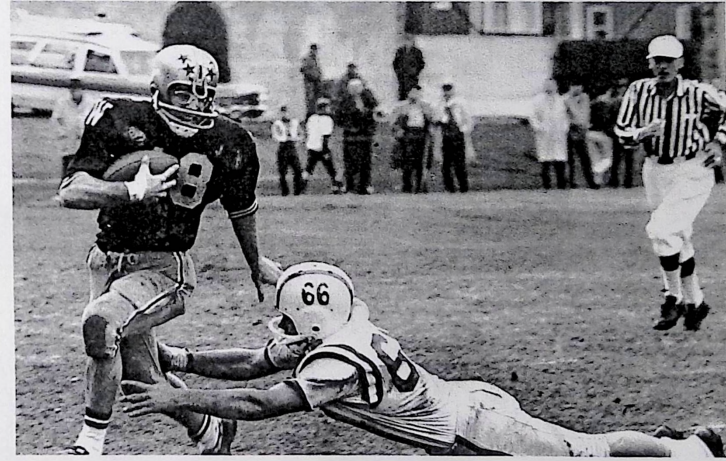


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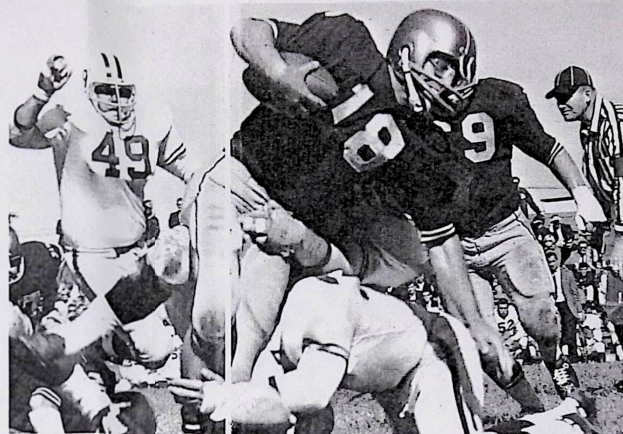
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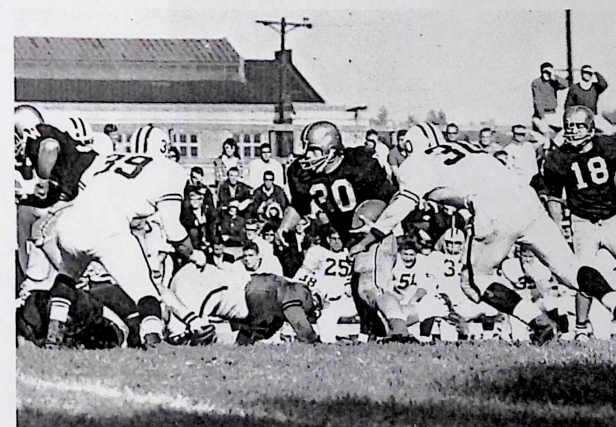
With a hard-charging line and an out-standing backfield, the Wilkes Gridders, under the direction of Coach Rollie Schmidt and his staff, established Wilkes College as a football power this season. The Colon-els rolled over their opponents to compile a 7-1 record, and copped their first M.A.C. title crown in the College's history.

The team, comprised of thirteen letter-men and many promising freshmen, was led by captain Ralph Hendershot, tackle Jack Gallagher, quarterback Rich Roshong, and backs Paul Purta, Roger Beatty, and Ray Lowery, all experienced upperclassmen. Outstanding freshman performers were Joe Wiendl, Mike Connolly, Dan Malloy, Joe Skvarla, Bill Layden and P.T. Kane.

Since the team is mainly composed of underclassmen, Coach Schmidt is looking forward to a repeat performance of this season's record.



Wilkes	Opponents
24	Lebanon Valley 16
14	Moravian 7
20	Upsala 26
34	Ursinus 0
34	Muhlenburg 12
30	Juniata 20
30	Delaware Valley 12
37	Albright 7



FOOTBALL

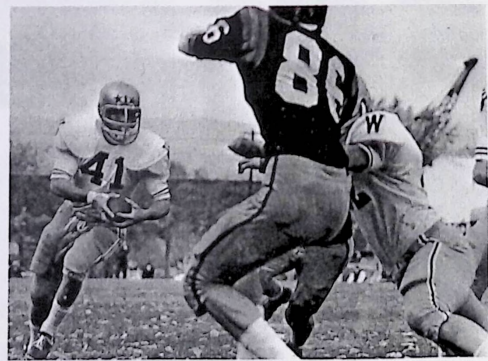
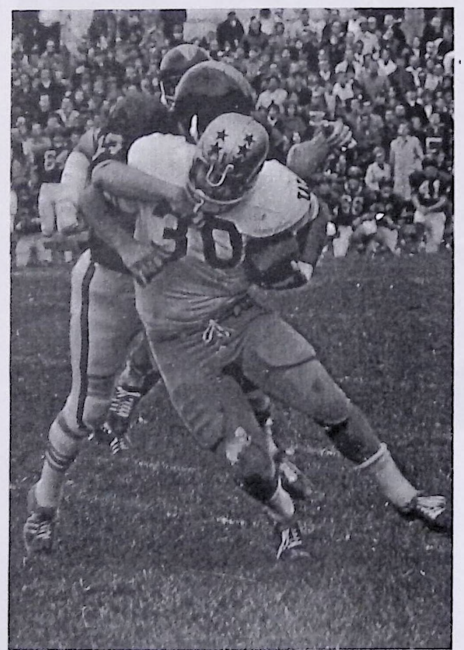
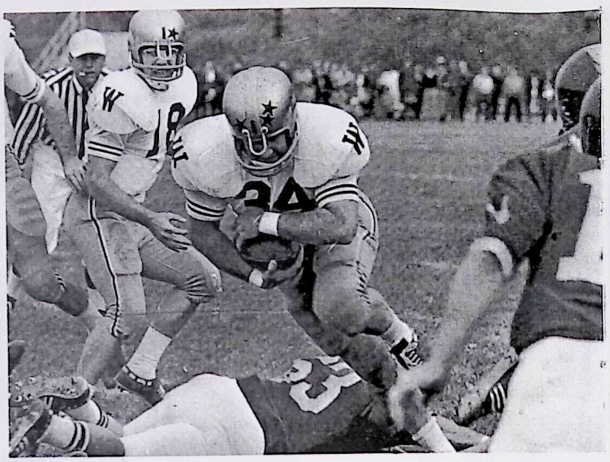
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For the first time in the history of the College, the Colonel gridders under the direction of Rollie Schmidt racked up an unblemished 8-0 record. This performance gave them their second straight MAC championship. At the close of the season, the Colonels were awarded the first Lambert Bowl, symbolic of small college supremacy in the East.

The MAC all-star selections saw the Colonels once again leading the parade with seven first string selections and four honorable mentions. Those selected for the team were: Bruce Comstock, Paul Purta, Dennis Spence, Joe Koterba, Al Yatko, and Joe Wiendl. Given honorable mention were: Joe Skvarla, Tim Stott, Joe Rosko, and Paul Merrill. In addition, halfback Paul Purta was named Most Valuable Player.

Other outstanding Colonels were Captain Ralph Hendershot, Ray Lowery fullback, and quarterbacks Rich Roshong and Joe Zakowski.

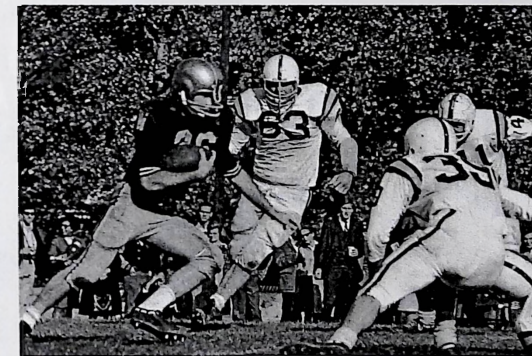
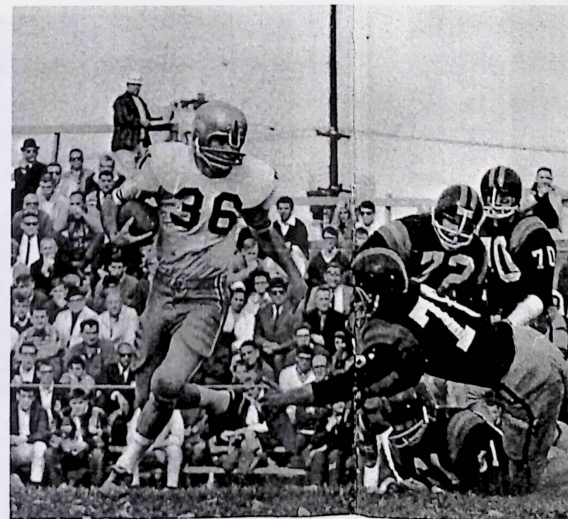


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<i>Wilkes</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
10	East Stroudsburg	0
14	Lebanon Valley	7
10	Moravian	7
6	Delaware Valley	0
24	Ursinus	0
14	Drexel	9
21	Juniata	0
36	PMC	9
Final Record 8-0		



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neeling: Norma Falk, Reggie Belden, Jeanie Kardose, Mary Fogli, Bev Shamun, Alicia Ramsey, Jean Marie Chapasko.
anding: Rosemary Leaser, Pam Williams, Harriet Lyons, Maureen Savage, Judy Rock, Liz Slaughter, Jan Swantowski, Eileen Gardner.

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Eileen's famous smile



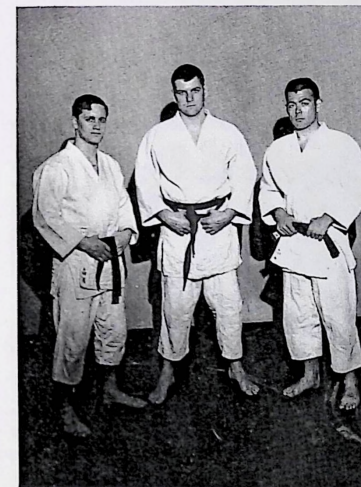
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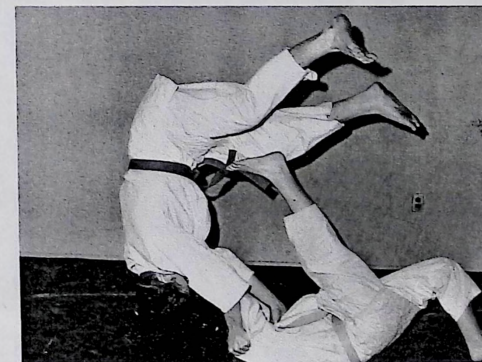


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Dale Resue, Jim O'Boyle, Paul Solomon

The newly formed Judo Club meets weekly to practice holds and throws ... and cuts and bruises. This year the guys competed in exhibitions at the Y.



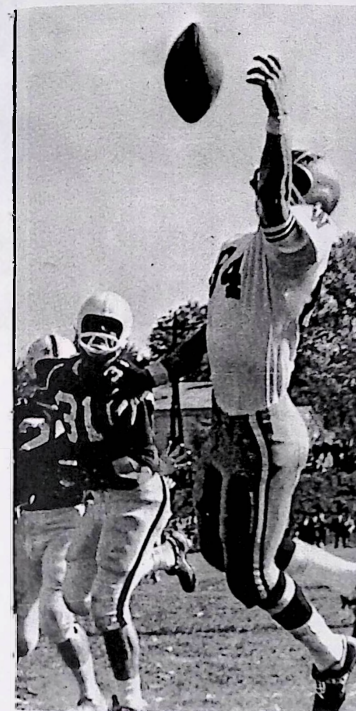
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COLONELS WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

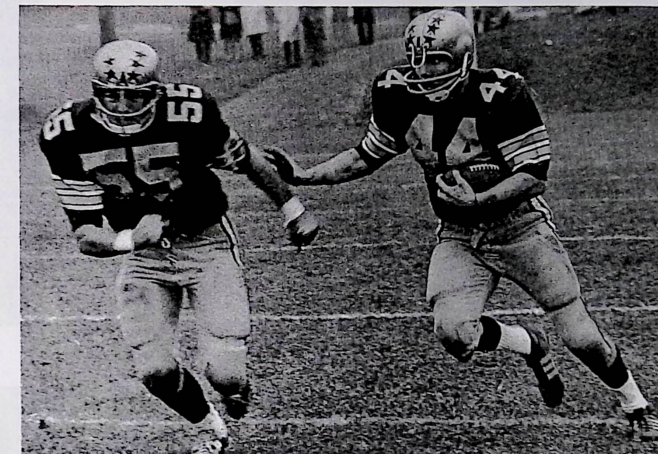


The long, hard road to the MAC title ended on a Saturday afternoon in November. The way was filled with dirt, sweat, work, and pain. At the end were 21 straight victories, eight this year. Lebanon Valley College, the last victim, was a fitting climax. The Colonels played a picture game. The six seniors on the squad, as a whole, played their best game, ending rewarding collegiate careers.

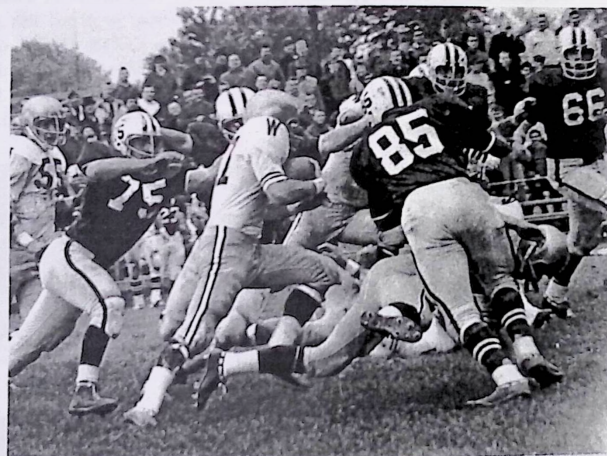
The season started with a scrimmage with Princeton. In all honesty, it must be said that the Colonels bettered the Tigers by a small margin.



Joe Skvarla (84), Colonel split-end, reaches for a Rich Simonson pass against Drexel. Skvarla established himself as Wilkes' top all-time receiver.

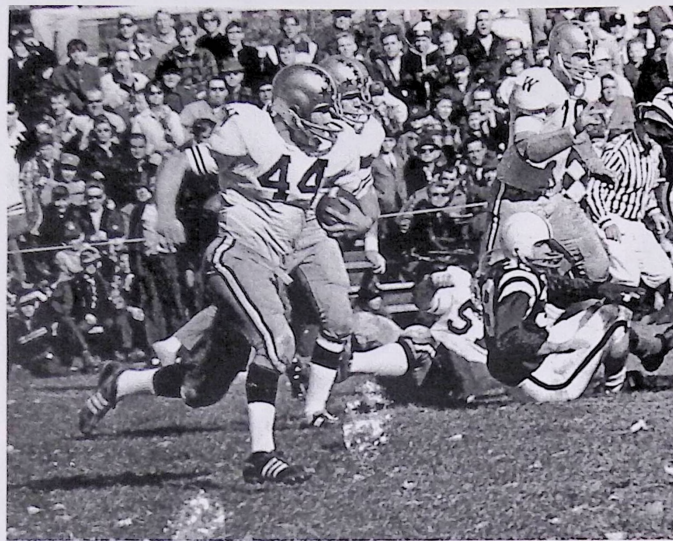


Joe Wiendl starting his record-breaking 94-yard run to a touchdown against Ursinus.



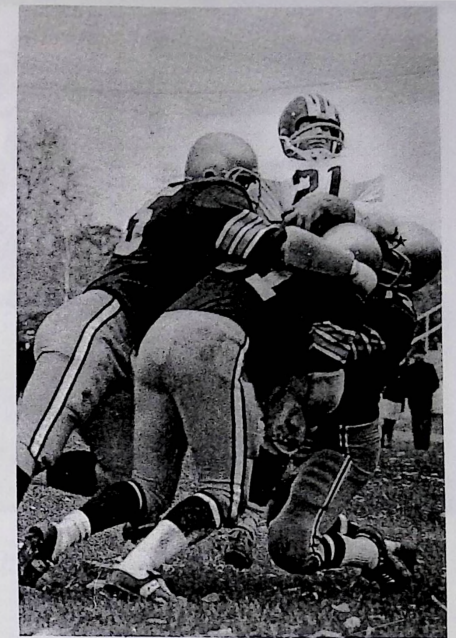
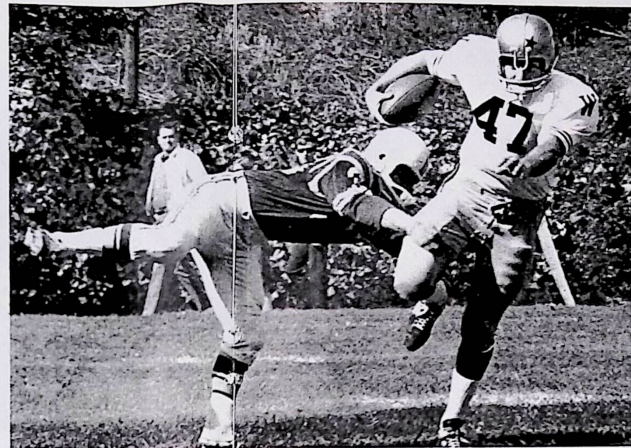
Paul (Pepper) Merrill, left end, typifies the type of effort that has made the Colonel defense one of the best among small colleges as he dumps the Ursinus quarterback.

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Then the season began with the three toughest opponents, but Upsala fell quickly with Doug Forde running back the opening-half kickoff for a touchdown. The final score was 32-14. Moravian came to Ralston Field with high hopes and a potent passing attack, but Dan Malloy quickly ended that with five interceptions. The Colonels dominated the game but could only muster a 22-12 victory. Delaware Valley was supposed to be the team that would end the Colonels' winning streak and for three quarters it looked as though it would. Then Joe Wiendl ran back a punt for a touchdown, and Dave Kaschak's kick gave Wilkes a 14-13 victory.

From then on it was easy sailing. Ursinus fell 28-0, Drexel, 13-3, and Haverford was humiliated 69-0 before a pleased Homecoming crowd. PMC fell 27-0 and Lebanon Valley felt the Colonels' power when Doug Forde ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown. The score was 37-7.



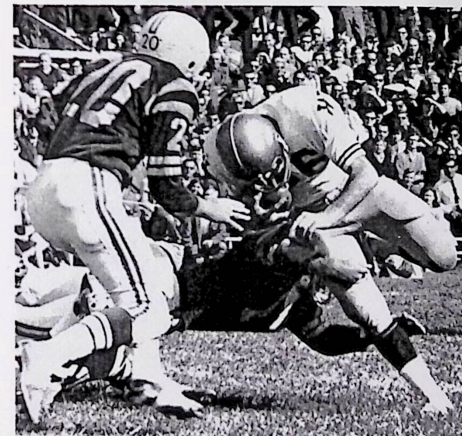
A Haverford quarterback discovers the Colonel defensive line impregnable and is held for no gain by Colonels John Mazur (75), John Howe (31), and Joe Kolm (72).



Dave Kaschak adds the point-after-touchdown.

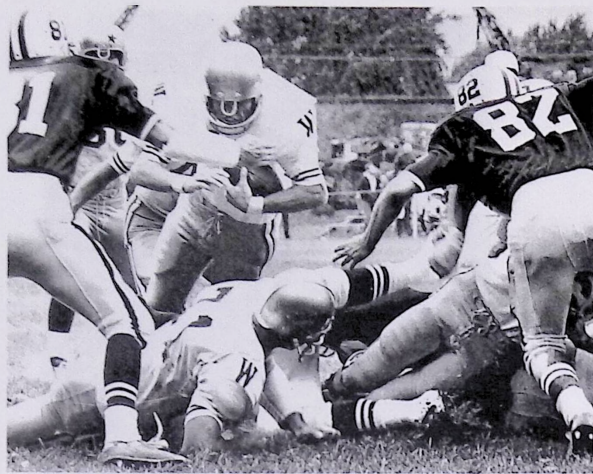


Joe Skvarla leaps high to add another pass reception to his

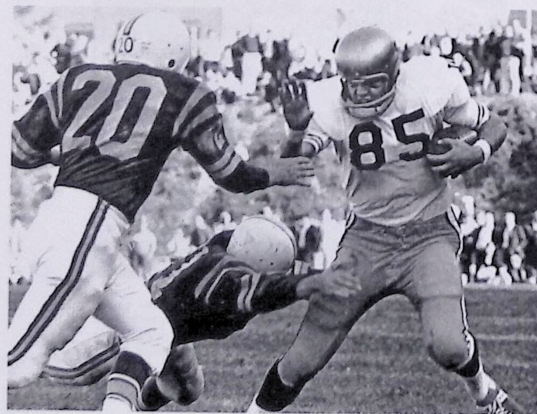


COACH SCHMIDT

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Zakowski jaunts in from the one, scoring Wilkes' first touchdown against avian after Joe Roszko and Ed Burke (71) opened a big hole in the avian line.



The final game ended with a subdued celebration. There was more a feeling of relief than exuberance, but pride and self-satisfaction filled the air. We had gained a tie for the MAC title, our third in a row, but with the first two being ours alone, this seemed less cherished.

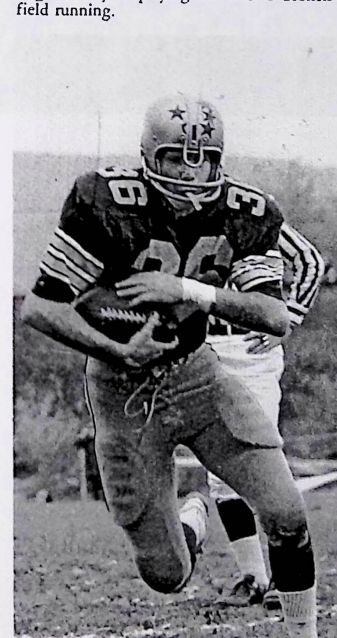
Eight Colonels were named to the MAC Northern Division All-Star Team. Named to the team were: Joe Skvarla, end; Bruce Comstock, tackle; Joe Roszko, guard; Paul Merrill and Joe Koterba, ends; Bill Layden, interior line; Brinley Varchol, line-backer; and Joe Wiendl, defensive back. Receiving honorable mention were George Conway, Center; Roger Beatty, halfback; Vince Yarmel, fullback; and P. J. Kane, linebacker.

Leading the offensive statistics were Roger Beatty, Vince Yarmel, Joe Zakowski and Joe Wiendl.



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Roger Beatty displaying his elusive broken-field running.



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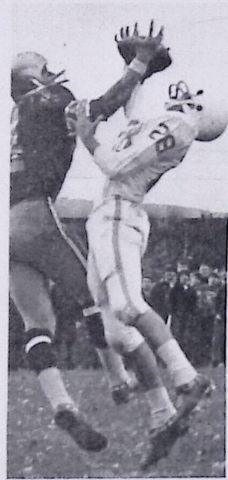
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Frappolli following his blockers ...

TRI-CAPTAINS—Comstock, Layden, and Wiendl



Skvarla displaying his fine form.

THE GOLD MACHINE

By winning their 29th straight victory over Lebanon Valley, the Colonels reached further milestones on their four-year rampage—their third consecutive unblemished 8-0 seasonal record, fourth Middle Atlantic Conference crown in a row, and finally regaining the big one. The big one is the Lambert Bowl, which is symbolic of Eastern small college supremacy.

The Colonel's victory skein started on September 28th deep in the blue mountains of Vermont. With Joe Zakowski doing the pitching and Joe Skvarla catching the bouquets, the Colonels stung a 31-9 defeat on the baffled University of Vermont. The speechless New Englanders soon found out who the heck Wilkes was.

The Greyhounds of Moravian College were the next victims on the Colonels' waiting list. Senior quarterback Rick Simonson, who had replaced Zakowski in the second quarter, found Joe Skvarla eight times to scuttle the punchless Hounds 40-0.



RAMBLES ON!

Delaware Valley was figured to be the toughest opponent of the year for the Blue and Gold. The game was a lot closer than the final 31-3 score indicated. The game was close until Wiendl struck terror into the hearts of all Del Val fans when he broke the game wide open with touchdown punt return gallops of 86 and 62 yards.

After three straight away contests, the Blue and Gold opened their home slate against Ithaca College. Piling up a 21-7 fourth quarter lead, the Colonels had to hold on for dear life as the Bombers unleashed a torrid passing attack to come within two points of subduing the Wilkesmen. An Ithaca last-second drive was thwarted by a 39-yard interception touchdown return by Jay Holliday, giving the Colonels a 28-19 victory.

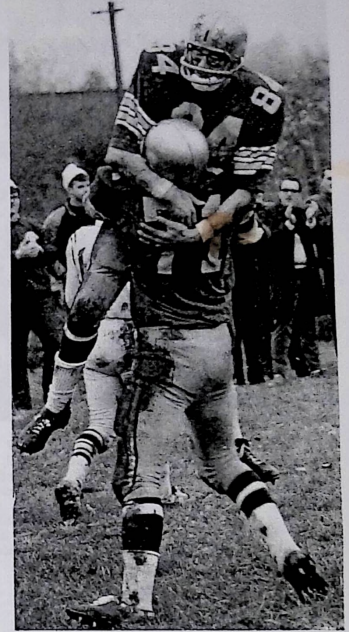
Upsala provided the opposition for the next contest. Wilkes saw their 9-0 lead evaporate to 9-7 in the fourth quarter. However, the Colonels managed to hold their lead.

Victory number 27 came with a 28-0 conquest over Dickinson. In the annual homecoming contest, the Gold Machine gave the old grads something to cheer about by annihilating the visiting PMC Cadets, 34-0.

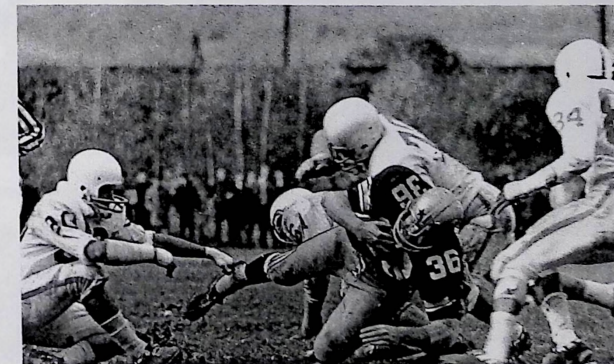


... the agony of defeat.

The joy of victory ...



Charley Fick drives hard for the Colonels.



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P. J. Kane closed out his career in fine style by accumulating 154 tackles and assists.

Mini-back freshman Ted Yeager logged 577 yards on 131 carries in his rookie year.

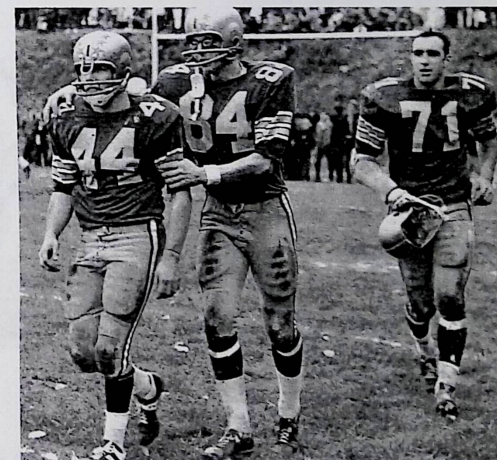
Wilkes fared well in post-season honors with five members gaining mention on the Little All-American team. Gaining the distinction were tri-captains Joe Wiendl, Bruce Comstock, and Bill Layden plus Joe Skvarla and Joe Zakowski.



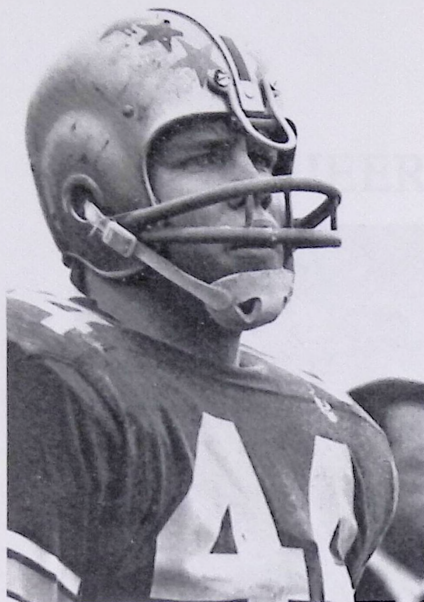
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Yeager (above) looks for running room.

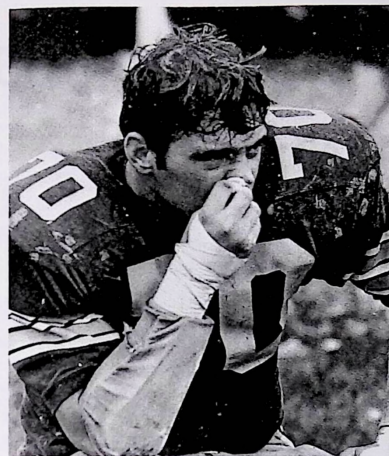


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ph C. Wiendl, the first 12 letter man in the history of Wilkes.

The Colonel finale ended with a loud bang as the high-flying Lebanon Valley Dutchmen invaded Wilkes-Barre with a concealed weapon, mainly in the form of the old shotgun offense. The visitors filled the air with an MAC record 51 passes and nearly blew the Colonels off the map until a determined Wilkes defensive alignment dug in to gain a hard-fought 23-16 victory.

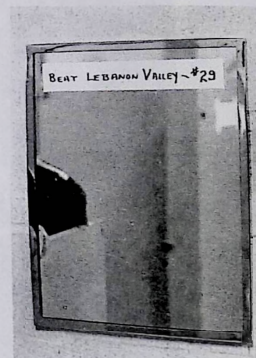
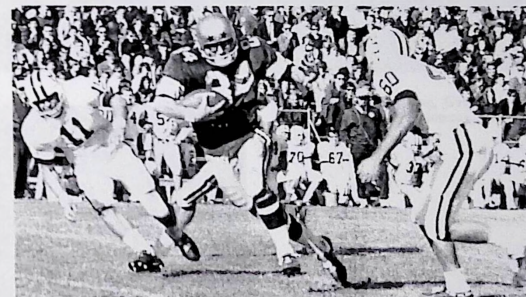


Joe Skvarla, the top pass receiver in the Northern Division, MAC, established himself as the greatest Colonel end in history by snaring 47 passes for a total of 848 yards and 11 touchdowns.

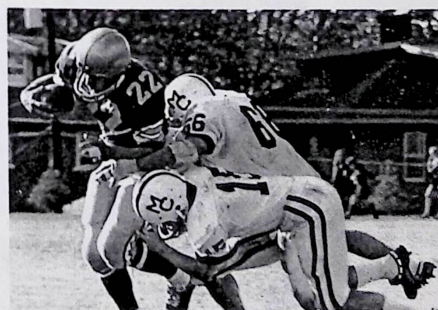
Superstar, Joe Wiendl, Wilkes' first 12-letter man, ended his four-year grid career in fine style with a total of 15 interceptions, 10 touchdowns (all punt or interception returns), and 103 punt returns for a total of 1,303 yards.



The Colonel defense fought hard against Leb Val.



The 1968 season proved to be a record shattering one, filled with plenty of excitement as 32 marks were either broken or extended. The Colonel defense established a new squad record by picking off 22 passes.



Quarterback, Joe Zakowski (right) missed a major part of the season after receiving a leg injury against Delaware Valley.



GO WILKES!!

CHEERLEADERS



KNEELING—Shirley Shamun, Sandy Cardoni, Jean Marie Chapasko, Joan Penta. STANDING—Marie Holloway, Sandy Walters, Sharon Lee Magda, Shiela McCormick, Irma Menn, Ellen Shutte, Ann Potkonski, Linda Arnesen.

MAJORETTES



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CAPTAINS

JEAN MARIE CHAPASKO
and
SANDY CARDONI



CAPTAIN

GAIL ISHLEY

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FOOTBALL

For the Wilkes Colonel gridsters, the 1969 season was a campaign filled with mixed emotions. The sorrow came on October 18th when the Colonel's 32-game winning streak came to an end on a cold, barren field at Ithaca, New York. Thus ended one of the major success stories during the first one hundred years of collegiate football. From October 16, 1965 to October 18, 1969 the Wilkes College Colonels accomplished an amazing feat that only two other schools in College Division history have ever been able to better . . . win 32 consecutive games!!!

But the "Gold Machine" was even maganimous in defeat. Coach Roland Schmidt described the 1969 squad as "the greatest bunch of players that I have ever coached." Few could disagree, especially considering the two major obstacles that confronted them at the season's beginning.

The first cause for concern was the loss of 15 starters via June graduation. The defensive alignment had to be almost entirely rebuilt as only two regulars remained from the prior season. The second obstacle cropped up at the Middle Atlantic Conference meeting in June. For the first time in history the college had exceeded the maximum male population and Wilkes College freshmen would be barred from varsity competition against conference opponents during the upcoming season.

The season opener provided the proof of Coach Schmidt's ability as the "Gold Machine" ramblled over Lycoming College, 34-13. The next opponent was somewhat stingier, but the Colonels eked out a 6-0 win over Moravian College and their 31st victory in a row. Delaware Valley has in recent years proven to be the biggest

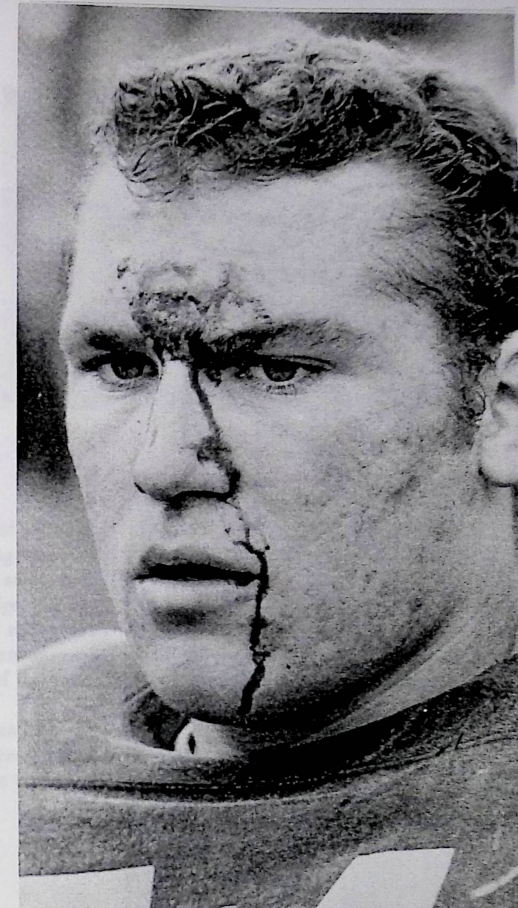
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football rival for Wilkes College, and this year gave stiff competition. The contest however, was completely in the hands of split-end Bill Lazor as he caught nine passes for 158 yards and broke two single-game reception marks. At the final gun, the Golden Horde had its 32nd win and a 27-10 victory.

Doomsday came one week later when a determined Ithaca team shocked the Schmidtmens with two quick scores and turned in a strong defensive showing to derail the Colonel's victory train. It was a frustrating afternoon as the Blue and Gold had several golden opportunities but were repeatedly thwarted by Father Luck. It was a dismal 13-7 score that faced the Colonel's as they left the field in the wake of their first loss in 33 games.

The reality of the defeat sunk in quickly, and everyone realized that the mighty "Gold Machine" was still that. The University of Vermont came to Ralston Field the next week, and on the strength of scoring over 100 points in their past three outings, expected to make easy work of the "defeated" Colonels. But the Colonels spirit rose to the occasion, forced the "Catamounts" into numerous errors, and ultimately won the game, 17-7. As Coach Schmidt had told his troops, "If you won't be beaten, you can't be beaten."

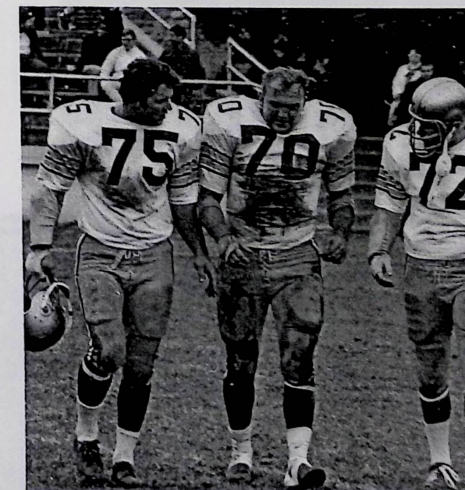
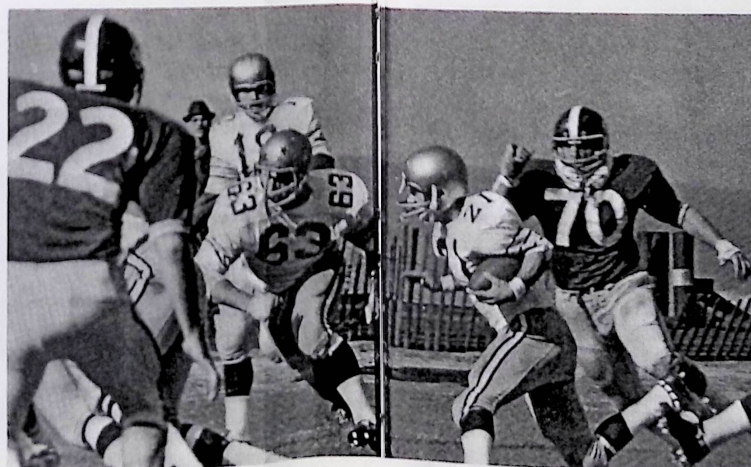
Joe Zakowski, senior quarterback, was the star in the Homecoming victory over Dickinson, 49-0. The stellar signal-caller became the first player in Wilkes history to ever crack the 2,000-yard mark, as he rolled up 2,126 offensive yards.



The agony of defeat

The mini-back scampers

. . . . and the records fall.



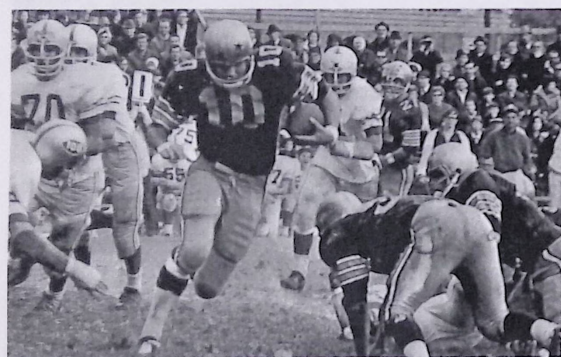
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schak in one of his thrilling punt returns.

PMC was the next Colonel victim, in a stunning 34-0 victory. The win gave the Colonels their unprecedented fifth Middle Atlantic Conference football championship, and "mini-back" Ted Yeager recorded a major milestone in only his second year of a probable four year career. The littlest Colonel extended his career rush-total to 1,276 yards, bettering the old four-year record of 1,286 yards set by Paul Purta between 1963-1966.

With the approaching end of the season came the Colonels biggest challenge, Indiana State University, Indiana, Pa. The school of 9,000 students of late had one of the most impressive college records in the country, and the battle of the state's Eastern and Western giants was set.



In victory, in defeat, the Colonels are still loved.



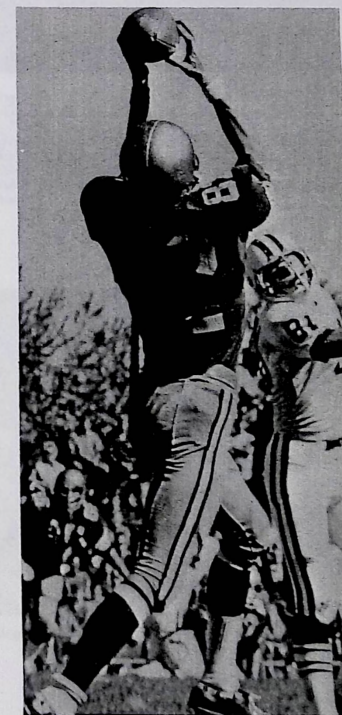
Bill Staake puts his educated toe to the ball.



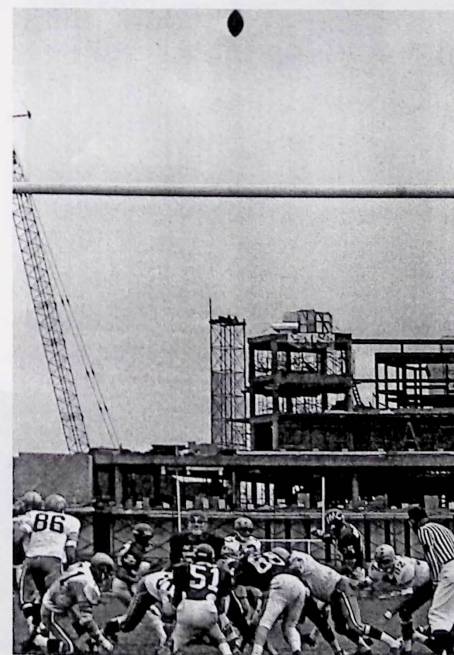
Bill Lazor reaches for another one.

Seven inches of snow fell on the Indiana home field and produced a virtual ice and mud bowl. Both teams were hampered by the sub-freezing temperatures. Indiana scored after a Colonel fumble inside their own 20, and tacked on another to go to the locker room at the half holding a 14-0 edge. But the Colonel team and the many fans seemed undaunted, and almost rightly so. For by games end the Colonels led in every statistic but one. Failure to score on three golden chances cost the Colonels their second defeat of the year, 14-0.

The 1969 season proved to be both extremely disappointing and yet extremely rewarding. Although the 32-game record was ended, the team proved to both friend and foe that the "Gold Machine" can and does rise to the occasion, and is as brilliant in defeat as they are in victory.



1969 All-Time Wilkes All-Star Grid Team — 1st row — Alex Molosh (Defense-Interior Linebacker); Ron Rescigno (Offense-Halfback); John Howe (D-Int. Linebacker); Bill Layden (D-Int. Linebacker); Walt Hendershot (D-Int. Linebacker); P. J. Kane (D-Int. Linebacker); Brinley Varchol (D-L.B.); Pete Winebrake (D-L.B.); e Wiedl (D-Back); Al Nicholas (D-Back). 2nd row — Dean George Ralston; Dan Malloy (D-Back); Joe Skvarla (O-End); Jack Feeny (O-End); Jim Brunza (O-End); Bruce Comstock (O-Tackle); Gerald Washco (O-Tackle); John Florakiewicz (O-H.B.); Paul Purta (O-H.B.); Absent — Joe Rusko (O-Guard); Aluko (O-L.B.); Marv Antunes (O-H.B.); George Conway (O-Center); Joe Zakowski (O-Quarterback).





Colonel fans are every where



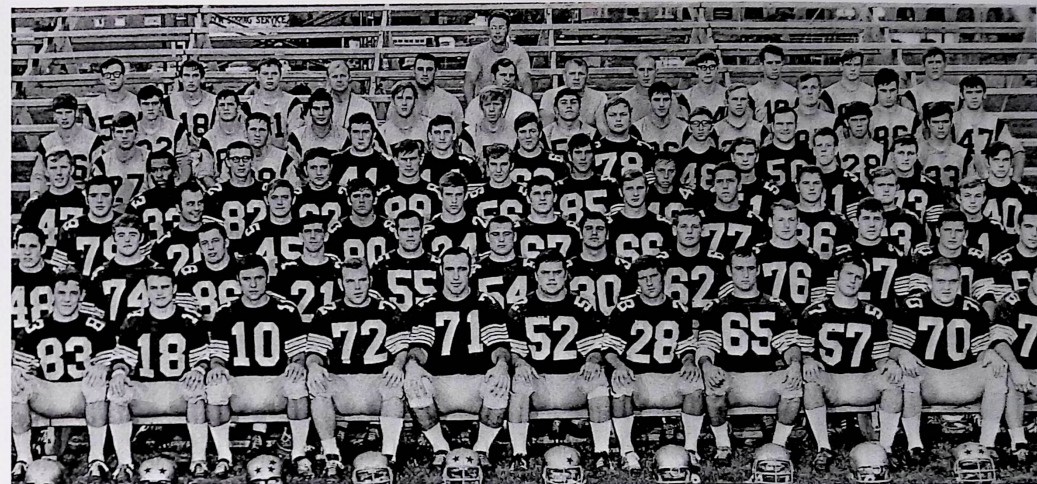
Neil Langdon caught this pass on the four yard line, was caught there himself, but fought his way into the end zone for the only Colonel score against Ithaca.



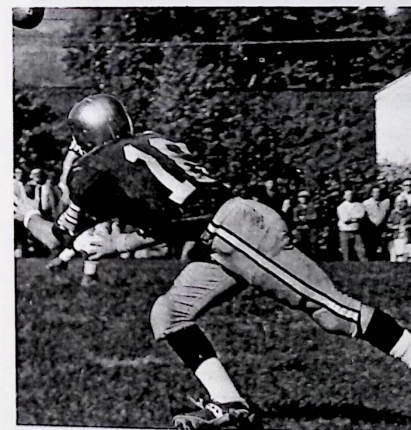
Graschio was injured on the first kickoff of the 1969 season but recovered sufficiently near the season's end to exciting catches such as this one.



The Vermont catamount



1st Row: L. to R. Pat Malloy, Bill Staake, Joe Zakowski, Joe Kolm, Ed Burke, George Conway, Jerry Moser, Les Loveland, Ed Roman, Charlie Fick, John Mazur
Row: Dave Kaschak, Harry Hoover, John Clarke, Ted Yeager, Tony Cardinale, Jim Loveland, Bob Gennaro, Bill Hansbury, Nate Eustis, Emil Ditullio, Charles Gra
Alton Kenney. 3rd Row: Mario Zinicola, Tom Kology, Carl Jones, Gary Moore, John Fairley, Dale Tabor, John Baranowski, Dave Mitchell, Ed Langdon, Mike H
Dennis Brew. 4th Row: Kent Jones, Lenny Maree, Bill Lazor, Aldo Farneti, Neil Langdon, Nick Babish, Elliot Reiff, John Kerr, Bob Ashton, Jim McDonald, Steve I
Mike Wormuth. 5th Row: Gene Kruzcek, John Holland, Ron Hillard, Martin Sowa, Ed Conners, Reinhard Bolesta, Dan Walsh, Bruce Gover, Bob West, Tom Ro
6th Row: Scott Sherdon, Pat Ratchford, Richard Masi, Bob Hegyes, Steve Basho, Pete Barrows, Anthony Lorio, Jim Yanora, Ned Holmes, Bill Woronko, Rich
Greg Supinski. 7th Row: Al Begner, Jeff Giberson, Larry Lally, Coach Jonah Goobie, Coach Charles Adonizio, Coach Bob Corba Coach Bob Herman, Coach
Domzalski, Mark Skvarla, Michael Barski, Bob Koch, Frank Galicki. 8th Row: Coach Roland Schmidt.



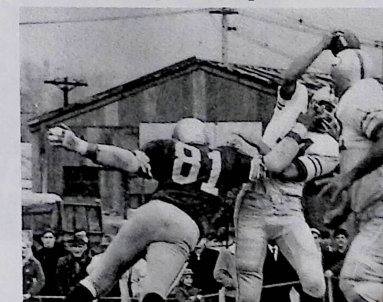
Bill Staake reaches for a "bullet."

HE doesn't stand a chance against that Colonel defense.



The Wilkes College Band — the staunchest of Colonel football supporters.

John "Log" Williamson goes for a "tackle"??



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'PIRIT CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: (front row) — Sharon Lee Magda, Marie Halloway, Irma Menn, Co-Captain Shirley Shamun, Joan Penta, Co-Captain, Jackie Falk, Ann Potonaki, (Back row) — Lynn Way, Joyce Hassay, Marilyn Torrenti, Sally Fear, Pat Barenoski, Ellen Shutte.



MAJORETTES



Kneeling — Dee Nunn. Standing — Valerie Gaydos, Sue Findon, Diane Force, Molly Moran, Judy Rhodda, Kathy Katarynick, Carolyn Counterman, Miriam Mohr, Pat Reese.

