as part of the concert-lecture series program for the year.

The soloists are an ensemble of five talented musicians who combine old and new instruments to present a program of baroque music. Features include unaccompanied sonatas, arias, and cantatas, as well as accompaniments to baroque literature.

The group includes: Gerald Ranck, harpsichordist; Lois Bove, soprano; Thomas Rosinsky, baritone; Bonnie Lichter, flutist; and Humbert Lucarelli, oboist.

Mr. Ranck has studied for five years under Sylvia Marlowe and has gained much fame in the baroque circles. Miss Bove, who has ap-

peared with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, is best known for her work with Bach, Scarlatti, Honegger, Barber, and Britten.

Mr. Rosinsky has become famous in more than 20 operas and has traveled with the Little Orchestra Society of New York. Likewise, Miss Lichter has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada and played with several famous orchestras. Finally, Mr. Lucarelli has been acclaimed as one of New York's major woodwind artists and has recorded on two albums.

A sampling of the program includes three arias from "Come Ye Sons of Art," six sonatas on the harpsichord, and "La Francaise" from "Le Nations."

Students and faculty will be admitted free.

Cherry Blossom Festival
Opens Tomorrow In City

Tomorrow marks the beginning of an old-fashioned weekend festival celebrating the cherry blossoms along the River Commons. The festival is to take place Saturday and Sunday, with all residents of the area invited to participate in the fun-filled activities.

In the spirit of the festival, 32 buildings located on Franklin and River Streets between North and South Streets will have open house tours from 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Campuses will join in by having special musical programs Saturday afternoon at the band shell on the North River River Common. The colleges will also sponsor open house programs, lectures, exhibits and dramatic shows.

An old-fashioned double-decker London Transport Bus which holds 40 passengers, belonging to Art Stock, Sayerville, N.J., will be used both days from 1 to 5 p.m. to give free rides around the tour area, stopping at six locations.

Old-fashioned straw skimmer hats will be on sale at several local stores with a band around the rim publicizing "Cherry Blossom Time."

On Sunday afternoon, approximately 800 steam railroad buffs will arrive in the city on the "Cherry Blossom Steam Ramble" from Bethlehem to participate in the festivities.

The King's College Business Administration Club has planned the "Wyoming Valley River Regatta"—a raft race on the Susquehanna River. Approximately 40 rafts will begin in Pittston on Sunday at 1 p.m. and end in Wilkes-Barre.

An Art Show will be held at the Wyoming National Bank from May 2 to 15 as part of the festivities. Local painters have entered works done on the subject of Spring.

A Cherry Blossom Ball will be held at the YWCA, culminating in the coronation of a queen to reign over the celebration.

Colleges in the area have gotten into full swing in their participation. Wilkes is presenting the opera "The Mighty Casey" in conjunction with the festival, and is holding its annual Spring Weekend during the same time. Other colleges have planned activities also. Wilkes-Barre Business College will present a bandshell performance of "There's a New World Coming," and dancing and choral singing by Luzerne

County Community College, the Wilkes Chorus, the King's College Band, "Freedom" (a rock group from Penn State), and the Wyoming Seminary Choir will also be featured.

A puppet show, strolling minstrels, organ recitals, an alumni seminar at Wilkes, the Buffalo Bills quartet, folk singing, music recitals, and many more activities combine to provide continuous entertainment this weekend. More details of (Continued on Page 8)

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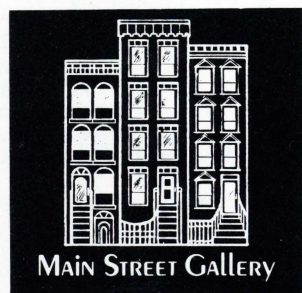
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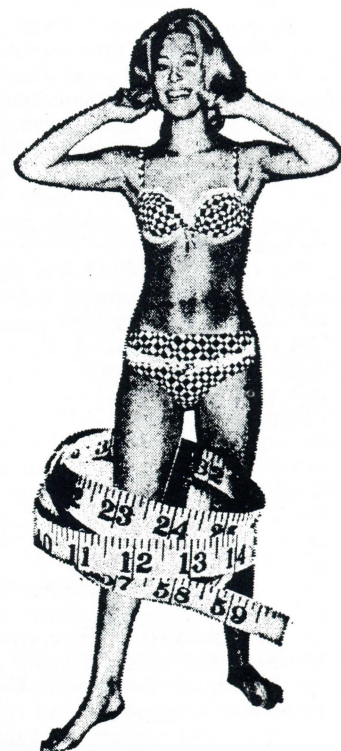
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Baseball, Lacrosse Teams Defeat Kutztown

Team Falls To Harpur Before K-Town Win Yeager Breaks Mark

by Lee Naishular

It was a week to remember for the Colonel baseball team as it lost to Harpur, 4-3, after leading for eight innings but then rebounded with a 7-5 victory over Kutztown last Saturday in a game which featured a fight and student umpires.

Sophomore Ted Yeager broke the school record for most stolen bases in a season. Yeager stole three against Kutztown, which brought his total to 13.

The Colonels had 12 hits against Harpur and seven stolen bases but left 12 runners stranded on base. Carl Cook, Tom Higgins, Dave Kaschak, and Don Lewis paced the club with two hits apiece.

With the Colonels leading 3-2 in the eighth, Joe Zakowski came in to relieve John Baronowski. But a two-run homer in that inning gave the game to Harpur and ended Zak's personal win streak at 15 games.

The Colonels had another come-from-behind win on their hands against Kutztown as they were on the short end of a 4-2 score going into the top of the seventh. But the Wilkesmen erupted for five runs in the last three innings to gain the victory, their sixth of the year.

Ted Sokolowski started the game for Wilkes but needed help from Baronowski in the eighth and ninth innings. Mike Bergbauer banged out three hits to pace the attack while Higgins, Yeager, and Kaschak each had two hits.

But it was no ordinary game for either team. Tempers flared in the fourth inning as Wilkesman Charlie Wetzel was tagged out at first base rather physically and was knocked down. Things got heated in the next inning as Yeager, trying to beat out a grounder, accidentally stepped on the K-Town first baseman's foot, who responded by throwing the ball at Ted. Both benches then cleared as a melee took place on the field.

When order had been restored, both teams found themselves without umpires, who had left. Students from Kutztown assumed their roles as the game was completed.

Yeager's 1.4 stolen bases per game average is one of the top marks in the country. After seven games Carl Cook was ranked sixth in the nation with a .522 batting average. The national leader is Bill Broach of Regis College with a .587 average.

The Wilkesmen take on Stevens tomorrow at Artillery Field at 2 p.m.

WILKES				KUTZTOWN			
Yeager, cf	4	1	2	Miller, 2b	4	1	2
Kaschak, c	6	1	2	Coon, lf	3	0	0
Higgins, 2b	4	0	2	Waelchli, p	4	1	3
Cook, lf	5	2	0	Reese, 1b	4	0	2
Lewis, ss	4	1	1	Dorward, ss	5	1	0
Bergbauer, 3b	5	1	3	William, rf	3	0	0
Wetzel, lf	2	0	1	Dietrich, c	5	1	2
Yurko, 1b	4	0	0	Ziegler, 3b	4	0	0
Sokolowski, p	3	1	0	Fisher, cf	4	0	1
Massi, lf	2	0	1	Sandt, p	0	0	0
Labosh, 1b	0	0	0	Neito, rf	2	0	2
Totals	40	7	12	Totals	38	5	12
Wilkes	601 001 311-7						
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Colonel lacrosse players Ken Miller (27) and Mike Kennedy (32) work the "give-and-go" in recent action against Stevens. Colonels lost but came back last week with a 10-2 win over Kutztown. The 'crossmen oppose Franklin & Marshall tomorrow.

Netmen Drop 3rd- This Time To Mules

by Doug Valenteen

The Colonel netmen suffered their third loss of the season by losing to Muhlenburg, 8-1. Weak doubles teams continue to thwart the team's chances of winning. The singles players are not making it any easier as they fail to win the close matches.

The netmen oppose Susquehanna tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Doug Valenteen again was the lone Wilkes' victor by defeating Ned Rahin. Valenteen experienced difficulty with Rahin's strong service in the first set and lost, 6-3, but settled down to win the next two, 6-3, 6-3.

Bill Tarbet, at number two, lost a hard-fought match by a 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 score to John Behrens. Both players served especially well since service was broken only once in each set.

Playing at the number three spot, Lou Partridge was overwhelmed by Muhlenburg's Bruce Reitz by an 0-6, 1-6 score. Partridge did not look sure of himself on the court, even though his skills are good.

Marc Hellman downed Wilkesman Bruce Rankins at the number four slot 6-2, 6-4. Rankins, however, continues to show improvement with each match. With a strong serve and forehand, Harry Lukis came close to defeating Muhlenburg's Larry Hoses but lost, 5-7, 6-8.

Again John Schiffman played a tight match but lost to Bob Wacks by a 5-7, 4-6 margin.

No wins were recorded in the doubles. A doubles team has won only twice in the last five matches. Tarbet and Valenteen lost to Rahin and Behrend, 3-6, 8-6, 3-6. Lukis and Rankins lost to Hellman and Schwartz 1-6, 0-6 while Dave Fendora and Partridge were dropped by Hodes and Zenaty 1-6, 2-6.

Midway through the season, Valenteen and Schiffman are the most consistent winners for coach Ron Rainey with identical 3-1 records in singles competition. The rest of the starters have accumulated these records: Tarbet, 2-2; Rankins, 1-3; Partridge, 0-2; Lukis, 2-1 (all singles competition).

Crossmen Victorious With Balanced Attack, Defense

The Colonel lacrosse team evened its record at 2-2 last Saturday by trouncing Kutztown State College 10-2 at Ralston Field. It was the fourth straight time the Wilkesmen defeated Kutztown in two seasons.

The Colonels have their work cut out for them tomorrow afternoon, however, as they oppose Franklin & Marshall for the first time in either school's history. F&M features a well coordinated and experienced squad. The fact that lacrosse is the main sport at Marshall plus the game will be played on their home field will not make the job of coach Jon Hobrock's squad much easier.

A well balanced scoring attack and a tremendously effective defense paved the way for Wilkes' second win of the season. Dave Bogusko led the scoring with three goals. Midfielder Ken Miller threw in two goals and passed off for another. Mike Kennedy scored one and had two assists while Gregory and Odey Raviv each had one goal.

Co-captain Tom Selecky ended his scoring drought by scoring his first two goals of the season in last week's game. His second shot was reminiscent of last year's game-winning shot against K-town as he scored after being knocked down.

Colonel goalie Dave Rich had another good day in the nets by saving 12 shots. Defensemen Harry Hoover, Andy Cecconi, and Paul

Gore played excellent defense as they continually broke up any offensive movement Kutztown could provide.

Midway through the fourth quarter Hobrock displayed his bench for the first time this year as the entire squad saw action.

The Colonels took command of the game early in the first period as Miller, Bogusko, and Selecky scored after 10 minutes of play. Bogusko and Miller scored again in the second period and Kennedy threw in a goal to give the Wilkesmen a 6-0 lead at halftime.

At halftime, Hobrock cautioned the team to keep the pressure on and keep hitting. Neither he nor the team could forget the 4-0 lead they assumed at halftime in the first game against Kutztown which suddenly became a 4-2 ballgame.

But the Wilkesmen did not let history repeat itself as Raviv, Selecky, Bogusko, and Gregory all scored in the final period. K-Town did not succumb completely, however, as they scored once in the third and fourth quarters.

For the first time this year, penalties did not hinder the squad. It incurred 12, 19, 16 penalties in the first four games but kept it down to eight Saturday. The midfields of Kennedy, Miller, and Mike Palko and Rich Ferranti, Hank Walters, Pete Herbst, and Clyde Fitch did a fine job containing the K-Town midfields, who scored three goals in the first encounter.

With the season half over, the scoring leaders are:

	Goals	Assists	Total
D. Bogusko	8	1	9
M. Kennedy	3	4	7
O. Raviv	4	1	5
K. Miller	3	1	4
T. Selecky	3	0	3
M. Palko	1	0	1
R. Ferranti	1	0	1
C. Fitch	1	0	1
R. Gregory	1	0	1
	25	7	32
Wilkes	3	3	0 4-10
Kutztown	0	0	1 1-2

Game time tomorrow is 2 p.m. at Franklin and Marshall.

Cross-Country Here in '70? Meeting Tues.

Cross-country at Wilkes? It looks that way since Dean Joel Rome has announced a meeting for all those students interested in running cross-country for the school, starting next fall.

The meeting will be held May 5 at 11 a.m. in Room 14 of the History and Philosophy Building (the old Mineworkers Building directly across from Weckesser).

High school experience is not necessary. The number of students who attend this meeting will determine whether cross-country will become an intercollegiate sport at Wilkes.

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Coaches and Athletes Honored

Zakowski Named "Top Athlete" — Conway Honored

"Pocono Nationals" Set For May 2, 3

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Letters were presented to the athletes by each coach and captains were appointed for the coming seasons. The Gallagher Memorial Award was given to football captain George Conway. Bob Ockenfuss was chosen as the Scholar-Athlete. The Letterwoman's scholarship was given to Sandy Bloom-burg while the coed Senior Athlete Award went to Sharon Pavides.

Dean George Ralston opened the banquet, after being cautioned by Athletic Director John Reese to keep his comments short. Reese congratulated the coaching staff and the athletes. After the coaches were given a round of applause, Reese commented, "Of course, you get the applause instead of a raise."

After the eternal stories about the "old days when there was no heat in the locker rooms," Dean Ralston interjected a serious thought before introducing football coach Roland Schmidt. Ralston observed that we learn about men and life from playing athletics.

Coach Schmidt presented the fifth straight MAC Championship Trophy to Dr. Farley and hoped that newly elected President Francis Michelini would be able to receive one in the future.

Bill Lazor (end), Ed Burke (tackle), Les Loveland (guard), Jim Loveland (linebacker), Jerry Moser (back), and John Williamsen (end) were selected as MAC All-Stars. Williamsen was also chosen to the All-State team.

The following awards were also presented by coach Schmidt: Most Valuable Players — Ed Burke, off. line; Ted Yeager, off. back; Jim Loveland, def. lb; Charles Fick, def. line; and Garf Jones, def. back. Jim Loveland and Harry Hoover were selected as next year's co-captains.

Assistant soccer coach Ted Toluba followed with the soccer awards. Curt Benson was selected as the Outstanding Back and Bill Murphy the Outstanding Lineman. Murphy and Chip Eaton will captain next year's team.

Basketball coach Ron Rainey pulled no surprises when he announced the selection of forward Herb Kemp as the MVP overall. Kemp finished his career with over 1,000 points. Bill Umbach was the MAC Most Valuable Player. Jay Reimal and Rich Davis will captain next year's hoopmen.

John Reese, who coached this year's wrestling squad to the top of the MAC, then presented the



Athlete of the Year Joe Zakowski accepts award from Dean George Ralston at recent annual Athletic Banquet. Zak set seven football records during a four-year career as Colonel quarterback.

wrestling awards. John Marfia and Andy Matviak were presented with All-American certificates. Next season's captains will be Dennis Verzera and Gerry Willets. Reese was also the recipient of an award from his two M&M boys, Marfia and Matviak. Marfia commented, "We think coach Reese is one of the top coaches in the country."

First-year swimming coach Robert Corba presented the swimming awards. Owen Lavery was designated as the team's most valuable swimmer. In turn, Corba also received an award from Lavery, "to show the team's appreciation."

This year's baseball coach Gene Domzalski was on hand to present last year's baseball awards. He began with a special award to Ron Rainey for "having the biggest collection of baseball cards." Joe Wiendl made the MAC first team and Pat Salantri and Dave Kaschak were voted the MVPs.

Golf's most valuable player was Walt Anushko while Doug Valenteen copped the award for the tennis team.

In the girls' sports, Sandy Bloom-burg was voted the girls' basketball team's most valuable player.

Golf Team Posts 3 Wins; MAC Tourney On Monday

by Stan Pearlman

After being hampered by weather for the first part of this season, the golfers of coach Roland C. Schmidt raised their seasonal mark to 3-2 this week by defeating the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$. This marked a reversal of an early season contest in which the Colonels lost to Bloomsburg 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Marty Monaghan and Dennis Puhalla were the medalists for the Colonel group, as they each came in with three over par 75's. Monaghan, who is undefeated in five matches, quickly went two up on his foe, Bob Schneider, by paring the first hole and birdying the second. Monaghan also came through with under par figures on the fifth, tenth, and seventh holes. On the seventeenth he missed a hole in one by four feet.

The other winners for the Colonels were freshman Jerry Stankiewicz with a fine total of 76 in only his second varsity outing, and Mike

Doctors, lawyers, engineers, salesmen, mechanics, and professional race drivers will be part of the large field of entrants on May 2 and 3 when Sports Car Club of America National Championship road racing kicks off the 1970 season at Pocono International Raceway. A total of 200 competitors will be on hand for the two days of racing that comprise the "Pocono Nationals."

The pre-race activities get under way tonight when the host North-eastern Pennsylvania Region of the SCCA holds registration and technical inspection for the early arrivals at a motel near the track.

Tomorrow, the action moves to the Pocono 1.8 mile road course. Throughout the day there will be practice sessions for the entrants in all 21 classes and qualifying periods for the races. Late in the afternoon the actual racing begins with half-hour events in the highly competitive H Production class dominated by the Austin Healey Sprites and in the Formula Vee Class for Volkswagen based single seaters.

Sunday is the big day with a total of seven half-hour races scheduled for the day. Following a special practice session, the first event gets under way at 11 a.m. The featured trophy race for Formula A single seaters will get the green flag at 1 p.m. At 4 o'clock the final race of the weekend pits Corvettes against Cobras and Mustangs against Camaros in an event that is the most popular at any SCCA National.

The gates open at 9 a.m. on both days.

- SPORTS OF THE WEEK
- BASEBALL
- Sat., May 2 — Wilkes vs. Stevens, home, 2 p.m.
- Mon., May 4 — Wilkes vs. Ursinus, away, 3 p.m.
- Thurs., May 7 — Wilkes vs. Scranton, home, 3:30 p.m.
- GOLF
- Mon., May 4 — MAC Tournament at Doylestown C.C.
- Wed., May 6 — Wilkes vs. Scranton, home, 2 p.m.
- LACROSSE
- Sat., May 2 — Wilkes vs. Franklin and Marshall, away, 2 p.m.
- TENNIS
- Sat., May 2 — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna, away, 2 p.m.
- Wed., May 6 — Wilkes vs. Lycoming, home, 2 p.m.

Mel Harder, who retired at 60 after 43 years in baseball following the 1969 season, won 223 major league baseball games during his active career. Harder, who coached Royals' hurlers, won 186 of his games pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

All-time, All-Star Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch caught 343 forward passes for 6,299 yards and 53 touchdowns as a member of the Los Angeles Rams. Hirsch's pro career (1946-1957) also included service with the Chicago Rockets.

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Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 3)

nam war often have intelligent comments and opinions, Nixon has a position. Although not the innovator of the Great American Abattoir, he does seem determined to capture some of the credit.

'Pat' in Act Too

Mrs. Nixon (Pat) has also gotten into the act. Recently she went on a tour and made inesculent speeches to hungry people. She probably best summed it up when she told inmates of a mental asylum: "This is a nice place to be."

All of these things of course, are done in the National Interest, which lately seems to have become a somewhat personal entity. The war continues. Peace advocates are told they are emotional and tactless. Honesty has no tact. So, this week the peace movement will return from hibernation to give Nixon a new and refreshing chance to put his foot in his mouth.

Softball Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

After all the mud was washed off, the group met at King's Inn for dinner and another display of Hampton dancing. But this time the Wilkes students weren't far behind as fellowship by helping took shape on the dance floor.

The Hampton gang left Sunday, with many hugs and promises. And as the Wilkes students watched the cars pull out, the realization that two weeks really isn't that far away took the place of the emptiness.

New Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

eign test centers, and there will be no supplementary centers created.)

As in the past, students whose religious convictions prevent their taking tests on Saturdays may apply to take the test on the Monday following each of the above dates.

Educational Testing Service administers the test for the Law School Admission Test Council, which is composed of representatives of most American law schools. The test, divided into a morning session and an afternoon session, contains a variety of test material designed to measure qualities of mind important to the study of law. The test produces an LSAT score and a score for writing ability. Complete information about the test and its administration is contained in the **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** for 1970-71.

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FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 5)

times and places can be found in the brochure which will be available in town during the festival.

For music lovers, the Stegmaier Gold Medal Band, Kryger's Polka Band, barbershop singing, Bobby Baird's Dixieland Band and Gibbons' Cherry Blossom Hour are on the schedule too.

There's something for everybody — but the city fathers issue one request. Please don't pick (or eat) the cherry blossoms!!

Roger Maris hit his 61st homer Oct. 1, 1961, off Tracy Stallard.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals played professional basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters.

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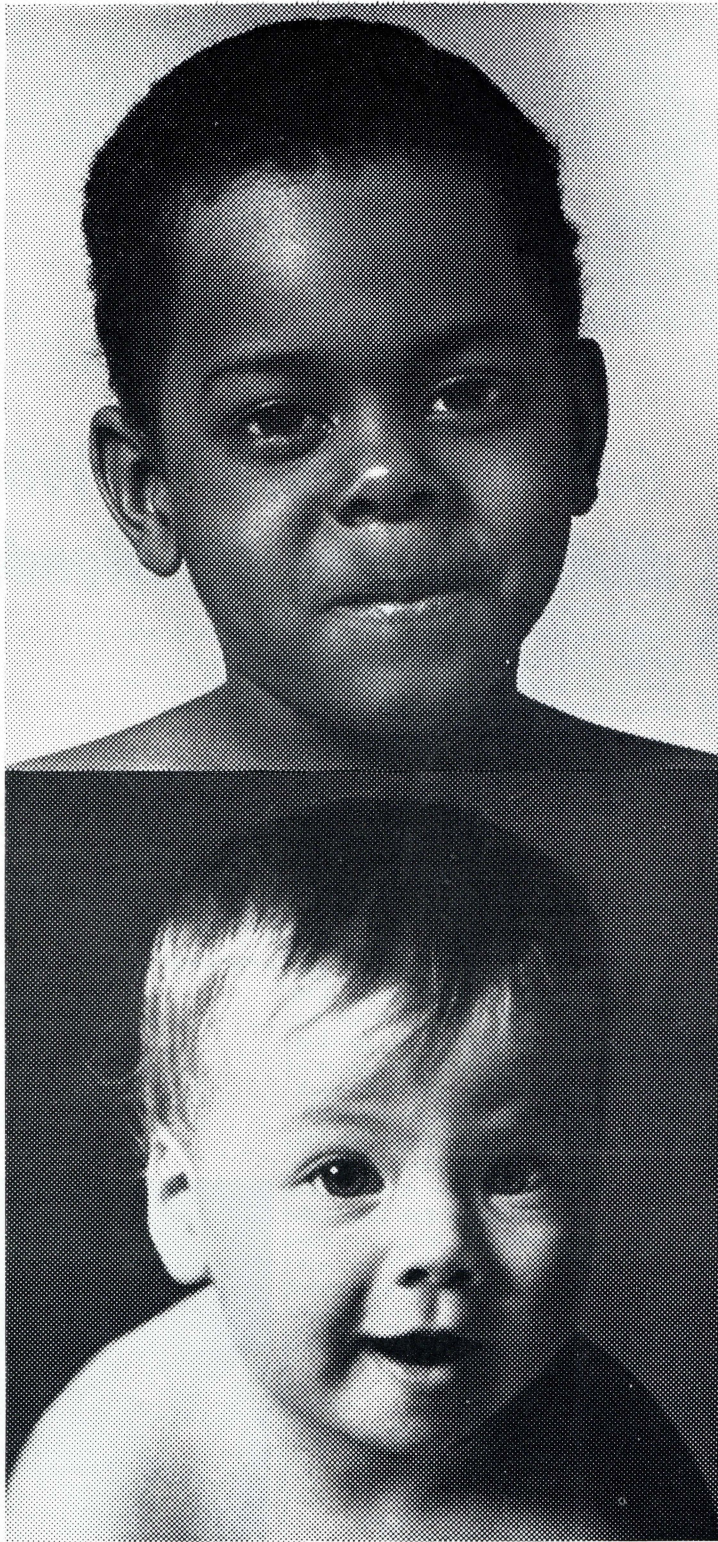
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