

The Alumnus
WILKES COLLEGE

A Work Of Art ...

By ART HOOVER, '55
Director of Alumni Relations



While it hardly seems possible, another Alumni Homecoming is rapidly approaching — my second since becoming your Director of Alumni Relations. As I pause to reflect on last year's successful Homecoming and to anticipate the potential of our 1971 program, I gain the impression that as alumni we are "on the move" and "moving forward."

Although our annual Homecoming Weekend is just one of our alumni programs, it is a significant one because it provides an ideal "built-in" opportunity for our grads to return to the campus. Despite the tendency of fellow alums to discount the importance of college memories, nostalgia and homecoming are synonymous and they can be meaningful to us individually and collectively. Moreso, a visit to the campus at homecoming can help to provide greater insight into the current state of college growth — both in physical terms and programs and in reputation.

Last year's Homecoming Weekend attracted hundreds of fellow alumni because the program was different. Again this year, the program of activities is slightly different because the committee has retained some of the "old" and added something "new." For example, an ecumenical church service on Sunday morning at the Center for the Performing Arts with one of our own alumni, Jim Moss, '54, as speaker, is something entirely new to our program. This service, with representative clergy from all faiths, will be followed by a coffee-hour at The Commons. Hopefully, this type of activity may become traditional.

Overall, I'm certain that as you review the entire program scheduled for our 24th Annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, you will find many events that appeal to you. Therefore, why not plan now to join with hundreds of our fellow alumni for a bigger and better HOMECOMING at WILKES on OCTOBER 29-31. You won't be sorry!

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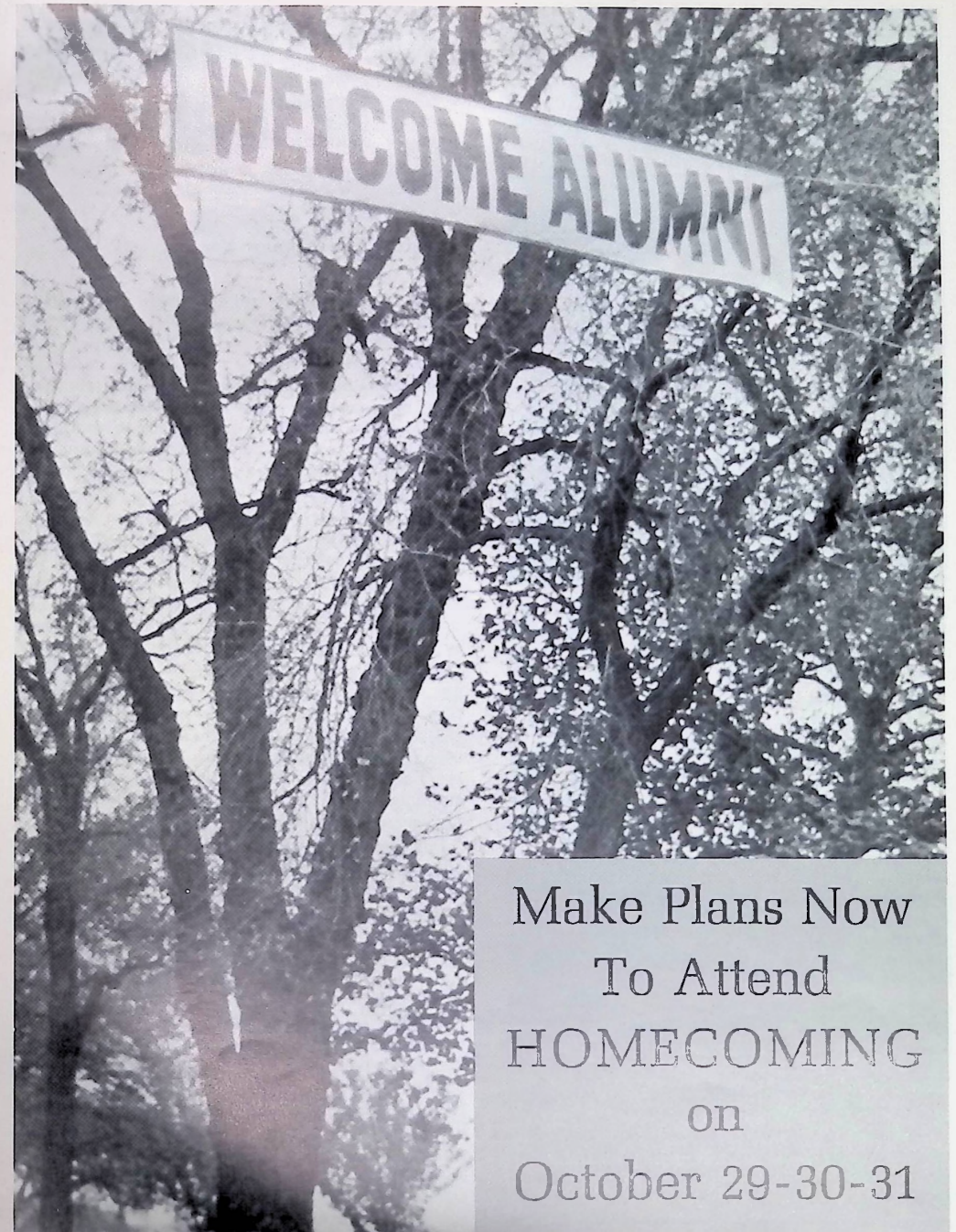
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Make Plans Now
To Attend
HOMECOMING
on
October 29-30-31



An Exciting Time To Be Alive

By William Attwood
Publisher, Newsday

*in an address before
The Class of 1975*

So I'd like to take these few minutes and talk about what these next few years could mean to us — and especially to you who will be choosing your life's work in this decade. And I also have a few notions on how each one of you can make the most of this exciting moment in human history.

First off, let me stress the fact that you are growing up in a world that is changing faster than it ever has before. It may be hard to realize, here in placid Pennsylvania, but we are in the midst of a worldwide revolution — or rather, several revolutions.

The old colonial order — and with it, the supremacy of the world's white, Christian minority — has vanished. New nations — and new imperialisms — are rushing into the vacuum. This is the political revolution.

Most of the new nations want to break through the sound barrier of modernization in a few years. I've spent some years in those nations. Billions of people are hungry for the things we take for granted. This is the economic revolution.

But they are trying to do this against the background of a population explosion that will double the number of people in the poor countries during the next generation. This is the biological revolution.

Meanwhile, supersonic flight, atomic energy and the missile have made the world much smaller and much more dangerous. No place on earth is very far away: last June I left China early one morning and was home in Connecticut the same day. In a few more years you'll probably be able to commute to Europe — and a lot more comfortably than my neighbors in New Canaan commute to New York on the New Haven railroad.

And no one in this world is safe anymore. A man in Washington or in Moscow could pick up the phone right now and we could all be dead in thirty minutes. Never in history have so many people been at the mercy of so few.

This is the scientific revolution. Together, these revolutions have made the world a far different place than it was when I was a college freshman.

That is why your generation — whose minds are not so cluttered with pre-atomic age attitudes — will have a big part to play.

There are just four words that together sum up the life and death problems facing your generation. Most of these words, curiously enough, begin with the letter "P." They are peace, poverty, pollution and population. (Some people might add pot, pornography and publishing — but at least they won't kill you!)

Peace. The nations of the world have spent over two thousand billion dollars for military security in the past twenty years — but are any of us more secure? And what in fact is security when it depends on our capacity to murder hundreds of millions of innocent people? Can we still regard war as a legitimate instrument of foreign policy?

Poverty. Isn't the real division in the world north-south rather than east-west — that is, between the one-third of mankind who are well-off and the two-thirds who are poor? Can we keep our eyes on the stars and the earth at the same time? Can we avoid the invidious implication that we, the rich, are content to explore the heavens, while the poor inherit the earth? And how long can we put up with urban ghettos in America — colonies, really, that spend \$29 billion a year — of which 98 percent goes out of the ghetto?

Pollution. Are we ready to make our peace with nature? Or will we go on treating nature as our enemy until we realize — too late — that in destroying the balance of nature we also are destroying ourselves? It is already much later than we think.

Population. Are we ready to face the fact that only drastic action to control population growth in this decade can prevent mass famine and worldwide savagery? Or will we drift along until we reach that day in the year 2700 when the graphs show that there'll be just one square foot of space left for each human being to stand on?

All these life-and-death problems are interrelated — all are international (atomic fallout knows no boundaries) — and all require American initiative because of our enormous wealth and power.

All are inter-related because without population control poverty and hunger will become endemic. Peace will then be endangered. And nuclear war, while perhaps solving the population problem, will pollute our planet beyond redemption.

And all these problems are international. For example, Lake Baikal in Siberia is getting as filthy as Lake Erie and Shanghai as smoggy as Los Angeles —

and let's not forget that the endangered plankton in the oceans produce 80 percent of the oxygen that all of us on the globe need to survive.

Similarly, we all have an interest in closing the gap between the rich and poor nations of the world, where, incidentally, a dollar spent on birth control can do more for economic development than a dollar spent in any other way. (I wasn't surprised to find the future-oriented Chinese preoccupied with contraception.)

As for peace, I recall an evening I spent two years ago at my home in Connecticut with two high officials of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. After a good deal of vodka and bourbon whiskey, one of them confessed: "Our problem is not with each other, it is with our generals — the ones in Moscow as well as the ones in Washington." And I remembered being kept awake in Peking by 'round-the-clock construction of an air raid shelter outside my hotel.

We have internationalized outer space and Antarctica. We must now soon move to internationalize the ocean beds, as President Nixon suggested last year. But these are only small though essential first steps towards the ultimate internationalization — or detribalization — of mankind. Fortunately, the youth of the world — on both sides of the iron curtain — sense this better than their elders. Except in China — a special case — ideology — whether communist or anti-communist — means less and less in a world where urgent problems are crying out for practical, not doctrinaire, solutions. This is especially true, I think, in the United States which, as I pointed out, has such a big role in shaping the future.

So that is why I remain an optimist — and why I often wish I were young enough to see the new world that is going to emerge from our present agony and turbulence.

The space age has given a fresh impetus to international understanding, for it has enabled many people (especially here in TV-viewing America) to see the world for the first time as it really is, not as the vast and mysterious arena of past centuries where hostile tribes called "nations" vied for territory, but rather the way the poet Archibald MacLeish described it the day after the astronauts of Apollo II landed on the moon:

"To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold — brothers who know now they are truly brothers."

How does all this apply to you? How do you prepare yourself so as to take an active part in the adventures and challenges of the seventies and beyond? How, indeed, can you have some fun in the midst of this turmoil?

Well, here comes the advice, but before I inflict you with it let me quote again from Adlai Stevenson. You will remember that he died some six years ago the way all of us would like to — at work and, having finished a day's work, walking down a London street on a summer evening with a pretty girl on the way to a dinner party. Well seventeen years ago, Adlai Stevenson had this to say to a group of Princeton seniors:

"What a man knows at fifty that he did not know at twenty is, for the most part, incommunicable . . . the knowledge he has acquired with age is not the knowledge of formulas, or forms of words, but of people, places, actions — a knowledge not gained by words but by touch, sight, sound, victories, failures, sleeplessness, devotion, love — the human experiences and emotions of this earth and of oneself and other men."

Well, the gap in our ages is about the same. I belong to the generation to whom a swinger was a bobby soxer who danced to Benny Goodman and to whom the injunction "keep off the grass" had nothing to do with smoking. So the problem of trying to communicate the uncommunicable remains.

Still, I will start by saying a few words about one of the phrases in the Declaration of Independence — the pursuit of happiness.

Some of my contemporaries have knocked themselves out in hot pursuit of this elusive state of mind: some can't even define it. But all of us are interested in it. All of us want to spend whatever years we have on earth — since we are all condemned to death — as happily as possible.

Albert Schweitzer once defined happiness as having good health and a bad memory. President Kennedy liked the ancient Greek definition: "The exercise of vital powers in a life affording them scope." Another way of putting it is having the ability to stay young — not in years; you can't do that — but in heart. Being young in heart means that you spend more of your time thinking about the future than about the past — more planning for tomorrow, which you can do something about, than remembering yesterday, which you can't change.

Secondly, to be happy you have to be generally optimistic. I don't mean optimistic like the man who fell off the Empire State Building and shouted, "So far, so good," as he passed the 32nd floor. I mean action-minded. Because only the optimists get things done — the pessimists don't believe in trying.

And the optimists of this world, you'll find, are usually right in the long run. I hesitate to make predictions — they say you should only make predictions the way porcupines make love — which is very,

very carefully. But I will say that I think your generation is going to be a turbulent one to belong to. As the cold war subsides — and I believe it's bound to — people are going to see that the world's real problems are more north-south than east-west, more economic and ideological. There'll be plenty to do for the action-minded just to make this planet of ours a better place to live for everybody on it. Not only better — but a safer and a saner place, too.

Third, and this follows from what I have just said, try to live in the real world. Escapism takes many forms — daytime television, LSD, the Weathermen or The John Birch Society — but none really work if happiness is your goal. The real world — which is quite an exciting place — keeps intruding on those who try to evade it. So accept it and explore it, learn its languages, understand its problems, travel. No place on this earth is more than a few hours away anymore — unless you're using trains — and I can tell you from experience that people in other parts of the world are not so different from us Americans as they may seem, superficially.

You'll never really know the world just by reading books about it. You'll never begin to understand India until you spend your first night in one of its villages or take your first walk through a Calcutta slum and you'll never really understand the Communist system until you see it in action and talk to the people who have to live under it.

Of course the world is changing. As I said, we are part of a dynamic civilization evolving at supersonic speed. But that's all the more reason to move with it and, each in our own way, each doing our own thing, to influence the evolution for the better, to make this increasingly mechanized and violent society more human — and more humane. And you'll find that being a working idealist is more fun than sticking your head in the sand or saying "What's the use?"

A few years ago, a Unitarian clergyman named Powell Davies said: "The world has become too small for anything less than brotherhood, and too dangerous for anything less than the truth."

Well, the brotherhood of man may not be around the corner, but we will certainly get there sooner if we all come to know more of the truth about each other. So I would say that point four in this pseudo-sermon is quite important, and that is: Learn to distinguish between what's true and what isn't.

This isn't always easy, whether you're looking at a television commercial, listening to a political speech or even reading the New York Times. For the opportunities for diffusing nonsense have multiplied with the growth of mass communications. Our senses and our emotions are under constant harassment. Yet the

world desperately needs people who think straight, who see things as they are, and who aren't easily fooled. And nobody who's content to be confused can ever be really happy.

Next — point five — try to be creative. By that I don't mean you have to paint a picture, write a book or compose a song — though all can be very satisfying. There are lots of other ways of being creative. In Kenya, I knew a Peace Corps volunteer named George Owen who, at twenty-four, was supervising 900 African farms and running a cattle dipping operation for the local cooperative. He designed it himself. That was creative — just as anything is if you can say about it, "It's there because of what I did."

Creating something by your own talent that you can be proud of is about the only way you can ever recapture, if only fleetingly, that rare feeling of being fully alive and seeing the world in bright colors. Rare, because far too many people get it only once — usually when they are very young and in love for the first time.

If you can — and this, I think, is my sixth point — get involved somehow in the history of your own time. For a boy I guess that's been pretty easy these past few years if you carried a draft card. But I don't mean Vietnam; believe it or not, that won't last forever.

The Peace Corps, on the other hand, will endure because its volunteers are needed wherever there are people to be taught and helped. George Owen was one of the happiest young Americans I've ever met, galloping to work on horseback through the green highlands of Kenya, playing his guitar for his African friends, enjoying their affection and gratitude for what he was teaching them. He was really living, really involved in history.

There's plenty to be done here at home, too, to improve our society. In business, in medicine, in teaching, in journalism, in government or what have you, there are opportunities for participating in history. Or even in raising children, if you do it right and help them to be the kind of citizens our world needs.

Government: don't knock it. Your votes in 1972 can make a tremendous difference in what happens to us all. So can your participation later on.

Why not go into government as I did? Today we need dedicated, hard-working men and women to make the decisions on which our lives and our future depend. Here is what former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently wrote about a career in government:

"How then does one present to young people a life of public service? Not, I am sure, as an evangelist appealing to the young squires to turn their backs on the world and dedicate themselves to a sort of secular order for ministering to peasants, nor as crusaders to bring Communist infidels to capitalism or the sword. Rather, I think, one educates them to know the world in which they live; to understand that government will go on whether they take part in it or not; that command is too important to be entrusted to the ignorant, even though they may be well-meaning and dedicated, and to an understanding of the good life, of happiness as the Greeks saw it, of the joy of exercising vital powers in a life affording them scope, of the limitless scope of governmental responsibilities."

Whatever you do, I doubt if you will find real satisfaction in just making money. And without real satisfaction in your work you'll never make much headway in your pursuit of happiness.

Finally, I would say that acquiring skills is essential to leading a full and happy life. Nobody can do everything well, but everybody should try to excel at something — whether it's speaking a foreign language, playing a musical instrument or building a ham radio. The ability to do something better than other people opens doors that are otherwise closed. In my own case, when I went to work for a newspaper after the war, I was sent to Paris as a foreign correspondent — because I could speak French; otherwise, I'd have started as a copy boy in the city room.

And now I see that like all speakers of my generation, I've violated some of my own rules. I've gone overtime, I've given unsolicited advice, I've acted like a PR man for Consciousness II and I'm now on the verge of sounding like Ann Landers.

Forgive me for the overtime. As for the advice, it's more fun to give than to receive — as you'll find out. And if I hadn't yielded to the temptation to pontificate, somebody would have felt cheated.

So now let me just urge you to make the most of these next four years — most people don't — and to close these remarks with a quote from the inauguration speech of Jack Kennedy — the one man I've known who would have persuaded me to take time out from journalism to work for my government:

"Now the trumpet summons us again — not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need — not as a call to battle, though embattled we are — but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation' — a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

You'll be busy. I envy you.

The National Scene

Tuition increases generally escape the price freeze, but many faculty members bristle over denial of higher pay

■ **Early Frost:** From the standpoint of most colleges and universities, the 90-day wage-price freeze ordered by President Nixon in mid-August began at least two weeks too soon. Had the freeze come only days later, after the start of the new academic year, higher education would have escaped much uncertainty and many problems.

As things turned out, the freeze had an uneven effect in the academic world, varying according to circumstances at particular institutions. By and large, the colleges were spared what they had most feared—cancellation of previously announced increases in tuition. But at the same time, many if not most college teachers were being denied salary increases during the freeze simply because their contracts did not take effect until September. The result, said one observer, was a "very serious morale problem" on the campuses.

In the confusion—official and otherwise—that surrounded the freeze in its early days, the tuition issue was one of the first to be resolved. Pressed by higher education's representatives in Washington for a prompt ruling, federal authorities said that tuition increases could take effect if they were announced prior to Aug. 15. This was later clarified to mean that an increase at a college would be allowed as long as at least one person had paid a deposit toward the higher rate. The same principle was applied to increases in room and board rates.

While the tuition ruling was generally acknowledged with great relief among the institutions—though not, perhaps, among students and their parents—there were exceptions. At Wayne State University, for example, a substantial tuition increase had been planned but had not yet been announced when the freeze hit. The university stood to lose about \$1-million, and its president foresaw that "important programs" would have to be curtailed.

There was widespread dissatisfaction, meanwhile, among the national teachers' organizations. They argued that many of their members who were being deprived of wage boosts were the victims of major inequities. This view was shared by leaders of the institutions, who hoped they could help bring about some adjustments during the post-freeze period. One university president warned that without such action the collective-bargaining movement among faculty members could be "accentuated" in a way that might work against the Administration's economic goals. For the moment, however, the Administration was

standing firm. A top official said the policy on teachers' pay was the same as for other wage earners. "I would hope," he added, "that our nation's teachers do not expect special treatment."

■ **Court Rulings:** Is it constitutional for the federal government to provide direct aid to church-related colleges? In a landmark 5-4 decision affecting grants for construction, the U.S. Supreme Court has said Yes, such aid is permissible, as long as the facilities in question are not used for religious purposes. However, for some 800 colleges with church affiliations, it remains unclear whether other forms of government aid will be allowed. This is because the Supreme Court also has ruled decisively against state programs of aid to parochial schools that involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." Some analysts believe that future cases at the college level will be decided on the basis of the characteristics of specific institutions and specific aid programs.

In another ruling affecting higher education, a three-judge federal panel has struck down key parts of two Pennsylvania laws aimed at depriving disruptive students of scholarships and loans. The provisions were "unconstitutionally vague and overbroad," said the court.

■ **In Brief:** Notwithstanding the effects of the wage-price freeze, many colleges face another year of financial strain. One important barometer—appropriations by state legislatures—points to a marked slowdown in the growth of operating funds . . . A self-survey by the country's major state universities has found that most of them are losing ground financially . . .

The National Student Association, representing about 500 student governments, plans to test the enthusiasm of students for a national union that they could join as individuals. The association also will seek a student role in collective bargaining by faculty members . . .

Students over 18, entitled by the 26th Amendment to vote in all elections, have had trouble registering in their college towns. But their right to do so has been supported in legal rulings in at least a third of the states . . .

Enrollments are growing faster at colleges and universities than at any other level of education, federal statistics show. Preliminary estimates put the total of college students this fall at over 9-million, a 6-per-cent increase since last year.

1970 Wilkes Graduate Proves That Books and Beauty Do Mix

If your image of a librarian is a little old lady who tells you to be quiet and not disturb the books—you haven't seen Joan Harvey!

Joan, a member of the Wilkes class of 1970, is an assistant children's librarian at the Osterhout Free Library on South Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre. But she's also a tiny (five-foot), 105-pound, brown-haired, blue-eyed bundle of charm who holds the title "Miss United Fund."

For all her charm, Joan is quick to point out that the Miss United Fund title is not just part of another beauty queen pageant, however. Her primary responsibility in the next few months will be to urge people throughout the Wyoming Valley to give generously to the United Fund cause—hopefully reaching a goal of \$1,503,000.

All of this excitement has happened very quickly to the bubbly young librarian. She was approached in August to represent the Osterhout in the pageant, and as Joan describes it, "I hesitated about three seconds and said yes."

Of the contest itself, Joan says she found every part of it to be fun, especially meeting the other contestants, who represented 23 area organizations. "It wasn't like we were competing with each other. We just all wanted to do the best job possible. We had fun, but we were also aware that it wasn't only for fun. The United Fund was in the back of our minds—and for that reason we wanted to put on a good show."

She confides that she didn't think she'd even make the semi-finals, and what happened after that is pretty much a blur. All at once, Lee Vincent's orchestra was playing the Miss America theme song, and last year's winner, Judy Zeedock, was placing a tiara on her head and handing her roses. Then came the camera flashes and the microphones.

Joan still seems a little dazed by it all, but talking to her is a pleasure. She's natural, poised and articulate. Most of her conversation centers around her work and her main interest—not surprisingly—reading. As assistant in the children's room at the Osterhout, she explains that her duties bring her into constant contact with the public. She has been active in visiting area schools to encourage young people to read, and helps with story hours and the summer reading club. Mainly she tries to help children locate books or find ones that might interest them.

Part of her job requires keeping up with new trends in children's literature. She has drawn several conclusions from this reading. "Children's books are better today than they have ever been. I'm not certain that's so with adult literature—but I am fascinated with the range of good books we have in the children's room. I think the stories are becoming more realistic than they had been."

Joan continues, "I don't know how many people realize it, but the philosophies guiding children's reading seem to go in cycles. For example, for a long time violence was considered out of place in children's stories. In order to be a good influence, we thought everything had to be sweetness and light, even if it wasn't real."



Joan Harvey

Aside from her library work and her United Fund duties, Joan likes to read fantasy and science fiction, is entranced by the period of King Arthur, has been bowling in a women's league for six years, and likes to get in a car and take long drives for relaxation.

A continuing interest has been the field of art, and Joan lists sketching, pastels and photo-montages as her favorite artistic pursuits. Other than the 101 art course at Wilkes, she has had no training. "I thought about majoring in art or English before I started college, but I realized that just about the only thing I could do in those areas was teach. Besides, for me, art is something I can do only when the spirit moves me. I didn't like the idea of required class assignments."

After choosing psychology, she stayed with the major throughout her college career, and recalls Dr. Robert Riley and Joe Kanner as two teachers who influenced her at Wilkes.

Asked how she came to work at the Osterhout after majoring in psychology, Joan laughs and says, "It doesn't make a very good story. I needed a job, and a friend called and told me one was available at the Library. I filled out an application, had an interview on a Wednesday and began the next day." That was a year ago, and now she admits she likes the work so much that she'd like to go for a master's in library science someday.

When asked how the new title and its responsibilities will change her life, Joan replied, "I think it will be a lot of fun. I enjoy meeting people, and my contact with the public at the Library, combined with my college activities and work with the Young Republicans, are bound to help me during the United Fund campaign. Even my major, psychology, seems to tie in. After all, what is psychology but wanting to help people—and that's what the United Fund is all about!"

Coroner Talks of Life... and ...Death



Dr. George Hudock '49

On the fourth floor of the Wyoming Valley Hospital is the office of Dr. George Hudock, chief of Pathology at the hospital and also the duly elected Coroner of Luzerne County. As we arrived, Dr. Hudock was examining a slide under a modern medical microscope and "talking" the observations into a modern medical dictaphone. Prominently displayed was the motto: *Mortui Vivos Docent*, which the doctor translated for us, "The Dead Teach the Living." We were to see that same motto later in the autopsy room in the building's basement.

The Dead Teach the Living could well be the life motto of Dr. Hudock. He is a pathologist by choice and admits to enjoying his work in that capacity.

After talking with the coroner we get the impression that there are a number, perhaps too many in number, of so-called grey areas concerning normal procedures at the time of death. For instance, the law is rather hazy concerning the decision to be made whether or not to call the coroner. Whenever patients die on the operating table the coroner is to be called and yet in practice such is not always the case. There are cases where a judgement must be made by someone, perhaps the attending physician. Is the death normal or should the coroner be notified? Dr. Hudock said that he is convinced that many of the deaths attributed each year to heart attack are not actually caused by heart attack. He said the number of heart attack deaths may be only 50% of those reported as coronary deaths.

Dr. Hudock said he believes there should be an expansion of the coroner post, more consultations with the coroner and more autopsies in cases where doubts exist.

We asked the doctor his greatest "beef" about the present coroner process in Luzerne County. He was quick to reply, "The law doesn't set up any requirements for a person aspiring to become coroner. A used car salesman or a plumber can be coroner." He said that New York City and Philadelphia require an MD as coroner. He feels this should be the case in every county.

Dr. Hudock also reminded us that the coroner's office is basically a part-time job. We asked if he would accept the job if it were full time and he said, "I didn't say that... I don't know whether or not I would." When we asked him how he would improve the coroner's system, he mentioned a central morgue with a coroner to serve a large area, perhaps several counties. He said only two hospitals, the Nesbitt and the General, have "coolers" where bodies can be kept for any length of time. He said an autopsy should be a careful, slow, cautious procedure and should not have to be hurried.

Here in Luzerne County, Dr. Hudock has under his command a total of 50 deputy coroners, six of whom are physicians. The deputies have the same primary function as the

coroner and are under his jurisdiction. Dr. Hudock said there are legal technicalities that add to the burden of his job. "The county has a bond on me for only \$15,000 and you know no one these days sues for such a small sum as \$15,000. I can be sued as an individual for anything beyond that amount."

The coroner has the authority to demand an autopsy in cases where foul play is suspected, but if the autopsy fails to show anything of importance the coroner can be held liable. This seems to be another of the "hazy" sections of the law. Dr. Hudock explained, "The body of the deceased is treated much like a piece of personal property. It is given to the survivor for disposal. Legal rights to the body are definite."

Some people are violently against autopsies. Dr. Hudock recalls a case where a man died while living alone and an autopsy was required. The survivors were very much against the idea, but when the autopsy showed that the man had died from a condition that could be termed an "accident" the family was happy to accept double indemnity payment by the insurance company.

We asked if many autopsies are performed for medical research. "A great percentage of autopsies are performed for that reason," he said. In most hospital deaths the hospital will ask the survivor for permission to perform an autopsy.

We wondered if it were true that young mothers would attempt to "get rid of" unwanted babies after they are born. He said there are on record many such cases. When we asked about young babies suffocating in bedclothes and pillows, his reply was rather surprising to us. "It has been proven that a baby won't suffocate in bedding. They just don't suffocate."

Realizing that the job of coroner can be gruesome at times, we asked if he ever becomes upset. He said, "I'm bothered when I have to perform an autopsy on a child. There's something upsetting about that. I then go home and hug my kids and give thanks." Dr. Hudock said that as he studies and works at his profession he becomes more deeply involved in religion. "I find I want to go to church more than just on Sundays. When I see how the body turns from a living thing into a decaying mass so quickly I realize there is so much to life. I become more religious."

About the abortion controversy he said, "Life is valuable, it should never be taken." He did say, however, that he feels this at times is an individual problem. He related that there are cases where a woman comes in for a "D&C" and fails to reveal that she is pregnant.

Dr. Hudock indicated that he feels there are many cases where autopsies should be performed and are not. He would like to see a central morgue with regular staff coroner serving a large area, and believes the law should require that the coroner be a licensed physician. He said there is such a bill before the State Legislature, Bill 716 by number.

Each year some 5,000 deaths occur in Luzerne County. Of these, about 1,200 are reported to the Coroner's office. More than 1,000 of them are due to natural causes, 100 require autopsies.

At Wyoming Valley Hospital we saw some of the modern equipment used by laboratory technicians. Machines automatically measure blood count and other functions, flashing a series of numbers, much like a tote board at a race track. Dr. Hudock laughed, "Where the physician used to listen with stethoscope here and there, do some thumping on the body and examine the eyes, we now get most of our indications from blood. The blood indicates about 99% of distress in the system."

As we took leave of Dr. Hudock we didn't expect to remember the Latin, "*Mortui Vivos Docent*" but the phrase in English, "The Dead Teach The Living" was impressed in our minds.

— Courtesy of Wyoming Valley Observer

WILKES JOINS HAHNEMANN AND GE IN MEDICAL PROGRAM

A revolutionary pilot program to turn out medical doctors in six years is approaching finalization and is expected to be put into operation by September of next year as a result of planning currently underway by Hahnemann Medical College and Wilkes College.

Spearheading the development of this innovative program, which will cut two years of training under the current system, are: Dr. Wilbur Oaks, professor of Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College; Dr. Ralph Rozelle, Wilkes College Graduate Division chairman; Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, chancellor of Wilkes College; and officials of the General Electric Corporation.

Congressman Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, is being kept informed of the development of the program. Congressman Flood, who has long had an interest in the health needs of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was instrumental in obtaining various medical assistance for the region, such as the 500-bed Veterans Administration Hospital more than two decades ago.

The pilot program proposed by Wilkes College and Hahnemann will allow for the first two years of study to be taken at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., college, the next two years at Hahnemann Medical College, and then the initial group of 25 students in "family medicine" will return to a cooperating network of Wilkes-Barre hospitals.

During these last two years in Wilkes-Barre, the training will be directed by Hahnemann and will involve personnel from the college and regional hospitals.

Under the plan, officials point out, the students will get their medical degrees at the end of six years. By so doing, they will not only save two years of training, but the program will also reduce the cost of medical education and will enable Hahnemann with its existing facilities to graduate a minimum 25 more physicians a year in Family Medicine.

Dr. Oaks, in commenting on the program from Hahnemann recently, said that the educational program is intended to be a totally integrated educational experience and will no longer have the boundaries and partitions of previous medical school education.

"It will include," he said, "not only the educational program, but also a residency program in family medicine, increased opportunities for paramedical personnel, who will participate in the team medicine concept."

He further explained, "Continuing education will be carried out in a meaningful fashion for all. Through the General Electric Telecommunications and Diagnostic Network, the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania will have backup medical college expertise for hospital care."

Jointly, officials of Wilkes and Hahnemann described the program as one in which both schools have long had an interest. Discussions of appropriate alternative methods of providing quality medical education in Northeastern Pennsylvania have been in progress for many years.

As it is envisioned, as many as 100 students could be admitted to the program next fall with up to 25 being selected on the basis of academic qualifications and aptitude at the end of a two-year period for continuation in the program at Hahnemann Medical College.

Those not accepted in the special program or interested in other career goals in medicine could continue their studies at Wilkes and apply through the normal channels at the end of four years for admission to medical colleges; elect to specialize in another medical branch; or continue their course work in allied health professions.

The first two years at Wilkes would find the selected students taking basic science, social science and humanities courses in a program specially tailored to meet the needs of individuals going into medical school. The next two years would be spent at Hahnemann Medical College, where the professional medical training would be provided and then the last two years would find the students returning to Wilkes College.

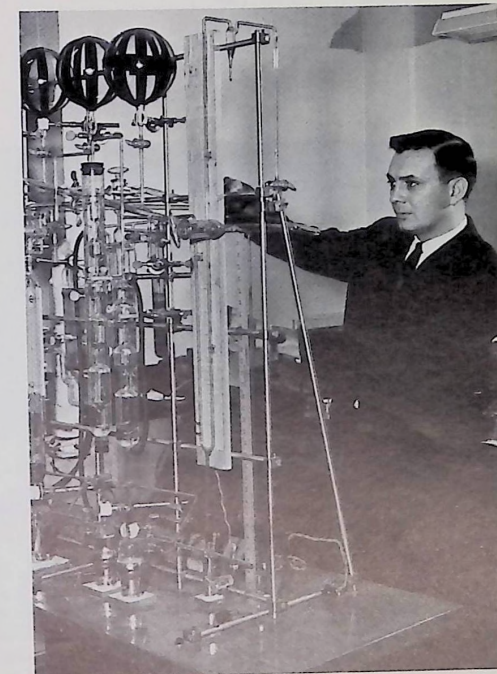
During the final two years they would work under the guidance of regional medical doctors, who would act as preceptors at a network of Wilkes-Barre area hospitals.

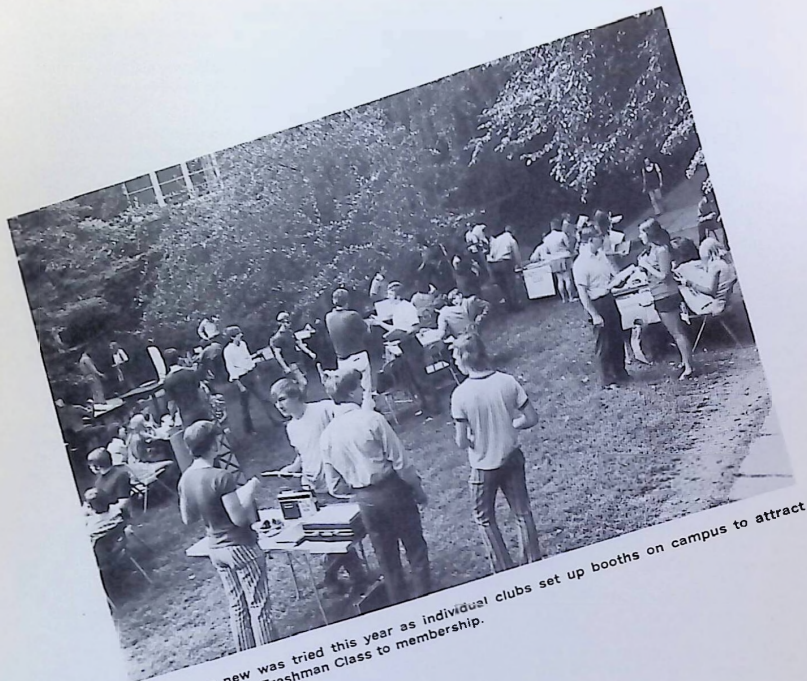
Through the use of General Electric Corporation's Telstar biosatellite, a closed-circuit television system will be initiated between Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College.

The video system will enable medical students here in Wilkes-Barre to obtain instant contact with the specialized personnel at Hahnemann, allowing them to enjoy the benefits of consultation, specialized lectures, and observation of various medical and surgical techniques as they are being performed at the Philadelphia medical center.

An added feature of the closed-circuit television system of the General Electric telecommunications will be a telediagnostic service which will be available to all medical doctors in Northeastern Pennsylvania. This will allow them to contact specialists at Hahnemann in a matter of minutes for the purpose of gaining assistance in regional emergency problems.

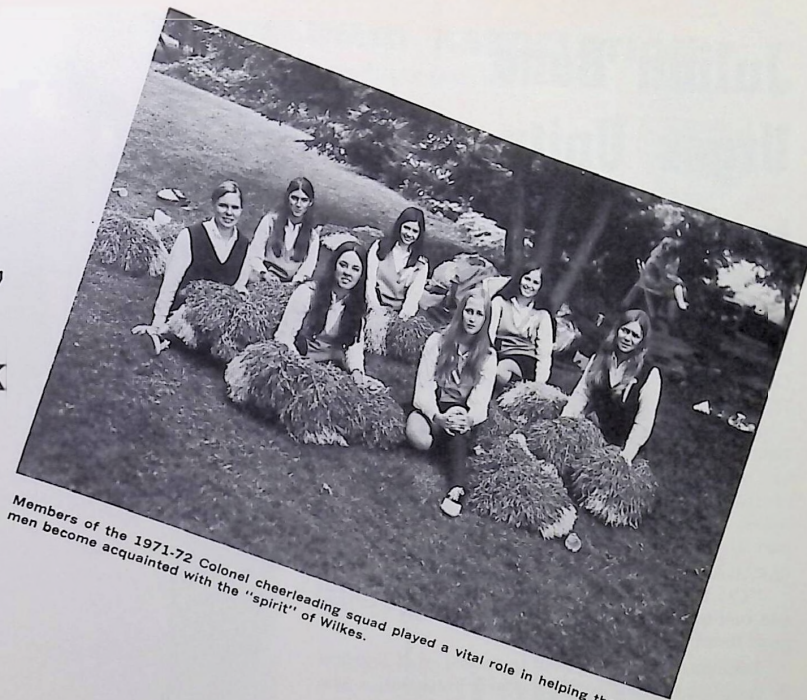
Dr. Ralph Rozelle





Something new was tried this year as individual clubs set up booths on campus to attract members of the Freshman Class to membership.

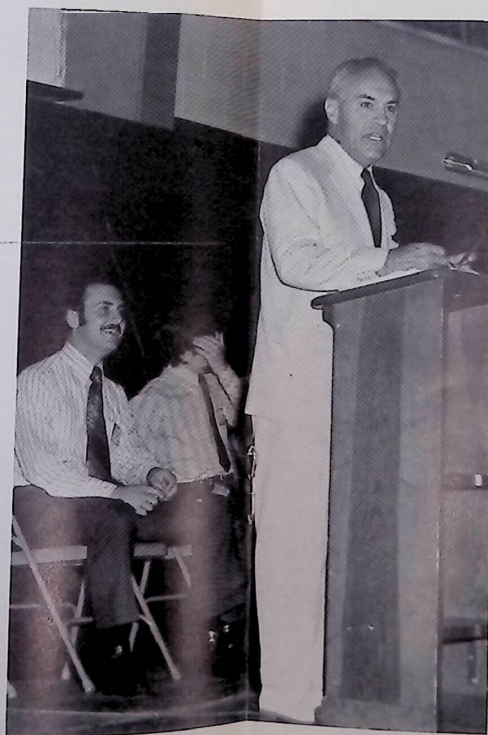
CLASS OF 1975 JOINS Wilkes College 'Family' During Freshman Week



Members of the 1971-72 Colonel cheerleading squad played a vital role in helping the freshmen become acquainted with the "spirit" of Wilkes.



Approximately 600 freshmen and 100 transfer students attended the traditional conference at which new students were briefed on college life.



Dean George Ralston, marking his 25th year on the campus, continued to be a key part of orientation as he presided at most gatherings.



The freshmen were introduced to "Fair-Lea" — Dr. Farley's farm — where they wound up their week of orientation with a picnic and pep rally.

Julian Bond Urges Unity to End Racism

Containment and eradication of racism should be the major goal of the nation, Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, told a capacity crowd at Wilkes College's Center for the Performing Arts in the first of the 1971-72 Concert and Lecture Series.

Bond, who gained national prominence during the 1968 Democratic convention when he received a number of votes for the vice presidential nomination, identified racism as the major ill plaguing America today, and he indicated that political activism on the part of United States citizens is the key to be used in attacking racism.

"The racist policies of the American government and institutions guarantee that black people suffer in good times and bad," Bond said.

Persons who are opposed to racism must organize in the 1972 election to elect a new president, a new vice president and a new Congress.

"In 1972, the nominee of the Democratic Party has to be someone who delivers reality and not rhetoric to the blacks," the speaker asserted.

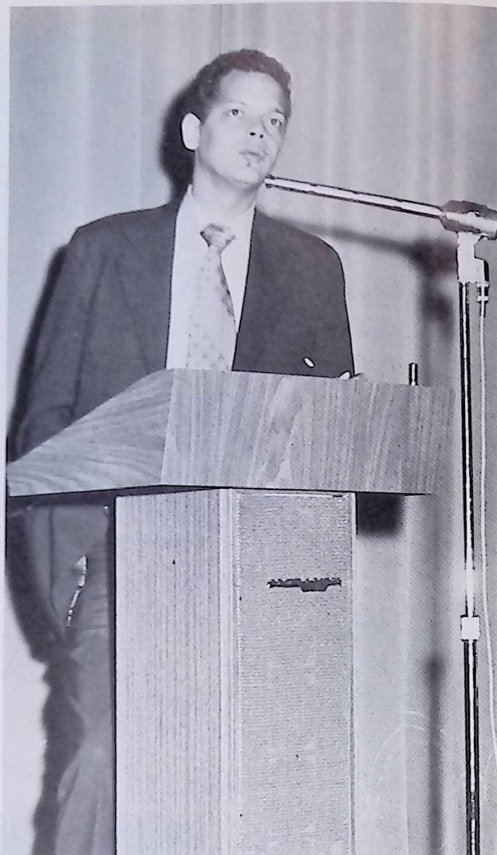
Responding to a question from the audience, Bond made clear how this political activism might work on the local level.

According to Bond, the impetus for political activism in each of the states could be provided by having local black politicians run in the presidential primaries.

"In state primaries, where there are several candidates on the ballot, it is possible that a man like this would be able to win with a plurality of the votes," Bond indicated. "Then, when convention time rolls around, this man could use his delegate strength to gain concessions from one of the major candidates. He could turn his delegates over to the candidate who says he will do the most for blacks."

In attacking racism, Bond stated: "It is racism which elected the present President, racism which makes our cities wastelands and racism which is taking the lives of our young men in Vietnam. And unless there is a growth of political activism in this country, racism will not be solved."

Bond said politics in the United States is not the art of the possible or the art of compromise as it has sometimes been described. "It is much more serious



and exacting than that," the speaker explained. "Basically, politics boils down to who gets how much of what from whom."

Blacks and poor people must take a new and meaningful direction to determine the course of their futures, Bond said.

"Politics in this nation is what puts money in our pockets, politics determines that people live in third-class homes in the slums, politics makes black people the last to be hired and the first to be fired, politics makes the United States first in war and last in peace," Bond noted.

Bond pointed out that those who are attempting to change society should not play this type of politics. "The politics that has been played on us should not be played by us," the speaker remarked.

"A constructive movement can be built by organizing the dispossessed into a force for change," Bond said. "It must be remembered that power concedes nothing without a demand."

WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES) PRESENTS



Spain

Christmas Week Holiday
DEC. 25 - JAN. 2, 1972
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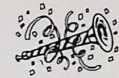
playamar

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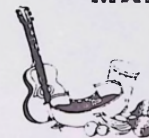
Coming Attractions



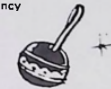
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Art Hoover, Director Wilkes College
Wilkes Barre, Pa. 18703 PHONE: (717) 824-4651

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Dec. 25 - Jan. 2, 1972

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A Look Into The Fall Campaign

FOOTBALL

Now that the hour of decision is at hand, how will Colonel teams stack up this fall?

With memories of last year's 3-4-1 effort still vivid on the horizon, things will move more cautiously in the football camp of Roland Schmidt.

Jeff Giberson, a 5-11 junior, sparked in pre-season drills and appears ready to guide the Blue and Gold to bigger and better heights. The presence of Mike Barski, a 6-1, 190-pound junior, and Dan Maze, a 5-9, 170-pound freshman, gives the Colonels good depth in the quarterback department.

All-time ground-gainer Ted Yeager gives Wilkes a fine outside running threat but the bread-and-butter punch is still up in the air with the potential of Bob Ozgar and Jim Yanora untested.

The halfback position of the "I" formation belongs to Neil Langdon, who in the past two years has gained the reputation as a fine receiver.

With veterans Nate Eustis and Bill Hanbury providing the bulwark, the offensive line showed signs of mid-season form in fall drills and looks to be a big plus in the Colonel arsenal.

When it comes to an ace in the hole, the Wilkes defensive alignment takes a back seat to no one. The forward wall has been reinforced with the move of Bob Ashton from linebacker to defensive end.

Much of 1971's excitement will be generated at linebacker where Frank Galicki, Tony Cardinale, Ron Hillard, Charles Graziano, and Rich Lack reign as the meanest and most hard-nosed unit in Wilkes history.

Garf Jones is the shining light in an experienced backfield with ten interceptions going into the current season.

The emergence of freshman Terry Blaum to fill the placekicking-punting shoes of Dave Kaschak has dispelled any thoughts of a breakdown in that department.

Spirit remains a big item in the Colonel camp but only until November 13 will the answer to the important question be found.

SOCCER

An air of optimism also prevails with the soccer team as the booters prepare for their 23rd year of competition. Head mentor Tom Rokita has the Blue and Gold squad members believing in themselves but experienced depth could be a stumbling block.

Forwards Rich Combella and Ed Garabedian both are explosive scorers and goalie Charles "Chip" Eaton is regarded at his position as one of the best in the nation. Further Colonel strength rests in the veteran defense headed by Bob Linaberry, Ed Weber, and Roger Danbury.

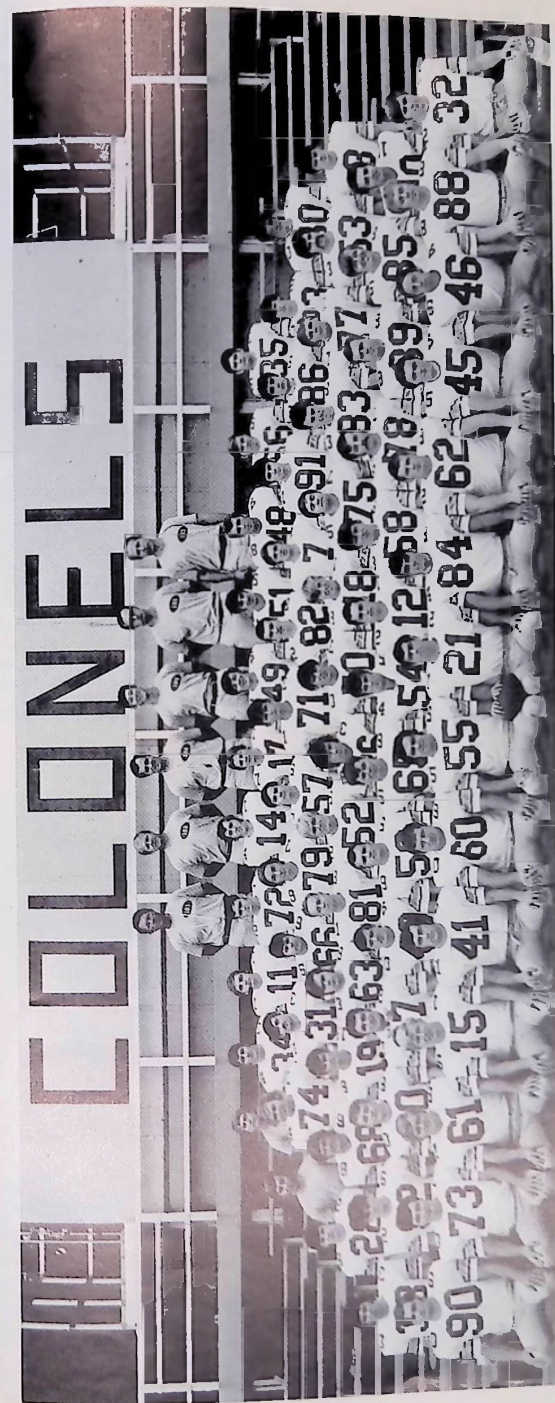
CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country is the newest intercollegiate sport at the college and Coach George Pawlusch will have his hands full, competing against stronger and established teams. Bruce Davis, Gary Horning, and Duane Sadvary will all make a fine accounting of themselves before season's end.



Colonel grid mentor Roland Schmidt ranks among the winningest collegiate coaches in the nation today. The Wilkes mentor, currently in his tenth year at the helm, owns a 47-22-1 lifetime record. The 1971 Blue and Gold braintrust is pictured (left to right, kneeling): Coach Schmidt, (standing) assistants Gene Domzalski, Richard Orlowski, Joseph Skvarla, Robert Corba, and Jonah Goobic.

1971 Wilkes College Football Team



The Wilkes College Colonels opened their eight-game 1971 football schedule against Lycoming College on September 25. Members of the 26th annual Blue and Gold squad are (left to right):
 1st row: Bob Ashton, Steve Balla, Mike Hughes, Kent Jones, Ron Hillard, Charles Graziano, Tony Cardinale, Ted Yeager, Dan Walters, Bill Hanbury, Garf Jones, John Karr, Ron Fritts, Neil Langdon.
 2nd row: Pat Ratchford, George Sillup, Joe Bartell, Rick Masi, Al Regner, Larry Lally, Rich Lack, Jeff Giberson, Frank Galicki, John Holland, Joe Pavili, Bill Woronko, Mike Barski.
 3rd row: Bob McBride, Jim Rodda, Gary Driscoll, Rich Lorenzen, John Collins, Tom Boshinski, Bob Ozgar, Jeff Grandinetti, Craig Deacon, Steve Adamchak, John Marion, Tom McGann, Tom Panetta, Terry Blaum.
 4th row: Ron Labenski (mgr.), Reinhardt Bolesta, Tom Butler, Len Wasmanski, Steve Bachak, Ralph Gatrone, Paul Hughes, Bernard Ford, Dan Maze, John Van Gorder, Nick Ametrano, Doug Houghton, Bob Mazzitelli.
 5th row: Joe Treacy (mgr.), Jim Yanora, Dave Wojtowicz, Bill Metzger, Dave Nieman, Alan Barrett, Bill Altmire, Mike Newman, Bill Horan, Don Metzger, Ray Kuderka.
 6th row: Head Coach Roland Schmidt, assistant coaches Jonah Goobic, Bob Corba, Joe Skvarla, Dick Orlowski, Gene Domzalski.

Soccer Team Off To A Strong Start



Hopes for a banner soccer season were bolstered by early fall victories over the Alumni, 3-2, and Baptist Bible, 6-1. The charges of Tom Rokita are seriously pointing towards the Middle Atlantic Conference crown, which has eluded them since the title year of 1966. The 1971 squad (left to right, first row): Ed Garabedian, Al Favata, Ed Weber, Bob Linaberry, Chip Eaton, Rich Combelleck, Rich Weinstein, Roger Danbury, (second row) Bob Janosik, Gary Mocho, Bob Ryan, Rich Marchant, Gerry Blade, Tom Burns, Stellos Patokis, (third row) Coach Tom Rokita, Martin Pobutkiewicz, Gary Scarfute, Keith Shallcross, Mike Shoemaker, Simeon Ntanos, George Bene Hoane, Bill Killeen.

Women Athletes Open Field Hockey Season



Women's athletics play a vital role in the Wilkes College learning atmosphere. Guided by co-coaches Gay Foster and Sandra Bloomberg, the field hockey team will be out to better last year's 5-3 effort with nine matches on tap. Coeds participating on this year's team are (left to right, kneeling): Angela Centrella, Debbie Bantle, Stephanie Pufko, Jean Adams, Kathy Koterba, Loraine Mancuso, Donna Donces, Kathy Davies, Backensto, Debby Wysocki, Val Aiello, Jane Matalavage, Denise Chapura, Joanne Mazzanti, Debbie Flitcraft, Mellie Eagler, Carolyn Gregory, Lindsay Farley, Karen Toslosky (mgr.), and Coach Sandra Bloomberg.

Wilkes High in MAC Records

Although insufficient league games will again bar Wilkes from any Middle Atlantic Conference team and individual football statistical honors, the Colonels nevertheless will be keeping an eye on the MAC record logs which find eight Blue and Gold marks still withstanding.

A memorable Saturday afternoon on September 30, 1967 found defensive halfback Dan Malloy grabbing off five interceptions against Moravian. The amazing feat was only one pilfer shy of the NCAA record but stands alone in the MAC annals.

Joe Wiendl still holds two entries in the MAC journals on the strength of 90 and 56-yard interceptions against PMC in 1967. Wiendl compiled the one-game standard of 146 yards and then proceeded to establish the one-season interception mark with 220 yards.

The Blue and Gold also hold two records in the placekicking department with Bill Staake's nine placements against Haverford in 1967 and Paul Purta's 1965 season total of 23 points via the PAT route still highwater marks.

Teamwise, the charges of Coach Roland Schmidt have set standards for yards gained in a game, 654 versus Haverford, 1967; game rushing yardage, 473 versus Haverford, 1967; and fewest yards allowed in a season, 27.1 average, in 1965.

Colonels At Home in Win Column

Spanning a six-year period from 1965 to 1971, Wilkes College athletic teams produced at a better than .500 average, winning 350 contests, losing 251, while drawing in nine others, for a .574 percentage.

John Reese and his remarkable wrestlers lead the way in victories with a 74-7 (.914) record while the gridsters of Rollie Schmidt trail close behind, 40-7-1 (.843).

Rounding out the Colonel slate are: baseball, 57-31 (.648); soccer, 35-27-7 (.558); golf, 36-30-1 (.545); tennis, 29-31 (.484); basketball, 63-69 (.477); lacrosse, 5-9 (.357); and swimming, 11-40 (.216).

The Blue and Gold football team won five consecutive "Northern Division" Middle Atlantic Conference titles between 1965-69, while the grapplers also brought home five MAC crowns, only missing the victory platform in 1968.

Other MAC championships were garnered by the 1966 soccer squad, 1968 baseball team, and the 1971 golf squad, giving the Wilkesmen 13 separate team crowns in six years!

Coach Roland Schmidt is the winningest mentor in championships won with seven (five football, one baseball, one golf), while Reese is close on his heels with five trophies.



Cross Country officially became the tenth male intercollegiate sport on the Wilkes campus this fall with the adoption of an eight-meet varsity schedule. Members of the initial Colonel harrier squad are (left to right): Duane Sadvary, Bruce Davis, Joe Miraglia, Don Nash, Jim Godlewski, Gary Horning and Coach George Pawlusch.

ALUMNI NEWS...

'39

Helen Graham, the former HELEN COATS, is a librarian in the La Marque High School District. She resides with her husband, Robert and their two children at 1030 Shady Oak Drive, Dickinson, Texas.

'46

CALVIN KANYUCK is the head of the science department at Lake-Lehman High School. He resides with his wife, Ruth, and their two children at 207 Robert Street, Shesstown, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

'50

Dr. June Turley, the former JUNE WILLIAMS, has been promoted to research manager in the Dow Interdisciplinary Group of laboratories with responsibility for both X-ray and emission spectroscopy in chemical physics research. She resides with her husband, SHELDON, '48, at 1208 Wakefield Drive, Midland, Michigan.

RONALD OLSON has announced the opening of his office for the practice of ophthalmology and ophthalmic surgery. He resides with his wife, Leona, in Kingston.

'51

COMMANDER GERARD FRANCIS ROGERS has assumed command of the destroyer USS Macdonough.

'52

ANTON POPPER has been appointed to the new position of advertising and sales promotion manager for the Lady Wrangler Division of Blue Bell, Incorporated. He resides with his wife, Norma, and their three children in Ossining, New York.

Marilyn Davis, the former MARILYN SICKLER, is a home economics teacher at Morristown High School. She resides with her two children at 57 Ryerson Avenue, Newtown, New Jersey.

'54

RICHARD HAWK is general sales manager for Singer American Meter. He resides with his wife, Joan, and their four children at 135 Dolphin Drive, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

THOMAS KELLY is an assistant professor and chairman for the French Department at Purdue University. He resides with his wife, Janina, and their three children at 912 Barlow Street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

STANLEY KNAPICH received his Doctor of Education in Biological Science from Pennsylvania State University in June. He resides at R. D. 1, Munlock Creek, Pennsylvania.

'55

RICHARD BUNN has been named to the newly created post of vice president of the gas utility divi-

sion of the UGI Corporation. He is the youngest executive ever named by the company to a top level post. He resides at 1736 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, with his wife, Sandra, and their three children.

'58

THOMAS HOOSIC has been named unit supervisor of stress analysis in the fossil power generation department at the Babcock and Wilcox Company power generation division headquarters in Barberton, Ohio. He resides with his wife, Charlotte, and their three children at 5514 Shadyview Avenue, Clinton.

REVEREND CHARLES STEINHAEUSER is pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Penndel. He resides with his wife, Estelle, and their daughter, Donna, at 1327 Rowland Avenue, Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

CARL KARMILOWICZ is a criminal investigator with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia. He resides with his wife and children at 1189 Von Stauben Drive, Valley Forge Estates, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

DANIEL FALKOWITZ is assistant treasurer and controller of Leslie Fay, Incorporated. He resides with his wife, Sharon, and their children at 107 Gordon Avenue, Wilkes-Barre.

'59

ARTHUR ROGOVIN recently became a full partner with the firm of Westheimer, Fine, Berger and Company. The firm is a national accounting firm with offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Washington (D.C.), and Puerto Rico. He resides with his wife, Sandra, and their two children at 67-15 102nd Street, Forest Hills, New York.

'60

Patricia Harrison, the former PATRICIA HEMENWAY, is teaching at the Country Club Ridge Elementary School in Willingboro, New Jersey. She resides with her son at 9 Pinewood Drive, Levittown, Pennsylvania.

CAPTAIN JEROME PAULEY has been decorated with his second award of the Air Medal at Griffiss AFB, New York. He distinguished himself as a navigator-bombardier while assigned at Plattsburgh AFB. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage during sustained aerial flights. Jerome now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

PAUL LEVIN is a computer specialist for G.S.A. in Washington, D.C. He resides with his wife and three children at 10521 Democracy Lane, Potomac, Maryland.

'61

CARL MEYERS is a senior associate engineer with I.B.M. in Sweden. He resides with his wife, Jeanine, and their son, James, at Larsbergsvagen 48, S-181 38 Lidings, Sweden.

GREGORY LESTER is a social science teacher at the Deposit Central School. He received his master of science in education from Oneonta State University of New York in May.

FRANCIS RIOSFSKI received his Doctor of Laws from Harvard University in June.

'62

RONALD DIAMONDSTEIN is district manager with Sequoyah Industries. He resides with his wife and two children at 16 Elbow Lane, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

RALPH PINSKEY has been named deputy attorney general of the Governor's Justice Commission in Pennsylvania. He resides at 2428 North 4th Street, Harrisburg.

RICHARD BELLAS recently received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Arkansas and was promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force. Major Bellas is serving his internship at Baptist Medical Center, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he resides with his wife, Mary Ann, and their three sons, Joseph, John and Robert.

RICHARD REES is an assistant professor of education in the department of curriculum and instruction at Montclair State College. He resides with his wife and children at 57 Koyen Street, Fords, New Jersey.

JAMES BRUNZA received his Master of Education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on June 12, 1971.

'63

Mary Althaus, the former MARY REGALIS, is a research associate at the University of Kentucky. She resides with her husband at 301 Leawood Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

ROBERT SINGER is teaching at West Scranton High School. He resides with his wife, Elaine, and their daughter, Amy, at 1031 Fairfield Street, Scranton.

HARRY ROSEN is western region program manager with I.B.C. Corporation—Office Products Division. He resides with his wife, Karen, and their two children at 2627 Buckeye Street, Newport Beach, California.

JERRY MOHN received his masters degree in business administration from the University of Bridgeport on June 6, 1971. He is employed in the chemicals division of the Olin Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut.

'64 MALCOLM GROPPER is director of finance and administration with Larwin - N.E. Incorporated in New York. He resides with his wife and daughter at 682 Front Street, Hempstead.

Janet Smith, the former JANET GIBBON, is a kindergarten teacher in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District. She resides with her husband, Robert, and their two children at 235 Brook Street, Wilkes-Barre.

WILLIAM HALL is a captain in the United States Army. He is presently serving in the pathological research department at the United States Navy Laboratories in DaNang, Vietnam.

HOWARD WILLIAMS received his Ph.D. in economics from Pennsylvania State University on June 19, 1971.

VINCENT McHALE has recently been appointed as Administrator of Graduate Affairs and Secretary to the Graduate Group in Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

'65

BENJAMIN GRELLA, JR., is a resident in general surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He resides with his wife, the former DORIS WOODY, '66, at 3650 Chestnut Street, Box 70, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT EURICH is supervisory auditor in the United States General Accounting Office in Falls Church, Virginia. He resides with his wife, the former BARBARA KEMPEL, and their two children at 13121 Penndale Lane, Fairfax.

Susan Young, the former SUSAN WEIGEL, is a teacher's aide at the Etna Elementary School. She resides with her husband, Craig, and their son, Ian, at Box 372, Etna, California.

Maryann Blessner, the former MARYANN BERGER, is an elementary counselor in the Lake-Lehman School District. She resides with her husband, Leo, at R. D. 1, Box 297, Harveys Lake, Pennsylvania.

'66

PAUL G. MOCKO received his master's degree in business administration from Bucknell University on May 30, 1971.

RHODA ORAM is teaching in the Scranton City School District. She resides at 520 North Irving Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Nancy Bath, the former NANCY REED, is a second grade teacher with the Frelinghuysen Township School District. She resides with her husband, James, at 351 Sparta Road, Sparta, New Jersey.

JAMES LEONE is working as a graduate assistant at the University of Virginia and as a part-time psychologist at the Blue Ridge Mental Health Clinic. He resides with his wife, the former KATHLEEN DAVIS, '68, and their two children at 2308-B Delmeade Lane, Charlottesville, Virginia.

ALFRED AIROLA is teaching English at Muscatine Community College in Iowa. He resides with his wife, the former CAROLYN JENKINS, at 114 Laurel Street, Muscatine.

'67

RUSSELL JENKINS is serving his internship at the Allentown Hospital. He resides with his wife, Mary

Anne, and their two daughters at 832 Ward Street, Apartment 2, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

THEODORE GOURLEY is a coordinator in special education at the Burlington County Vocational High School. He resides with his wife at Ridge Road, R. D. 3, Vincentown, New Jersey.

'68

ROGER MILLER is a lieutenant with the Naval Security Group at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. He resides with his wife, Barbara, at 2437-B Kansas Avenue, Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

Pamellia Frazier, the former PAMELLIA REEVES, is an elementary school teacher in the Lakeland School District. She resides with her husband, Jack, at R. D. 2, Port Royal Road, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

Judith Sanders, the former JUDITH MORGAN, is an English teacher in the Wyoming Valley West School District. She resides with her husband, James, at Pocono Park Trailer Court, R. D. 2, Wilkes-Barre.

NED WILLIAMS will conduct a forty-state, 10,000-mile tour of the United States by nine students of Montclair Academy, Montclair, New Jersey. He and his nine students will depart on a national expedition, working on ecology and conservation projects. Ned is studying for his master's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

MICHAEL J. WORTH has received his master's degree in economics from The American University, College of Arts and Sciences.

'69

VIRGINIA THOMAS is serving a one-year apprenticeship required by the state of Pennsylvania to become a licensed funeral director-embalmer. She resides at R. D. 3, Box 42, Mountaintop.

GARY R. SESSIONS has been notified by the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners that he has passed the examination for certification. He is presently employed as a staff accountant in the Raleigh office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. He resides with his wife, Patricia, at 700-A Smithdale Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina.

WALTER ERWINE has been notified by the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners that he has passed the examination for certification.

KLAUS LOQUASTO is the assistant manager of commercial vehicles for Mercedes-Benz of North America. He resides at 241 River Road, Apt. 5-A, Bogota, New Jersey.

KENNETH CHAPPLE has been notified by the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners that he has passed the examination for certification as a Public Accountant.

'70

PAULETTE MATUSAVAGE is a hospital staff nurse at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She resides at 144 Kinrick Street, Brighton, Massachusetts.

ROBERT CONOLOGUE is an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company. He resides with his wife, Diane, at 235 Garth Road, Scarsdale, New York.

GEORGE CONWAY has been named head football coach at Princeton Day School. He is also seeking his master's in Divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rosemary Butler, the former ROSEMARY DeFALCO, is a fifth grade teacher in Tenally, New Jersey. She resides with her husband, Michael, at 289 Harrington Avenue, Closter, New Jersey.

LEWIS STROUSE is a music instructor in the Pocono Mountain School District. He resides at 88 Lee Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre.

Susan Stanziale, the former SUSAN FORSBERG, is a fifth grade teacher at the Garrard School in Winslow, Maine. She resides with her husband, Peter, at R. D. 2, Albion.

KATHLEEN LASH is a business education teacher and freshman class advisor at the Morris Knolls High School. She resides at 73 Highland Trail, Den-ville, New Jersey.

JOSEPH LUKESH has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force communications operation specialists at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. He was trained to operate communications security equipment used to monitor electrical USAF communications to detect improper procedures and faulty cryptographic devices. Joe is being assigned to San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station in Italy, where he will serve with a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service.

Down The Aisle



'62

A. JOHN DIMOND was married to Susan Oppenheim. He is a partner of Bergman's Department Store in Edwarsville, Pennsylvania.

'67

ELAINE BARBINI became the bride of Charles Moorhead.

CAROL CASTNER became the bride of Douglas Churcher. Carol is a laboratory technician in the virology department of the diagnostic laboratory, New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University.

'68

PATRICIA HAYDT became the bride of Peter Nitchie. Pat is currently completing work toward an MA degree in French literature at the University of Chicago.

MICHAEL MCGLYNN was married to Eileen Gardner. Mike is a teacher of French and Spanish at South Scranton Central High School.

SHERYL NAPOLEON became the bride of Jerome Levy. Sheryl is teaching in Port Jefferson, New York. They reside at Old Route 17, Ferndale.

RICHARD HARMON was married to Roberta Syzmanski. Rick is a chemistry teacher and head soccer coach at the Bridgewater Raritan High School. They reside at 6-D 401 Route 22, North Plainfield, New Jersey.

'69

ROMUALDA LESINSKI became the bride of Michael Tew. They reside at 1 Eastchester Avenue, Apt. 41, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

JAMES JOHNS was married to Maureen Crossin. Jim received a Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree in May from Temple University School of Dentistry and is now serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps, Norfolk, Virginia.

JEFFREY MARCUS was married to Beverly Aronson. Jeff is associated with Arthur Anderson and Company, certified public accountants, in their Philadelphia office. They reside at Salem Harbour, 528 A2 Windsor Court, Andalusia.

'70

OWEN LAVERY and CAROL HOFFNER, '71 were married recently. Owen is a Luzerne County Juvenile Probation Officer. They are residing in Hanover Township.

BRUCE FRITZGES and THERESA KLIMEK, '71 were married recently. Bruce is a social worker with the Bureau of Children's Services in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Theresa began her doctoral studies at the New School for Social Research in New York this September.

CARMELA VIGO became the bride of Reeve Samson. They reside at 519 Frederick Avenue, Apt. 304, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

KAREN KELLY became the bride of Joseph Chappolis. She is a teacher in the Greater Nanticoke Area School District.

FRANK HUSBAND and SANDRA DUNGAN were married recently. Frank is presently working as a special education teacher at the White Haven State School and Hospital. Sandra is a second grade teacher in the Dallas School District. They reside at 420 Market Street, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT BURKE was married to Bonnie Rood. Bob is pursuing a master of science degree in physiology under a research graduate assistantship at the Pennsylvania State University.

JOSEPH NAZARELLA and MARILYN OBAZA, '63 were married recently. Joe is a teacher at Saint Nicholas School in Wilkes-Barre. Marilyn is teaching in the Greater Nanticoke Area School District.

ERNEST GAY, II and DOREEN JOHNS, '71 were married recently. He is employed as a claims representative for Royal Globe Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

THEA CHESLUK became the bride of John Escege. Thea is employed as a systems programmer for IBM Corporation, Endicott, New York. They reside at the Squire Colony Apartments, Endicott.

RONALD LIDONDICI was married to Susan Williams. Ron is employed as an assistant systems manager by CAC Merchandising, Inc. They reside at 2204 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

'71

ANGELA PETRILLO became the bride of Paul Poin-tek. They reside in Laurel, Maryland.

ROBERT BLUM and LINDA TANNENBAUM were married recently. Both are employed at Rye Psychiatric Hospital Center in New York.

WAYNE HARVEY was married to Nancy Bergman. They reside in Houston, Texas.

ROBERTA YOURON became the bride of W. Lee Stroud, Jr. They reside at 303 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

RAYMOND SMITH and MARLENE ATHERHOLT were married recently.

EDWARD BURKE and JO ANN ANDALORO were married recently. Ed has accepted a teaching position with the Johnson City Central School District in New York.

JOHN SNYDER was married to Mildred Harvey. He is a medical technologist at Robert Packer Hospital. They reside at 213 South Elmer, Sayre, Pennsylvania.

CATHY MELI became the bride of Joseph Ranieli. She has accepted a teaching position with the Wyoming Area School District.

RUSSELL EYET and BEVERLY ANN PEIRCE were married recently. Russ is affiliated with the United Penn Bank.

JAMES BUTKIEWICZ and MARY ELLEN FISCHER were married recently. Jim will begin work toward a doctoral degree at the University of Virginia. Mary Ellen is employed as a first grade teacher in Palmyra.

Bright New World



'60

a son, Charles, born on July 26, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. CARL HAVIRA. They reside at 570 Crescent Road, R. D. 1, Forest Park, Wilkes-Barre.

'61

a son, Scott William, born on July 20, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT CHEW. They reside at R. F. D. 2, Amherst, Massachusetts.

a son, Brian Lee, born on April 10, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR BEHN. Mrs. Behn is the former CAROL BRUSHKOCKI, '62. They reside at P. D. 2, Montoursville, Pennsylvania.

'62

a son, Gregory, born on July 18, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD YADZINSKI. They reside at 67 Briarcliffe Road, Cheektowaga, New York.

a son, Lee Marc, born on Aug. 18, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. RONALD DIAMONSTEIN. They reside at 16 Elbow Lane, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

'63

a daughter, Lois Elizabeth, born on July 2, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. Mrs. Porter is the former RUTHANNE MACKI. They reside at 375 West Vine Street, Hatfield, Pennsylvania.

'64

a son, Anthony Vincent, born on March 31, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Gino Savona. Mrs. Savona is the former CAROL PLONNER. They reside at 121 Park Drive, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

a daughter, Karen, born on June 8, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD YANKOSKY. They reside at 17 Purnell Avenue, Cinnaminson, New Jersey.

a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, born on March 23, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. J. DOUGLAS HAUGHWOUT. They reside at 912 Aspen Drive, Burnsville, Minnesota.

'66

a son, Christopher Evans, born on June 1, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Pons. Mrs. Pons is the former SUSAN EVANS. They reside at 68 South Regent Street, Wilkes-Barre.

'67

a daughter, Jean Allison, born on May 28, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD RASPEN. They reside at 90 Charles Street, Wilkes-Barre.

a daughter, Laura Marie, born on July 26, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN PILOSI. They reside at 158 Broad Street, Washington, New Jersey.

'68

a son, Shane Michael, born on July 14, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL WORTH. Mrs. Worth is the former HELEN DUGAN, '68. They reside at Rear 569 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

a daughter, Cara Lynn, born on June 18, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES ROUSH, HI. Mrs. Roush is the former SHARON SCHRADER, '68. They reside at 20 Valley Avenue, Westwood, New Jersey.

a daughter, Karin Sandra, born on April 25, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baltimore. Mrs. Baltimore is the former SONI STEIN. They reside at 45 North Loveland Avenue, Kingston.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES S. MacNEELY

James S. MacNeely ('69) of 512 Charles Street, Luzerne, Pennsylvania, died at the age of 24 on August 14, 1971 in the General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

A graduate of Coughlin High School, Class of 1965, he received his bachelor of science degree from Wilkes College. Jim was employed by the Rose Tree-Media School District, Media, where he taught at the Penn Crest High School the last two years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Lapchak; daughter, Laura Ann, at home; brother, Thomas, and sisters, Patricia Ann and Sandra, all of Wilkes-Barre.

GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR CLASSMATES . . . AND MAKE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING - OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

Someone, somewhere at some time has wondered where you are, what you are doing and maybe even how to get in touch with you. You have probably experienced the same thought at one time or another. Why not do something about it? Right now, while the idea is still fresh. Fill in the form below and send it to the Alumni Office, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702.

- NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle)
MAIDEN NAME _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Telephones: Home _____ Business _____
- WILKES DEGREE _____ Curriculum _____
Year Graduated _____ Withdrew _____ Transferred to _____
Degree _____ Date _____
- ADVANCED DEGREES _____ Source _____ Date _____

- PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT _____ Title _____
Business Address _____
Duties _____
- MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐
Spouse (Name) _____ Wilkes Graduate? _____
Children: Names and Ages _____

- TELL US MORE _____

**KEEP
IN
TOUCH!**

HOMECOMING OCT. 29-31

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

7 P.M.	Campus Tours and Judging of Decorations	
9 P.M.	Homecoming Halloween Happening (Just a warmup with fun, favors, entertainment, surprises and refreshments)	Hotel Sterling \$1.50 per person

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

9 A.M. - Noon	Campus Tours (Student Guides Available)	
10 A.M.	Soccer — Wilkes vs. Madison-FDU	Ralston Field
10 A.M. - Noon	College Program (Dr. Eugene Farley, Dr. Francis J. Michelini, and Dr. Ralph Rozelle)	CPA
1:30 P.M.	Football — Wilkes vs. Indiana State	Ralston Field
4 - 6 P.M.	"The Fifth Quarter" Cocktail Party	Hotel Sterling (Cash Bar)
6 - 8 P.M.	Smorgasbord	Hotel Sterling (\$6.00 per person)
9:30 P.M.	Homecoming Dance	Hotel Sterling (\$2.50 per person)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

11 A.M.	Ecumenical Church Service (Coffee Hour to follow at Commons)	CPA
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— SPECIAL FEATURES —

- Central Registration and Information Booth
 - Class Lists of Who's in Town for the Weekend
 - Babysitting Service
 - Special display and sale of Wilkes College novelties
 - Alumni Travel Programs and Information
- Hotel Sterling Lobby
Hotel Sterling Lobby

You heard what you missed last year ...



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