

FALL 1977

WILKES COLLEGE QUARTERLY



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WILKES COLLEGE ARCHIVES
Eugene Shedden Earley Library



FALL 1977

Volume 1, Number 3

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Eugene Shedden Farley Library

WILKES COLLEGE QUARTERLY

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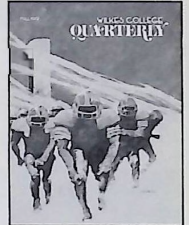
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ON THE COVER . . .

Phil Krivenko, a Wyoming Valley businessman well known for his versatile illustration work, developed our Fall cover as a tribute to the Golden Horde, (see page 8). Having received the past two *Quarterlys*, Mr. Krivenko decided to donate his artwork, "to thank Wilkes College for the great job they are doing for the community and for the College's Alumni." The rendering is the artist's representation of the massively powerful and seemingly invincible Golden Horde, as "Warriors of the Gods." The numbers 32, 68 and 77 depicted on the "Star Wars" type characters symbolize Wilkes' 32-game winning streak, the 1968 finish as the #1 small college football team in America, and this year's homecoming tribute honoring their legendary performance.



Tales of the Golden Horde and The 100-Yard War

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by George Pawlusch '69

Sweeping out of the Valley in the serene autumn breeze of '68, the invincible Golden Horde rampaged across the Middle Atlantic Conference, terrifying and devastating their opponents with football prowess still unequalled in the annals of small college football history. By the time the dust settled in late November, the Horde walked away with the MAC crown, the Lambert Bowl Trophy, the Timmie Award and national recognition as the best small college football team in America. George Pawlusch '69 tells it all . . .

Marv Antinnes '61 — Starmaker

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Wyoming Seminary's athletic director and football coach, Marv Antinnes '61, never was a member of the "Golden Era." In fact, when he played at Wilkes he was never even a football star. Today, however, he is a "maker of stars," having achieved a remarkable ten-year coaching record of 57 wins and 12 losses, while placing over 100 young men on some of the finest major college football teams in America.

The Amazing World of Harold Cox

20

By Mary Ellen Alu '77

History professor Harold Cox is the kind of guy who, after breaking out of a straitjacket in less than 15 seconds, can make his way across 100 miles of booby-trapped, impossible jungle to his desk to write his weekly column. Then get into his own train, speed off into the wilderness to complete construction of his self-sufficient energy home while making final editorial changes for his quarterly magazine and preparing for tomorrow's lecture.

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letters

Quarterly Reaches the Philippines



Dear Editor:

Well, the Peace Corps certainly isn't all work. Have a lot of time to do things I like doing and one of them is to write. Really enjoyed the *Quarterly* and don't worry, when I'm rich and famous, Wilkes College will definitely be on my mind.

16 June 77

Well Art,

You asked for it. Here's a picture. My mother keeps telling me I always send these pictures of Philipinos she has never met so tell her to pick up the "Wilkes College Quarterly." It's an excellent publication.

Hi Mom!

Bob Zukauskas '75
Plaridel, Misamis Occidental
Philippines

Thanks for the note Bob, and also for the offer when you're rich and famous.

By the way, Bob enclosed a short letter which we would like to share with you. Here's Bob ...

Hi, Wilkes College alumni. Greetings from the Philippines. In a way it seems like I'm still in my senior year of college, but I keep running out for a pepperoni pizza now and then. The U.S. Peace Corps got me here and you know, it ain't all that bad a deal!

Back in the memorable year of '75, I remember it well, I didn't want to get right into a "job" per se and graduate school was definitely out of the question. On my way to the Commons from the second floor of Stark one afternoon a green flyer, waving on the bulletin board in the hallway near the stairs, caught my eye. Peace

Corps Interviews at the Red Cross Building on Northampton St. today and tomorrow and here I am.

I'm working as a biologist and with a B.S. in Biology it seemed to be just about right. The pay certainly isn't very attractive, but the life is. The biology is here, but only in a little different form than that of the textbooks. It's really fun. I keep imagining myself working back into eons and eons of time trying to isolate the one thing that explains all life, the living cell.

Bob Zukauskas



Quarterly Reaches Hawaii

Dear Editor:

I really think the most recent alumni magazine was SUPER!!! Keep up the good work.

Major James B. Jenkins '65
Mililani Town, Hawaii

Thanks Jim and Leslie ('65) and don't let the Air Force keep you from enjoying beautiful Hawaii. Art Hoover, our famous world traveler, loves the islands almost as much as he does the Mets.

Thanx Wilma!

Dear Editor:

My compliments to you and the staff of the *Wilkes College Quarterly* for an excellent job on the alumni publication. I want to especially thank you for the article on my recent experience with the Metropolitan Opera auditions. It was just lovely! A special thanks to Wilma Hurst, '79. Continued success to the magazine.

Christine Donahue '74

Thanks Christine! Congratulations again and good luck with your debut in "II Trovatore" with the Teatro Liceo in Barcelona, Spain.

300% Improvement

Dear Editor:

I like the new format of the alumni news. It is 300% better.

Richard Mendelsohn '73
Buckhannon, West Virginia

Thanks Richard, and congratulations on your award from the West Virginia Department of Welfare for volunteer service with children.

Dr. Wuori Commended

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed and was edified by Dr. Gerald Wuori's article in the *Wilkes College Quarterly* relative to medical ethics.

Dale Buehler
Chief Librarian
Eugene Sheddon Farley Library

Thanks very much, Dale. Do you plan to add Dr. Wuori's article to the library's great microform collection? Don't let him tell you he's holding on to the story in hopes of getting a screenplay offer.

Enjoys Keeping In Touch

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoy keeping in touch with Wilkes via the *Wilkes College Quarterly*.

Karen (Szychowski)
Rogowicz '77
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Thanks Karen — hope you're settled in your new home and you continue to enjoy the QUARTERLY.

Kudos for G.K. Wuori

Dear Editor:

Kudos for the *Quarterly*. Much to my surprise it is not "just another journal to be discarded."

Congratulations to Dr. G.K. Wuori for his article "On Murder and Other Indignities."

George E. Hudock, Jr., M.D.
Luzerne County Coroner

Thanks for your letter, Dr. Hudock. We're especially glad you enjoyed Dr. Wuori's article — ever think about writing a murder mystery for the QUARTERLY? (Just kidding.)

ATTENTION! Alumni in region VI (greater New York — Long Island Area).

Mark your calendar for Saturday, February 4, 1978.

Plans have been formulated for an alumni reunion following the Wilkes-Hofstra wrestling meet at Hempstead.

(Details will be mailed in January).

ATTENTION! Alumni in Region II (Greater Lehigh Valley Area).

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, December 6, 1977.

Plans have been formulated for an alumni reunion following the Wilkes-Lehigh wrestling meet at Lehigh U.

(Details will be mailed in early November).

What In The World Are Those Wilkes Students Doing?

You can find out for just four dollars, with a subscription to *The Beacon*. Our weekly student newspaper can keep you up-to-date on the latest happenings on the Wilkes campus with stories ranging from the academic to the sports world. *The Beacon* is an award-winning college newspaper, receiving first-place honors from Columbia University and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association's "Headliner Award" last year.

If you'd like to keep in touch with the Wilkes campus, just send your name, address and four dollars to: *The Beacon*, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.

ATTENTION!

Alumni in Regions VI, VII, VIII
Saturday, February 11, 1978
Wilkes Wrestlers vs
Army and Massachusetts
Alumni Get-Together at
Thayer Hotel — West Point
Details to follow

ATTENTION PARENTS!

If this magazine is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please clip off the address label on back cover and return it with the correct address to the Alumni Office at Wilkes College. Thank you for helping us update our records.

30th college chronicle



Plus Three

Wilkes College's Board of Trustees was increased by three recently as Frank M. Henry, William G. Mulligan, and Judy Arenstein were appointed to the 36-member governing body.

Frank M. Henry, president and general manager of the Frank Martz Coach and White Transit Companies, was elected to a three-year term by the membership.

Henry, also president of Atwood's Transport Lines, Inc., Maryland, is a native of Dallas and an active member of the Wyoming Valley community. He is chairman of the board of trustees at Wyoming Seminary, and is a director of the Wyoming National Bank, Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre YMCA, as well as other area organizations.

A graduate of Yale University, the new Wilkes trustee is a member of Irem Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. and the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club. Henry is also a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown.

Married to the former Dorothea Wichman, the Henrys are the parents of three children, Frank M. Jr., Scott, and Marjorie.

William G. Mulligan, vice-president of the Construction and Mining Group of Ingersoll-Rand, was also appointed to the board.

A native of Kingston, Mulligan received his B.S. from Lafayette in 1952 and has completed advanced management programs at Indiana University and the Harvard Business School.

Mulligan, who has served Ingersoll-Rand for 23 years, is a resident of Mahwah, New Jersey. He is also a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The Wilkes trustee started as a student trainee at Ingersoll-Rand in 1952 and progressed through the ranks of the company, earning top management-level positions in a variety of divisions.

Judy Simonson Arenstein, a 1968 graduate of Wilkes, joins the board of trustees by virtue of her election as national president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Arenstein is the district operations manager for AT&T-Long Lines Department in White Plains, N.Y. She was recently recognized by "Glamour Magazine" as an outstanding young woman given top management responsibilities in a major U.S. company.

The former Judy Simonson of Great Neck, N.Y., she is married to Attorney Robert Arenstein. The couple make their home in Scarsdale, N.Y. Mrs. Arenstein earned the "Outstanding Graduate Award" at her Wilkes College graduation.

Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, in announcing the election results stated, "We are extremely pleased with the appointments of these three prominent trustees and look forward to their enthusiastic participation in developing further the continued service of Wilkes College to the Wyoming Valley community."

Robert S. Capin, Wilkes College president, added, "We are very fortunate to gain the involvement of these new trustees who have indicated their commitment to fulfilling the mission of Wilkes College. Their willingness to serve speaks well for the college and the community."

The three new board members join 32 other elected trustees and President Capin as the governing board of the college.

Changing of the Guard

For most people August is just the month between July and September. But for Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing, former professor of aerospace studies and commander of AFROTC Detachment 752 at Wilkes College, August marked the beginning of a new life.

On July 31, Col. Wing hung up his uniform and his 21-year career

in the Air Force, along with his four year duty at Wilkes College.

Commenting on the college, the air force officer said, "My stay here at Wilkes was an enjoyable one. The students are very friendly and the individual attention they receive from the professors really amazes me." He also stated that the college was like a "halfway house" between the military and civilian life, being involved with ROTC programs and also participating in activities of the college.

A native of Bliss, N.Y., Col. Wing's career began at Cornell University, where he participated in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. He earned both his commission as a second lieutenant and his Bachelor's degree from Cornell. Col. Wing's Master's degree is from the University of Southern California.

His first active duty in the Air Force came as a transport pilot, spending five years flying heavy cargo planes and ten years piloting planes which carried small cargo. He was also a combat courier pilot in Southeast Asia for one year. His medals include the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Along with his military accomplishments, Col. Wing has also had much success in the field of journalism. Besides being editor of several safety magazines in Illinois and Germany, he was also the editor of a prize-winning magazine at Scott Air Force Base in St. Louis. The magazine, "The Mac," a military magazine won the International Civil Aviation Organization Award. In regard to this accomplishment, the award-winning editor said, "This was a great thrill for me because the award was an international one."

The Wilkes educator's career at the college began July, 1973. Since then, three times as many students have enrolled in the ROTC program. When he first arrived at the college, there were 24 students enrolled.

Presently, there are 72 students in the ROTC program. Col. Wing has many duties, but he says the most important aspect is "being there to talk to the students when they need it."

He also taught journalism while at the college and offered a course called "Editing a Small Magazine," which was only given once at Wilkes. His other activities included a talk show called the "Colonel's Corner" on the Wilkes radio station, WCLH, along with "The Grappling Club" and the "Gourmet Group on Campus."

With all of the success behind Col. Wing, there is sure to be much more awaiting him in the future.

Alumnus Returns



Thomas F. Kelly has been named dean of administration at Wilkes College.

Kelly holds a Ph.D. in Administration of Higher Education, and Industrial and Labor Relations from Cornell University, and an M.A. in Economics from Lehigh University.

He received his B.A. from Wilkes College where he was graduated summa cum laude in economics and won the "Outstanding Graduate Award" and the "Dean's Scholarship Award" in 1969. Dr. Kelly was also the recipient of the Dr. Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship.

Regarded very highly by the Wilkes College Family, Dr. Kelly served in various administrative roles at Wilkes before leaving the college in 1974 to complete his Ph.D. requirements at Cornell.

He served as director of the evening and summer college from 1969 to 1971, was assistant to the chancellor under the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley from 1971 to 1972 and was director of development from 1972 to 1974.

"Dr. Kelly will serve an extremely important role in helping us to

manage change in the rapidly shifting world of higher education," explained President Capin. "He will assist us in developing sound research regarding the future direction of Wilkes, as well as aiding in the formulation and implementation of responsive policies. We feel enthusiastic about Tom returning to the Wyoming Valley community," the president added.

Dr. Kelly served on the board of directors of the Wyoming Valley chapter of the American Red Cross from 1969 to 1974, and was vice-chairman of the board in 1974. He was also chairman of the committee to aid disaster victims from 1969 to 1973. He also served as a "loaned executive" to the United Way of Wyoming Valley from 1971 to 1973.

The author of several articles on higher education, Kelly's doctoral thesis, which was accepted this past May, was entitled "Decision Making of Governing Boards: Differences Among Selected Independent Colleges."

Dean Kelly resides in Mountain-top with his wife, the former Nancy Kay Ritz, and their two children, Christopher and Cynthia Kay.

Dean Soter — The Globetrotter

Wilkes College Academic Dean Richard P. Soter received a firsthand look at the educational and political systems of Italy, spending nearly three weeks during May at the College of Foreign Languages and Literature at the University of Pisa.

Dr. Soter, who has a diverse background in higher education, foreign languages, history, and political science, lectured on "History of Higher Education in America" and "Governance Practices in American Universities."

Dean Soter, who holds two advanced degrees from Harvard University, was invited to lecture in Europe as a result of his prominence in administration and management in liberal arts colleges.

He noted that there is much duplication of efforts within the universities of Italy. "A university may have five colleges, each with a separate history department, all at the same location," Soter noted. "This is the type of duplication which the Italian government wants to avoid."

Italy is currently going through an austerity program designed to curb inflation, which is now running

at 20 percent. "The government, which administers education, is looking for ways to consolidate academic disciplines, programs, and personnel in order to maintain academic integrity and effect savings," Soter said.



Wilkes College academic dean, Richard P. Soter, left, is shown being welcomed to the University of Pisa by the dean of the Italian Institution.

"The purpose for my lectures was to describe the American system of higher education which the Italians may wish to emulate." The Wilkes dean added, "The Italian government, which is headed by Christian Democratic Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, is considering various changes in the educational system."

The Communist Party, the largest of Western Europe, has slowly emerged as a decision-making body in the country. "The Christian Democratic Party has been unable to cope with the quality of life. Coupled with the unfortunate loss of traditional Italian values, the Communist Party has risen in stature.

"Since Italy is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the rise to power of communism could be a future problem in international politics and could result in a 'Trojan Horse' within NATO," Soter theorized, "since participation in NATO by an Italian government controlled by the Communist Party would lead many to believe that state and military secrets might be available to the Soviet Union and its satellites."

However, the immediate goal of the Italian communists, unlike their Russian and East German counterparts, is to share power, not take it, from those who govern.

"Italian communism has tried to project a human face as opposed to Stalinist communism which concentrates all power within a select group. While the Italian people are wary of Soviet influence, acceptance of the communist philosophy has

(cont'd on page 15)

Tales of the Golden Horde & the 100-Yard War



by George Pawlusch '69

Sweeping out of the Valley in the serene autumn breeze of '68, the invincible Golden Horde rampaged across the Middle Atlantic Conference, terrifying and devastating their opponents with football prowess still unequalled in the annals of small college football history. By the time the dust settled in late November, the Horde walked away with the MAC crown, the Lambert Bowl Trophy, the Timmie Award and national recognition as the best small college football team in America. George Pawlusch '69 tells it all...

It was not the typical fall day that you would expect for an October 18th, as the icy winds which blew off Lake Cayuga's waters made the weather at Ithaca's South Hill Field feel like mid-winter rather than Indian Summer.

Rollie Schmidt had an uneasiness about him as he walked with his team up to the Ithaca, N.Y. field which stood on a steep hill

overlooking the body of water made famous by Cornell University's alma mater.

With almost his entire starting lineup graduated the year before, Schmidt could feel the haunting footsteps closing quickly behind. After opening the season with victories over Lycoming, Moravian, and Delaware Valley, Wilkes had accomplished what

only three other collegiate teams in American football history had done before — won 32 straight games.

Time after time, sports journalists had pulled out their NCAA record guides and followed the progress of the Colonel football streak which ranked fourth behind the legendary strings of the University of Oklahoma, 47 (1953-57); Missouri Valley, 41 (1941-48); and Hillsdale, 34 (1954-57).

Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield could taste his challenge as the potential "giant-killer" as he nervously watched the Blue and Gold go through their pre-game warmups. After opening the 1969 season with losses to West Chester and Lehigh, the New Yorkers had

pulled off a 36-28 upset over arch rival Cortland State and fought back from a 14-0 deficit to beat Susquehanna, 27-14.

This would be the most important game ever for Ithaca and they waited anxiously and impatiently for the toss of the coin. For Rollie Schmidt the pressure had been building. Three undefeated seasons, four Middle Atlantic Conference titles, two Lambert Bowls, and the "Timmie Award." Some day the invincible dream was doomed to end, but the question lingering in Roland Schmidt's mind, as he reviewed his strategy during the playing of the national anthem, was whether the appointed hour with destiny was going to be today.

Ithaca, like a spirited colt, wasted little time in amassing its touchdown barrage, as quarterback Dave Campbell marched the Blue and Gold methodically down the field. Campbell called his own number on a five-yard sneak, which capped the 68-yard drive, just 2:09 into the game. One could feel something amiss as the Bomber field general leaped high with emotion after crossing the goal line.

Early in the second quarter diminutive Teddy Yeager, who was usually very adept at hanging on to the leather, was jolted by a ferocious tackle. The 5-7, 150-pound mini-mite was still seeing stars as the hungry band of Bombers chased after the frightened ball. When the mad scramble ended, the oblong sphere stood in Ithaca property on the Wilkes five-yard line. Smelling another score just 15 feet away, the now charged-up Ithaca players plunged confidently a second time into the promised land. The thoughts of the Blue and Gold rooters were now straining as they tried to remember the last time a two-touchdown pitfall had befallen their beloved Colonels.

Hearts began to leap as veteran Joe Zakowski, who had been known to incite miracles during his illustrious Wilkes career, bore down on his receivers. A quick salvation seemed afoot when the spirited southpaw quarterback found Neal Langdon on a scoring strike in a crowded corner of the end zone. Langdon had to fight away two clawing defenders to claim the ball and a 23-yard touchdown.

Wilkes trailed at intermission and in the locker room, Rollie Schmidt, almost speechless by the end of his halftime delivery, ordered his forces back to the front to fight back from their 13-7 deficit. Both defenses fought to a stalemate in the third period as momentum seemed to skirt both benches.



Ted Yeager (21) was the "mini-mite" who gave the Colonels an explosive outside running game as a freshman in 1968. He went on to smash virtually every Wilkes rushing record before he graduated in 1972.

The Colonels, traditionally a second-half team, seemed out of the impasse in the fourth quarter as Schmidt's punishing defensive unit began taking its toll at the Ithaca running attack, twice springing the ball loose.

Zakowski, a fierce competitor and a cool warrior under fire, drove his team to the Blue Bomber 20-yard line twice, only to be repelled by a stubborn and victory-crazed Ithaca line. With less than a minute remaining, the Colonels desperately retaliated with one more thrust to thwart fate, but a stolen pass and a ticked-out clock gave defeat its long awaited reward.

A proud man, Rollie Schmidt's eyes became glassy and filled with painful emotion as he walked to the center of the field, carrying himself with the poise of a general who had honorably lost the hard-fought battle.

It had been more than a lost game. To the many reporters who covered the contest, it was the story of the year. To the Ithaca team, it was instant national recognition. And to Rollie Schmidt, his team, and all Wilkes fans it was a crushing and sudden end to a glorious era. For me, as a neophyte in my first few months as the college's first full-time sports information director, it was the climax to an overwhelming experience.

Standing in the near-empty New York stadium, I could see a dejected Rollie Schmidt still frozen in the middle of the chilly barren field, surrounded by members of his family and close friends who shared his agony. As darkness started to roll in and the post-game litter began to swirl around the now-vacant open pressbox which had been my home for nearly three hours, I too became filled with emotion. As a college student, I had the fortunate opportunity to work closely with the football team. I felt, for a moment, in communion with Schmidt and couldn't help thinking back to the time and place where it all began...

It was Saturday, October 9, 1965 and Wilkes College, with a 2-0 record coming in, had just lost a close 26-20 decision to Upsala College at East Orange, N. J. The Colonels had been leading through most of the game, and it was a shame to see a blot on their record after two brilliantly-played wins. Who could have known then that this particular downfall would serve as the starting point for one of the greatest success stories in college football history.

For many years the Wilkes College football program, which once had been a source of community pride under George Ralston in the late 1940s, had been slowly declining to the point where the Colonel team had become everybody's favorite Parents' Day and Homecoming opponent.

The prevailing atmosphere somehow seemed to be brighter in the summer of 1965. For the first time in many seasons, the local news media was reserving some optimism for the Blue and Gold as Colonel skipper Schmidt opened fall pre-season camp with his largest group of candidates ever. It was evident that Schmidt, who was fed up with three seasons of 7-17 mediocrity, had grown tired of losing and was firmly dedicated to resurrection.

With some intensive local and out-of-area high school recruiting, Schmidt was determined to silence his critics. Adding to the positive tone of the season was a publicity campaign inspired by jack-of-all-trades Art Hoover, and a brand-new permanent football complex which was to become Ralston Field later in the year.

The air seemed unidentifiably different to the many fans who curiously attended the first two games at the Colonel football field. By the end of October, Wilkes College's opponents were no longer laughing at what was once the proverbial "Blue and Gold Sad Sacks." The embryonic Horde began to take shape with back-to-back wins over Ursinus and Muhlenberg. Ironically, both victories had come on "Homecoming" for the respective host schools. Sweet revenge was the Horde's, as defeat made its exit scurrying for the shadows. Coach Schmidt's determination had begun to rub off as the birth of the Horde became imminent.

The first crucial test of the Colonel's new-found strength was to come far away in Huntingdon on October 30 against a Juniata team

which had soundly embarrassed the Blue and Gold, 51-0, in Wilkes-Barre the year before. All eyes watched as the infant Horde scored every way possible. Striking with a vengeance, the Colonels found paydirt with four touchdowns, a field goal, a safety, and an extra point, stunning the surprised Indians, 30-20. So thorough was the thrashing that the fledgling Blue and Gold defensive unit, with its seven freshmen, had held veteran-laden Juniata to a minus 48 yards rushing, and thus atoned for the previous year's scars.

One week later bespectacled junior quarterback Rich Roshong, who had been reborn behind a now solid offensive line, zigzagged his way for 150 rushing yards to lead the Colonels to a 30-12 conquest of Delaware Valley College. The child Horde was beginning to make believers out of even the most ardent skeptics. The crown jewel was set into place seven days later in Reading when the Blue and Gold whipped Albright, 37-7. Roshong, who was later voted the league's most valuable player, tallied twice. The Colonels had now achieved their impossible dream — to capture their first Middle Atlantic Conference title in school history. The meteoric 1965 chain of events had finally made Wilkes "NUMBER ONE."

The now adolescent Horde had to wait patiently nearly nine months to seek its sixth straight victory. It was to be a dramatic 1966 inaugural against Northeastern Pennsylvania rival, East Stroudsburg State College. The game at Ralston Field had been billed as the "Battle of the Titans," as the Warriors came into Wyoming Valley on the heels of a 12-game winning streak. The conflict had all the makings of a World War II battle movie.

This would be the test. Time would tell if the Colonels were ready for the "big boy on the block." Response of the public was fantastic as an estimated 7,500 fans jammed into the scenic Wilkes football park — well over a capacity crowd. Paul Purta, one of the few veteran Colonels left from the pre-1965 days, got the adult Horde ahead, 3-0, splitting the uprights on a well placed 25-yard field goal.

Then, with almost divine precision, sandy haired Brinley Varchol left Warrior fans in shock when he picked off a second period East Stroudsburg aerial and raced 18 yards to paydirt. This was to be the final scoring of the afternoon as the Horde added awesome maturity to their



Joe Skvarla (84), dark shirt, leaps high in the sky for the prized leather.

rapidly-developing reputation.

The stage was now set for the most electrifying win in Colonel football history. Only one second remained on the Lebanon Valley stadium clock in a 7-7 stalemate. Following a missed Lebanon Valley field goal, Wilkes regained possession of the ball on the enemy's 20. Silence pervaded the crowded arena.

In an epic Hollywood-style finish which smacked of the exploits of the famed Frank Merriwell, Coach Schmidt searched his bench and called upon freshman Joe Zakowski to enter the game. Hardly anyone in the stadium was surprised when Zakowski, possessing a javelin arm and playing his first second of varsity football, unloaded a long desperate bomb.

Even as the soaring ball descended in the vicinity of the Lebanon Valley 25-yard line, there seemed little chance of success with three Flying Dutchmen anxiously awaiting its arrival. After a brief juggling exhibition around his knees, Paul Purta gathered the elusive ball in (as the game films would clearly show later) and bolting from the group of would-be tacklers, sprinted into the end zone with the winning margin. It occurred to those of us who sighed deeply and looked skyward at that moment, that perhaps the Horde was guided by some higher authority who, on the advice of Coach Schmidt, rendered invincibility on the Blue and Gold.

The Wilkes groin grew to eight as the now fully-skrined Golden Horde edged Moravian, 10-7, in a

slosh-out mud bath in Bethlehem. The tension was to continue the following week as Zakowski was again called in to provide the artillery. This time it was a short projectile to rangy 6-4 Joe Skvarla, who did a dance step at mid-field, and then streaked the remainder of the way to Mecca for the only score of the day.

After humbling Ursinus, 24-0, the Golden Horde, like jungle lions responding to the distant scent of food, sensed their first perfect season very close at hand. Standing 5-0, the national wire services were buzzing of copy about the renaissance of college football in Wilkes-Barre.

The final big hurdle figured to be Drexel, which was leading the Southern Division of the MAC with a 5-1 record. After a shaky start, the Colonels settled down. Finally, in the third period, Joe Wiendl took a Drexel punt deep in Wilkes territory and rambled 77 yards to score, pacing the Blue and Gold to their 11th win in a row.

Following easy-breathing nods over Juniata and PMC Colleges on the next two Saturdays, the Golden Horde could finally relax. People now unanimously believed the Colonels had under wraps their first perfect 8-0 season and a second straight Northern Division crown. The fitting climax to the 1966 season was to come on November 17th when the Colonels were verified as the recipients of the first Lambert Bowl, which was to join the Lambert Trophy and the Lambert Cup, and honor the top college Division III team on the east coast.

Rollie Schmidt and his five team seniors — Captain Ralph Hendershot, Al Yatko, Rich Roshong, Ray Lowery and Paul Purta, along with Wilkes College officials triumphantly journeyed to New York City on December 8 to accept the glimmering football-shaped trophy in regal-like ceremonies at the Hotel Pierre. Other teams honored that day were Syracuse University, Division I; and Gettysburg, Division II.

It was a winter of banquets for Rollie Schmidt who was continually asked how far he thought his Horde could continue its 13-game streak. The prognosis for the 1967 season was confident despite the loss of stalwarts Al Yatko and Paul Purta through graduation. Both had been among the few true stars the Colonels had during the first two years of their rise from obscurity.

Schmidt was going to get a preview of the relative strength of his Golden

Horde on September 16 when the Colonels were going to lock horns with Ivy League power Princeton University in a full-scale closed scrimmage at antique Palmer Stadium. The Blue and Gold were warned about the bite of the Bengals but when the controlled contact had ended, it was the Ivy Leaguers who had been taught a lesson. Wilkes College and its hard-nosed and aggressive style of football had fought the Princetonians to a stalemate.

With confidence oozing, the Wilkes team inaugurated its season with gusto, downing Upsala College, 23-14. The victory was especially sweet for Schmidt and his staff because it provided a little revenge for their only defeat of 1965. The game unveiled the first of many "big plays" which would highlight the 1967 edition, as kick-returner Doug Forde fumbled the opening kickoff and then picked it up and scampered 94 yards for a score.

Defensive back Danny Malloy provided the heroics for the next game, commanding five interceptions as the Golden Horde posted their 15th straight with a 22-12 victory over the Bears. Malloy missed tying the NCAA College-Division record by one theft.

The pivotal point of the campaign came on October 7 when the Colonels entertained Delaware Valley in what was to be a real barn-burner at Ralston Field. With

the exodus of many local high school athletes to the Bucks County campus, area interest in the contest had grown to immense proportions.

The fans more than got their money's worth as former Plains High School star Ron Timko ignited the inspired Aggies to a 13-7 fourth period advantage on a pair of short quarterback touchdown sneaks. The adrenalin started to flow as once again Joe Wiendl waited for a punt deep in Colonel territory. Invincibility now being a divine right of the Horde, Wiendl who could sense the urgency of his mission, made scoring inevitable. Dazzling through Aggie tacklers, Wiendl romped 69 yards to paydirt. Seconds later Dave Kaschak split the uprights for the winning point.

Following the Delaware Valley epic, the Blue and Gold played with renewed vigor, staggering the next five foes in cannibalistic-like fashion. So thorough was their holocaust that record watchers were astounded. With the turf still trembling, the Horde, in their final five games, had amassed an incredible 174 points on the scoreboard, while their opponents tallied only 10.

The road to 21 triumphs and a second straight 8-0 season included successive devastations of Ursinus, 28-0; Drexel, 13-3; Haverford, 69-0; PMC, 27-0; and Lebanon Valley, 37-7.

The Wilkes team had succeeded in capturing the attention of every writer on the eastern seaboard except



Rollie Schmidt, left, at the speakers' platform, with Ben Swartzwelder, Syracuse University; and Gene Haas, Gettysburg; as the Colonels receive their first Lambert Bowl in elaborate 1966 ceremonies at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

for a few members of the Lambert Bowl selection committee, who awarded the prized trophy to Wagner College. Lambert Bowl or not, the Golden Horde had become a legend under Rolie Schmidt, who was now being called "Zeus" by his followers, as the Blue and Gold waited anxiously for the 1968 season.

Cries that the Colonels had become "just too big and powerful" were being tossed around like shockwaves throughout the Middle Atlantic Conference. John Reese confirmed the resentment of his fellow conference athletic directors when he announced, prior to the 1968 season that only three league members — Lycoming, Moravian, and Delaware Valley, were willing to play the Golden Horde in 1970. Their rejection meant that the Blue and Gold could not compete for the Northern Division title and would have to turn to scheduling non-conference foes.

For the first time in four years it was almost a foregone conclusion that the Blue and Gold were in the perfect position to easily post their third straight unbeaten season and extend their win string to 29. Everything may have looked great on paper, but before the season would end, Coach Schmidt and his Golden Horde would almost contest by contest have to cheat the devil himself at his own game.

A big threat to the Wilkes dream was expected in the 1968 curtain riser with the University of Vermont. The trip to the Green Mountain state was to be later labeled by Colonel observers as the high point of the entire Golden Era.

The Vermont stadium was primarily a wooden plank complex. It was surprising to see the impressive amount of Wilkes fans who had made the eight-hour trek to Burlington. The Colonel faithful, who seemed to almost outnumber the Catamount rooters, were immediately incensed when they read the preview article in the Vermont game program which emphatically asked — "Who the Hell is Wilkes?"

It mattered little to the spirited and proud Wilkes throng that the article went on to say that "Wilkes College is a small private institution in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which has a strong football tradition." As the Vermont team strode onto the field, the Wilkes aggregation wasted little time in picking up on the article headline and exploded in a rhythmic chant — "Who the Hell is Wilkes? You'll find out!"

And find out they did! Ted Yeager, who would later go on to smash every Wilkes rushing record, took the opening handoff from scrimmage

and raced 67 yards for a touchdown on his first collegiate carry. Joe Zakowski, now a junior, took flawless — at one point he had

Marv Antinnes '61 Starmaker



While many fine athletes had the opportunity to perform during the "Golden Era," one athlete who didn't get the chance was Marv Antinnes '61, who played football at the college between 1957 and 1960.

Now a successful football coach and athletic director at Wyoming Seminary, Antinnes clearly remembers the frustrations of a time when football wasn't that rosy at Wilkes College.

"Playing games with only 15 players dressed, was one of the handicaps with which we once had to live," Antinnes remembered. "But most of the time we usually had 25 men on the field," he added, displaying his patented grin. Antinnes started his career as a freshman single-wing formation center and linebacker for George Ralston, but was later switched to fullback when Coach Francis Pinkowski joined the Wilkes command post.

"Despite the fact that we won only seven games and lost 27 in four years, I don't think any of us who played the game at that time ever lost interest," he noted. "We had some great athletes on the team and we were 'in' almost every game we played. Unfortunately, the lack of depth usually caught up with us in the second half."

Antinnes has plenty of admiration for Francis Pinkowski. As an early Wilkes gridiron great under George Ralston in the 1940s, Pinkowski had

returned to campus as a member of the Education Department faculty and endured the "hard times" of the sport when it was at its lowest ebb. Antinnes recalled of that era, "I honestly feel that this was one of the few times that the college might have been unsure of its football future. We heard rumors that the football program was going to fold but thank goodness that never became fact."

"Pinkowski coached without any assistants and often scrimmaged with us without wearing any protective padding. He took the game very serious and was way ahead of his time as far as strategy was concerned. I don't think he ever entered any game with the feeling that he was going to win it," Antinnes recalled.

Locker room facilities, which are taken for granted today, just didn't exist in the 1950s. "We changed in the cramped toilet facilities at Kirby Park," the still rugged looking former Colonel remembered. "What mattered was that we loved the game. We took the adversities in stride and actually hated to see our college football days end."

Antinnes did have his moment of sports glory at Wilkes — but as a member of the Blue and Gold wrestling team. To this day, he ranks as one of the finest competitors to ever perform on the Colonel mats. In a complete contrast to his trials and tribulations as a football player, Marv emerged as a three-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion and capped his college career by winning the 1961 NAIA 177-pound crown, to become John Reese's first national titlist.

His dual record at Wilkes was 35-1, only a few winning percentage points behind mat legends Joe Wiendl and John Carr. During the period that he wrestled, the Colonel wrestlers captured four MAC team crowns and an incredible 34-1-1 dual meet record — a feat which, to this day, has remained unequalled.

The real love, however, of Marv Antinnes, as it was then, is on the football field where the quietly personable Wilkes alumnus has found his niche. Today Marv Antinnes leads Wyoming Seminary

completed 13 passes in a row! Three of his bullseyes found Joe Skvarla in touchdown country. When the final gun had sounded, the invincible

Golden Horde was aglow, having crushed the still dazed New Englanders, 31-9. On the way out of the stadium, Wilkes followers

football teams to some of their best performances ever.

Since taking over the reins at the Kingston, Pa. school in 1967, Antinnes has guided the Wyoming Seminary Blue Knights to a remarkable 57-12 win-loss record during his ten short years on the job. Included in this brilliant record are perfect seasons in 1969 (8-0) and 1976 (7-0), which were the first undefeated, united teams at the prep school since 1888.

Wyoming Seminary has always been famous for its football tradition, and once played Penn State University and other national powers on a regular basis in the early part of this century. Significant in the Blue Knight's hall of glory is the fact that 33 of its graduates have gone on to become college All-Americans!

Antinnes' forte as a coach has been his ability to adjust with the personnel on hand. "Most of the players on our teams are with us for only one year," the 37-year-old mentor explained. "For the most part they are high school graduates who come to Wyoming Seminary to further their academic skills before going on to four-year colleges and universities such as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Syracuse, and, of course, Wilkes."

According to his latest figures, 107 of his former athletes have added to their football playing days after finishing at Wyoming Seminary. Wilkes football has been a pleased recipient of Blue Knight alumni, as some of the past and present Colonel players who toiled for Antinnes include Fred Mariannaci '76, Tom Bradshaw '77, Chris O'Brien '78, Tony Couto '78, Bill Slavoski '79, and Bill Sobczak '79.

Antinnes came to Wyoming Seminary after four seasons of head coaching at area high schools. "I really didn't know what to expect when I first came to 'Sem'. It offered a welcome relief from high school football politics and booster clubs. But, honestly, I could only envision myself in the position for one year," he remembered with a smile.

"Coaching football at Wyoming Seminary is like coaching a high

school all-star team," the father of three revealed. "There is usually plenty of talented players but because of the school calendar, we normally have 14 days of practice to get ready for our first game."

Antinnes stressed that the "Sem" football team also contains a sprinkling of juniors and seniors from the high school program, "but for the most part, we are fielding almost a brand new team each year."

"My biggest task in coaching is to quickly find the right person for the right position. I stick to the basics," he said, "and rely on hard-nosed football to get the job done. The degree of talent of our offensive backfield people pretty much dictates the type of offensive formation that we are going to employ. Oftentimes I may get a boy with a strong arm for the quarterback position. Thus, I will go with a pro-type passing formation. A quarterback, who is a fine runner, might call for us to go with a 'Veer' or 'Power I' offensive attack."

Another important reason for Wyoming Seminary's success on the football field has been with its pre-season conditioning program. "We ask our players to come to campus prepared to 'hit' early. Because of our schedule, we stress contact in the very early portion of pre-season sessions and we like to stress risk of injuries if the players are not in fine physical shape."

While overcoming many obstacles such as no feeder programs and a brief pre-season practice period, Antinnes feels that the life and philosophy of Wyoming Seminary has been advantageous to football. "Many of our student-athletes live on campus and this does much to develop a team closeness which is so important. Secondly, our admissions standards provide us with the best qualified students, both academically and emotionally. Finally, we try to treat our student-athletes as adults."

Marv Antinnes has witnessed Wilkes College football in both its brightest and bleakest hours... and his dedication to the sport and his profession is a tribute to an era, which wasn't so golden, but enjoyable nevertheless.

couldn't resist the opportunity and the chant became, "Who the Hell is Wilkes? You found out! Who the Hell is Wilkes? You found out!"

The Greyhounds of Moravian College showed up next on the schedule. Senior Rick Simonson, who replaced quarterback Joe Zakowski in the second quarter, proved devastating in his own right, hitting Joe Skvarla eight times, and chasing the frightened hounds who ran yelping into the locker room to the tune of a 40-0 bath.

Now 2-0 on the year and 23-0 in the streak department, the Golden Horde braced for another confrontation with Delaware Valley. Two previous experiences with the Aggies had yielded hard fought stubbornness and the Colonels arrived in Doylestown, prepared for a fight.

After a first-half defensive standoff, Wilkes was ahead, 10-3. Despite the lead, the Golden Horde had taken a physical beating. Then, as the spirits that watched over the Golden Horde would have it, Joe Wiendl rose again! Forgetting about the errant punt to Wiendl which cost Delaware Valley the game the previous year, they boldly challenged the prowess of "number 44" again — not once, but twice!



Joe Wiendl (44) on one of his legendary romps as Drinley Varchol (55) leads the way in a 1967 game versus Ursinus.

Aggie chief Bill Craver, we are told, still has nightmares, seeing Wiendl blow the contest apart with a pair of third-period touchdown gallops of 86 and 62 yards.

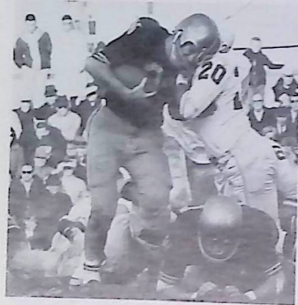
After three away tilts, the charges of "Zeus" finally displayed their divine strength before a capacity Parents' Day crowd at Ralston Field. Some of the parents had left the game early since the Golden Horde had built a 21-7 fourth-period advantage. Momentum changed drastically, however, and it was only with some heart-throbbing anxious moments and a last minute Jay

Holiday touchdown interception that the Blue and Gold added number 25 to the book, finally winning, 28-19.

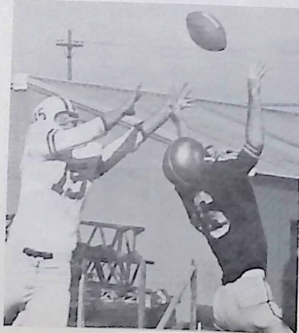
Upsala College presented what seemed to be a repeat performance of Ithaca. Watching a 9-0 lead evaporate to 9-7 in the final stanza, all eyes were frozen on the field when a very capable Viking place kicker lined up for a 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining on the clock. The highly partisan crowd was in hush as the players made contact. They followed the ball high in the air and watched for the signal of the referee. As the man in the striped shirt signaled wide, the audience went wildly ecstatic. A strained and worn Rollie Schmidt commented: "We were lucky to get out alive." Defeat had once again been turned away.

Rick Simonson provided the excitement for the 27th victory, completing 16 of 32 passes for 240 yards. It was the best Wilkes throwing performance of all time, and guided the Blue and Gold to a 28-0 annihilation of Dickinson. Simonson, a brilliant tactician, proved to be superb the next week, zeroing in on Joe Skvarla for three touchdown strikes and a 34-0 whitewash of PMC.

Paul Purta, shown here on a short burst, gave the Colonels an offensive running attack during the 1965 and 1966 seasons.



Mike Connolly (86), who was an offensive end as a Freshman in 1965, went on to become one of the Colonels' greatest outside linebackers of all time.



With one game remaining for the third 8-0 season, Wilkes braced for an easy outing with Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen, though, had an "ace up their sleeve" and came to Ralston Field with a secret weapon, the "shotgun formation," which is designed for passing, passing, and more passing.

Also watching the contest was a regional television audience. They were jolted off their seats as Lebanon Valley quarterback Bruce Decker turned into a whirling octopus, reeling off an incredible MAC record of 51 passes and nearly succeeding in ambushing the Colonels in their own lair. The Golden Horde, though surprised, was not to be denied and when the final gun sounded, Wilkes had weathered the attack and won, 23-16.

Even a spirited media crusade by the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, which had enjoyed an equally great year, could not prevent Wilkes College from capturing its second Lambert Bowl, though only by three scant points!

This time the entire football team, through the generous support of Wilkes-Barre businessmen, marched to New York City to claim its sterling silver prize. A few weeks later, Coach Rollie Schmidt was invited to the nation's capital by the Washington, D. C. Touchdown Club to accept the "Timmie Award" as being the "Outstanding College Division Team" in the United States.

For a few fleeting hours the Golden Horde, in all its glory, stood on common ground with Ohio State, the "Outstanding University Division Team;" and such honored recipients as O. J. Simpson, Don Shula, Don Drysdale, and Ted Hendricks. Claiming the "Timmie" was the fitting and proper way to end an era which had skyrocketed Wilkes College to national prominence. Wilkes would go on to extend its streak to 32 games the next year, but the mighty Golden Horde with its many familiar faces would soon be decimated by graduation. The Golden Era, for all intents and purposes, had completed its road to triumph with Lebanon Valley.

In time there would be other streaks and other great teams at Wilkes College, but there would only be one Golden Horde. They were a fairy tale genre which came into being at a time when Wilkes College needed it the most.



The 1968 "Timmie Award" hailed the 1968 Wilkes football team as the "Outstanding Small College Team of the Year."

Some say they are a legend — others say they are immortal. Those who lived through the Golden Era say to this day, that on any given fall afternoon they can still hear the distant echoing crescendo of the thundering Golden Horde chanting, "We're Number One! We're Number One!"

George Pawlush '69 has been Sports Information Director at Wilkes for eight years. Early in 1977 Pawlush became the News and Sports Information Director, a tribute to his ability as a journalist. He has received national recognition as a writer, having been published in the *New York Times*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Washington Post*. Mr. Pawlush is also the Associate Editor of the *Russian Orthodox Journal*, monthly magazine of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs. In 1975 Pawlush won N.C.A.A. honors for his football program publications which were awarded third place in national competition. A former Cross Country coach, Pawlush now teaches and runs the college's news bureau under Doug Rubinstein. George Pawlush is married to the former Carol Corbett. The couple has one son, George IV, featured on the inside front cover of this issue of the *Quarterly*.

collegechronicle



become more apparent in recent time," said Soter.

"There is always the possibility that Marxist professors, those of Soviet persuasion, will increasingly replace non-Marxist faculty since all professors are employees of the state and the government makes all appointments," the Wilkes dean pointed out.

"An ironic aspect of the student movement in Italy," Soter followed, "is that it is far to the left of the Communist Party. Student extremism allows communism to almost be portrayed as democratic."

Despite the advances of the Communist Party of Italy in recent years, the Christian Democrats control most important institutions.

The strategy of the Italian communists is to take its time, build on its image as a moderate party, and avoid antagonizing the middle class voters whose support is required if any Italian government is to succeed.

Dr. Soter concluded, "It also remains to be seen whether a communist regime would ultimately adhere to democratic principles. Despite all its short-comings, the Christian Democratic Party represents the past greatness of Italian civilization and retains a close affinity with the democratic way of life, characterized by contemporary America."

Roots



Wyoming Valley has long been considered a melting pot of cultures and heritages, settled by people from many nations.

One man who has a special interest in this area is Dr. Walter Karpinich, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature at Wilkes College.

At Wilkes, Dr. Karpinich teaches classes in Russian and German. "Language is a key," he explained,

"an opportunity to explore cultures and the richness of a heritage or country."

Dr. Karpinich, who received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Temple University and his Ph.D. from the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, Germany, began teaching at Wilkes in 1975. He has found the people at Wilkes congenial and the Foreign Language Department offering a quality program.

While many colleges have been dropping language requirements, Dr. Karpinich sees a need for involvement with languages. "When a student takes a foreign language, he discovers a new world, gains information, and develops a sense of respect for other human beings," stated the Wilkes professor.

Dr. Karpinich views the growth of the Foreign Language Department as dependent upon two factors. The first being the general economy of the country and the latter being the quality of instruction offered.

One course which will be offered this fall will be a special topics course dealing with the works of Franz Kafka. Open to German majors, it includes lectures and discussion and an exhibit at the Sordani Art Gallery featuring a documentary of photographs on Kafka's writing, family and travels.

The local educator has done extensive traveling in many countries, including West Germany, France, Spain, Austria, and Canada. He also recently spoke at a program at Temple University on "Academic Freedom: Its Significance to the Ethnic American."

The Wilkes professor will have published this year a work entitled, "Rilke's Slavic Tales." In this essay, Dr. Karpinich examines three stories written by the German lyricist Rilke. The three stories incorporate slavic theme and historical fact. Dr. Karpinich will be "examining, relating and identifying sources and what stimulated the lyricist's ideas."

In addition to his work at Wilkes, Dr. Karpinich is one of the co-chairmen of the 1977 Luzerne County Folk Festival.

The festival is a spinoff of last year's bicentennial celebration organized by the Luzerne County Bicentennial Commission.

According to Dr. Karpinich, "the basic intent and purpose of the festival is to celebrate the region's ethnic diversity." It features the food, music and dance of different

areas, with an accent on authentic and original cultures. Dr. Karpinich explained that three basic groups are presented; ethnic food specialties, entertainment, display and demonstration booths.

Dr. Karpinich believes that the festival has much to offer. "I feel it is a worthy cause; there is a need to maintain a link, and to see and appreciate what others have to offer."

Many Wilkes College students take an active role in the festival. Last year their theme was French, Spanish and German contributions to American life. "The students focus in on a particular theme," stated Dr. Karpinich, "then they do research to become familiar with the contribution, using charts, lists and maps. The work is an educational experience for the students, a diversion from regular classroom work, providing an opportunity for research and learning."

Many high school students from the area also participate, most often in the area of entertainment. "Last year, for example, there was a Spanish dance ensemble, made up of students from Wyoming Valley West High School," he remarked.

This year there will be an aim for more interaction between high school and college students.

Dr. Karpinich resides in Dallas with his wife Olena and his daughters, Tanya and Natalie.

New Appointments, New Honors

Thirteen additions were made to the college faculty and administration and another nine faculty members were promoted during the summer.

Col. Anthony Seizys and Capt. Robert Jennings have joined the Wilkes Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and the aerospace studies faculty. Col. Seizys, who received his B.S. from the U.S. Air Force Academy and his M.S. from Ohio State, assumed the position following the retirement of Lt. Col. Richard Wing. Capt. Jennings received his B.S. from McNeese State and his M.A. from Northern Colorado.

Alex Pawlenok has returned to full-time teaching in the Commerce and Finance Department. Pawlenok, the former college comptroller, received his B.S. from Wilkes.

The Education Department has added Linda Giordano to the faculty this year. Ms. Giordano received

both her B.S. and M.S. from Wilkes, and is an assistant professor.

Dr. David Curtis and Thomas G. Beck are now members of the English Department faculty. Both assistant professors, Dr. Curtis received his B.A. from Rhode Island and his Ph.D. from Brown, while Beck earned his B.S. from Slippery Rock and his M.A. from Ohio.

Dr. Patricia Woodworth has joined the mathematics and computer science faculty as an assistant professor. She received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from State University of New York, College at Binghamton.

Five new faculty members have joined the Nursing Department. Cathryn Arrowood received both a B.A. and a B.S. from Wilkes; Mary Bednarski earned a B.S. from SUNY, Empire State and a M.P.A. from Syracuse; Sharon Keeney is a graduate of Villanova; Nancy Marchak graduated from Duke; and Marquerite Scaduto received her B.S. from Hunter and her M.A. from New York.

Dr. Thomas Kelly has become dean of administration in the Wilkes College family this year. Dr. Kelly received his B.A. from Wilkes, his M.A. from Lehigh, and his Ph.D. from Cornell.

The following faculty members were promoted to these positions: Professor — Dr. Owen Faut and Dr. Umid Nejib; Associate Professor — Dr. Joel Berlatsky, Frederick Krohle and Dr. Lester Turocz; Assistant Professor — Sandra Bloomberg, Michael Haberkorn, Gay Meyers and Dr. Hsi-Ping Shao.

Farley Tradition

It is usually difficult to be both the biggest and the best, but the Wilkes College Library is trying to be an exception. Named for Eugene Sheddon Farley, the college's first president, the library is the largest such facility in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

But even more important, 14 full-time staffers emphasize the importance of "quality as well as quantity," according to Chief Librarian Dale A. Buehler, and continually strive to improve services and material.

Resources include over 159,000 bound volumes, 1,300 magazine subscriptions, and the equivalent of over 124,000 volumes in microform, specifically microfiche (a small flat

card of information projected on a viewer) and microfilm (a roll of information, similar to a filmstrip). The microfilm collection is also the largest in the area.

The role of a college is two-fold, as it must meet the needs of its students, faculty and administrators, and also be of service to the public. "We are an important asset to the college and the region," said Buehler, "as we are supporting the Wilkes curriculum and also enriching and sharing the collection with an eye to cooperating in the region."



Buehler, a Hazleton native, received degrees from Franklin & Marshall College and Drexel University. He noted that the extensive microform collection and convenient hours (the library is open more than any other in the area) attract a large number of area researchers to the facility.

He also commented that the microform readers are in open, well-lighted areas, and that staff assistance is always available. ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) is one source of information, with its large collection of microfiche. Other microform sources include the "Microbook Library of American Civilization," the "Microbook Library of English Literature," and "Landmarks of Science," among others. Back-date newspapers and census documents are also available.

The reference collection has an array of tools that range over all of man's knowledge, with major abstracting and indexing services and subscriptions to various publications. The library also "makes an effort to purchase outstanding academic books" as recommended by reviewers of CHOICE, according to the chief librarian.

Another feature of the library is one that enables the staff to keep track of the collection — an electronic book protection system. "Inventories prove that it works for us," said Buehler. "I would recommend it to other libraries as an effective means to control circulation." The equipment emits a beep and a gate refuses to let the person leave the library if a book has not been checked at the main desk.

The three-story building also houses study areas on all floors and the basement level, as well as facilities for photocopying, audio-visual services and projection viewing. The audio-visual front is one service which the library staff hopes to expand in the future.

Although the general public cannot borrow directly from the college library, non-college people can use all materials and facilities in the library and may borrow through the inter-library loan system if they belong to another area library. "The inter-loan process is a great service to people, as it helps them get materials from all over our nation," remarked Buehler.

He also emphasized that tours are available to groups and that the collection rooms in the library are open to anyone upon request. Those four rooms, housing articles of local history and heritage, are the Stark Room, Farley Room, McClintock Room, and the Polish Room. Included in the McClintock Room are original documents on local history, often autographed by people well-known in the history of the nation.

Seven years ago the library unwillingly took part in what is now also local history, as it received heavy damage in the Agnes Flood. Although an inventory taken just before the flood helped pinpoint losses, Buehler noted that "we are still struggling with the results of the flood, as our record keeping is not yet complete. Details remain to be worked out."

In the meantime, the Eugene Sheddon Farley Library continues to serve both the public and the Wilkes College family, with quality of service always the first priority.

Operation Johnstown

The College's Music Department turned into a flood relief center for several weeks in August as the "Wilkes College Task Force for Johnstown" was formed to aid the city's flood victims.

Bill Gasbarro, chairman of Wilkes College's Music Department,

remembered vividly the ravaging effects of Tropical Storm Agnes and the problems that it caused Wyoming Valley and the Wilkes campus five years ago.

Naturally, the Johnstown native had his heart stuck in his throat that Thursday afternoon when the first reports of the flood disaster

Thomas N. Kaska



faculty abstract

A liberal arts college such as Wilkes may often find itself defending a traditional philosophy of education in the face of public demand for specialization and career preparation. As chairman of the Wilkes English Department, Dr. Thomas N. Kaska strongly believes in the traditional liberal arts education.

"We can't avoid market pressures," he said, "but we need not surrender our identity to them. We need to find a proper balance. between professionalism and humane learning, between 'doing' and 'being.' The two are not necessarily antithetical; humanism, after all, is an active idea."

A Wilkes faculty member since 1966 and a graduate of the college, Dr. Kaska noted that he is "concerned by the shift at Wilkes away from the Bachelor of Arts degree over the last ten years. It may signify a shift in our center of gravity from humane learning to narrow professionalism."

Ten years ago, 1,371 Bachelor of Arts degree candidates studied at Wilkes along with 831 candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree. Nine years later, in 1976, the trend took a complete about-face as 724 students were B.A. candidates and 1,325 worked toward B.S. degrees. In addition, many liberal arts courses are now optional, while students in some specialized degree programs are exempted from core requirements.

The danger in such action is that "education can become a matter of training rather than learning for the sake of learning," said Dr. Kaska. Although he commented that the value of a liberal arts education is difficult to articulate, he advocated

that such an education provides "insight into the joy of living and opens up a whole area of interest that narrow training isn't capable of doing."

As an example, he explained that once a person learns to read and appreciate literature he can nurture and expand that interest throughout his whole life, regardless of his occupation. In this sense, a liberal arts education provides flexibility in one's life.

Wilkes has been aware of the importance of a liberal arts education and continues to maintain its relevance. The first goal as devised by The Goals for the College Committee notes the importance of Communication as an area of study. "Our search for goals was a positive step in redefining our purpose," commented Dr. Kaska. "Reaffirmation of commitment to effective communication was, in fact, a reaffirmation of the most crucial of humanistic ideals. I think it is a very important position for the college to have taken."

A Nanticoke native, the English professor now resides in Mountaintop. He and his wife Eileen are the parents of four daughters, the eldest a student at Wilkes.

After graduating from Wilkes in 1957, Dr. Kaska earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. at Duquesne, where he also taught before returning to Wilkes as a faculty member.

His specific area of interest is Renaissance English Literature and his principal author is Shakespeare. Dr. Kaska is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Shakespeare Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

trickled out of the western Pennsylvania community.

"I have a brother and a sister still living there. I knew that they lived on high ground but knowing the area, I really didn't know what to expect," he said.

After getting the word that his family had only received superficial damage, Gasbarro started thinking about what he could do for his native area.

The first thing that popped into his mind was the armored battalion from Johnstown which, ironically, spent nearly two weeks on campus after Agnes. A good part of their work was spent at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center complex where Gasbarro has dedicated a big part of his life teaching.

"I felt that we owed them something," Gasbarro related. "They did so much of the bull work here on campus and I was hoping that somehow we could repay them in their hour of need."

The Music Department office was quickly turned into a flood relief center, with donations and volunteers filtering in each day. Volunteers traveled to Johnstown on three separate weekends, assisting in the clean-up efforts for three days before returning to Wilkes-Barre on Sunday nights.

The group's efforts were coordinated in collaboration with Colonel Joseph Latch, commanding officer of the 103rd Armored Battalion and military advisor to the mayor of Johnstown. The volunteers were also fed and housed at 103rd headquarters about five miles from the city.

Gasbarro reported that the situation at Johnstown was "much worse than it was here. Because so many people were affected in one way or another, they couldn't help each other. What they needed most was manpower for the clean-up operations."

He also explained that the destruction was more widespread than many realized because although Johnstown became the center of attention, the flood affected a seven-county area.

Although clean-up efforts continue in the flood-stricken area, Bill Gasbarro has now turned his attention and his office back to the Wilkes College Music Department. But Johnstown won't forget the different kind of performance presented by Wilkes this past summer.

Would You Believe, A Chicken Who Thinks He's A Rabbit?



Imagine watching a chicken who thinks he's a rabbit, or listening to talking fish!

Sound like figments from a Walt Disney movie script? To Dr. Lou Rigley, a member of the Wilkes College Biology Department, these two happenings spell serious business and vividly illustrate his teaching speciality, animal behavior.

"Animal behavior involves studying the behavior of animals," explained the Wilkes College assistant professor. "We study to become the observer rather than the observed."

The chicken and rabbit routine is part of an imprinting experiment which Rigley conducts from time to time. "We simply take a new-born chick and raise it in the cage with a rabbit," Rigley said.

"During a period of time the chick adapts to the rabbit's behavior and given the opportunity to choose between the rabbit and another chicken which he has never seen before, the chick will pick the rabbit."

"Of course as the chick becomes familiar with other chickens, the rabbit relationship quickly diminishes," he continued.

Rigley, who also teaches cordate anatomy and parasitology, is especially interested in ichthyology, or the study of fish. His primary research at the moment is the sound production in fish.

From his many experiments the professor has concluded that fish

have the ability to hear and communicate with each other. "It is called underwater acoustic communication," he related, "and became popular following World War II as a result of sounds which had been heard from inside submarines."

For his fish experiments, the Wilkes biology educator uses a hydrophone which amplifies and records sounds which are produced in the aquarium. "We have found that when the sounds are played back into the tank, the intensity of encounters between the fish is reduced," Rigley noted.

Rigley has always been interested in animal behavior and became hooked when he went on for his Ph.D. at the University of West Virginia.

"I grew up on a farm in Upstate New York and always had a close contact with nature. Upon meeting some noted animal behaviorists at

West Virginia I was convinced that it would be my life's work."

For the future Rigley is planning a study with a colleague from Shippensburg State College which involves prenatal communication between a mother pig and a piglet fetus. "It is a whole new area which never has been tested," Rigley observed.

The Wilkes teacher attended a seminar at Beef Island in the British Virgin Islands during the summer. "We have the opportunity to establish a field station on the island," he revealed. "If everything works out, we could be offering an intensive two-week course in coral reef biology at Beef Island next year."

While dispelling any thoughts of turning the campus into a movie set, Lou Rigley has done his share to further the cause of animal behavior studies and has rightfully claimed the title as Wilkes College's own "Jacques Cousteau."

undergraduate



I'm Not Just A Number — I'm More Than A Name

By Wilma Hurst '79

Wilkes College is not a large institution by any stretch of the imagination. Its total of 2,100 full-time students cannot compare with the tens of thousands at Penn State, for example. Its 23-acre campus is not nearly the size of many other institutions of higher learning.

However, Wilkes has a small college atmosphere and a sense of intimacy on the campus, according to promotional literature. But are these just meaningless phrases fabricated to serve as excuses for the college's size? Not at all.

Wilkes does indeed have a tradition of intimacy, a special kind of understanding among what is appropriately called the "Wilkes College Family." This boast of a personal touch in education is not a sales gimmick or an embarrassed attempt to explain the small size. The small college atmosphere is a reality.

For instance, consider a typical day in my life as a Wilkes student:

As I walk down the stairs of Weckesser Hall, the Dean of Academic Affairs calls to me by name and asks how I'm doing; as I pass through the front entrance the President also stops on the way to his office, says hello and offers his help with *The Beacon*, our campus newspaper, whenever he can be of assistance. A faculty member waves to me from across the street and calls out a greeting.

Later I stop in to see my advisor, who asks how my plans for combining a chemistry and journalism education are working out; when I go to interview one of the department chairmen for a *Beacon* story, he asks the first question — an inquiry about my plans for a career; finally, as I returned to Weckesser, one of the secretaries also stops to chat and ask how things are going for me.

"That's such a big deal," you may ask? Actually it is. It is important to me that administrators, faculty members and staff personnel on all levels take the time to let me know that they are interested in me. True, it does not take much of their time

"The family" misses you so. Keep those cards and letters rolling in.

We really appreciate the response we received on our first *Quarterly*. You're terrific! But don't stop there. Please let us know what you think. Suggestions and opinions are always welcome. Responses to articles or regular features are welcome too. Let "the family" know how we're doing, because we aim to please. Drop us a line and we'll continue to publish letters from the gang. Write:

The Quarterly
c/o Alumni Office
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703

or effort to do this. But the atmosphere of personal interest and concern that is Wilkes College evolves from these little gestures. At Wilkes I'm not just a number; I'm more than a name. And I appreciate it when someone takes the time to let me know that he realizes this. It's nice to know that Wilkes College still thinks about me even after I've paid my tuition for the semester.

It is true that not every student at Wilkes experiences this same sense of friendliness and concern. For instance, the advisor-advisee relationship is sometimes a meaningless one. Some students do not feel that their advisors know of or have any interest in the students' plans or problems. Unfortunately, sometimes this is true. It is a sad situation when a student walks into his advisor's office only to find that this person barely knows who the student is. This example is the exception rather than the rule, but the situation does exist.

As for the President, he does not know every student by name, but it is actually somewhat of a novelty for a student to know the president by sight. Two Lehigh students attending a Wilkes social function were surprised that their friends recognized the President. They were amazed when he came over to chat.

Because Wilkes is a small college, classes are usually also small, and a professor often knows each student by name. Not many, if any "big name" colleges can say that. While this may seem a trivial boast, it is not. It is important for a student to know that the person at the lectern realizes he teaches a class of individual students, and not just a nameless sea of faces.

Some students may argue that Wilkes cares little about them, that

faculty members consider their students little more than a box to be filled or a bottle to be capped. This is true only when the student wants it to be. If he thinks of himself as an assembly line product, he will become one. But if his self-image is of a person who needs to grow, who has much to learn, who is an individual — he will find that there are people who have the time and ability to help him grow into a mature, intelligent adult.

Only a small college such as Wilkes can offer this kind of personal attention. There is no equation for its value, and no fee for the service. Is it worth as much as a huge football stadium and the loss of personal identity?

I think so.

Editor's Note: Wilma Hurst '79 is the Editor-in-Chief of the *BEACON*, a 3.3 Chemistry major and the author of numerous *Quarterly*, local newspaper and scientific promotional pieces for the college and the community.

in memoriam

Mary Eisenhower Brown Bugbee Class of '61

MARY EISENHOWER BROWN BUGBEE, 72, of 577 Charles Avenue, Kingston, Pa., died on July 15, 1977 in Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Mary received her B.S. in English from Wilkes College in 1961. She taught in Kingston Public Schools, Wilkes-Barre Day School, Dallas Public School and Wyoming Seminary. Her last assignment was at Wilkes.

Her first husband, Professor Harold F. Brown, died in 1964 and her second husband, Professor Leroy E. Bugbee died in 1974.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. George Kuryloski, West Wyoming; Mrs. Ray W. Turner, Jr., Orange; Mrs. Martin Lee, Bloomsburg; Mrs.

John O. Duffy, Palo Alto, California; stepson, John L. Bugbee, Wilkes-Barre; 12 grandchildren.

Dr. Frank Speicher Class of '44

Dr. FRANK P. SPEICHER, 54, of South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died on May 28 in Mercy Hospital after being stricken ill at the Wyoming Valley Country Club.

Frank attended Wilkes as Bucknell Junior College and graduated from Bucknell University. He received his professional training in dental surgery at Temple University College of Dentistry. For 27 years he maintained offices in the United Penn Bank Building in Wilkes-Barre.

Surviving are his widow, the former TREVERIAN WILLIAMS '43; sons, Clark, at home; Kirk, a doctor and post-graduate student at UCLA; daughter, Mrs. Karen Murugan, San Francisco; and one grandchild.

Dr. Douglas M. MacNeal Class of '48

Dr. DOUGLAS M. MacNEAL of 103 Court Street, Doylestown, Pa., died on May 20 in Lakeland, Florida.

Doug practiced dentistry for 22 years in Doylestown until earlier this year. He was in Florida planning to set up a practice when he died.

Doug received a B.S. in Biology from Wilkes College in 1948 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Martha and sons, Douglas, John and Kenneth.

Guy R. Gubanich Class of '73

GUY R. GUBANICH, 24, of 10 Galicia Drive, Phoenixville, Pa., died on November 29, 1976 in the Phoenixville Hospital after a brief illness.

Guy received his B.S. in Accounting from Wilkes College in 1973. He was a senior accountant at Wyeth Laboratories Incorporated in Paoli, Pa.

Guy is survived by his parents, Andrew and Marie Gubanich, Phoenixville; brothers, ALAN '64, Reno, Nevada; LARRY '65, Phoenixville; and DREW '64, Whitehall, Pa.

THE WILKES COLLEGE CONNECTION

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The Amazing World of Harold Cox

By Mary Ellen Alu '77

History professor Harold Cox is the kind of guy who, after breaking out of a straitjacket in less than 15 seconds, can make his way across 100 miles of booby trapped, impossible jungle to his desk to write his weekly column. Then get into his own train, speed off into the wilderness to complete construction of his self-sufficient energy home while making final editorial changes for his quarterly magazine and preparing for tomorrow's lecture.

When Dr. Harold E. Cox, history professor at Wilkes, says he'll try anything once, he's certainly not kidding.

To some, he's known as an educator. To others, he's known as a columnist, an editor, or a publisher. Yet others know him as a carpenter, an army sergeant, a self-defense instructor, or an escape artist, to name just a few of his various roles.

He's a type of jack-of-all trades, except he seems to master most everything he tackles and to finish most everything he starts "one way or the other."

"I just go like hell trying to keep ahead of my projects," he admitted, "with varying degrees of success."



And he's awake by 6:00 or 6:15 every morning, finding that he's solved two or three problems before most people are even up.

Since 1963, Dr. Cox has been at the college sharing both his knowledge and humor with the Wilkes students, faculty, and administration, teaching almost every history course offered.

But despite this workload, the tall and slender educator finds the time to communicate with students out of the classroom, considering such interaction beneficial.

He said jokingly that it gives students the opportunity to "see that the faculty are more inhuman than they thought they were in class."

And so he manages to spend time with the students, offering them help when it's needed. "I've lived twice as long as many of them," he said earnestly, "and I'm bound to have learned something along the way."

Favoring more informal contact between students and faculty, Dr. Cox will occasionally conduct a type of vaudeville act for the students during those informal get-togethers.

This traveling road show, which is how Dr. Cox refers to it, arose from his college days when he worked as a locksmith in order to pay his way through school. He collected handcuffs, leg irons, and padlocks which he uses for the escape demonstrations.

But one of Dr. Cox's most unique performances is getting out of a straitjacket, which takes him from 15 to 30 seconds to do.

"I just wiggled a lot until I learned how," he said good-humoredly when asked how he ever learned such an act.

But he has never tried getting out of a box in water. "In the first place I don't like water," he laughed, "and in the second place I don't like boxes."

Being proficient in unarmed self-defense (hand-to-hand combat), Dr. Cox will also give defense demonstrations from time to time. He started teaching this subject about 20 years ago when he taught army recruits.



"The primary objective of this form of defense," he said, "is to hit the person with something big enough to knock him down before he knows you're going to hit him. It's the results that count."

"Women," he added, "should speak softly and carry a nine-inch hat pin. It's their greatest defense mechanism."



In the mid-1960's, the history professor was involved in the original establishment of the college's Judo Club, but lately he hasn't done much with self-defense at Wilkes, since there are other such clubs on campus.

"And there doesn't seem to be that much interest in dirty fighting anymore. It's not like the good old days," he chuckled.

In another role, Dr. Cox is currently displaying his carpenter skills by building a three-story house in Exeter Boro, Pa., with the help of students and a Wilkes alumnus.

He explained that the house is being hand-built by the old methods and that they're using lumber that's about 100 years old, obtained from a barn they dismantled near the Huntsville dam.

He's building the house "in order to experiment with various energy sources to make a self-sufficient house energy-wise and for less than \$20,000."

"I think it can be done," he said confidently. "I plan to begin with wood as an energy source and experiment with solar collectors, methane generation, and wind."

And if it works? "Who knows," he said. "You don't find out until you try."

But building a house, advising and teaching students, and conducting demonstrations only occupy part of Dr. Cox's busy schedule.

He's also involved in the newspaper world, writing a weekly column for a local Sunday newspaper which displays his sophisticated humor and which he says "releases tensions."

The column is a cynical commentary of the world. "I simply watch the news, keep one ear open, and wait until something strikes my fancy," said Cox, "and I create something."

"As long as you got a world like the one we got, you seldom run out of ideas. There's always someone doing something stranger than you can invent."

Although he enjoys writing his column, Dr. Cox doesn't devote all his time to it because "there's too many other things to do in the world."

Since 1973, he's been consultant to the Philadelphia Social History Project, a project to computerize all the demographic records of the city from 1850 to 1880.

He has participated in the active army and the reserves for 23 years, serving now as a sergeant major in the Army reserves. Most recently, he has been instructing military police units and demonstrating police tactics.

But he is also editor of the Pennsylvania History (a magazine quarterly of the Pennsylvania Historical Association), runs a small publishing house that specializes in paperbacks for rail fans, serves as the faculty liaison for the Air Force ROTC at Wilkes, and is president of the Dushore Car Company, a company that engages in the reconstruction of antique street cars.



But these activities still aren't enough to satisfy the energetic educator. He has also published 15 scholarly articles that deal with subjects ranging from the

Philadelphia monorail to the Wilkes-Barre General Strike.

And while "everybody's interested in something," Dr. Cox's main interest is in the history of public transportation. He said it was the street railroad system that transformed the American city overnight and that had a rapid rise and sudden demise.

He explained that in 1890 there were no electrical railroads; in 1910, the country was blanketed; and by 1940, these railroads were all gone.

"I'm interested in the various forces that cause collapse," he said, "and I worry about the future of public transportation."

With all these interests, Dr. Cox said he finds the right atmosphere at Wilkes to pursue his goals. He explained that other schools often pressure their professors to publish works, but he's not happy with "publish or perish."

"There's no pressure at Wilkes to make a national reputation," he said. "I am, in effect, national, but I do what I want, rather than what will sell."

"It's more self-fulfilling than busting my chops trying to write something that meets with the latest fad," he added.

And he doesn't like the can-you-top-this attitude that many follow, because it leads to people writing articles that will never be read.

"Wilkes has its priorities right," he stressed. "Teaching first — writing second."

Dr. Cox has also found the college gives him much support, such as allowing him to house his collection of manuscripts on the top floor of the Eugene Shelden Farley Library. It is one of the largest collections of manuscripts dealing with urban transportation in the United States and is used by scholars from Pittsburgh, Penn State, Brandeis, Haverford, and other colleges.

Married 21 years, Dr. Cox is constantly on the move — and that's easy to understand considering all his interests.

And when he says he'll try anything once — few question it. He's simply done too much for people to think otherwise.



thecommunique

School-Age Youth

The percentage of high school graduates going on to college (49 percent) was not significantly different from last year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The number of high school dropouts remained about the same, and figures indicate that one in three dropouts are unemployed.

Employment among students increased, especially among those in college. A rise in employment among youths not in school was shared by dropouts and high school and college graduates.

17-Year-Olds Need Help — Only Half Can Read Well

If you know a 17-year-old who may be contemplating going to college, you might be interested in the recent findings of the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

According to the Spring report only half of the 17-year-olds in the United States can read freshman-level materials.

Using previous studies, the report provides profiles of the knowledge and abilities of three age groups — 9-year-olds, 13-year-olds, and 17-year-olds.

Some interesting specifics offer revealing concerns for our nation's young people. For example: More than two-thirds of the 9-year-olds can add two-digit numbers and read and comprehend literal facts in simple, brief stories. But fewer than one-third can subtract three-digit and four-digit numbers or organize and elaborate on their ideas in writing.

Two-thirds of the 13-year-olds can add, subtract, multiply, and divide whole numbers and use basic reference materials. But fewer than one-third can understand the structure and function of the legislative branch of government or organize and elaborate their ideas in writing.

Two-thirds of the 17-year-olds can calculate a simple average and have mastered the mechanics of writing, but fewer than one-third can calculate the area of a square, give its

perimeter or write acceptable unified and focused essays.

Don Phillips, an analyst at the assessment felt 17-year-olds, "can read, write and compute in well-structured situations, but they have difficulty applying their knowledge to new situations."

College Costs To Rise Nationally

College costs will rise an average of four percent in the 1977-78 academic year, according to an annual survey by the College Scholarship Service (CSS). CSS reported that the average cost for a resident student at a four-year private college will be \$4,905, but some college costs will be in excess of \$7,500.

Tuition and fees at private four-year colleges will go up 6.3 percent, bringing average tuition and fees to \$2,476 in 1977-78. Costs other than tuition and fees will increase 4.1 percent for resident students and 2.4 percent for commuters. Tuition and fees account for more than 50 percent of the total costs, while room and board constitutes 20 percent of the total for commuter students and 30 percent for residents.

In the past seven years costs at four-year public colleges have risen 69 percent, while similar costs at four-year private institutions have increased 65 percent.

CSS said that the most expensive colleges are in the Middle States region, New England region, and the West. The survey also reported that 12 colleges and universities will have total costs of over \$7,000 next year. Those colleges include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, Bennington College, Dartmouth, Hampshire, Stanford, Bryn Mawr, Skidmore, and Williams College.

State College Costs Exceed Consumer Price Index

State college costs saw their largest increase in four years last year, as the percentage rises surpassed the

inflation rate from 1975-76 to 1976-77.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) found that the Consumer Price Index advanced 6.4 percent, while undergraduate tuition and fees climbed 8.3 percent for state residents and 9.8 percent for non-residents. Graduate tuition fees showed similar increases.

AASCU Executive Director Allan Ostar said that in the past seven years "tuition and fees at AASCU institutions increased 66.2 percent while the Consumer Price Index increased 40.2 percent. This alarming trend has had an adverse effect upon the ability of many people to attend college. It not only reduces the effectiveness of federal student aid programs designed to assist low income students; it accounts for the disproportionate decline in enrollments among middle income students."

Job Prospects For College Grads Best In Years.

Engineering and women college graduates face a brighter employment picture this year, as job prospects for these groups "appear to be shaping up as the best in several years," according to the College Placement Council.

At the bachelor's-degree level, 49 percent more offers were reported than at the same point last year, while the volume was up 74 percent at the master's level and 73 percent at the doctoral level.

The job outlook for women is even better, as the number of salary offers increased 68 percent over last March, while offers for men increased 45 percent.

Engineering continues to attract the most offers, as half of the available jobs were for engineers. Accounting and auditing accounted for one quarter of the total, while the other quarter was divided among 21 other areas.

Babies and Wedding Bells Dip Divorce Continues to Rise

Total live births in the U.S. showed a slight increase in 1976, although the birth rate fell off at a similar pace.

An estimated 3,165,000 live births means a one percent increase, but a rate of 14.7 births per 1,000 women means a one percent decrease over 1975.

"The slight increase in the number of births in 1976 can be attributed to the growth in the number of women in the childbearing ages (15-44 years) rather than to an increase in the rate at which women were bearing children," said a report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The number of childbearing-age women is expected to increase by eight percent in 1980, thus continuing the rise in the number of births.

The rate of natural population increase declined slightly because of the declining birth rate, while the marriage rate also declined for the third consecutive year. The number of divorces increased by 51,000 over 1975 and more than twice the number a decade ago. The divorce rate was 5 per 1000 population, an increase of more than 4% over 1975, and the 10th annual increase in the divorce rate.

Make Your Own Sesame Street

Public and private nonprofit elementary schools and day care centers can now make their own videotape recordings of programs in the 1976-77 Sesame Street television series and use them until June 1979.

HEW's Office of Education announced today.

Arrangements for this new use of Sesame Street were made with the program's producers, Children's Television Workshop (CTW), and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Sesame Street is a highly acclaimed preschool television series designed to teach children letters and numbers and to help them progress in a variety of curriculum areas. In recent years, Sesame Street has been expanded to include segments for and about handicapped children, the role of women, career awareness, and basic health practices.

The series, which recently completed its one-thousandth hour of production, has been partially funded by the Office of Education since it began in November 1969. It now appears on more than 250 public and 15 commercial stations in the United States at a daily cost of a half-cent per viewer.

The original English language version is now seen in more than 30 countries around the world. CTW has also developed "Open Sesame," a special series for adaptation by overseas broadcasters, and six European and Latin American countries have produced original versions based on the Sesame Street model.

The new off-the-air taping procedure is intended to increase the use and flexibility of Sesame Street as an educational tool in classrooms. Teachers can now tape a program and use it at a later date to fit their own schedules. For example, some teachers may choose to show an episode when it covers the concepts being taught in the classroom; or a pro-

gram can be repeated as many times as necessary for a group of children who need extra reinforcement in the areas covered on the show.

Available for taping are those programs which will be broadcast in the United States through December 2, 1977.

Schools that have taping capability must first obtain the consent of the local television station before making the off-the-air recordings at their own expense.

Schools that are interested in recording the Sesame Street shows but do not have the capability to do so should contact the local station on which it appears about the possibility of obtaining videocassettes or television recordings of the programs.

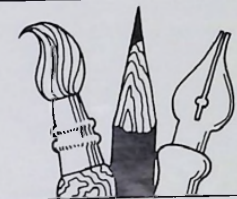
Three major safeguards covering the use of Sesame Street will insure that the programs are used only for school instructional purposes:

- Every program must be recorded in its entirety without editing.
- Audio and video portions of a program must be used together.
- No admission fee can be charged.

The hour-long recordings may be used during the current school year and the following two.

To further increase the educational use of Sesame Street, the Children's Television Workshop's Community Education Services Division has developed special supplemental materials and approaches for schools and day care centers. To obtain these services, schools should contact either the Division's Central office or one of its six regional offices. ○

thegallery



Mark Cohen

"... he has a special way of seeing the world, his pictures have incredible energy," is the way Marvin Heiferman describes artist Mark Cohen.

Heiferman, who is the director of photography at the well-known Castelli Graphics gallery in N.Y., is not alone in his evaluation.

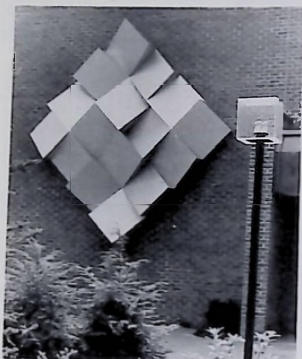
Wilkes College Sordoni Art Gallery is offering some fifty-seven of these photographs in exhibition until Oct. 2.

The exhibition, being presented at the courtesy of the Visual Studios Workshop Gallery, Rochester, N.Y., will feature the work done by Cohen in England during the Summer of 1975.

Cohen's love of photography began while he was in his early teens and since then, the artist says of himself, "I've been making photos every single day for 20 years. If I'm not taking them, I'm thinking about them."

Perhaps this is the quality that comes through in Mark Cohen's work, not just the "incredible energy" but his inherent love of his trade.

Relief Sculpture



The facade of the Wilkes College William B. Schaeffer Lecture Hall has taken on a new look in the form of a relief sculpture. The work entitled "Facets" was created by Herbert Simon, assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department at the College.

The sculpture consists of 16 modular units which form a large diamond shape, measuring 10 feet by 10 feet by 2 feet. "Facets" is minimalist in its conception. Variety is achieved by clockwise and counter-clockwise placement of the prism-shaped units. The seeming simplicity of the work is deceptive. It is a work which demands extended study for the viewer to comprehend the complexity of its visual phenomena.

Particularly striking is the way in which the silvery-grey aluminum surfaces reflect one another and pick up subtle colors from the surrounding brick walls, neighboring trees and shrubbery and the sky. The sculpture was fabricated by the McGregor Architectural Iron Company in Dunmore.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Simon acquired his art training at Vanderbilt University, The Brooklyn Museum Art School, Hans Hofmann Art School, Colorado Springs Fine

Arts Center and New York University, where he obtained both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees. For the past 17 years, Simon has concentrated in the area of sculpture, but prior to this, he studied painting. His teachers included Philip Guston, Hans Hofmann and Robert Motherwell.

Another sculpture by Simon is located at the Coal Street Park. This work entitled "Two Modules" is a free-standing construction, painted bright red and orange, measuring 16 feet by 16 feet by 16 feet.

The work is made of steel square tubing which gives it an open, linear look, a "kind of drawing in space." The location of this piece is particularly effective, situated on a high rise overlooking the city of Wilkes-Barre with the Endless Mountains in the background.

The underlying conceptual similarities of both "Facets" and "Two Modules" deal with aesthetic issues with which Simon is concerned at this time.

Franz Kafka

A photographic documentary on the life and works of Franz Kafka will be exhibited in the Sordoni Art Gallery Oct. 4 through 9. The exhibit was arranged through the courtesy of the Goethe House, and with the cooperation of the Wilkes College Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of English.

Nine groups of photographs depicting various areas of Kafka's life will be shown, with a total of

some 75 individual pieces in the show.

Kafka, born in 1883 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was a world-renowned author, publishing a number of novels, short stories and parables which have been translated into almost every language in the world. He has been described as the most enigmatic writer of this century, as the number of interpretations proposed for each individual work is overwhelming.

The author died in 1924 at the age of 41, after tuberculosis set in. Never married, but engaged several times, Kafka's life was one of suffering, both physically and emotionally.

His works were most popular in the 1940's, although his reputation as an outstanding author is widely accepted today. He is especially well-known in China and Japan, where he is called "Kaufuka."

Alumni Invitational Exhibition

The second Wilkes College Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition will be featured during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 14-16. The alumni works will continue on display through Nov. 6 at the Sordoni Art Gallery.

The first alumni exhibition was held in May 1974. Over 30 multimedia works were included in the show. Gerry Alferio '73 won the Wilkes College Art Department Purchase Prize Award with his "Seascape," an acrylic abstract painting.

Homecoming '77 The Golden Horde Returns



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HOMEcoming '77 - A TRIBUTE TO THE GOLDEN HORDE
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sportsupdate



Project 78 — An MAC Crown?

Rodger Bearde honestly felt that his Wilkes basketball team was going to find itself last winter and seriously challenge for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

The dream was never to unfold as injuries and other problems intervened, and the Colonels had to face the reality of a 7-15 campaign.

Almost the entire cast is back intact and Coach Bearde is again hoping that his talent-laden squad will live up to its potential.

The Blue and Gold have three double-figured point producers in junior Kendall McNeil, 14.6; junior John Zapko, 13.2; and senior Ken Hughes, 11.8.

Other seasoned veterans include senior Nick Holgash, 2.6; juniors George Oschal, 3.6; Jeff Baird, 8.5; Matty Peterson, 7.1; and sophomore Art Meigh, 4.3.

The Colonels are scheduled for 23 games, including home and away tilts with MAC Northern rivals Susquehanna, Lycoming, Albright, Delaware Valley, Elizabethtown, and Juniata.

The complete 1977-78 Wilkes basketball card: Nov. 29, Lock Haven St., home; Nov. 30, Delaware Valley, home; Dec. 2-3, St. Michael's (Vt.) Tournament; Dec. 5, East Stroudsburg St., away; Dec. 7, Philadelphia Textile, home; Dec. 10, Susquehanna, away; Dec. 13, Lycoming, away.

Also, Jan. 14, Moravian, away; Jan. 18, Albright, away; Jan. 21, Juniata, away; Jan. 24, Philadelphia Pharmacy, away; Jan. 28, Delaware Valley, away; Jan. 30, Albright, home; Feb. 1, Susquehanna, home; Feb. 4, Lycoming, home; Feb. 6, Elizabethtown, away; Feb. 8, Scranton, away; Feb. 11, Madison FDU, away; Feb. 14, Scranton, home; Feb. 16, Elizabethtown, home; Feb. 18, Juniata, home; Feb. 20, Bloomsburg St., home.

Women at Wilkes:

Dawn of New Athletic Age

The female athlete at Wilkes is perhaps part of a new era for the women's sports program, as the past several years have seen the program grow slowly but surely. Since basketball made the sports scene in 1960, five other varsity teams have appeared — field hockey, tennis, swimming, volleyball and softball. Three of those teams were born in the past two years, evidence of the program's new growth.

Wilkes women have also entered the men's realm, as several have joined previously all-male squads, proving that they are willing and able to take on any athletic challenge.

Although female teams do not enjoy the prestige of many other campus sports squads, the women are determined to take their place in the spotlight. The field hockey and tennis teams have already won their share of championships — three straight for Gay Meyers' hockey club and two consecutive titles for Sandy Bloomberg's tennis squad — and this season also holds much promise.

More importantly, interest on the part of the women seems to also have grown recently, as more and more female athletes come out for the teams each year. This season may be the best ever.

Since women come to Wilkes primarily for an education, the life of an athlete is not always an easy one with the additional pressures of studying, classes and part-time jobs. But since an increasing number of women seem to be willing to enter the sports scene, the program headed by Doris Saracino, has no where to move but ahead, growing and improving in quantity, quality and popularity each year.

David Versus the Goliaths

John Reese will face the biggest challenge of his 25-year college coaching career this winter with the

toughest dual schedules of all time staring him in the face.

Included in the Colonels blockbuster card are meets with top-ranked Oklahoma, Lehigh, Penn State, Navy, Syracuse, and Oregon State.

In addition to a difficult slate, Coach Reese must contend with the job of finding replacements for six starters, who either graduated or left school.

The Colonels will especially be thin and inexperienced in the lower weights with the 118, 126, and 134 pound spots up for grabs. Casper Tortella, who sat out last year, could help the situation at 134.

Wilkes will be strongest in the middleweights with sophomores Mark Densberger, Denny Jacobs, and senior Greg MacLean all veterans of heavy varsity combat.

MacLean was a fifth place finisher in the EIWA Tournament's 158-pound class. He was 12-6 in overall competition as was Mark Densberger.

Junior Perry Lichtinger was 11-2 as part-time performer at both 167 and 177. The best wrestler on the team could be junior Bart Cook, who placed third at the Easterns, and was 13-3 in overall competition. Cook will either compete at 177 or 190.

Dan House, a 6-3, 220-pound heavyweight, was a major surprise for Coach Reese last winter and should even be better this time around. He barely missed a trip to the national tournament, placing fourth at the EIWA event with a 19-7 overall record.

Reese goes into his silver anniversary year of collegiate wars with a 236-48-7 dual mark, one of the best records in the history of NCAA wrestling. The Colonels are coming off a 17-3 dual season and a fourth place team finish in the Easterns.

The 1977-78 varsity schedule includes 21 opponents, including 15 NCAA University Division foes.

Wilkes still holds the distinction of being the smallest, as far as school enrollment, among NCAA Division I teams in the country.

The complete 1977-78 card: Dec. 1, York, away; Dec. 4, Binghamton Invitational; Dec. 6, Lehigh, away; Dec. 8, Oregon St., away; Dec. 10, Navy and Florida, away; Dec. 28-29, Wilkes Open Tournament; Jan. 7, Oklahoma, home; Jan. 9, Tennessee, away; Jan. 10, North Carolina St., away; Jan. 14, Syracuse, home; Jan. 18, Delaware Valley, away; Jan. 21, Oswego St., home; Jan. 25, Elizabethtown, away; Jan. 28, Lycoming, home; Feb. 4, Hofstra, away; Jan. 7, East Stroudsburg, away; Feb. 11, Army, away; Feb. 14, Bucknell, away; Feb. 18, F&M, home; Feb. 22, Penn State, home; Feb. 25, Rutgers, home; Mar. 2-4, EIWA Tournament, at Penn; and Mar. 16-18, NCAA University Tournament, at Maryland.

Genesis of a Name

It's not hard to figure out how the Pittsburgh Steelers or the New York Mets got their name, but from

whence comes the Wilkes College Colonel?

Is John Wilkes, the namesake of the college and the city, the source? No, believe it or not, the Wilkes College Colonel is actually that symbol of the old South, the "Kentucky Colonel." So how did a school in northeastern Pennsylvania happen to choose him for its mascot?

Back in 1947, when the former Bucknell University Junior College received its charter as a private, four-year, liberal arts college known as Wilkes, the question of a suitable mascot arose. The Lettermen's Club held a contest, and the winner was a suggestion by George Ralston, then a biology instructor, dean of men, director of athletics, football, baseball, and basketball coach.

Being a Southern gentleman himself, Dean Ralston remembered the Kentucky Colonel from his earlier days and deemed him a perfect mascot for the new-born college. The goateed gentleman, with the striped trousers has represented Wilkes ever since.

Actually the Wilkes symbol is not the only Colonel in the country, but only four other college football teams claim a Colonel as their mascot.

Centre College, a Danville, Kentucky school of 775 students, also chose the Colonel from its home state; Curry College in Milton, Mass., with an enrollment of 700, goes by the moniker. Other Colonel namesakes include Eastern Kentucky, 13,500 enrollment; and Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La., also carry the Colonel nickname.

Ten men's varsity teams at Wilkes College now engage in athletic competition as Colonels, while the six women's squads carry the same nickname.

Although no one regularly dons the Colonel's garb for games, that old gentleman of the South has at times appeared on the Wilkes campus, usually astride a white horse.

And by the way, Dean Ralston no longer has to hold down six jobs.

Marianne Montagues' southriverst. revival



The South Riverstreet Revival was compiled by Marianne Montague of the Alumni Relations Office. The information contained in Alumni Notes was received between June 1, 1977 and August 15, 1977. Please send news contributions to: Alumni Office, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.

Here we are at the Homecoming festivities at the South River Street Revival to exchange news tidbits about our Wilkes alumni. We're waiting right now for George Ralston to arrive. He lost his original raccoon coat and has been away for three days hunting raccoon. Here comes our host now.

Dean Ralston: Hi y'all and welcome to Wilkes' 30th annual homecoming festivities. Our regulars are all here with us this weekend including the inventor of the Wilkes dorm party, John Chwalek; the guy who fixes the homecoming raffle so he wins a prize every year, Art Hoover; and the incomparable Charlie Reif. Plus we'll have visits from alumni that we don't get to see very often. So follow your homecoming activity schedule and come along with us. Join me while we peruse the homecoming displays put up by

the students. There's one - "Dissect Moravian" by the Biology Club and "Deduct Moravian" by the Accounting Club. While we go along I'll tell you about the Wilkes alumni who have recently received advanced degrees.

LEE DAVID AUERBACH '74 recently received the degree of juris doctor from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vermont.

BERNADINE ADONIZIO, M.D. '69 was recently graduated from a residency in psychiatry at The Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, a private psychiatry facility in Philadelphia. She has been appointed to the medical staffs of The Institute and of the student health service of the University of Pennsylvania.

BERNARD E. NARREN '65 was awarded a master of administration degree at the spring commencement of The Pennsylvania State University, the capitol campus.

RANDALL G. GALE '74 and **GIFFORD R. CAPPELLINI '74** were awarded juris doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

NANCY CASTERLIN KNIGHT '58 is attending Harper College in Palatine, Illinois, studying Fashion Design. Nancy received a \$400 scholarship from the Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club for designing a hand-batiked water-lily print silk gown.

MARGINE KLINE COHEN '69, M.A. University of Southern Florida '70, is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology at the University of California in San Diego.

ROBERT D. GOLDSTEIN '73, PAUL E. NIEZGODA '73 and **ELLIOT WEINSTOCK '73** recently received M.D. degrees from The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. Bob is a resident in surgery at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, New York; Paul is a resident in Internal Medicine at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; and Elliot is a resident in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh.

GAYLE JACOBSON FRIEBIS '60 received a B.A. from Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J., in February 1977. Gayle was in the administrative studies program. She lives in Pitman, N.J. with her husband, George and their two children, Karen and Jason.

PAULINE SELESKI '75 received her master's degree in August 1976 from Ball State University. Polly is currently employed as a Residence Hall Director at Northern Illinois University.

NOREEN DRUGACH '73 recently received her M.B.A. degree from F.D.U. in Rutherford, N.J. She resides in Morristown, N.J.

THOMAS RUNIEWICZ '76 is working towards his masters in economics at Penn State University. Tom resides in Media, Pa.

JOHN CIOCCA '76 is presently attending graduate school at Hahnemann Medical College to obtain a master's degree in clinical psychology. John has also been appointed to the faculty at the College of Allied Health and Science of Hahnemann Medical College as an instructor of psychology for the 1977-78 school year.

DAVID J. GALICK '73 and **DEBORAH YASHEMSKI RIGLE '72** recently received M.D. degrees from the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

FLOYD J. MILLER, JR. '76 recently received his Master of Science degree in technical writing from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

ROSEMARIE KAZDA TAYLOR '73 has received certification in medical librarianship from the Medical Library Association. Rosemarie received her master's degree from the University of Denver. She is the librarian at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. She resides in Wilkes-Barre with her husband, Les.

IRVING MENDELSSOHN '69 recently received his doctorate in

botany with a minor in ecology from North Carolina State University at Raleigh, North Carolina. Irving holds a master's degree in marine science from the College of William and Mary, in conjunction with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, in 1973. He is a research associate at Louisiana State University Center for Wetland Research in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He resides with his wife, Karen, in Louisiana.

Three Wilkes graduates received advanced degrees in June from Rutgers University in Rutgers, N.J. **STEVEN FORST '74**, of Succasunna, N.J., and **STEVEN MARK GROSSMAN '74**, of Kingston, Pa. received master's degrees. **JOAN P. GILLESPIE '70**, of Denver, Colorado, received her Ed.D.

U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant **LAWRENCE H. STAHLER '76** has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, California. Larry is at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, for training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

BARBARA A. KILKENNY '77 is beginning her first year at the Philadelphia College of Podiatry.

Dean Ralston: And here's one more advanced degree about a former Wilkes professor.

MARJORIE ANN ROMINES received her doctor of philosophy degree in June from the Graduate School of Art and Sciences of The George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Marjorie, who was an instructor of English at Wilkes 1966-1969, will be teaching at the University of Cincinnati.

Now I'll take y'all to the football game where my buddy John Chwalek is bundled up in his ear muffs and galoshes watching the action.

Dean Ralston: Hi, John, who's winning?

Mr. Chwalek: I don't know. Who's playing?

Dean Ralston: John, what kind of Wilkes alumnus are you? Don't you pay attention to the game?

Mr. Chwalek: George, what kind of red-blooded American male are you? Don't you pay attention to those foxy blondes that are sitting on the other bleacher?

Dean Ralston: Aren't you interested in how many passes our quarterback completed?

Mr. Chwalek: George, I'm interested in how many passes I completed.

Dean Ralston: You are hopeless, John. Just read your part.

Mr. Chwalek:

GLORIA AGURKIS '77 is employed by General Data Systems Ltd. in Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN G. KONSASVAGE '54 has been appointed resident manager for Warren W. York and Co., Inc., an investment firm which recently established offices in the United Penn Bank Building in Wilkes-Barre.

MADGE KLEIN BENOVIITZ '56 has been elected to a three-year term on the King's College board of directors. Madge is a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education. She resides in Kingston, PA with her husband, Dr. Burton Benovitz and daughter, Jane.

JANET MARKOWITZ '75 is employed by the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C. Janet resides in Alexandria, Va. **PAUL MACIK '76** is employed by Meloy Laboratories in Springfield, Va. Janet and Paul plan to be married next summer.

Major **JAMES B. JENKINS '65** and his wife **LESLIE TOBIAS JENKINS '65** have recently been assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Jim is chief of Standardization/Evaluation for the EC-135 unit. Leslie was editor-in-chief of the Officers' Wives Club magazine, *The Chatelaine*, while at their last tour at Castle AFB in Merced, California. The Jenkinses reside with their daughter, Karen, in Mililani Town, Hawaii.

Dr. EDITHE MILLER LEVIT '45 has been named president and director of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Edith is the first woman to be appointed to the post in the organization's 60-year history. She resides in Philadelphia with her husband, Dr. Samuel Levit. The couple has two children, Harry and David.

JEAN MARIE MAZIARZ '72 is married to John Lynn and living in Honesdale, Pa. Jean is employed as a teacher.

WILLIAM H. TREMAYNE '57 of Piscataway, N.J., vice president, public relations and advertising, in the public affairs department of

Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company. Bill is a past president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. He resides with his wife, Lora, and sons, Cuyler and Carter, and daughter, Kerry.

ARTHUR E. IMDORF '55 is assistant general manager of Mack Trucks, Inc., manufacturing and assembly plant complex in Allentown, Pa.

TIMOTHY MCGINLEY '68, a teacher in the Wilkes-Barre Area School System, has been appointed athletic administrator at Meyers High School. One of the most successful coaches in Wyoming Valley, Tim will relinquish his duties as head wrestling coach at Meyers High School.

EDWARD BURKE '70 was recently appointed assistant football coach at Wyoming Valley West High School in Kingston, Pa. Ed is an elementary school teacher in Kingston. He and his wife, Nancy, reside with their three children in Kingston.

LINDA R. HILL '74 has accepted a position as assistant supervisor of personnel for the CTE Sylvania Incorporated, Lighting Products Group, Fluorescent Plant in Danvers, Mass. Linda is currently working on a master's degree in business administration.

Dr. DAVID W. GREENWALD '66 announces the opening of his practice in medical oncology. David is a cancer chemotherapist at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He resides with his wife, the former **CAROL SAIDMAN '66**, and their three children in Kingston, Pa.

EMMANUEL J. ZIOBRO '60 has been promoted to vice president of United Penn Bank associated with the Commercial Loan Division, main office. Emmanuel lives in Dupont, Pa.

ANDREW R. SINNOTT '71 and **JAMES C. BELES '70** have received promotions from First Eastern Bank, Wilkes-Barre. Andrew has been promoted to assistant vice president and is the bank operations manager at First Eastern's Computer Center. Jim has been named assistant vice president in the Mortgage Department of the main office.

WILLIAM BUSH '68 has become a law partner in the firm of Ravis & McGrath of New York City. Bill

resides in Tarrytown, N.Y. with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Kimberly.

PAUL THOMAS '51 is an associate of the sales staff of Busch Real Estate. Paul resides with his wife, Liz, in Lee Park, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ROBERT G. EDGERTON, JR. '75 has been appointed assistant cashier of United Penn Bank's Mountaintop office. Bob is a resident of Forty Fort, Pa.

JOSEPH HOUCK '74 has been appointed a science and history teacher at Wyoming Seminary Day School in Forty Fort, Pa. Joe will also coach basketball at the school. He and his wife, Sheila, reside in Kingston.

EDWARD J. PODEHL '68 has been appointed assistant auditor at Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware. Ed resides in Whitman Square, Washington Township, N.J.

JOHN HOWE '69 was recently appointed director of athletics at Fitch Senior High School in Groton, Conn.

ROBERT P. MATLEY '73 was promoted to assistant cashier at United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre. Bob is affiliated with the bank's Commercial Loan Division, main office. He resides in Kingston.

ROBERT L. BROWN '68 has assumed duties as director of the Family Practice Residency Center in Kingston, and associate director of the Family Practice Residency Program of United Health and Hospital Services, Inc. Bob and his wife, Karen, reside with their children, Amy and Benjamin, in Shavertown.

LEA GINA WHITE '70 is an English-as-a-second-language teacher and Spanish teacher in eastern Connecticut.

RICHARD MENDELSON '73 recently received an award from the West Virginia Department of Welfare for Volunteer Services in the field of children's services.

JOSEPH M. KLOCKO '74 has been promoted to Budget Department Supervisor at Bendix Corporation, Test Systems Division in Teterboro, N.J.

NADREA PETRASEK '69 is employed by the Child Development Council in Hanover Township and is involved with the Wyoming Valley Ski Club as publicity chairman.

JACK C. BARNES, JR. '65 is district sales manager for Federal Paper Board Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married to the former **ANDREA CIEBIEN '65**.

ROBERT W. WALTERS '59 is founder, conductor of Morris Choral Society in Morristown, N.J. The society recently appeared as featured chorus on NBC TV "The First Estate" program in New York City, and have closed their fourth season with a performance at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, N.J. Bob also appeared this past season as guest bass soloist in Bach B Minor Mass with New Philharmonic of New York.

JOHN Q. MASK '59 has been elected to a four-year term on the New Holland Borough Council.

Dr. SAMUEL C. MINES '57 is chief of allergy — department of medicine at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MERLE LEVEY '58 has returned to Wyoming Valley after serving as vice president/national sales manager for Cupid Foundations in New York City.

RUSS PICTON '55 has accepted the position of director of development at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Russ and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Russ and Jeff. They reside in Spartanburg.

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS '69 has joined the staff of the Department of Community Development as a planner, in Wilkes-Barre. Tom is married to the former **NANCY CHARLES '71** and they are the parents of one child.

CARL R. HAVIRA '60 has been appointed vice president, operations and chief administrator of Northeastern Training Institute Inc. in Fleetville, Pa.

WILLIAM L. MORRIS '61 has been named controller of research — Cottrell's Air Pollution Control Group, Bound Brook, N.J.

BONNIE JENKINS LEWIS '63 is the new librarian of the Himmelreich Memorial Library in Lewisburg, Pa.

MARIO J. ZINCOLA '71 has been named credit manager for GAF Corporation's photo service network. He is headquartered at the company's Wayne, N.J. financial center. Mario holds an M.B.A. in finance from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

MICHAEL J. WORTH '68 has been named director of development at

the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. Mike, who holds a master's degree in economics from American University, is married to the former **HELEN DUGAN '68**. They reside in Columbia, Md.

CARL V. ROMANSKI '69 has been elected president of the newly formed Rio Arriba Chapter of AATSP. Carl resides in Danville, Pa.

JESSE RODERICK '56 is co-editor of the 1977 Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development yearbook titled *Feeling, Valuing and the Art of Growing, Insights in the Affective*. She also recently published, along with Louise Berman, *Curriculum: Teaching What, How and Whys of Living*.

ROSS VERSAGGI '71 is employed by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Liquidation Division in Washington, D.C.

Dean Ralston: *Now I'll take y'all to the Homecoming dance at the Sterling Inn Towne. We should find our pal Art Hoover there doing the polka down the steps. There he is now. Hi, Art.*

Mr. Hoover: *Hi, George. Wanna dance?*

Dean Ralston: *No thanks, Art, I don't want to get dirt on my white bucks. Nice crowd here.*

Mr. Hoover: *Yes, it's the biggest one since the year we gave Conyngham Hall as a door prize.*

Dean Ralston: *It's nice to see all the old faces around, isn't it?*

Mr. Hoover: *Oh yeah. This is my favorite time of year - next to vacation in Hawaii, that is.*

Dean Ralston: *What do you have to tell us about today, Art?*

Mr. Hoover:

JOHN J. KNEISS '76 and Sharon L. Hurst were recently married. John is a nutrition analyst for American Home Foods, Milton, Pa. The couple resides in Oakmont.

MARK A. SKOPEK '74 and Helen Marie Sirak were recently married. Mark is employed by Weis Markets, Hazleton, Pa.

SUSAN SHERBIN '76 and **GEORGE**

FALCONE '74 were recently married. Susan is on the medical-surgical staff at Community Medical Center in Scranton, Pa., and George is pursuing a doctor of optometry degree at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa. The couple resides in Philadelphia.

ROSS PIAZZA '72 and Susan Rother were wed on June 18. Ross is employed by the Mental Health and Retardation Center in Wilkes-Barre.

COLLEEN PROPERSI '71 and Harry Lindsay were wed recently. Colleen is employed by the Riverside School District. The couple is residing in Scranton.

MARIE BARBELLA '73 was recently married to James Blackburn. Marie is employed at State University College at Oswego as assistant director of admissions.

JOHN J. LISKEY '66 and Susan Gormley were recently married. John received a master's degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University. He teaches music at Webutuck Central School in New York.

Homecoming '77 The Golden Horde Returns

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 3:30 P.M.**
Women's Tennis — Wilkes vs. Marywood — Ralston Field
- 4:00 P.M.**
Women's Field Hockey — Wilkes vs. Marywood — Ralston Field
- 6:30 P.M.**
Alumni Executive Committee Dinner Meeting — Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House
- 7:00 P.M.**
Judging of Homecoming Displays (beginning at Wackesser Hall) — An ideal time to tour the campus.
- 8:00 P.M.**
Wilkes College Theater Production — Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" — Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts
- 9:00 P.M.**
"Homecoming Huddle". Informal get-together — "Sing-Along" with Millie Gittins at the Keyboard — Prizes — Beer — Chips — Pretzels — Fun (\$2.00 per person). Blue Room, Sterling Inn Towne (Hotel Sterling).

10:00 A.M.
Theta Delta Rho "Koffee-Klatch" — Reunion of former TDR members — Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House

10:30 A.M.
Soccer — Wilkes "Colonels" vs. Scranton "Royals" — Ralston Field



1:30 P.M.
Pre-Game ceremonies honoring the 1968 "Golden Horde" gridlers — Introduction of squad members and presentations — Ralston Field

2:00 P.M.
Football — Wilkes "Colonels" vs. Moravian "Greyhounds" — Ralston Field
Traditional halftime ceremonies and presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. **And immediately following the game**

4:00 P.M.
Alumni "Fifth Quarter" — Wilkes baseball field (walk directly across the street from Ralston Field) — beer, soda, pretzels, socializing with all alumni old and new (\$1.00 per person).

6:00-9:30 P.M.
Alumni Homecoming Smorgasbord — Blue Room and adjoining rooms, Sterling Inn Towne (Hotel Sterling). **Special Price \$6.00** per person payable when you arrive for dinner. Arrive any time between 6:00 and 9:30 P.M. and eat as much as you like of the very popular Sterling Smorgasbord.

7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.
All College Movie — "The Wizard of Oz" — Student Union Building

8:00 P.M.
Wilkes College Theater Production — Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" — Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts

9:30 P.M.
Traditional Alumni Homecoming Dance — Grand Lobby and General Sullivan Room of the Sterling (Hotel) Inn Towne. All kinds of dance music provided by **The Cookbook**. Cash and carry bar, souvenirs, prizes. **FREE ADMISSION.**



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:30 A.M.
Alumni Brunch — At the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House (146 South River Street — former President's home) — Buffet Breakfast (including Bloody Mary and Tequila Sunrise Libations). Advance reservations and payment necessary at \$4.25 per person.

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Scranton Art Gallery (Stark Learning Center) — Wilkes College Alumni Art Exhibition

2:00 P.M.
Matinee performance of the Wilkes College theater production Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" — Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts

CHERYL ANN CASTROLLARI '74 married Frank J. Mattera on June 12. The couple resides in Forest Hill, Maryland.

GEORGE ONYSHCZAK '73 married Lynne Patton on May 14. George is employed by Acme Markets in Dallas, Pa.

JOSEPHINE SCHIFANO '73 married George Finlayson on April 23. Josie is a teacher in the Groton Public School system. The couple resides in Mystic, Conn.

JOAN ZALESKI '75 and **BERNARD FORD III '75** were recently married. B.J. is sporting goods manager for K Mart in Wayne, N.J.

FRANK P. GALICKI '73 and **TERESA D. BROWN '72** were married on August 6. Frank is pursuing his master's degree at the University of Scranton in administration and is employed as a teacher for the Northwest Area School District where he is head football coach and assistant baseball coach at Northwest High School. Teresa holds a master's degree in business education from Bloomsburg State College and is employed as a teacher for the Wilkes-Barre Area School District.

WILLIAM B. UROSEVICH '76 and **PATRICIA REILLY '77** were recently married. Bill is a chemical engineer with the U.S. Army, Englewood Arsenal, Maryland, and is working toward a master's degree at the University of Delaware. Patti and Bill are residing in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

EDWARD R. ACKERMAN '77 and **Adele Sefchick** were married in May. Ed is employed by the **Sunday Dispatch**, Pittston, Pa. The couple resides in Pittston.

GLEN C. B. FLACK '73 and **MARLA M. STOPKOSKI '75** were married on May 14 in Burlington, N.J. Glen is employed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D.C. and contacts business leaders in Ocean County, N.J. Marla is employed by the U.S. Department of Army as a contract specialist in Fort Monmouth. The couple resides in Lakewood, N.J.

PAUL A. CHROMEY '76 and **JUDY PERHALLA '76** were recently married. Paul is a second year medical student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. He is also doing research in cancer and laser holography in bone structure. The couple resides in Sutton Community of Collingswood, N.J.

JUDITH MARY BALENT '77 and **Robert F. Bachkosky** were married on July 16. The couple resides at 5947 Fisher Road, Temple Hills, Maryland.

ARLENE CELLUCCI '76 and **BRYAN R. HERRON '77** were married recently. Arlene is employed as a registered medical technologist at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital and Bryan is employed as banquet manager at Master Host Inn, Wilkes-Barre.

PATRICIA C. VOLPE '73 and **FREAS L. HESS, III '72** were married on May 13 in Roseland, N.J. Patricia is a fifth grade teacher at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament School, Roseland, and Freas is branch manager of the Raritan Savings Bank, Martinsville. The couple resides in New Providence.

SALLY L. KANNER '75 and **John Seasock** were recently married. Sally is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry in Harrisburg, Pa., where the couple is residing.

DONNA STACK '77 and **Daniel M. Spatz, Jr.** were married on June 25. Donna is a science teacher for the Wyoming Area School District.

RICHARD C. SIMMERS '77 and **Diane Wilkins** were recently married. Richard is employed at Beacon Finance Company, Wilkes-Barre.

DONNA ORISCHAK '77 and **Edward Kordoski** were recently wed. The couple is residing in College Park, Maryland.

KATHERINE I. KABY '77 and **Dr. Lanning Anselmi** were recently married. The couple is residing in Stamford, Connecticut.

BEVERLY A. PISTON '76 and **William C. Lipski, Jr.** were recently wed. Beverly is a reading teacher in the Wyoming Valley West School District. The couple resides in Larksville.

ROBERT J. STARNER '75 and **Cynthia Feist** were recently married. Bob is a cytogeneticist at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

SANDRA KABESCHAT '77 and **Robert Michaelovich** were married on July 6. The couple is residing in Dallas, Pa.

DONNA M. GEFFERT '76 and **Lawrence Yozwiak** were recently married. Donna is employed as a secondary English teacher at Pleasant Valley School District in Broadheadsville, Pa. The couple is

residing at R. D. #1, Saylorsburg, Pa.

GLORIA PSZCZOLKOWSKI '76 and **DOUGLASS JOHNSON '76** were recently married. Gloria is a recreation specialist at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Wyoming Valley and Doug is a mental health aide at Franklin House in Wilkes-Barre where the couple is residing.

CONNIE M. SHELOSKI '73 and **Thom Parks** were married on April 16. They reside in Denver, Colorado.

SANDRA J. HORENSKY '77 and **William Turnbaugh, III** were recently married. Sandy is employed at General Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

WILLIAM P. CALLWITTS '76 and **Joan Roth** were recently married. The couple resides in Tunkhannock.

Dean Ralston: *Thanks, Art. Now I have to find Chuck Reif to tell us about the new arrivals in the Wilkes Family homes. I bet I'll find him out in the lobby examining the plants. There you are CBR! Find any rare specimens?*

Dr. Reif: *No, but I found a diamond earring that I can pawn.*

Dean Ralston: *Chuck, do you have any new projects that we should know about?*

Dr. Reif: *Well, George, I'm in the process of devising a fool-proof system for keeping Stark clean.*

Dean Ralston: *What is it?*

Dr. Reif: *Don't let anybody in the building.*

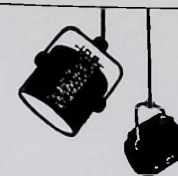
Dean Ralston: *Chuck, I think you better tell us about the births now, O.K.*

Dr. Reif:

A daughter, Mara Susan, was recently born to Stephen and **ESTHER SCHWARTZ DORKIN '66**. The couple also have a daughter, Sheri Ellen, and they reside in South Orange, N.J. A daughter, Jennifer Louise, was recently born to Richard and **LYNNE DENTE GAUCK '64**. The couple has a daughter, Deborah Lynn, and a son, Douglas Richard. They reside in North Cape May, N.J.

Dean Ralston: *Thanks, Chuck. I guess that about wraps up Homecoming 1977 version of the South River Street Revival. Hope to see you all at the real homecoming in October. Maybe by then I'll find my raccoon coat. Bye now.*

themarquis



OCTOBER

when	what	who	where	time
1	Soccer Game	vs. Lycoming	Ralston Field	2:00
2	Concert/Lecture Series	Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band	CPA	9:00
4	Field Hockey Game	vs. Delaware Valley	Ralston Field	4:00
4-9	Art Exhibit	Franz Kafka	Sordoni Art Gallery	
6	Field Hockey Game	vs. Bloomsburg	Ralston Field	3:30
8-Nov. 6	Alumni Art Exhibit	Mixed Media	Sordoni Art Gallery	
8	Football Game (Parents Day)	vs. Upsala	Ralston Field	1:30
8	Parent's Day			
11	Soccer Game	vs. Baptist Bible	Ralston Field	3:30
13-16	Theater Production	"Twelfth Night"	CPA	13-7:30 14, 15-8:00 16-2:00
14	Field Hockey Game	vs. Marywood	Ralston Field	4:00
14-16	Homecoming			
14-Nov. 6	Alumni Art Exhibit	Mixed Media	Sordoni Art Gallery	
15	Football Game (Homecoming)	vs. Moravian	Ralston Field	1:30
15	Soccer Game	vs. Scranton	Ralston Field	10:30
19	1st Annual Varsity Alumni Wrestling Meet		Gym	8:00
19	Field Hockey Game	vs. Misericordia	Ralston Field	4:00
20	Concert	Wilkes College Chorus	CPA	8:30
21	Field Hockey Game	vs. Susquehanna	Ralston Field	4:00
22	Field Hockey Game (Parent's Day)	vs. Drew University	Ralston Field	11:00
22	Soccer Game	vs. Elizabethtown	Ralston Field	2:00
25	Field Hockey Game	vs. Keystone	Ralston Field	3:30
31	Concert/Lecture Series	Pearl Bailey	Gym	9:00

NOVEMBER

2	Field Hockey Game	vs. Bucknell	Ralston Field	3:00
5	Soccer Game	vs. Delaware Valley	Ralston Field	2:00
12	Football Game (Anthracite Bowl)	vs. Delaware Valley	Ralston Field	1:30
12-Dec. 4	Sculpture Exhibit	Brooks Parker	Sordoni Art Gallery	
12	Soccer Game	vs. Madison FDU	Ralston Field	11:00
12-Jan. 4	Sculpture Exhibit	Brooks Parker	Sordoni Art Gallery	
29	Basketball Game	vs. Lock Haven	Gym	8:00
30	Basketball Game	vs. Delaware Valley	Gym	8:15

DECEMBER

1	Concert/Lecture Series	J. B. Rhine	CPA	8:00
3	Women's Basketball Game	vs. Lafayette	Gym	1:00
4	Concert	Wilkes College Band	CPA	8:30
7	Basketball Game	vs. Phila. Textile	Gym	8:00
8	Wrestling Meet	vs. Oregon State	Gym	8:00
8	Concert	Wilkes College Chorus	CPA	8:30
10	Women's Basketball Game	vs. Marywood	Gym	1:00
10-Jan. 2	Kewpie Dolls Exhibit	Rose O'Neill	Sordoni Art Gallery	
11	Concert	Wilkes College Madrigal Singers	CPA	3:30
28-29	Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament			

Some people think they have big Families.

Well, we have 12,000 kids. Have you ever thought about what would happen if they all came home for the weekend?

We'd love it! In fact, "Mom and Dad" have been working their fingers to the bone cleaning, cooking, gardening, etc., etc. You may not realize it, but it's tough being the parents of 12,000 kids!

Goodness knows we're not complaining. Unlike other kids, you "kids" always drop us a line now and then. Sometimes you give us a call, too. Our kids even send money home to give us a hand.

We have one beef, though — you should visit us more often!! We want to see you and we're willing to forgive and forget that we don't get the chance to see you as much as we would like.

Why not think about coming home for the weekend? What weekend, you say? Homecoming '77, Oct. 14-16, what else? We have plenty of room — not to mention the incredible plans we have to entertain you. And think of the idea of getting to see all your brothers and sisters again. We're even leaving the light on and a key under the mat.

So come home for Homecoming, alumni — all is forgiven!



30th

**ANNUAL
WILKES ALUMNI
HOMECOMING**

October 14-16, 1977

WRITE TO:

Homecoming Committee
Alumni Office
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703

Please complete and return by October 13. The only payments required in advance are for Saturday's "Gridiron Grits" Breakfast and Sunday's ALUMNI BRUNCH (checks made payable to the Wilkes College Alumni Association).

CHECK:

- ☐ I (We) plan to attend the Friday night "Homecoming Huddle."
- ☐ I (We) plan to attend the "Gridiron Grits" Breakfast on Saturday morning. _____ reservations @ \$3.00 per person. Total remittance enclosed \$ _____
- ☐ I (We) plan to attend the Theta Delta Rho "Koffee-Klatch."
- ☐ I (We) plan to attend the "Fifth Quarter" get-together immediately following the football game.
- ☐ I (We) plan to partake of the Smorgasbord on Saturday evening.
- ☐ I (We) plan to attend the Saturday night Homecoming Dance.
- ☐ I (We) plan to partake of the BRUNCH on Sunday morning. _____ reservations @ \$4.25 per person.

Total remittance enclosed \$ _____

Name _____ (please print) Class _____

Wilkes College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.