

Earth Week Commences Sunday



Community And College Will Unite Parade And Discussion Forums Set

by Roy V. Hollabaugh

Jack Blannet, former head of the Earth Day committee, along with Tom Selecky and David Brandon, former heads of the Tinicum Marsh Committee, combined to form the Clean Environment Committee. These two groups combined because they were working for the same ultimate goal: preserving wildlife and nature's beauty in our environment.

The history of the Clean Environment Committee primarily involves the wildlife of Tinicum

Marsh. The problem at Tinicum Marsh is the way in which sludge is being disposed of in the construction of Route 95. The sludge, which is being moved in order to make a base for Route 95, is being dumped throughout the swamp, thus destroying the area for the birds that stop there while migrating. The Clean Environment Committee is trying to obtain legislation that will require contractors to add a clause to their construction contracts concerning the preservation of wildlife. While the Clean

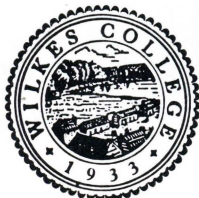
Environment Committee is trying to obtain this legislation, it has procured action to stop the damaging construction of Route 95. It should be pointed out that it is not Route 95 that will do the damage, it is the method of construction which is being employed.

The project that the Clean Environment Committee is now working on is "Earth Week"—April 16-22. The committee pointed out that this will be a very important week in our country; the whole world is

(Continued on Page 8)

THE SIBLINGS
ARE
COMING!

THE



BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 22

Friday, April 17, 1970

EARTH DAY
A DIRTY STORY
CLEANED UP!

Aldo Farneti Elected 1970-71 SG President

Curtain Goes Up Thursday At CPA For Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Representatives Chosen Class Heads Elected

Once again Wilkes students have spent many hours rehearsing for the production of a major play. Next week, from April 23 through 25, the Wilkes College Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's 1942 Pulitzer Prize winning play "Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented to the public.

The three-act play, deemed wild and wacky comedy, deals with the attempts of the human race to create a peaceful nature. It shows how, despite the battle with the natural and social forces which have almost wrecked the world, man has held on by the "Skin of Our Teeth."

But man's survival is based upon more than a simple struggle. Survival depends upon the meaning man associates with his family, his ability to create imaginatively and on the strength to adapt to changing conditions.

Members of this large cast are: Rita Singer as Sabina, Robert Hegyes as Antrobus; Debbie Dunleavy as Mrs. Antrobus; Elliot Stahler, Sandy Yucas, Joe Vojtko, Dennis English, Lorraine Zurick, Eileen Rex, Debbie Chandler, Joe Urban, Bob Sampson, Evan Thomas, Michael Gallagher, Felix Wawer.

Also Molly Jackiewicz, Elaine Watson, Nancy Haldeman, Jerry McAfee, Bob Hartzel, Al Adolfsen, Judy Sanger, Melissa Burdick, Julie Morse, Judy Fried, Cathy Chandler and Ella McNamara.

The play will be presented to high school audiences as a preview performance Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. The show will run through Saturday, April 25, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the theater box office.

The first performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth" took place at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, Connecticut, on October 15, 1942. It opened in New York at the Plymouth Theater on November 18.

It was produced by Michael Myerberg and directed by Elia Kazan. Sabina was played by Tallulah Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus by Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, the Antrobus children by Montgomery Clift and Frances Heflin, the Fortune Teller by Florence Reed.



Fifteenth Annual Hampton Weekend Scheduled This Month In Virginia

The tradition of student inter-visitation between Wilkes and Hampton Colleges will continue this year as Wilkes plays host to approximately 12 Hampton undergrads April 23-26.

According to Charles Lingle, chairman of the Wilkes' half of the exchange, activities for the weekend will include a Thursday night reception at 36 West River Street, optional attendance of classes Friday, a visit to the Stegmaier Brewery, a party at the Brother's Four, an outing Saturday at Dr. Farley's farm and a dinner at the King's Inn.

To complete the exchange, a group of Wilkes students will then visit the Virginia campus May 7-10, where they will engage in similar activities.

The exchange program originated in 1955 by the cooperation of Dean

Ralston and Dean Hawkins of Hampton. With its goal the furtherance of understanding between the individual students and the maintenance of a meaningful relationship between the colleges, the program promises to provide an unforgettable experience for those who participate. Lingle was unavailable despite several attempts, to name the participants.

NOTICE

The Beacon and IDC have exchanged offices. As a result, The Beacon is now located on the first floor of the Student Organization Building and the new extension is 324.

The culmination of almost a month's campaigning and elections came on Tuesday, March 24, with the election of Aldo Farneti as president of Student Government.

Elections began Wednesday, March 4, when class officers and SG representatives were elected from the sophomore and junior classes to serve for the 1970-71 academic year.

Bob Vignoli was acclaimed president for next year's senior class, with John Cherundolo elected as vice-president. In a close race, Judy Mikulicz was elected class treasurer and Mary Ellen Fischer was selected as secretary.

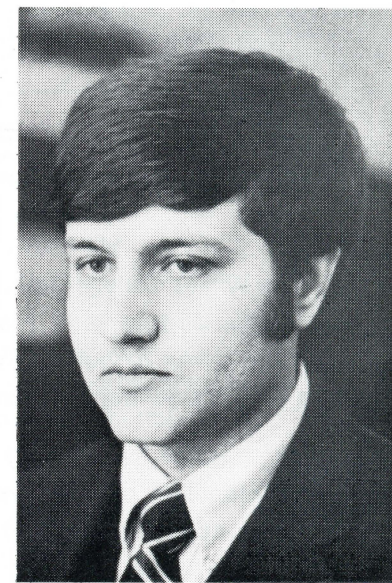
Out of eight people running for representative to SG, the following five were chosen: Chris Hincken, former class secretary; Aldo Farneti, former class president, and Sally Donoho, Jim Butkiewicz, and Denny Brew, all incumbents to SG.

President for next year's junior class is Mark Paikin, with Mike Mariani as vice-president. Rich Sunday and Marianne Kolojchick will assume positions as treasurer and secretary.

Elected as representatives to SG include incumbents Stephen Kubricki, Rita Ryneski, and Ross Piazza, as well as the newly elected Mike Daney and Al Pellegrini.

On March 24 with the election of the president of SG, the executive officers were also elected. These include: Ross Piazza, vice-

president; Stephen Kubricki, treasurer; Rita Ryneski, recording secretary; and Chris Hincken, corresponding secretary.



Aldo Farneti, SG President



Mark Paikin and Bob Vignoli, presidents of next year's junior and senior classes.

Editorials

THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING

April 22 is Earth Day, a day of learning, the day the whole world will be watching.

Wilkes College has taken an active part in the environmental projects of Earth Week and Earth Day by actively working with the community and the students in planning a parade, information booths for the Square and Kingston Corners, and a forum for Wednesday in the Kingston armory. The purpose — to educate the people about what can be done with environmental pollution.

THE BEACON wants to thank Jack Blannet, Tom Selecky, Dave Brandon, and Dr. Bruch for their efforts in this project.

The slogan, 'The whole world is watching,' is becoming synonymous with Earth Week. But, what will the whole world be watching?

People are going to be watching and learning about the ecological problems

that face the world. They want to know what can be and is going to be done.

More than that, however, the world is going to be watching the people running the affair. Many of these people are politicians, scientists and college professors — and many are young adults and students.

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow; the world will be watching to see how these people are handling and going to handle the present situation. The students are the ones who are going to take on the responsibility of this project and take a definite step to correct the situation.

Students have been looked down upon for years because they were irresponsible, drug-taking, hippie-type people. Now, all students have the opportunity before them to prove to the watching world that they are qualified to be the leaders of the world — Earth Week starts with a parade on Sunday.

NICE TRY!

The Wilkes College Administration and the cafeteria deserve a real pat on the back for trying to pull the wool over the eyes of 900 dormitory students.

As most of us know by now, the recently proposed optional meal plan suffered an approximate 2 to 1 defeat. It seems to us, and to anyone who really thought about it, that the Administration and cafeteria really didn't want to see a dual meal plan enacted. If they had, they would have proposed one that would have been passed by the students.

The plan was a nice camouflage to a \$10 increase in room and board fees for the upcoming year. Why wasn't the Administration willing to admit that there would be an increase? They admitted to a \$200 tuition increase. Instead of admitting to it, they tried to make it look like the students voted for it.

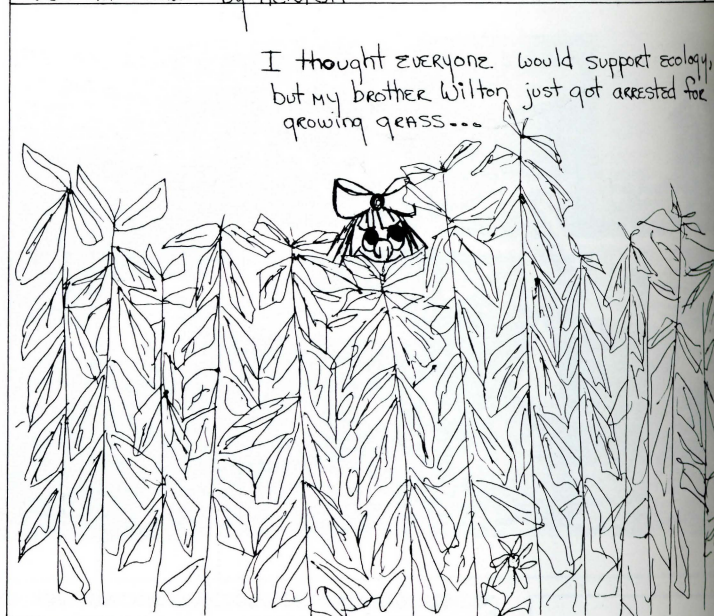
Plan II of the proposed meal plan was

nothing more than a farce. A high school student could have figured out the inefficiency of the plan. Since when can a college student eat for approximately \$2 a weekend?

Did the Administration and the cafeteria ever consider these possibilities? A meal plan for students that **never** eat breakfast. An outright statement of how much room costs and how much food costs per semester! A payment plan that would be just for dormitory fees and a separate plan for food costs. Thereby enabling students living off-campus to make use of the cafeteria facilities and at the same time not making it compulsory for dormitory students to eat in the cafeteria. A plan for athletes to get bigger portions than a 90-pound coed. A plan where students could come back for seconds?

But then again, one really can't expect much more from a cafeteria that gives the students what it does.

Wilma Wilkes - by McNISH



Letters to the Editor

Dr. Reif Bitingly Replies

To the Editors:

I am deeply touched by the concern expressed by Jim Loftus for my autorecovery. During my sad excursion into local politics I was under the tutelage of James Loftus, Chairman of the Wilkes-Barre City Republican Organization, who will vouch for my statement during the campaign that I would personally climb any tree and remove any poster of ours which might be so thoughtlessly displayed. Furthermore, as I promised, I personally picked from the sidewalks and gutters of Wilkes-Barre 314 handouts with which the interested voters had littered the environment. I also personally removed any Republican placard which was in a position to be an eyesore.

My defeat was in large part due to the reaction on the part of the electorate whose sensibilities had been bruised by the artless display of campaign advertising placed by enthusiastic supporters but which I was unable to retrieve. Since the campaign cost me only \$556.62 out of my own pockets and but \$996.37 from the pockets of my friends, I felt that the lesson was learned at a bargain price. However, my respiratory tract has never recovered from the long hours spent in smoke filled rooms, and I doubt that I shall ever be able to heal the old bellows despite the sympathies of Wilkesian wellwishers.

Respectfully,
Charles B. Reif

Stein Contributes Poem

To the Editors:

You don't have to print this short note. Since you were good enough to print my letter a few weeks ago, I've decided to give you another bit of whimsy to print. Also, in one issue of the paper you asked for poetry, art or anything which might be esthetically gratifying. Since I am not much of an artist, I decided to use words, which are fairly useful tools for me, to express a thought which dawned in a moment of lyrical clarity. I have determined to enter this short poem into the **Manuscript**, though I doubt if it will be printed. Off the record, I don't hold much faith in that group. Nevertheless, I think you might find this poem stimulating, thought provoking, and possibly even beautiful. It is not highly embellished, but it does express the thought. I believe that it is an autonomous entity. Note also the punctuation. It looks faulty, but if you study it the structure will become evident.

Finally, as I said, it is not necessary to print this note, but I think the poem deserves publication. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin L. Stein

I am . . .
I am infinity which space cannot measure and time cannot bound
I am a nebular cloud of the gas of intellect and the dust of eternity.
I am the resolution of confusion and chaos.

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THE BEACON

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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building, 76 West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$4.00 PER YEAR

Beacon phone number: 717-824-4651, Extension 324

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

Music Building Dedicated In Honor Of Dorothy Darte

Friday, April 10, marked the dedication of the new music building at Wilkes College. The building, an addition to the Center of Performing Arts, was named in honor of the late Dorothy Dickson Darte, member of a pioneer Wyoming Valley family and a member of the board of trustees until her death July 2, 1969.

Attendance at the dedication was composed of friends of Wilkes, faculty members, administration, trustees and the student body.

All gathered for the 5:30 ceremony in the CPA where the principal speaker, Theodore L. Hazlett, Jr., congratulated Wilkes on its new building.

Mr. Hazlett is the chairman of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. His address focused on the "Celebration for the Creative Spirit" in which he contrasted European and American thought about the arts.

Another guest speaker, Boris Sokoloff, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, later addressed the

board of trustees at a dinner in the new dining hall. His topic concerned "The Symphony Orchestra — Extinction or Expansion."

Both Hazlett and Sokoloff were awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters by Dr. Francis J. Michelini, dean of academic affairs. They were hooded by Dr. Ralph Rozelle, head of the graduate division, and William Gasbarro, chairman of the Department of Music.

Two music presentations were rendered by Wilkes College students. The first, "The Song of 'Democracy,'" by the college chorus was directed by Richard Probert of the Music Department and the second, the Wilkes College Concert Band in Festive Overture, Opus 96 was conducted by Raymond Nuttall, also of the department.

The new Dorothy Dickson Darte Hall seats 500 in its recital auditorium and also includes a band rehearsal room, 15 private studios, a music library, a practice room, a chorus room and classrooms.



Team Teaching Plan Aids Stark Complex

As part of the new Stark Hall complex, plans have been announced for a new team-teaching program. The program incorporates faculty, students, and electronic equipment.

The team-teaching program was devised to meet the needs of two conflicting problems: (1) preventing the costs of education from becoming prohibitive and (2) maintaining a student-faculty-Administration relationship.

In order to obtain this relationship, a plan has been devised to obtain the economics of a lecture system and combine it with the intimate exchange of seminar and personal exchanges. The electronic equipment will be brought into this phase.

The breakdown of the program involves a 45-minute lecture, a 10-minute break, and then discussion groups with 15 people in each group conducted by a member of the team-teaching unit. These persons will be in constant touch with the professor through electronic equipment.

The set-up also calls for individual booths to be connected with a library of audio-visual tapes prepared and selected by the faculty.

In addition, a number of small offices will be incorporated by the faculty so members of the team-teaching unit can schedule consultations with one, two, or three students.

The team-teaching unit will have 10-30 members, a member of the faculty and advanced students and graduate students.

It is felt that the success of the program lies in team planning and team practice.

(Continued from Page 2)

Stein Contributes

I am a wind furrowing the sands of time and moving on
I am a cloud which shades the land and fades into burning sun.
I am a furious sea whose energy is unbound.
I am a roaring wave crashing on the shore of life
I am man, one step above animal and one below God,
amalgamation of a violent evolution.
I am the mind, product of man, his greatest successor
I am thought, unbound by time and space
I am . . .

faculty viewpoint:

Student Concerns, Worthy, Needed

by Raymond O'Connor
Sociology Department

The beginning of the decade of 1970's witnesses the American college educational system in the throes of a convulsive struggle between student, faculty, and administration! The charges against the college and university are many and varied, ranging from abridgement of the student's rights as a citizen and person, to exploitation of minority groups (in the university's capacity as employer of unskilled labor and as landlord of tenement dwellings), and to complicity with the Military-Industrial Complex. Many educators, unfamiliar with current rhetoric and even less familiar with such militancy, have become mere reactors who initiate only defensive actions after students have made their grievances known. The response of college faculties and administrations to student accusations have run the gamut from outraged indignation to confused, although well-intentioned, attempts to rectify the alleged injustices. Still, many people involved in college work of one kind or another find the student's wrath perplexing and, in many cases, unjustifiable. Is not the college there to provide the unskilled high school graduate an avenue of guaranteed social mobility? Why, then, the fuss?

A closer examination of the charges levelled at the colleges reveals that young people today are restive not with their schools specifically but with society generally. Their wrath and indignation are directed at the educational system because this is where more and more young adults find themselves.

One familiar interpretation of college unrest views the students' complaints as simply "the sap of youth overflowing." An implicit premise in this argument is that young people are naturally inclined toward rebellion and idealism, attitudes that will change with the attainment of maturity. While this theory sounds appealing, a glance at the history of student movements does not confirm the thesis. The rise of fascism in Western Europe prior to World War II was heavily supported by students who decried any form of social change. They were in the vanguard of a reactionary wave of repression. Those who write off youthful agitation as growing pains do not see the social realities which are so distressing to the young.

On the other hand, many college professors, while recognizing the inequities in our society, nevertheless advise these disaffected youths

to forget the problems around them and get down to serious study. Faculty and administration justify this position by pointing out that students do not have any workable program for solving these besetting issues. For students to claim the possession of the perfect plan for implementing the solution to any issue would be naive; but for faculty or administration to dismiss college students for lacking such solutions is even more naive. The questions agitating our society are of such a basic nature that it is patently ridiculous to urge students to stop the "nonsense." Indeed, it would be absurd for young people to ignore the condition of their society, since this is the society that they will inherit in a few short years.

An unconscious attitude may be operating in student-faculty, student-administration relationship. Paul Goodman, in *Growing Up Absurd*, alludes to the "youth" of America as a minority group, alternately loved and despised by their adult counterparts. This speculative claim gains credence when we examine societal attitudes toward past generations of college students. In the 1950's, for instance, students were condemned for their quietude, their indifference. This criticism overlooks the pervasive effects of the McCarthy hearings and their violent attacks, especially on the academic community. With the onset of the 1960's, a new generation of students invaded, literally and figuratively, the halls of academia. Complaints of their turbulent dispositions, their strident voices, and their uncompromising demands may bear some truth, but there appears to be more truth in Goodman's claim that the younger generation is a target, albeit unconscious, of abuse by their otherwise devoted and concerned parents. One axiom of this theory is that young people are in a state of emotional and psychological apprenticeship. Not yet mature, they are not to be taken seriously. This charge is not swallowed easily by the student population. Sophisticated, articulate, and precocious, these people are very aware of their society. What especially galls the students who hear this argument is that its proponent is frequently guilty of a dismal inability to grasp the realities that surround the students in their world.

The growing polarization between students and faculty and students and administration is especially distressing in light of the divisiveness nationwide. The growing frustrations of many students and the resultant sense of futility

to emerge of extreme factions. The presence of fanatic groups such as the Weathermen may serve to negate the validity of the student movement. Focusing upon the practices of a few undergraduates as representative of the entire student body results in a counter-charge from the young that the older generation is responsible for racism at home and imperialism abroad. The result has been the formation of two camps, sullenly looking across barbed wire fences of anger and fear. If this relationship based on mutual suspicion continues, the very fabric of education—trust, freedom of inquiry, and dissent—will eventually be unravelled.

Needless to say, a distrust of the student community is growing and is fed by the irresponsible actions of a few. Every social movement draws a "lunatic fringe," a group of extremists who exploit the situa-

tion to serve their own purposes. In addition, the inflammatory rhetoric of demagogues, the senseless claim that all student demands are "non-negotiable," and the dogmatic indictment that every college professor is a "cop" and every student a "prisoner"—these techniques and charges serve to divide the college community even further.

If the student and the college are to close ranks and to work together, the myths and stereotypes must be dismissed. In addition, a redefinition of the status of the student—and his rights, responsibilities and duties—should be developed. "It is neither realistic nor justifiable to expect contemporary students to remain content as second-class citizens within the university."* The establishment of a structure wherein students' voices may be heard will not only serve to avoid the ugly confrontations

(Continued on Page 8)

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, April 17

Little Brother, Little Sister Weekend
Coffeehouse, Commons, sponsored by IDC

Saturday, April 18

Baseball — WILKES vs. Upsala (away)
Tennis — WILKES vs. Bloomsburg (home), 2 p.m.
Lacrosse — WILKES vs. Stevens (home)
Film — "Comedy of Terrors," CSC, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

Beacon — Meeting, 6 p.m., SOB

Monday, April 20

Beacon — Meeting, 8 p.m., SOB
Golf — WILKES vs. Susquehanna (away), 1 p.m.
Registration for Freshmen (through April 24)

Tuesday, April 21

Class meetings

Wednesday, April 22

Baseball — WILKES vs. Harpur (home), 3:30 p.m.
Tennis — WILKES vs. Muhlenburg (away), 3 p.m.
Earth Day — Kingston Armory, 1-6 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Hampton Exchange Program (through April 26)
SG — Meeting, 8 p.m. SOB

Friday, April 24

All College Dance — Eighth Street Bridge, sponsored by SG, 8-1, gym.
Golf — WILKES vs. E. Stroudsburg (away), 1:30 p.m.
Cue 'N Curtain — "By the Skin of Our Teeth," CPA (through April 26)

Noted Author Gives Insight Into Book On Black Heritage

by Mary Covine

On Monday, March 16, Wilkes College students sat engrossed by the words of Alex Haley, noted writer and world traveler. Mr. Haley's speech, as he informed the audience, was to take his listeners behind the scenes, so to speak, of his soon-to-be-published book, **Before This Rage**.

The seeds of his story were sown in his childhood days in Henning, Tenn. He related to the audience a story told many times to him as a youngster. The elderly women of his family had passed the story down through generations by word of mouth. The story, which was actually the chronology of his family in bits and pieces, concerned an African who was kidnapped from his village and sold into slavery. This man, given the name John, told his daughter Kizzy all about his life and so impressive was the story that she passed on the story of her father chopping wood by the river Kambi Bolongo to her children and they on to theirs. And so it continued from the mouths of the older to the ears of the younger until it reached Mr. Haley. It was the greatest possession of the family, for it was unusual for any slave to trace his heritage due to the amount of selling and buying.

As a child, Mr. Haley did not realize the importance of such a tale and until his adult life considered it no more than folklore.

During a stretch in the U.S. Coast Guard in WW II, he accidentally started on the road to becoming a writer. His beginning was of writing love letters for his buddies on his ship. From that he started to write for True Confessions, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly and Reader's Digest.

Haley's relationship to Malcolm X stemmed from a story he was asked to write about the Black Muslims, after which he became a regular feature writer for Playboy Magazine. Publishers began to ask for a story about Malcolm and such was the occasion for his extensive research with the famous black man and the consequent; **The Autobiography of Malcolm X**.

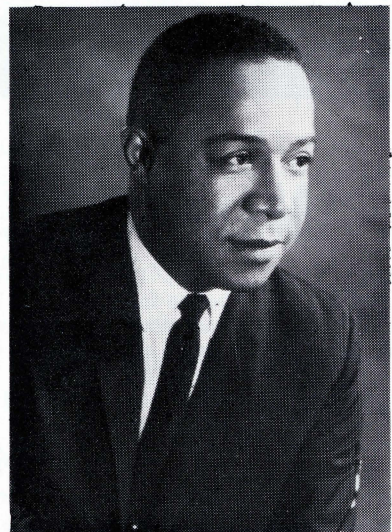
The following assassination of Malcolm X came with great sorrow to Haley and the events of the next few months came as what he describes as a "succession of miracles." While writing for Malcolm, he had been in Washington, D.C., following the vague idea that perhaps the story of the slave and the river Kambi-Bolongo could be true. His research was extensive and nearly discouraging until he

began to find evidence ever so small, that there might be some truth to this tale.

As it turned out, he found evidence enough to send him to Africa and the site of the alleged village near the river Kambi-Bolongo.

Here Haley found the truth. The actual story was retold to him by the elder of a tribe whom he found at the village. Through an interpreter, the story of the kidnapping of a young man while chopping wood by the river was revealed.

What engulfed Haley so much was more than the confirmation of the story. It was their welcome to him as their kidnapped brother in America—a sort of "you are us and we are you" attitude. Haley



Alex Haley

The author's story was nearly over by this time. He finished his talk by relating the final minute details needed for the book he would write about this story—the saga of the black man. He felt that now he could "tell it like it was" and that perhaps the reader of his book and the listener of his story could add their own moral. His moral, he explained was the importance of black people and their history of dignity and work, the dignity and work they had before they were taken from their homes and families. Mr. Haley's final hope is that by reading his book we too will realize that "Black is beautiful!"

Rising Costs Are Causing Board Hikes

Dormitory students recently rejected the newly proposed alternate meal plan for the 1970-71 academic year that was suggested by members of IDC, the Administration, and the cafeteria.

Two meal plans were disclosed for student consideration. Plan I called for an increase of \$10 to the present room and board fee of \$575. The plan calls for a seven-day meal plan, exactly the same as we have this year.

Plan II provided for a choice between a five and seven-day plan. The five-day was \$560 a semester for three meals a day, and the seven-day plan was \$595 a semester, also for three meals a day.

Plan I has been accepted by the students.

Regardless of the plan chosen, it was noted that there will be an increase in room and board for next year because of the rising food costs and a slight increase for labor and overhead. It was added that a two-meal-a-day plan would not be any cheaper.

Death Of Friend Felt By College

Mrs. Sarah Jervis, 72, wife of the former superintendent of maintenance at Wilkes College, died recently in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital after several months of illness.

Mrs. Jervis was a member of Wilkes-Barre Cambrian Club, B.P.O. Elks of Wilkes-Barre, YWCA and Stella Presbyterian Church.

She was born in Miners Mills and lived most of her life in Forty Fort, Plains and with her husband, William, resided at rear 120 S. River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

They would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary this year.

NOTICE

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Friday, March 20, the board gave hearty approval to the agreement reached by the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Student Government, and the Administration regarding visitation in the men's dormitories.

"They were particularly gratified with the plan for self-governance adopted by the Inter-Dormitory Council and Student Government. They also expressed their pleasure with the influence exerted by those students who worked so diligently to bring the agreement into effect. Dr. Eugene S. Farley

NOTICE

For sale: Fender Mustang guitar and Ampex Reverberator Amp., \$150. Call Buck at 823-9287.

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76 PUBLIC SQUARE
164 S. MAIN STREET

Ambulance Rates Set With Insurance Plan

by Mary Covine

It is not infrequent that one hears an ambulance siren approaching and fading in the streets of Wilkes-Barre. Yet, how many people realize the cost of the ambulance service in this city? Due to the lack of response for volunteers to operate the system, it has been necessary to hire men to carry out this job, therefore establishing a fee for this emergency service. In order to lessen the cost per transport, the Public Ambulance Service, Inc., offers a membership plan.

Non-membership rates are considerably higher. A transfer within a 10-mile radius of Wilkes-Barre will cost the patient \$25. Emergencies for non-members are also \$25 and an additional charge will be made if there is excessive waiting time.

The special rates established by this plan are:

Family Membership: \$10

Husband and wife and all unmarried if a full-time college student).
ried children under age 18 (age 23 if a full-time college student).

Single Membership: \$7

Single individual 18 years of age or older.

Special Student Rate: \$3.50

Full-time college student.

The Ambulance Service, Inc., offers the following membership services:

1. Transportation to or from any hospital or nursing home within a 10-mile radius of Wilkes-Barre.

2. Issuance of a paid receipt upon request if there is any insurance coverage that pays for ambulance service. This enables the subscriber to collect from his insurance carrier.

3. Maintained for service are two late-model ambulances, equipped with modern first aid equipment and trained men to operate them 24 hours a day.

4. Radio contact can be maintained between the ambulance and base en route in order to alert the accident dispensary as to emergency requirements upon arrival, if it is necessary.

5. This membership is good for 10 trips per individual and only if they are a **litter patient**. All trips in excess thereof will be charged at one-half of the non-member rate.

Applications for this service may be obtained at the town hall or the Public Ambulance Service at 545 N. Main St. in Wilkes-Barre. For further information contact this service at 823-2118.

Biologist Offers Suggestions For Environmental Enthusiasts

by Dr. Charles Reif

Now that the term "environment" has come to the attention of certain citizens, one wonders what effect all the helping hands will have on the poor environment. Now that "pollution" is a popular word, one wonders if the multitude of crusaders have an adequate idea of what pollution is. In the depression years of the thirties, as the war clouds grew darker, many people agreed that civilization needed an operation and one heard the grim joke which briefly was "the operation was a success but the patient died." Fortunately civilization did not die but now that the patient must undergo the knife again, one hopes the well-intentioned surgeons have skillful hands.

Another word which is popular and has had its ups and downs is "conservation." What the word now clearly denotes is the preservation of a viable biosphere. Conservation offers some assurance of survival. To conserve means to use properly and to the best advantage. A real conservative is one whose knowledge and values are now sufficient to cope with the needs of the total environment. Research and experience, both of which entail many long hours of patient study and a high degree of selflessness, are the foundations of conservation. Let us pray that Earth Day, April 22, 1970, will be a day of dedication to what must be a life-long task of conserving the environment.

For those incipient conservationists whose ardor will hopefully live long after April the Twenty-second, may I suggest five basic ideas for their consideration.

1. Conservation is the proper utilization of natural resources so as to improve the quality of human life without injuring the ecosystems in which man lives. Conservation is anthropocentric and thus has inherent dangers.
2. If a choice must be made between some human activity and the welfare of an ecosystem, the ecosystem must come first.
3. The principal problem of the ecosystems (which collectively make up the biosphere) is that too many people are demanding too much of the ecosystems. The reasonable answer is to reduce the number of people. If damage is **not** to continue, people must be willing to forego many things and many activities until a reasonable balance is achieved. One of the things people must forego is a high birthrate.
4. Individual or corporate freedom can be tolerated only as long as the exercise of that freedom is either neutral or favorable to the welfare of the ecosystems.
5. Many people have given their lives to the cause of conservation. Most of these people, because of their efforts, have for the most part been on the outside of what today is known as The Establishment. If today's neophytes in the field of conservation do not honor the efforts of those who have gone before and who have accomplished much, if the neophytes go off on their own without regard for the organizations already established, if the neophytes use tactics which antagonize the uncommitted portion of the population, then the cause of conservation will lose ground.

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Take awa his sandals,
give him combat boots.
Take away his sandals,
fit him with fatigues.
Take away his beads,
string his neck with tags.
Take away his pen,
replace it with a gun.
Take away his ideas,
make him like the rest.
Take away his dignity,
fill him with esprit.
Take away his mind,
prime him for reaction.
Take away his life . . .

— Anonymous

LOVE

There's something very caustic
About this whole game of love.
It's really a form of suicide, you know.
You put in your years of solitude,
Slowly building, block by block,
A monument that is self;
Knowing its limits and potentials
And needing no other reason for existence.
Then love comes and self has to bend;
Laughter, tears — all for someone else,
As the monument crumbles.

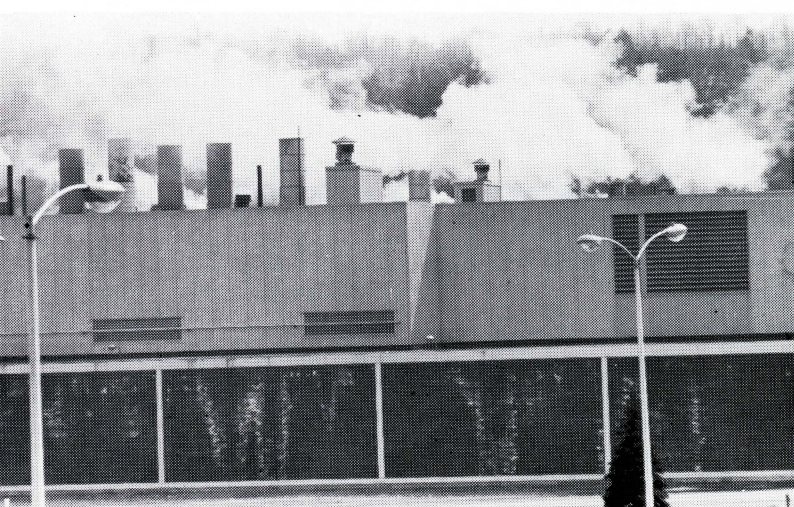
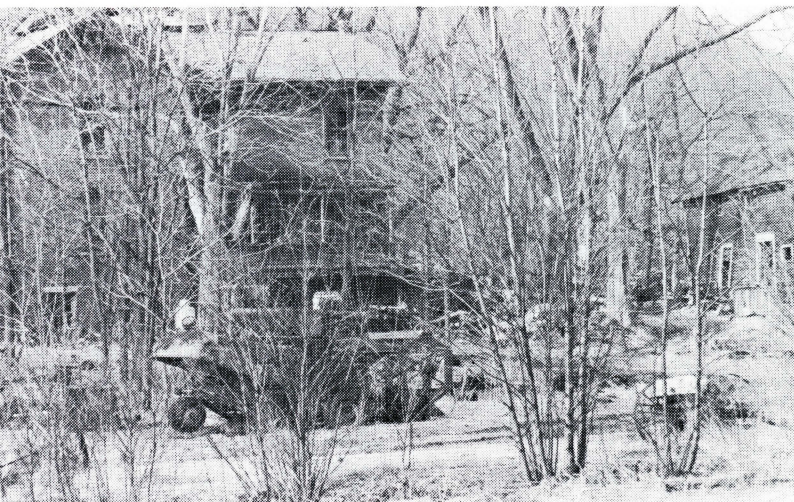
— Dale Hughes

SUNSET

When the time comes,
I'd like to die as the sun dies,
Without prayers or tears; silently slipping
Over the last mountains
And painting the whole sky as I go.
The clouds will move on;
Some blushing pink and orange,
Thrilled for the moment by the spectacle,
While others will reflect in somber purple,
Remembering other sunsets
And thinking of the night.

—Dale Hughes

Oh Say, Can You See? . . .



Brother - Sister
Week - end Planned

The annual Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend is being held today, Saturday and Sunday. The activities will begin tonight with a coffeehouse sponsored by the New Committee. The coffeehouse will begin at 8 p.m. and entertainment will include folk-singing and guitar playing. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Tomorrow night, IDC will sponsor a film, "The Comedy of Terrors," at 8 p.m. in the CSC. Following the film will be a social hour in the Commons with free coke and potato chips.

The weekend will conclude with Sunday dinner in the cafeteria. All hosts and hostesses are expected to cover the costs of the meals.

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Cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. The final practice session will be held Monday, April 20, at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Interested coeds are urged to attend this practice and the tryouts for next year's squad. The final seletcions will be announced in a future issue of **The Beacon**.

Colonel Bats Boom — Four Wins

Cook, Bergbauer, and Higgins Dominate Team's Offense

by Lee Naishular

With coach Gene Domzalski at the helm for the first time the Colonel baseball squad appears to be well on the way to a successful year as they have won four of their first five games.

Outfielder Carl Cook paced the team with .500 hitting, batting 8-16. Third baseman Mike Bergbauer and first baseman Charles Fick also provide the firepower and support for pitchers Joe Zakowski, Ted Sokolowski and relief ace John Baronowski. Baronowski has held the opposition to one hit in his last three appearances.

The season began with a double-header sweep against Delaware Valley on April 4. The Colonels took the opener 4-3 as Zakowski went the route. With the score tied at 2-2 in the top of the eighth, rightfielder Don Reese singled home Bergbauer and Fick for the winning runs. The Aggies threatened in their half of the inning but managed to get only one run.

The Colonel bats were silent until the sixth inning in the second game against Valley. With the Wilkesmen leading 3-2, Rick Wetzel and Baronowski reached base on errors. Ted Yeager then tagged one to deep left field which deflected off the outfielder's glove and into the stands for a ground rule double, scoring Wetzel. Tom Higgins, who already had hit a double and single his first two times up, cleared the bases with a towering home run.

Del. Valley scored one run in the bottom half of the sixth and the game was then called on account of darkness with Wilkes on top, 7-3.

Scranton University was the next team to meet the Colonel firepower as the Wilkesmen won their third straight, 10-4. Ted Sokolowski's fine pitching and relief from Baronowski plus Cook's 4 for 5 hitting paced the squad. Cook wasn't the only batter on target for Wilkes as Fick and Bergbauer combined for four hits and four RBIs.

Last Saturday the Colonels met Juniata in a doubleheader at Artillery Field and each had a win. Wilkes won the opener 15-11 in a slugfest but dropped the second, 8-5. The loss snapped their 14-game winning streak, starting from last season.

Both teams combined for 26 runs and 28 hits in the opener. The Colonels jumped out to a 9-2 lead after three innings but the Indians stormed back with two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, four in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

But the Colonels kept on top with six runs of their own in the last three innings as Zakowski and Cook blasted home runs. Zak was taken out of the game after five innings as Baronowski and Dave

Bright were called in to put out the fire. They did and Zak got his second win of the season.

Juniata jumped on Ted Sokolowski for five runs in the first two innings of the second game and the lead proved too much for the colonels.

The Wilkesmen fought back as they scored three runs in the final inning. But with two men on and two out Baronowski went to bat with a chance to tie the game. He sent a fly to deep center which was caught to end the game. The final score — Juniata 8, Wilkes 5.

Wilkes opposes Upsala tomorrow at home. Game time is 2 p.m. at Artillery Field.

Statistics

FIRST GAME

WILKES				JUNIATA			
ab	r	h	bi	Black,lf	5	1	2
Yeager,cf	4	2	0	Wentz,ss	4	2	2
Lewis,ss	3	1	1	Deleski,3b	5	2	3
Higgins,2b	4	1	2	Adcock,1b	5	2	2
Kaschak,c	4	1	2	Bergstr,cf	4	1	2
Fick,1b	3	2	2	McQuade,2b	3	1	2
Cook,lf	2	3	3	Breiner,rf	4	0	0
Zellner,rf	0	0	0	Leidy,c	4	1	1
Wetzel,rf	2	2	1	Jaquish,p	0	0	0
Reese,rf-lf	1	0	0	Hay,p	1	0	0
Zakowski,p	4	2	3	Diehl,p	1	0	0
Bright,p	0	0	0	Alassi,p	1	0	0
Baronski,p	0	0	0	Mastrkoph	1	1	0
Totals	31	15	14	Totals	38	11	14

Juniata College100	234	1	— 11
Wilkes College234	240	x	— 15
WP—Zakowski; LP—Jaquish; 2B—Bergbauer; 3B—Bergbauer, Black, Adcock, McQuade 2; HR—Cook, Zakowski				

(Continued on Page 8)

This year's lacrosse captains are attackman Tom Selecky and mid-fielder Mike Kennedy.

Marfia, Matviak: "Thanks"

(The following article was submitted by this year's wrestling co-captains, John Marfia and Andy Matviak.)

The Wilkes wrestling team would like to thank the Wilkes student body, faculty, Administration, and all its fans that have given such tremendous support through the season.

Many of the wrestling fans were at all the matches, even those like N.Y. Maritime, East Stroudsburg, and at Ashland, Ohio, for the NCAA's. And many that could not make it sent telegrams. Such support was noticed by many other schools.

As co-captains of this year's wrestling team, Andy and I would like to give special thanks to all these fans.

Andy and I would also like to give our personal thanks to Coach John Reese. He is responsible for not only the team's success but also for the accomplishments of Andy and myself in the last four years.

"We feel that Coach Reese is one of the top coaches in the country and that very few coaches have his coaching ability. A coach that can develop two wrestlers who were only runners-up in sectionals in high schools to All-American wrestlers has to be the best."

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YOU CAN TELL THAT ONE GOODBYE as Colonel captain Carl Cook blasts home run in last Saturday's double-header with Juniata. The Colonels took the first game but lost the second.

Netmen Down Scranton-Dropped by Moravian

by Doug Valenteen

The Wilkes tennis team trounced Scranton University on April 4, 6-3 to open the 1970 season but then was decisively beaten by Moravian 8-1 on April 11.

Playing under windy conditions, the beneficial effects of first year Coach Ron Rainey's intensified training program were evident as the netmen captured five singles matches and one doubles.

Leading off for the Wilkesmen, Doug Valenteen dropped John Papoda 6-0, 6-3. Papoda led briefly in the second set 3-2 but Valenteen held serve and went on to win.

Captain Bill Tarbet defeated Joe Regan at the number two spot, 6-2, 8-6. Tarbet had difficulty with his usually strong service in the last set but rallied for the win. Playing for the first time, Lew Partridge lost to Joe Sawler of Scranton by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Wilkes senior Bruce Rankins struggled through his first set with Chet Pleban but won 10-8 and eas-

ily won the second 6-1. Rankins narrowly missed defeat in the first set when he fought back from set point.

Harry Lukis of Wilkes continued the mastery over Scranton as he defeated Tom Farrell 6-1, 6-0. Number six man John Schiffman split the first two sets with Scranton's Mike Corbett 6-1, 3-6 but stormed back in the final set with a 6-0 win.

Taking a 5-1 lead into the doubles the Wilkesmen dropped two of three matches. Tarbet and Lukis got the only win as they combined for a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Papoda and Regan. Valenteen and Rankins were defeated by Pleban and Sawyer, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4. To end the matches, Farrell and Corbett downed Tom Howell and Dave Fendora 6-3, 6-2.

Playing at the Hounds' home court, the Colonel netmen received a crude welcome by Moravian as they suffered an 8-1 setback.

Tarbet led off for Wilkes and dropped the first set to Bruce Humphrey 6-0 but fought back to even the match by winning the next set 5-7. However, Tarbet dropped the final set 6-4 for Humphrey's victory.

Dave Ramsey of Moravian sound-

Bill Kilmer, New Orleans quarterback, on being at first flattered by a "Kilmer For Mayor" sign in the stands: "Then I realized the mayor is the only person in New Orleans who is booed more than me."

The only person to hit a home run off Sandy Koufax and catch a touchdown pass from Y. A. Tittle is current major league baseball manager Alvin Dark.

ly defeated Valenteen 6-2, 6-1. Partridge followed the same path of his teammates as he lost to Jedd Rud-dell 6-2, 6-0. Rankins followed with a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Jean-Marie Paten and Lukis dropped a 6-2, 6-4 decision to Rick Cherts.

Schiffman proved to be the only bright spot for the Colonels by defeating Hounds' Ray Jordan 6-1, 6-1. The Colonels dropped all three doubles matches to conclude the afternoon.

Tarbet and Lukis lost 6-4, 6-0, followed by Valenteen's and Rankins' 6-0, 6-0 loss. Schiffman and Fendora concluded the match with a 6-2, 6-4 loss.

The netmen take on Bloomsburg tomorrow at home. The action starts at 2 p.m.

Sports Of The Week

BASEBALL

Sat., April 18—WILKES vs. Upsala, home, 2 p.m.

Wed., April 22—WILKES vs. Harpur, away, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF

Mon., April 20—WILKES vs. Susquehanna, away, 1 p.m.

Fri., April 24—WILKES vs. East Stroudsburg, away, 1:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

Sat., April 18—WILKES vs. Stevens, home, 2 p.m.

TENNIS

Sat., April 18—WILKES vs. Bloomsburg, home, 2 p.m.

Wed., April 22—WILKES vs. Muhlenburg, away, 3 p.m.

Crossmen Win First Game, But Lose Second

The Colonel lacrosse team saw both victory and defeat in their first week of varsity competition. They defeated Kutztown State College 7-5 in the season's opener on Wednesday, April 8, but were then trounced by an experienced Muhlenberg squad 11-2 on April 10.

In both encounters the Colonels had difficulty defending the opposition's clearing methods. This proved to be the deciding factor in Saturday's game. Mike Kennedy and Dave Bogusko paced the team's offense with two goals apiece.

The Colonel crossmen needed two Kennedy goals and the perfect six for six performance by goalie Dave Rich in the first half against Kutztown as the Colonels ran to a 4-0 lead at halftime and hung on to win 7-5.

Kennedy opened the scoring for the new season with 13:54 gone in the first quarter. Playing the mid-field position, co-captain Kennedy scooped up a loose ball and converted it into a goal from twenty feet out. Less than a minute later attackman Dave Bogusko took a feed from Odey Raviv, playing behind the goal, and quick-sticked it into the goal for Wilkes' second score.

With only a minute and a half gone in the second period middle Rich Ferranti scored his first goal of the season and the team's third. And with two minutes remaining in the half Kennedy scored his second goal of the afternoon.

The defense of Andy Cecconi, Harry Hoover, and Tom Grant consistently broke up any Kutztown scoring attempts throughout the half. But when they did get the shot off, Colonel goalie Rich was right there to stop them as he saved six K-town shots.

The Colonels took the field the second half leading 4-0 and quickly upped that to a 5-0 margin on a quick goal by Raviv. Kutztown refused to roll over beneath the visitors as they mounted a scoring attack of their own. John Ambrosia, Tony Flounders, and Wayne McKenna all scored for K-town to cut the Colonel lead to 5-3.

The final quarter began with Kutztown very much in the game and the Colonels somewhat tired. Flounders scored his second goal after 45 seconds of play and the Colonel lead was cut to one.

Wilkes' freshman Clyde Fitch, playing in his first lacrosse game, scored from ten feet out to give the Colonels some breathing room, 6-4. With 2:50 gone K-town scored what appeared to be a goal but what the refs ruled was not. Kutztown claimed that the ball went through the goal but sailed through a hole in the net. The refs, however, didn't think so.

At 3:00, K-town insured the Colonels' victory as one of their own players threw the ball into the K-town goal. The goal, the Colonels' seventh, was credited to co-captain Tom Selecky, in holm. (In holm is a term referring to a certain player designated before the game from each team to assume team penalties and goals, as was the case.)

Kutztown scored one more goal but it wasn't enough as the Wilkesmen wrapped up their first game of the season, 7-5. It was the third time in two seasons Wilkes had downed K-town.

On Saturday, before a spirited but small crowd, Muhlenberg quickly took control of the game as their first goal came after just 12 seconds of play. And before the Colonels could regroup and set up their defense the Mules added four more as the first quarter ended.

At 9:45 of that period Bogusko kept the Wilkesmen in the game by converting a Kennedy feed into a goal. After clearing the ball, Kennedy drove downfield on a fast-break and as the man covering Bogusko went to pick up Kennedy, Mike neatly flipped the ball to "Bug" and the Colonels were down 5-1.

Forced to play catch-up ball and hampered by a series of penalties which left the crossmen a man down, the Colonels allowed only one more goal the rest of the half but were unable to score them-

Football Rules Committee Makes 21 Rule Changes

Twenty-one rules changes were made by the NCAA Football Rules Committee during its meeting in January, most of a minor nature. Significant changes were made involving the forward pass.

Five different changes were made to define the catch and possession of a legal forward pass. The receiver has to return to the ground in the field of play or end zone to have a completed forward pass, unless he is so held that the provisions of the dead ball rule apply. The catch of a lateral pass or fumble caught in the air is also included in this interpretation.

A change was made in the interference call. The defense now has to meet the same requirements as the offense on pass interference. In both cases, any foul which occurs to an eligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage during a down in which a legal forward pass is thrown, will be pass interference.

This will eliminate the 15-yard penalty from the spot of the foul that was enforced under last year's rule. Such a penalty meant, on many occasions, in effect a 30- or 40-yard penalty.

The Committee is vitally concerned about knee injuries, and wrote into the football code, under the coaching ethics section, a statement concerning blind-side and crack-back blocking.

Cleat Shortened

In this regard, the permissible length of the cleat was shortened. The maximum length now will be one-half inch.

If the incidence of knee injuries continues to grow, despite such rules and cooperation of coaching techniques, the Committee feels a rule will be passed to prevent blocking below the waist in all except close line play.

(Continued on Page 8)

Volleyball Schedule

- April 19
- 1:30 Y (A team) vs. Funnybones; Passan's Perverts vs. Bee Jays.
 - 2:45 Colonel's Cuties vs. The 76'ers; Is The vs. The Farkles.
- April 20
- 6:30 Chapman vs. Weiss Kwispies; Grissom Hall vs. Hollenback.
 - 7:45 Ent. Committee vs. Jeanne's Machines; The Team vs. Bee Jays.
- April 21
- 6:30 Clarabells vs. The 76'ers; The Farkles vs. Diz.
 - 7:45 Giant's Roadrunners vs. Weiss Kwispies; Hollenback vs. Alice's Restaurant.
- April 22
- 6:30 Y (B team) vs. Colonel's Cuties; No Name vs. Diz.
 - 7:45 Funnybones vs. Jeanne's Machines; Twenty-two vs. Passan's Perverts.
- April 23
- 6:30 Priapus vs. Giant's Roadrunners; Alice's Restaurant vs. 36 Bongers.
 - 7:45 Pop Tarts vs. Y (A team); The Team vs. Warner.



YOU CAN'T PLAY LACROSSE WITHOUT A STICK is a lesson Colonel crossman Mike Kennedy demonstrates. Kennedy also showed how to score by throwing in two goals in the Colonels' first week of competition. Dave Bogusko (45) and Mike Palko (30) look on.

NOTICE: If you're interested in athletics but don't quite have the ability or the inclination to play a varsity sport, baseball coach Gene Domzalski and lacrosse coach Jon Hobrock both need managers for the spring seasons, now underway. Drop by the field house at Ralston Field.

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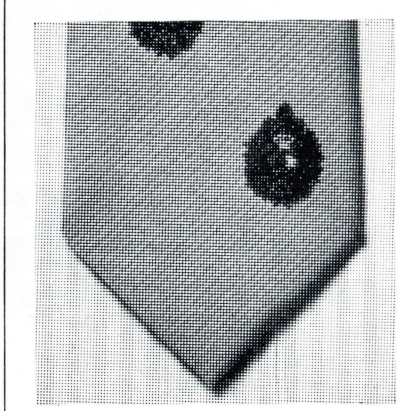
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