

At the rally there were speakers. There were chairs available but everyone on the floor anyway. It was with interest that the gym was considerably more populated than it is for assemblies. That American youth will be old short, and that drafting murdering only 19-year-olds every instead of by the present was not an acceptable to the draft. He also told the only president more honoring people than Nixon Johnson.

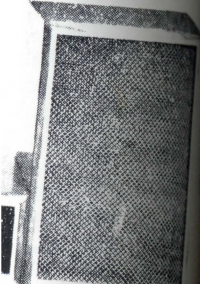
Dr. John Kimber of the College Math Department gave stories of Southeast Asia and Minh. His speech made it clear that the United States isn't North Vietnam, but rather, the United States can't even manage our domestic affairs and we're people of Vietnam how would run theirs.

Next we all went to the College to present the petition. It wasn't anyone there to sign, so Shaw decided to go to the President. Then we sat around and sang songs and ended some more. Finally, we all left.

What will be the results of the moratorium? If there are to be Nixon moves quickly, they happen slowly, and they don't move quickly. Vice President Agnew called those who were in the moratorium a group of misfits. It was the demonstration in the history of the country. This was due in part to a man who said that the moratorium would not affect him, so he threw down a challenge. It was met by the Americans. It is unlikely that we will be unchanged as a result of the moratorium, especially in view of the protests scheduled for November and December.

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Music System



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OWN & MIDWAY

# THE



# BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 7

Friday, October 31, 1969

MEET  
MILLIE  
Page 3

## Homecoming Queen Chosen

### Donna-Su Brown Elected To Reign Over Festivities

#### LOOK WITH PRIDE

It only takes a brief stroll along the River Commons to discover that it is autumn in the Valley.

Autumn in the Valley brings to mind many things — apple cider and Halloween, warm mittens, butting up your overcoat, crimson leaves and bonfires.

To those on college campuses, however, autumn inevitably brings to mind Homecoming. That seems appropriate: a nostalgic occasion held during a nostalgic season. Homecoming combines the best of all autumn images — exciting action on the gridiron, dorm displays showing student pep and enthusiasm, music and parties, reunions with old friends . . .

Two completely diverse groups look forward to Homecoming festivities each year. Those students currently on campus plan the activities with excitement. It's one of the biggest weekends of the school year. Finding that special date, deciding what to wear, cheering the team, dancing till the early hours of the morning — all this provides memories to be cherished long after most college activities are forgotten.

And that brings us to the second group involved in Homecoming: the "old-timers." The alumni is the group for whom the event is designed. To them we direct a few words . . .

We invite you to look around your Campus — and it is, indeed, **your** Campus. We hope you look around with pride, knowing that what you see is as much yours as it is ours. We thank you for providing the foundation upon which we strive to build a finer school. We realize that those who go before often have the more difficult task of using foresight and establishing something from the ground up.

We hope you like what we have made of your College. We hope you are pleased to see the Center for the Performing Arts and the new Music Building. We hope you are astounded at the Dining Hall and New Men's Dorm. We hope you are surprised to find so many more dormitories. We hope you stroll through the Eugene Shedden Farley Library, awed at its modern look. We hope you are thrilled by a football game by a fine team at Ralston Field.

And while you are amazed at the new look that has developed on the Wilkes Campus within this decade, we also hope you feel a sweet moment of nostalgia viewing the things which are the same. Chase and Kirby and Weckesser Halls stand as landmarks. Millie is still reigning in the Bookstore. (Granted, the Bookstore is new — but as long as Millie's there, it's still the Bookstore.) Dr. Farley still plans to kiss the Homecoming Queen tomorrow. George Ralston will no doubt be leading the Ralston cheer.

We are proud to have preserved the fine traditions, and added innovations which mark progress.

We do hope you are impressed. We hope you take the time to stop and chat with some of the students presently attending your alma mater. You may discover that we are not so different than you were not so very long ago when you were Wilkes' students. We dress funny — but remember that those pictures in the old yearbooks amuse us. We talk big — but we're as confused and scared as any other generation. We don't mean to frighten you.

All this has been leading up to one sincere thought. We wish to extend a very warm welcome to the old grads. We wish you a pleasant and memorable stay on Campus. We hope you depart believing that Wilkes is in good hands.

Donna-Su Brown, a senior sociology major from Iselin, N.J., has been chosen Queen of Wilkes' 1969 Homecoming festivities.

Donna-Su was chosen in an all-college election last week. Candidates included all female members of the senior class.

The daughter of Irene and Jack Markey Brown, Donna resides in the 239 S. Franklin Street Dormitory. She graduated from Woodbridge Senior High School and has been active in the Education Club, Ski Club, and Sociology Club while here at Wilkes. She is also past treasurer and vice-president of her dorm.

She is attending Wilkes on scholarships from both the college and the State of New Jersey; and she plans to teach after graduation.

"I was really surprised and happy," she said, when asked for her initial reaction to the news of her election. "In fact, I think I'm still in a state of shock."

"Everyone seems so excited about Homecoming — more so this year than usual. I know the girls in my dorm are really enthused about our display."

"I've always loved the feeling of tradition about Homecoming, and I hope that that feeling will continue around Wilkes for a long time. On so many campuses, it has just faded out."

Two princesses, Cynthia Wodraska, originally from Washington Crossing, Pa., and Ann Barnes from Dallas, were also chosen.

Cynthia is married to John Wodraska, a senior economics major.

They live at 200 S. Main Street.

"I was very surprised to hear about my election," she said. "Since I'd gotten married, I thought I'd lost contact with the campus and activities. I never expected anyone to know who I was, especially since my last name changed."

"My husband is very pleased, too. He's the one who told me that the voting was taking place the day that it did. I didn't know a thing about it."

Cynthia is the daughter of Lois and Walter Jackson. She graduated from Pennsbury High School, and is a former resident of Warner Hall. While at Wilkes, she has been active in Cue 'n Curtain and the Russian Club. She is secretary of the latter, and is majoring in sociology.

Ann Barnes felt that "my mother's making me take ballet lessons had finally paid off" when she heard that she had been elected a princess.

"The kids in the dorm scared me half to death when they told. First, they took me into my room and made me sit down. Then, they offered me a cigarette and said that Student Government had just called. I thought I'd done something wrong."

"When they told me I'd been elected a princess, I felt so grateful. I've never been one before."

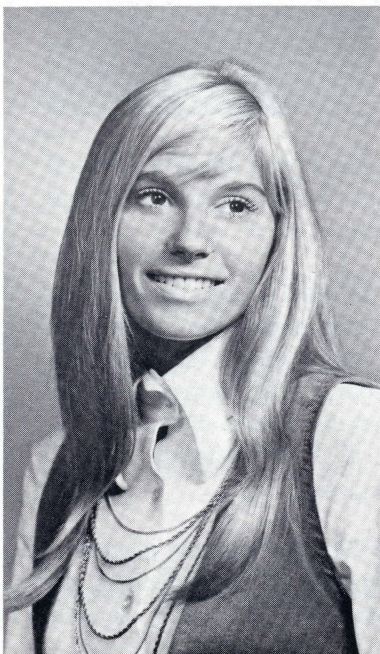
Ann is the daughter of Jack and Eleanor Barnes, and lives in 36 W. River Street Dorm, of which she is president. A music education major, she has been a member of Cue 'n Curtain, I.D.C., Mixed Chorus, and the girls' hockey and basketball teams.

The queen and her court will be presented at the Homecoming football game against Dickinson, which will take place tomorrow. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes, will crown Queen Donna-Su at half-time.

Later that night, the three will preside over the Homecoming Dance which will be held at the Holiday Inn.



Donna-Su Brown



Cynthia Wodraska



Ann Barnes

#### November 3rd Listed For Pre-Registration; Students Must Comply

Pre-registration commences on Monday, November 3, 1969. All seniors must have their "Senior Academic Review" form, work sheet, and a copy of their cumulative record to date before they pre-register with their advisers. These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Weckesser Hall.

Pre-register with your adviser on the following dates:

Senior, juniors and engineering students: November 3-7;  
Sophomores: November 10-14;  
Freshmen: November 17-21.

In pre-registering be sure to observe the prerequisite requirements as listed in the 1969-1970 College Bulletin.

Students who pre-register after November 21 will be assessed a \$10 late registration fee.



# Editorials

## HANOI'S BLACKMAIL

North Vietnam tried to use the appeal of two American women, who sought news about their war prisoner husbands, for propaganda purposes. Sue Shuman and Martha Doss of Virginia Beach, Va., were told that Hanoi would not release their war prisoner husbands unless they demonstrated against the war. Of course, the ladies refused.

Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. Doss wanted to obtain the release of all the sick and wounded prisoners and spent 75 minutes pleading their case before two members of the North Vietnamese peace delegation in Paris. They were told they would have to wait until all the American troops are out of Vietnam and the war is over, but that if they wanted to speed their husbands' release, they should demonstrate against the war.

The North Vietnamese were within their rights when they said that no prisoners would be released until after the war ends. Even the sick and wounded prisoners are

released only through a negotiated prisoner exchange, in which prisoners of both camps are traded, presumably so that there would be no advantage to either side. This procedure is also true of prisoners in good health. Normally, they are traded as a part of the war settlement.

But to ask two sorrowing women, come to inquire about the health of their husbands, to demonstrate against the war in order to secure their release, is downright blackmail. Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. Doss no doubt were tempted. But they knew their husbands would not want their release on such terms. Much as they wanted to see their husbands, they could not agree to betray the cause for which they fought. The price was too great.

The experience should warn other wives and parents, sick with doubt about their sons and husbands who are prisoners of war, not to expect mercy, but insult, from the enemy. North Vietnam's reply also showed demonstrators all too clearly whom they are helping.



## UNDERMINING ROTC

Enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs at the nation's colleges has declined this fall, a preliminary survey shows. There's little question that the drop is a consequence of anti-military attitudes nurtured by leaders of campus peace movements.

Relatively few colleges have been afflicted by disruptions against ROTC and only a small number of institutions have voted to discontinue their programs. But the protests have had their impact elsewhere.

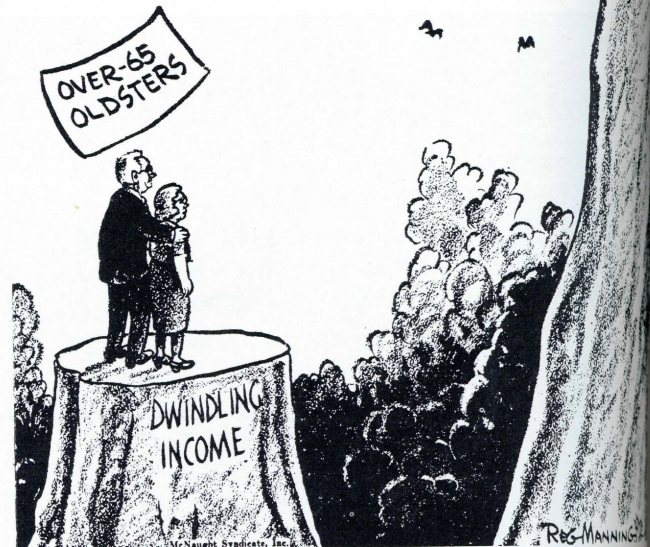
In addition to providing financial aid for its members, ROTC helps to maintain a

civilian perspective in the military officers' corps and it improves the quality of future military leadership.

Alternatives to ROTC are available if necessary, including expansion of the service academies and stepped-up recruiting of officer candidates from among enlisted men, but neither approach offers the advantages found in ROTC's steady infusion of college graduates.

Undermining reserve officer programs on college campuses is no service to the nation's security and the quality of military leadership it requires.

## Another Generation Gap



## Letters to the Editor

### Mark Albert Condemns Editorial As 'Ludicrous,' Asks For Progressive Commentaries — 1970 Style

To the Editor:

Did anyone ever tell you that your editorials are ludicrous no matter, because I'm telling you now. Your ROTC article is a point. "Anti-ROTC demonstrations are led by the communists SDS? Mandatory ROTC will remove a freedom of choice for the nation's patriotic youth?" Come on. An institution involves itself

### BEACON Too 'Sporty' According To Student

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to voice my feelings on last week's issue of *The Beacon*. Admittedly, the paper has improved much over the past two years and for this the students of Wilkes thank *The Beacon* staff.

However, last week's "Sporting News" version of our weekly paper was too much. Don't you think that too much space was devoted to the football team and its loss to Ithaca? Many of my friends found one or two of the articles informing but after that they became very repetitious.

Respectfully,  
Tired of Sports

**Ed. reply:** We thought the unfortunate loss to Ithaca was the most important event to hit the Wilkes Campus in many a moon. The extensive coverage was intended as a fitting reward to a gallant group of men who deserved our support at the particular time.

cide and the students are mannered as to do something it and you call them oriented?

The library is too noisy, food is lousy, the lines are and you write an editorial me "Whom am I and Why transitive can you get?"

If I may say so, may I that you pursue a progressive editorial policy? One that may plish something. Why don't fight for making meal cards al. You only have to eat in the caf to know why meals are mandatory.

Really, you may not believe but it's almost 1970. I swear. Respectfully,  
Mark A.

The French Club will have a car smash in the Ralston parking lot today (Friday) 3 p.m. until the car is completely demolished. Various will be charged to hit the parts of the car. Sledgehammers will be provided by the Proceeds from this home project will aid in sending club to Montreal, Canada.

Tired of the same routine of studying? Will help support the club and defy your hidden sadistic

## Memories Helped



EACH DAY AT WORK  
the College Bookstore

## Donahoe Fears It

A Wilkes College Stark Science Hall at national attention for publication of a letter. Nature, a British science

Dr. Frank Donahoe, a student who earned his degree at the University of claims that a new type of studying by him and other researchers could earth.

This new water is which means that the rules of ordinary water together to form large molecules, like those household plastics.

Donahoe believes that may have the ability to does, he wrote in *Nature*. take over the oceans of the earth's water and without water on the earth, the results are obvious.

The Associated Press carried the story to the desk, and the *London* telephoned Donahoe. He did newspaper editor to Maine.



## THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief.....Chuck Lingle

Managing Editor.....Maureen Klaproth

Ass't Managing Editor.....Sally Donoho

News Editor.....Mary Kazmierczak

Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Moran

Editorial Assistant.....Nancy Tubbs

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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.

BRUCH HALL COPS of Bruch Hall were available for their 15-foot numbermont. The blue and green games to symbolize the



## Memories, Traditions, Student Lives Helped Mark Wilkes, Millie's Life



WILKES DAY AT WORK. Millie Gittins is caught in a familiar pose in the College Bookstore.

Twenty-six years ago Mildred Gittins was spending some of her time playing the piano for girls' physical education dance classes at Wilkes. Today this woman is more than just the Manager of the College Bookstore; she is an institution on campus.

At her desk in the Bookstore "Millie" has watched many students struggle through those days of post-registration book-buying, and empty mail-slots that help make up the life of a college student. She has quietly watched the progress of many students as they struggled down that rough, four-year road to graduation and beyond. "Some of the students at Wilkes now are children of those students I knew years ago," she said.

And she has followed some of those students to present-day activities. "I can vividly remember Art Hoover as a student at Wilkes, working in the Administration Building."

Millie is a living historical encyclopedia of Wilkes anecdotes. She enjoys dropping tidbits about the early days of Wilkes, and watching people react to such facts.

"Almost all Wilkes students realize that before Wilkes became a four-year college it was known as Bucknell Junior College. However, does anyone know that when Bucknell Junior College first opened its doors it did so on the block where King's College is now located?" And did you know that during World War II this school offered a training program for Air Cadets? Ask Millie!

Millie herself has played an important part in building Wilkes through numerous instances. She recalls how her car, a 1946 Willys coupe, was used to deliver baked goods to the old Caf in the mornings, to transport football uniforms in the afternoons, and to deliver **The Beacon** on Fridays.

Millie puts up a good fight against apathy on campus by attending most sports functions. "In the past six years I have only missed one football game." And it can be proven that she is an enthusiastic fan. "Although not many people know about it today, but in 1947 I was made an honorary letterman."

"Singing in the chorus at the dedication of Wilkes as a four-year institution will always be one of my fondest memories." Evidently Wilkes has become an important part of Millie's life. "In fact," she said, "Wilkes is my life."

### Wm. T. Morris Grant For Engineering Lab

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes College, announced a grant of \$57,000 from the William T. Morris Foundation for an engineering laboratory to be named in honor of William T. Morris.

J. H. Ritts, plant manager of ACCO's Wire Rope Division, Wilkes-Barre Plant, presented the check to Dr. Farley on behalf of the foundation, which has selected Wilkes College for the award as an expression of its interest in the fine work the College is doing within this community.

The William T. Morris Foundation was established in 1937 by the late William T. Morris, at that time ACCO's president, with the primary purpose to support education through donations to educational and charitable institutions, scholarship loans, and more recently, free college scholarships through its Memorial Scholarship Award Program.

Since its inception, the Foundation has contributed more than \$5,000,000 to institutions, another \$2,500,000 in loans, and over \$800,000 in free scholarships.

## Donahoe Decries Polywater, Fears It May Poison Earth

Wilkes College physicist in Science Hall attracted international attention following the publication of a letter he wrote to *Nature*, a British scientific magazine.

Dr. Frank Donahoe, a Dallas resident who earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, claims that a new type of water being studied by him and other scientists could poison the earth.

This new water is "polywater," which means that the simple molecules of ordinary water are linked together to form large, chain-like molecules, like those of many household plastics.

Donahoe believes the polywater may have the ability to grow. If it does, he wrote in *Nature*, it could take over the oceans, making all the earth's water undrinkable; and without water on the earth, the results are obvious.

The Associated Press in London carried the story to the New York *Desk*, and the *London Daily Times* telephoned Donahoe directly, as did newspaper editors from Texas and Maine.

The British, however, dismissed the theory of the professor as false.

Donahoe warned that polywater must not be allowed to escape into the open air or into the oceans.

"I need not spell out in detail the consequences if the polymer phase can grow at the expense of normal water under any conditions found in the environment. Polywater may or may not be the secret the planet Venus is missing water. The polymerization of earth's water could turn her into a reasonable facsimile of Venus," he said.

Donahoe has written a number of letters on his polywater studies.

The professor said this week, "I am not easily persuaded that it (polywater) is not dangerous. The consequences of being wrong about this matter are so serious that only positive evidence that there is no danger is acceptable. Only the existence of natural mechanisms which depolymerize the material would prove its safety. Until such mechanisms are known to exist, I regard the polymer as the most dangerous material on earth."

(Continued on Page 8)



BRUCH HALL COPS FIRST BANNER CONTEST TROPHY. The men of Bruch Hall were awarded first prize of \$25 and an inscribed plaque for their 15-foot number one during Saturday's football game with Vermont. The blue and gold structure will be present at all home football games to symbolize the supremacy of Wilkes College football.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

### Friday, October 31

Homecoming Concert — Jay and the Americans plus the Classics IV, Wilkes gym. Wilkes students admitted free with presentation of ID cards. Others — tickets \$3.50 per person.

Car Smash — sponsored by the French Club. Ralston Field parking lot, 3 p.m.

### Saturday, November 1

Football — WILKES vs. Dickinson (H), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — WILKES vs. Madison FDU (H), 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Dinner-Dance — Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$10 per couple. Tickets on sale in Bookstore.

### Monday, November 3, through Friday, November 7

Registration for Seniors, Juniors, and Engineering Students.

### Wednesday, November 5

Bake Sale — sponsored by the Education Club, in Commons.

### Friday, November 7

Manuscript Film — CPA.

All-College Dance — sponsored by the SG, gym.

### Saturday, November 8

Football — WILKES vs. PMC (A), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — WILKES vs. Susquehanna (A), 10 a.m.

## Student Discussion At Recent Colloquy

by Staff Writer Frank McCourt  
Correspondent Rich Urciuoli

It has become increasingly apparent that in today's world political labels are worthless. Liberals claim that they are open-minded. Conservatives repudiate by saying that the trouble with being open-minded is that your brains might fall out. Liberals claim that conservatives are overcautious, and never accomplish anything. Conservatives say that liberals, in their rush to reform, are prone to making mistakes. A liberal defines a conservative as one who would breed mice to save the mouse trap industry. Conservatives argue that liberalism destroys freedom by eliminating the responsibility that breeds humanism. And on and on it goes. For this reason we will refrain from discussing the political implications of the conference.

For the most part, the Bucknell conference involved student leaders from all over the country. It should be pointed out that a stu-

dent leader need not necessarily be a student. The general consensus of the conference on the following topics was as follows:

**Drugs** — The general opinion is that the only thing wrong with marijuana is that it is a felony to possess it. It was also pointed out that the government has never seriously investigated most of the drugs it classifies as illegal.

**Black Man's Struggle** — There has been an apparent split in the black revolution. Some want black capitalism, while some are searching for unity with the white youth movement.

**Religion** — The more radical elements of the youth movement feel that the present church is corrupt because corrupt people control and attend it. They advocate a neo-American church which would emphasize human rights and equality.

**Vietnam** — Vietnam per se was not discussed as much as was its future. About half the people pres-

(Continued on Page 8)



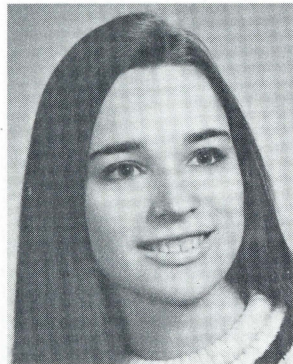


## REPORTER AT LARGE

I'm certain most of our readers never give a thought to what happens behind the scenes at **The Beacon**. Most likely you believe that the paper kind of grows for a week and miraculously appears in full bloom on Friday afternoons. (Of course, there is a group of us who sometimes wish that was the way it works!)

Actually, a lot of hard work and preparation, with the emphasis on organization, goes into putting out the **Times'** chief rival.

Without the knowledge or consent of my fellow editors I have decided to give you a peek at the mysterious mechanics of that process known as "putting out **The Beacon**." On particularly hectic evenings, nearing a deadline, the phrase is revised to: "putting out the — — — **Beacon**."



Maureen Klaproth

Reporter: "How about if I commit suicide — you can run that."

Reporter No. 2: "Only if we have room on page 8!"

So the commentary runs, with each person contributing his wealth of ideas. Some of the conversation runs the same week after week. Marlene is told to stop bringing hoagies with onions to the office. Pete complains about printers who don't like mustaches. Ronnie questions why his Coke ads are cut out. Mary yawns. Nancy types. Chuck yells. I cry. We're one big happy family.

On Tuesday, Sally reads galley to discover all the mistakes of the paper completed the previous week.

Tuesday nights are spent getting out assignments for the next week's stories. This falls on little managing editor's head. One complaint: no one's ever home.

Wednesday the page proofs are ready. Sally, Pete and I read them over that evening. We curse the mistakes the printers make. We cry over the ones we made. Layouts always seem different than they were planned. Heads never fit above stories. Other than that, things proceed beautifully. Thursday we come in for an informal class to learn basic news writing, layout, copyreading, and head writing. We discover that we cannot do for pretend what we do for real every week! (Don't ask me to explain that, I don't understand it myself!)

Friday and Saturday we are relatively free from work. But Friday afternoon our masterpiece comes out. Now **everyone** tells us of mistakes we made.

Everyone sits reading **Beacons** in the caf. That makes me feel good. Everyone throws **Beacons** on their tray with the hoagies and pizza. That makes me feel sad. All that work — ending up with rejected hoagies.

Sunday night is the big night. Some of us work in the afternoon, sifting through stories to see what we have to work with. Page layouts have to be done — showing where the stories will be situated. Editorials have to be written. Stories have to be headlined.

Letters to the editor have to be read. Some complain about how we over-emphasize sports. Others complain that we don't give the teams enough credit. Some protest the hippies. The hippies protest the Establishment. Everyone protests the caf food. What the heck — you throw them all in.

We have to listen to Marlene's and Sally's latest collections of puns. We have to try to make coffee on a hot plate that doesn't work. We have to chase Student Government out of our office. (Is that you again, Jay?)

Somehow the hodge-podge is put together. There is the one glorious moment every week when the staff looks around and says: "Can we go now?" It's all over — the headaches and headlines.

But for those of us who honestly enjoy all the extra time and effort, the cheeriest thought of all is that tomorrow is Monday and and we have that "—— staff meeting" and everything starts all over again.

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## Date Now Set For Law Exam Given By ETS

The Law School Admission Test, required for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 8, 1969, February 14, 1970, April 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A **Bulletin of Information**, including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form, should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date. Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, Parrish Hall.

## Memorial March Is Scheduled

At sunset, Thursday, November 13, the first of the Washington actions sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee will begin quietly in a grassy field near the gates of Arlington National Cemetery.

Some 43,000 people are expected to participate in a "march against death" which will include a single-file march past the White House. Each marcher will carry a placard bearing the name of one American dead. As they pass the White House, each marcher will call out the name written on his placard and then deposit it in a coffin on the steps of the Capitol. The procession is expected to take 36 hours to pass.

On Saturday morning, November 15, a memorial service will be held. At least 50,000 and possibly 75,000 are expected to participate in the rally. A prototype demonstration is scheduled to take place simultaneously in Los Angeles.

Susan Miller of the NMC had this to say about the scheduled events: "... it is not the result of sentiment, bleeding hearts, or hypocritical machinations of the political left. It is a sober recognition of what this war has cost in human life and suffering."

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## STUDENT OPINION

by Alisa Berger

What is your opinion of final exam exemptions for students possessing an A or B average?



Michael Simon

"I'm in favor of it. If a student learns his work everytime for the test the knowledge will be accumulated. His past performances will show that he should do well in the final if he does well all the time. I think it should be for students who are doing A work. For B work, it should be a matter of his own preference. He could bring his grade up."



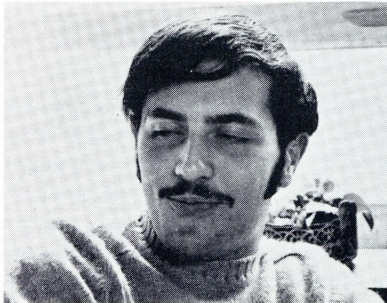
Barbara Young

"I think a high A should be exempt because you know your material. A B isn't enough."



Debbie Fialko

"I think it's great. If you're always in class and they know you're a good student, why should you have to take it? You have to prove yourself, though, and that's the hard part."



Mike Daney

"I think it's a great idea. I can't see where a student who has good marks for the semester should have to take exams. Why should they have to cram for exams when they have already proved themselves?"



Nancy Hudak

"It's a good idea. I think I would study more daily to take finals."



Denise Goobie

"I think it's a good idea. I think I would study more daily to take finals."



Pat McHale

"It's a pretty good idea. I see blowing your whole grade because you do poorly on one exam. I think it would be a lot better just for A's. A B is fantastic a grade."



Brett Zankel

"I think it's good. I would normally have a B average would get that. Teachers could gear the lower achievers in."

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# Colonels Tame Cats, 17-7, For No. 1

## Red Devils Lead MAC With 4-1

by Rick Bigelow

Coming 1969 will find the Red Devils of Dickinson College leading the MAC. The Red Devils have a record of four wins and are in sole possession of first place in the MAC's Division. The Colonels are four and one and lead the Northern Division.

**Nancy Hudak**

"It's a good idea. I think I should study more daily. It's a good idea."

**Denise Goobic**

"It's a good idea. I think I should study more daily. It's a good idea."

**Pat McHale**

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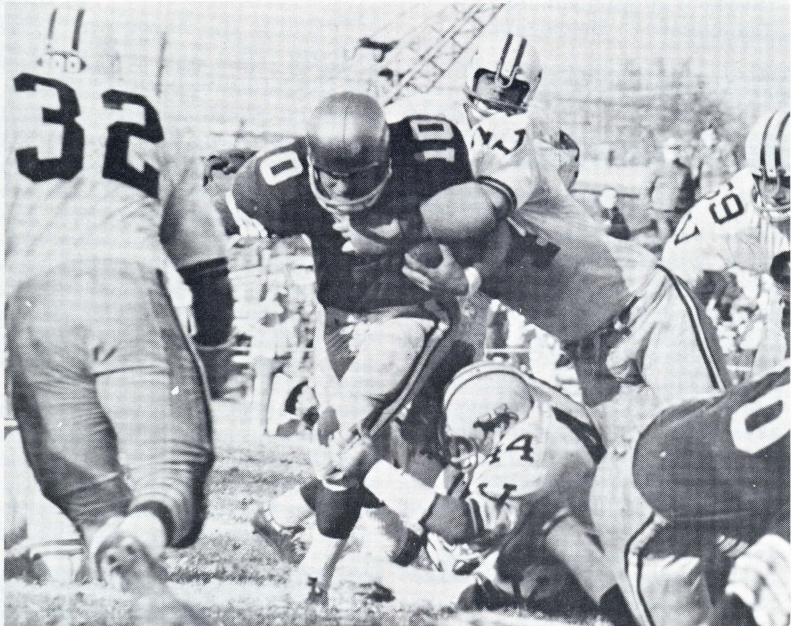
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WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH . . . Colonel quarterback Joe Zakowski finds the going rough enroute to the final Gold Machine TD. Zak scored from four yards out to put the Colonels ahead, 17-7.

## Colonels, Dragons Forecast To Win

by Steve Newman

Dickinson at Wilkes

Dickinson is 4-1 on the year. The latest victim to fall to the Red Devils was Muhlenburg, 29-13. The defense has yielded an average of 12.6 points per game while the offense averages 27.8 points.

Quarterback Joe Wilson and flanker John Person are responsible for the Red Devils' potent offense. Coach Wilbur Gobrecht has worked hard to improve last year's leaky defense. He has succeeded. Dickinson will be "up" to protect its win streak of four games.

The Gold Machine showed its stuff in defeating a tough Vermont squad, 17-7. The defense played an outstanding game as Bob Ashton and Garf Jones took turns making the "big play." On the line, it was Mazur and Fick, or F.&M., combining for 20 stops.

The offense was vastly improved over the Ithaca game. Ted Yeager was, well, magnificent. He cut and twisted and, yes, powered his way to 136 yards on 31 carries. It was a remarkable display of running ability. The offensive line certainly deserves credit for opening the holes, but sometimes he was forced to the outside when a hole failed to open.

Otherwise the offense was sluggish. Key penalties stopped us from scoring several times. If we continue to hurt ourselves, Dickinson will take it.

**Wilkes by 14.**

**Albright at Moravian**

The Lions defeated Drexel in an upset, 28-21. They are now 2-4 and flying high.

The 'Hounds have improved since last year and hope to avenge a 12-9 loss. They are 3 and 2 and looking for a win.

**Moravian by 10.**

**Susquehanna at Delaware Valley**

Susquehanna rolled over Lycoming, 35-8. Dave Dagle, Bob Veach, Ernie Taylor, and Mike Huth took turns scoring in the romp. The Crusaders are out for revenge after last season's 14-7 defeat.

The Aggies barely beat Western Maryland, 20-13. Delaware Valley is experiencing a lean year as the defensive team continually fails to make the big play.

**Susquehanna by 10.**

**Drexel Tech at PMC**

The powerful Dragons invade PMC after a 28-21 upset loss to Albright.

## Yeager Runs For 136 Yds.; Wilkes Begins New Streak

by George Conway

Bed sheets, bonfires, and best wishes all combined to rally support behind the Colonels to start a new streak before last Saturday's game. There was no question in any Colonel's mind that the same pride and poise that had been the guideposts of the streak would remain strong even in defeat.

No one displayed the pride and poise better than Ted Yeager. Coming off a sub-par performance against Ithaca, Ted stormed back with 136 yards in 31 carries, a school record.

The team confidence and unbelievable fan support built to a boiling point Friday night and Saturday morning. But there were fears that a new and greater pressure had arisen—the fear of losing again. A loss that might end fan support.

These fears never materialized, however, as Bob Ashton's two interceptions and Charlie Fick's outstanding line play, which enabled him to be named to the ECAC squad, paced the defensive efforts.

The team's spirit changed overnight. No longer was the great overriding fear of losing present. Once again, football was to be played for fun at Wilkes. The team would struggle together, win together. Its efforts would be geared not to lose, but to win.

And on Saturday afternoon the Catamounts of Vermont met an inspired, confident squad of Colonels. The Cats' smiles of superiority after seeing tiny Ralston Field quickly disappeared after hearing the Colonels' home ground rock with over 5,000 fans.

The stands rocked throughout the first half when the Colonels managed only a Dave Kaschak field goal to put them on the short side of a 7-3 score.

## Colonels No. 1 Kings Pt. 2nd; Fick Appointed

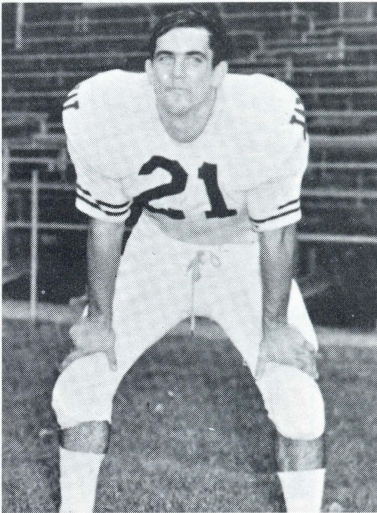
The Colonels remain the number one choice of sportswriters this week by garnering all first-place votes. But Kings Point is making quite a fight for the honor, as it did at this stage of the season a year ago.

The Gold Machine made Vermont, a Division II school, its fourth victim in five games by a 17-7 score. The Long Island Mariners kept pace in victories by downing Wagner, 15-7, and are the unanimous choice for second place with the eight-man selection committee of writers, sportscasters and athletic directors.

Wilkes has Dickinson, PMC Colleges, and Indiana (Pa.) State left. Kings Point, with a 4-2 record, still must meet Hobart, Hofstra, and Drexel. If either or both contenders slip, there is St. Lawrence, now in third place, to be reckoned with. The Larries, beaten only by Norwich in six games, trounced Hamilton, 27-8, last week and have only two left—with Division II Rochester and R.P.I. The Larries were sixth last week.

And for the second time, tackle Charles Fick was named to the ECAC squad of last week.

1. WILKES (4-1) . . . . .80
2. Kings Point (4-2) . . . . .72
3. St. Lawrence (5-1) . . . . .54
4. Mansfield State (6-1) . . . . .51
5. Clarion State (6-1) . . . . .43
6. Wagner (3-2) . . . . .34
7. Norwich (4-2) . . . . .30
8. Lebanon Valley (3-1) . . . . .24
9. Delaware Valley . . . . .15
10. Alfred (4-2) . . . . .14



Ted Yeager—136 yards in 31 carries

STATISTICS		Wilkes Vermont	
First downs	10	19	
Passes attempted	7	18	
Passes completed	4	9	
Yards gained passing	19	99	
Had intercepted	0	3	
Rushes	62	53	
Yards gained rushing	182	258	
Total plays	69	71	
Total offense	201	357	
Punts	7-38.0	3-35.7	
Fumbles	0	6	
Fumbles lost	0	5	
Penalties	7-56	7-64	
Wilkes	0	3	7-17
Vermont	7	0	0-7
Wilkes scoring — Touchdowns:			
Gennaro (1-yard run), Zakowski (4-yard run), PATs: Kaschak 2 (kicks).			
FG: Kaschak (32 yards).			
Vermont scoring — Touchdowns:			
Rodgers (9-yard run). PAT: Walker (kick).			

(Continued on Page 7)



## Booters Bomb Wagner, 4-1 They Oppose FDU Saturday

by Rich Weinstein

After two consecutive wins last week, the Colonels again displayed a fine game and extended their winning streak to three. This time the victim of the booters' surge was Wagner College, a team that Wilkes managed to defeat 1-0 last year. However, playing at Ralston Field this past Friday our booters totally dominated play and came out 4-1 victors.

Wilkes began bombarding the Wagner goal right from the first whistle and scored its first marker with only 3:18 gone in the first period. Bill Tarbart put this goal in after a battle for the ball in front of the Wagner goal. Rich Combella received an assist for help in getting the ball to Tarbart.

Following this play Wilkes went on to score two more quick tallies in the first period. Both these came on shots by Rich Combella after taking passes from Tony Tangi and Bob Linaberry, respectively. These two goals by Combella give him a total of five for the year and a tie for the lead in that department on the Wilkes team. The goals also gave Wilkes a 3-0 lead at halftime since neither team could score during the second period.

Although being down 3-0 at the start of the second half, Wagner would not fall over and die and came back with a goal on a high arching shot that the wind caught hold of and blew around the outstretched arms of goalie Chip Eaton.

This was all that Wagner was able to accomplish, and once again it was Tarbart who raised the Wilkes lead to three goals. Tarbart put a perfect head ball into the corner of the Wagner goal after taking a fine corner kick from Combella. This goal was Tarbart's

fifth of the year and tied him with Combella for the team lead. Between them, Tarbart and Combella have accounted for 10 goals and five assists to pace the team in the offensive department.

This past Wednesday Wilkes travelled to Harpur to take on a team that the Blue and Gold were able to defeat last year, 5-0. If things continued as they have for the past three games, another Wilkes victory should have been recorded. Tomorrow Wilkes will take on Madison FDU in the annual Homecoming game to begin at 10:30 a.m. at Ralston Field. A good turnout is appreciated, and with the team putting out as it usually does those fans who come will be sure to see an exciting, hard-fought battle.

### STATISTICS FOR FIRST NINE GAMES

	Goals	Assists
Combella	5	3
Tarbart	5	2
Garabedian	3	3
Murphy	3	1
Benson	1	3
Linaberry	0	3
Bergbauer	1	0
Cox	0	1
Tangi	0	1

## MAC SCORES

WILKES 17 Vermont 7  
Ursinus 23 Swarthmore 7  
Carnegie-Mellon 34 F&M 13  
Juniata 48 Haverford 0  
Dickinson 20 Muhlenburg 13  
Westminster 23 Heidelberg 0

## Hoopsters Paced By 5 Lettermen

by Joel Fischman

The basketball team's prospects for a winning season seem very good this year. When asked how the team looks, Coach Ron Rainey replied, "We have good experience coming back this year with five returning lettermen and seven sophomores. This year the freshmen will have their own program with a 12 or 14-game schedule."

The team started practice on October 15 for its first away game on December 1 with Madison. Coach Rainey commented, "One of the most important parts of the basketball team is the conditioning and practice of the team before the regular season." This year three pre-season games are scheduled, two away and one home. The regular season will open with four away games.

This year's squad with an average height of six feet two inches, includes lettermen Richard Davis, Herbert Kemp, Robert Ockenfuss, Jay Reimel, and William Umbach. Other members are Bruce Breier, Skip Fazio, James Hanak, Frank Jannuzzi, David Kurosky and Charles Wetzell. Bill Grick will join the squad later in January. Larry Kendig is the assistant coach and the managers are Tim Deurling and Tom Demovic. Rick Bigelow is the statistician.

It's interesting to note that last year the basketball team posted a 10-2 record on the home court and a 3-9 record on away games. Last year the team had a winning record of 13-11.

## Goalie Chip Eaton Plus For Booters

by Steve Newman

Being the target of a round object travelling ranging from five feet to 35 feet isn't much fun. Being for the Colonel booters, this is what Chip Eaton must do. A soccer team is only as good as its goalie, Chip performs a very important function each game, and does it well.

Eaton is a sophomore from Watchung, N.J. Here he lettered four years in baseball and two in soccer. In his senior year, Chip sustained a ruptured spleen during a game. After an operation and full recovery, scouts from major schools were reluctant to recruit Chip, thinking his soccer career was finished.

Fortunately for Wilkes, this proved untrue as Eaton was prepared to assume the goalie spot in his freshman year. Chip feels he was just the right man in the right place. "Our 1967 team was loaded

with seniors, one of whom was a goalie. When he graduated came the goalie."

Coach Ted Toluba has put a lot of credit for teaching him the points of being a goalie. "He's great. Coach Toluba worked me during practice and I learned his information to be very valuable."

Eaton feels this year's team is a talented bunch of men. A 6-3 record indicates. "But," he says, "the nucleus has been Benson," the co-captains.

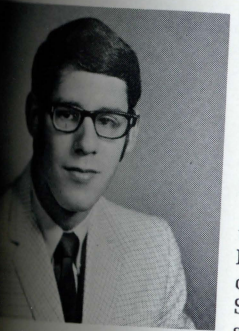
Eaton's biggest thrill is being able to defeat Moravian. "We've never beaten the Greyhounds this year we turned the tables 1-0 win." A shutout is special to a goalie, and it's difficult to get. "The defense is my job easier," explained the best goalie.

Chip is a dedicated player. His seven shutouts indicate his find for Wilkes and a big the booters, Chip will be for two more years, what Toluba feels, "He'll get it."



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Pete Herbst

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## LEWIS - I

Sports center ar  
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HEADQUARTERS FOR

## HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

### Friday, October 31

#### 6:00 p.m. HOMECOMING CAMPUS DISPLAYS

Dormitory and club displays will be prepared for judging.

#### 8:00 p.m. HOMECOMING CONCERT . . . GYMNASIUM

Jay and the Americans and the Classics IV present a concert for Wilkes students and guests. Tickets may be procured from Miss Millie Gittins at the Bookstore.

#### 9:30 p.m. ALUMNI WARM-UP PARTY; ALEXANDER ROOM, HOST MOTEL.

### Saturday, November 1

#### 10:00 a.m. SOCCER GAME . . . RALSTON FIELD

Wilkes Colonels take on the Madison-FDU Blue Devils.

#### 12:30 p.m. HOMECOMING MOTORCADE . . . PARRISH HALL

Motorcade prepares drive to Ralston Field promptly at 12:30. All floats must be prepared by that time.

#### 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL . . . RALSTON FIELD

Annual Homecoming game pits the Colonels against the Dickinson Red Devils in an MAC contest.

#### 6:00 p.m. REUNION SOCIAL HOUR . . . AMERICAN LEGION, WILKES-BARRE

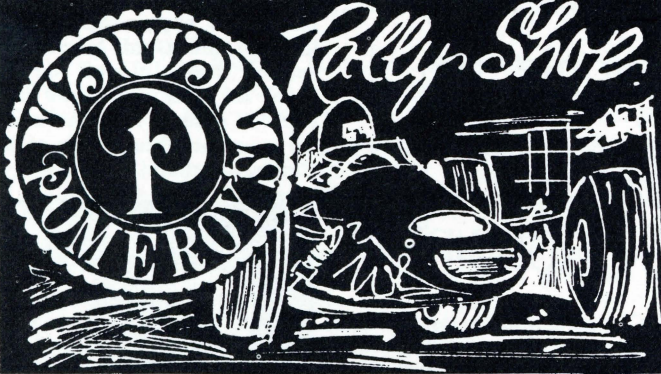
Classes of '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64 become reacquainted with classmates.

#### 7:00 p.m. ALL-ALUMNI DINNER . . . AMERICAN LEGION, WILKES-BARRE

Alumni gather to honor six classes who are in reunion. Reservations are necessary.

#### 10:00 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCE . . . AMERICAN LEGION, WILKES-BARRE

The Fantastics provide all types of music for your dancing pleasure—dress informal. Seniors are invited to attend.



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## The Sportfolio

By Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

"Great" was a word used over and over last Saturday, but no one was in mind. The team was great, the cheerleaders were great, and the game was great. It was a great team effort. The Vermont game was a lot to prove last week. It had to prove that it was a team that wouldn't fall apart at the seams if and when the streak was broken. It had to prove the fans' support was justifiable. To my mind, that was a great game and much more.

There wasn't any doubt when the Colonels charged onto the field for the second half, with the fans shouting, "We're No. 1" and the players looking to the giant gold "1" Bruch Hall had constructed. They were psyched. With the defense forcing eight turnovers, three interceptions and five fumbles, the offense providing two TD's, and Dave Kaschak kicking a 22-yard field goal, the Colonels couldn't be stopped.

But let it be known the fans had as much to do with the victory as anybody. Lineman Ed Burke, who normally doesn't hear the cheering, heard it Saturday. Coach Roland Schmidt had this to say: "The fans were simply terrific. The banners and the yelling were just what the boys needed." Tomorrow should be more of the same from the teams — the one in the stands and the one on the field.

It's always great to relive a great game. Here are some highlights of the game with some Shakespearean commentary:

The two captains meet on the field. "I have been in such a pickle since I saw you last."

The Cats score the first time they get the ball and kick off as Ted Yeager gets set to run it back. "Now I would give a thousand furlongs for an acre of barren ground." And he finds some as he drives 50 yards to the Vermont 40. With third down and seven to go, Joe Zakowski plays: "This is the third time. I hope good luck has an odd number." But the Colonels fail to make the first down as Bill Staake is punted "out of the jaws of death." Cat QB Frank Peterson drops the pass "as upright as a cedar" but Charlie Fick and Harry Hoover make a tremendous rush. "The weakest kind of fruit drops early."

Yeager looks downfield and fires but Bob Ashton intercepts. "Beauty is as thy father, but thy father as thou art!" The Colonels drive and with third down the Cat 22 Zakowski is rushed fiercely, "Unhand me, gentlemen."

Yeager, I'll make a ghost of him that lets me." But with fourth down the Kaschak comes in to try a field goal. "To be or not to be?" It's 7-3, Vermont.

The fired-up Colonels take the field for the second half as Bob Gennaro looks over the Vermont bench. "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Yeager drive is stopped when Garf Jones intercepts. Yeager runs 10 yards and then nine. "For courage mounts with occasion."

The Gold Machine reaches paydirt for the first time as Gennaro runs over from the three, observed by Ted Yeager: "He does it with grace, but I do it more natural." Another Cat drive is stopped when Ashton intercepts a second time and runs it back to the Cat 10, to discover a clipping penalty nullifies the run. "These words are new to my heart." The Cats don't surrender as they drive tenaciously downfield. Fullback Pete Clifford rams to the Colonel four, only to fumble away: "I am a man whom Fortune has cruelly scratched." The Colonels again as Clifford gets the call, only to be met by Love and Hoover — "A hit, a very palpable hit" and Clifford fumbles.

The Colonels take over, leading, 10-7. They drive downfield and lead with a third-and-one situation. Ed Burke leads the way with a savage blocking: "I must be cruel, only to be kind." And Gennaro makes the first down, but Cat lineman John Wojciehowski demands payment: "Be sure of it, give me ocular proof."

The Colonels continue to drive to the four, when Zakowski keeps it by himself, scoring by inches. "But 'tis enough, 'twill serve." With four minutes remaining, the Cats try desperately to get up, but the Colonels take over with 1:17 remaining. "The game is up."

The Colonels are victorious. "And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor 'pears in the meanest habit.'"

One of the Colonels most avid rooters, Mrs. Roland Schmidt, has been absent from the Colonels' games due to illness. It is sincerely hoped she recovers fully before the season is played out.

### LEWIS - DUNCAN

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## Priapus, Roosevelt, YMCA Blank Respective Opponents

by Bernie Flaherty

The third week of intramural football began last Monday when Circle K forfeited to Webster House. The remaining games of the week were all routs, as the scores would indicate.

### FORECAST

(Continued from page 5)

#### Springfield at Wagner

The Seahawks made Kings Point worry in a 15-7 loss. They failed to make a first down on fourth and three on their 45 with two minutes remaining.

The Chiefs walloped American International, 32-6. They are 4 and 2 on the year and are too much for Wagner.

Springfield by 14.

Last week's predictions averaged out to .818 with nine out of 11 right. This brings the season's average to .784.

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## NCAA Forms 2 Mini Bowls For Colleges

Since small college football teams such as Wilkes have been "left out in the cold," the NCAA has announced the inauguration of two "small college bowls" this year, one in the East and the other in the West.

The two games, to be played as close to Thanksgiving as possible, were named after Amos Alonzo Stagg and Knute Rockne, two of the most publicized coaches in the 100-year history of college football.

According to NCAA sources, Wilkes is a prime candidate for the Rockne Bowl, to be played on the campus of one of the participating schools. Other schools under observation are Johns Hopkins, Tufts, Ithaca, Lebanon Valley, Cortland, Wagner, and Delaware State.

This bowl game obviously eliminated any Colonel hopes to play in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City. Last season the Wilkesmen were serious candidates for the off-shore bowl.

### - NOTICE -

Chris Shaw, head of the local Peace Sunday Committee, has arranged to charter busses to the Washington, D.C., demonstrations scheduled for November 13 and 14. Busses will leave at approximately 4 p.m. Thursday and midnight Friday. The total round-trip cost is \$11. For reservations or additional information, call Sunny Caldwell at 825-5625.

It has been estimated that Stradivarius made between 1,000 and 3,000 violins, but only a few now exist and they are valued at fabulous prices.

If somebody told you a year ago  
you'd be wearing a suit like this,  
you'd have thought he was mad.

But that was a year ago.

What took you so long?

C'MON OVER...

See



9 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.





## DONAHOE

(Continued from Page 3)

"Every effort must be made to establish the absolute safety of the material before it is commercially produced. Once the polymer nuclei become dispersed in the soil, it will be too late to do anything. Even as I speak, undoubtedly there are scores of groups preparing the material. Scientists everywhere must be alerted to the need for extreme caution in the disposal of polywater. Treat it as the most deadly virus until its safety is established," he said.

Polywater is not unknown to other scientists throughout the world. In Moscow, the Academy of Science is hard at work with research and experiments.

In England, since 1966, two groups have been working with the material.

Two groups in the United States—one at the University of Maryland, the other in the Bureau of Standards—have published the results of their work. Groups in industry also have been studying the material.

Yet, in spite of this research, according to Donahoe, no one to his personal knowledge has been concerned with its safety factors. "Here at Wilkes, we are trying to find reactions which destroy it to prove that there will be no gradual increase in its amounts or threat to life on earth."

In the interests of this safety, Donahoe's experiments call for the introduction of soil bacteria into polywater to determine whether the polywater is destroyed by the bacteria, returning it to normal water.

The scientist is being assisted by Doctors William O. Faut, John Labows and William Stein of the chemistry department, and Doctors Grace Kimbel and Robert Ogren of the biology department.

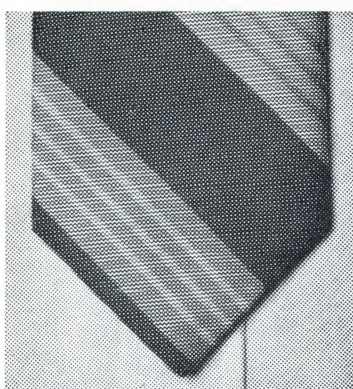
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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## COLLOQUY

(Continued from Page 3)

ent at the conference feel that ending the war is a prerequisite to solving our domestic problems.

**Sex**—Spreading like wildfire. Sexual Freedom Leagues being formed all over. General reason is the current re-evaluation of morals.

**Pollution**—Most people associate pollution with air, but rivers are also of main concern. Rivers are bordered by a set of municipalities, but a river is one thing and cannot be looked upon as a set of disjointed communities. Something like T.V.A. is needed.

**New Left**—Schism here. One group wants a collectively organized revolution. The other wants an individually based resistance.

Drugs and sex, one-time distant idols for the nation's teenie-boppers, have now become the unifying nucleus of the youth revolution. Sexual Freedom Leagues have been formed on most major campuses, the general accomplishment of which is to totally frustrate anyone who isn't a member. Drugs, like sex, became popular when it was

discovered that they could serve as a catalyst in an individual's "search for self." Besides that, they're fun. It is through the mind that drugs and sex are related.

The neo-American church bothers us. Why not a neo-international church, rather than one associated with America?

Both the black movement and the New Left are searching for direction. David Jones, a militant black from Philadelphia, made it quite clear that the black man in the ghetto cannot fully accept the white youth's call for peace and love. Jones said that black man must first achieve middle-class status before he can decide whether or not to reject it.

Ray Robinson, co-founder of Resurrection City (the other co-founder was Rev. Abernathy), refuted Jones' argument. Robinson has rejected the middle class society. He wants the black man and white man to live together.

Bob Taylor of the New Left represents a philosophy of individual resistance. He believes that refusal

to take part in the system will lead to its collapse.

Maureen Jasin, of the Socialist Alliance, advocates strict Marxism. She believes that the revolution should be completed before a life style is established. Taylor refuted her argument by claiming that individuality is an integral part of the revolution.

Both Taylor and Robinson reject strict Marxism. They fear it would just replace the existing system with another system. David Jones rejects both ideas. He seeks power within the society, and to him money is power. It is necessary for the New Left to establish a course which will align it with the black ghetto movement. It cannot achieve this with a Marxist revolutionary philosophy.

It must be ready to give the black man help if he asks, and to protect the black man from the white racist society. This means that the white youth must work within the society. If the white youth rejects the society and leaves the blacks on their own, at the mercy of white racists, one must logically expect only violence to follow.



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## 'Dial To St

Every Sunday morning students from area colleges, have been opinions known to a Valley. Via WNEP-TV (channel 16) "DIALOGUE", students number four or five representative views of youth with their own intensions into the problems that world. Previous topics included the draft, marriage, October 15 Moratorium.

The show revolves around a script which is taped. The show is taped. The script is extemporaneous. The script is relied upon to up lulls in the conversation.

The show is taped and informal set consists of a carpeted floor with a drop. "DIALOGUE" is moderated and directed by Jule Ayers and Richard. These men do not take conversation except to occasional guiding questions.

## Culture Series Lecture A

by Paulette Loe

Continuation of the Lecture Series will be held on November 13 at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Alan Reitman, director of the Civil Liberties Union. The lecture on "Order and Affairs, tells that the opened to all students places the weekly assignments of previous years. Freshmen are to attend four programs for both semesters. Freshmen may attend to their choice.

Singer Yanita King will concert December 6. Yanita is accredited for having an outstanding woman's voice in the country today. The Christmas concert on December 18 will be the privilege of presenting "Gael" in the final show of the United States. After the concert, they will return to their homes.

## Program Seeking Students To T

A tutorial program sponsored by the Student Government in cooperation with the Y.M.C.A. is seeking tutors. Tutors are needed from high school to college level including nursing. The one qualification is willingness to help. There are 14 tutorial positions available. They are located in Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Hazleton, Swoyersville, Shamong, Durys, Nanticoke, Lehman, and Georgetown. Applications are available in the office or contact Ina Brown, Wallison co-chairman of the committee.