

W-B Times Daily 1-30-76

Wilkes to Host Tet Celebration

A resettlement program for Indochinese has moved into its second phase, according to Albert F. Martin, coordinator for Indochinese for Lutheran Welfare Service, Division for Parish and Family Services, and Martin Boylan, coordinator for the program for local Catholic Social Services.

The two service agencies are cooperating with the Vietnamese community and Wilkes College in hosting approximately 250-300 Vietnamese and American guests at a Vietnamese New Year celebration Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building, according to Dr. Chu Manh Hung, assistant professor of Commerce and Finance and coordinator for the event.

All Vietnamese and Cambodians have been placed from camps at Indiantown Gap and in California, Arkansas and Florida.

Second phase is helping them become self-supporting as soon as possible. That means securing jobs that will enable them to earn incomes that will give families security and enough funds to feed, clothe and house themselves com-

pletely on their own, the agencies indicated.

The New Year celebration or "Tet" as it is referred to in Vietnamese is scheduled to thank sponsors, benefactors and friends of the Vietnamese in the area and to celebrate the New Year.

A more fundamental difference between Tet and the American New Year may be attributed to the time marking the beginning of the year. In the western calendar the year begins in the middle of the winter season while the Vietnamese lunar year starts at the same time with the beginning of the spring equinox which indicates the transition between two years.

Program at Wilkes will open with a dinner party of traditional food supplied by the Vietnamese. Folklore entertainment will follow.

An exhibit of handcrafted art work will be presented. A dance for sponsors and friends will conclude the event.

Members of the party committee include Rev. Tran Phuc Long, Duong Van Cap, Doan Duc Tam, Dr. Hung, Truong Thai Ton, Mrs. Tran Thi Tuyet, Bui Duong Liem, Viet Tan Tai and Pham Thanh.

Journalism Unit to Accept 16 at Wilkes

Times Leader July 27, 1976

Sixteen Wilkes College students will be inducted into Sigma Delta Chi Society of professional journalists during a ceremony Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. during the annual Christmas party of the Beacon, the college newspaper.

Wilkes is the only college in Northeastern Pennsylvania affiliated with the national organization.

The nominees were announced by Thomas J. Moran, adjunct professor and coordinator of journalism at Wilkes College. They are:

Sandra A. Akromas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Akromas, Morristown, N.J., senior elementary education major with a concentration in journalism. She is feature editor of the Beacon and a member of the college's Journalism Society.

Mary Ellen K. Alu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alu, 89 Tompkins St., Pittston, junior English major with a concentration in journalism; reporter for the Beacon and Journalism Society member.

Frank E. Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baran, 666 Tioga Ave., Kingston, political science major with a journalism concentration; Beacon reporter and Journalism Society member.

Joseph W. Buckley, son of Mrs. Mary Buckley, 135 Oak St., Pittston, junior English major with concentration in journalism; Beacon reporter and Journalism Society member.

Richard J. Colandrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colandrea, Springfield, N. J., senior business administration major with journalism concentration; managing editor of the Beacon, vice president of the Journalism Society and employe of the Sunday Independent.

Paul J. Domowitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domowitch, 364 First St., Lyndwood, Hanover Township, senior English major with journalism concentration; Beacon sports editor, Journalism Society member and writer for the college public relations office.

Donna M. Geffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Geffert, 58 Scott St., Plains, senior English and history education major with a journalism concentration; editor-in-chief of

the Beacon, president of the Journalism Society and 1975 recipient of the Newspaper Fund Award for reporters.

Deborah Ann Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hargraves, senior psychology major with journalism concentration; Journalism Society member and reporter for the Wyoming Valley Observer.

Janet Levitski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Levitski, 66 Crisman St., Forty Fort, senior English major with journalism concentration; Journalism Society member.

Barbara A. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, 62 Hickory St., Trucksville, senior English major with concentration in journalism; member of the Journalism Society.

Dotty Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, 211 Hilltop Dr., West Wyoming, junior English major with concentration in journalism; advertising manager for the Beacon; Journalism Society member and reporter for the Pittston Dispatch.

Marianne B. Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Montague, 310 S. Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, senior English major with concentration in journalism; co-copy editor of the Beacon; Journalism Society member and chairman of the 1975 high school student newspaper workshop.

Frances J. Polakowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Polakowski, Georgetown, Conn., senior history major with concentration in journalism; co-copy editor of the Beacon and Journalism Society member.

Patti Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, Dover, N.J., junior English major with journalism concentration; business manager for the Beacon and Journalism Society member.

Patrice B. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stone, 525 Anderson St., Wilkes-Barre, junior accounting major with concentration in journalism; Beacon news editor and Journalism Society member.

Lisa Waznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waznik, 90 N. Meade St., Wilkes-Barre, junior music education major; Beacon reporter and Journalism Society member.

Sun. Indpt. 3-28-76



During this year's Wilkes College Campaign the "college family" of faculty, administrators, clerical help and maintenance staff was solicited for the first time as a structured part of the drive.

The report on the "college family's" contribution to the campaign came in at Wednesday's third report meeting and at \$14,371 was almost 50% over the 10,000 goal.

Shown before the report was submitted

to the body of workers are, left to right, Arthur J. Hoover, college campaign coordinator; Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; Dr. James Rodechko, chairman of the faculty campaign; Thomas Peeler, campaign chairman; William J. Umphred, chairman of the board's Development Committee, and Andrew Hourigan Jr., vice chairman of the campaign.

Wilkes Within \$22,621 Of Fund Campaign Goal

Wilkes College moved to within \$22,621 of its 1976 Community Campaign to raise \$110,000 as a result of pledges and cash turned in during the week and approximately 150 volunteers will be working over the weekend to reach or surpass the goal by Wednesday's noon luncheon at the Hotel Sterling.

Campaign Chairman Thomas Peeler has made a special appeal to all workers to complete assignments on approximately 1,150 donor cards so that a full report may be given on the month-long campaign this week.

The community phase of the campaign is part of an overall drive to attain \$325,000. The other portion of the campaign—"other sources"—will include gifts from trustees, alumni, college family, and corporations and foundations.

The \$215,000 "other sources" phase includes \$80,000 from alumni in a drive that will extend to the end of the college fiscal year on May 31 and will include some 9,000 alumni sprinkled throughout the 50 states and many foreign countries. The balance from "other sources" which amounts to

Sunday Independent 5/30/76
Wilkes College Graduates Feted at Picnic



Enjoying a moment of relaxed conversation at the Wilkes commencement picnic with four years of college memories rapidly coming to a close in top photo are, left to right, Chris Kulikowicz, Courtdale; Paulette Zawoiski, Pringle; Donna Ferraro, Kingston; Vince Trentalange, Edgewater Park, N.J.; Carolyn Lovejoy, Corn- ing, N.Y.; and Debbie Dorman, Swoyersville.

Offering greeting in bottom photo and con-

gratulations to graduating members of the Class of 1976 at the commencement picnic are Wilkes College administrators who served the food. Pictured around the fireplace, from left to right are, Art Hoover, Linda Hobrock, Bernard Vinovorski, Jane Lampe, and Ed Baltruchitis, all members of the Dean's Council; and Regina Gurick, Swoyersville. (Related Story D-3)

Town Record

WILKES-BARRE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976



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WILKES RECOGNIZES 70 GRADUATES — Seventy Wilkes College students received special recognition at the annual student awards luncheon held in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Under direction of Arthur J. Hoover, director of student affairs, the luncheon and program enabled college academic departments and campus organizations to honor students for their outstanding achievements during the current year.

President Robert S. Capin congratulated students on responding to "the realization that there is much to be gained by students who take advantage of all that college life has to offer and not isolate themselves from the many things that are taking place on the campus."

Dean George F. Ralson also complimented students on their achievements.

Those who received awards are, front row from left, Len Shatkus, Inkerman; Frances Polakowski, Georgetown, Conn.; Karen Lewis, Mountaintop; Linda Swaydis, West Pittston; Deborah Lataro, Blairstown, N.J.; Deborah Gudoski, Sugar Notch; Denise Strickland, Plymouth; Estella Parker, Pocono Manor; Jane E. Smith, Dover, N.J.; Mary Lou Gottlieb, Wilkes-Barre; Dorothy Reese, Plains; Debbie Morano, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Cathryn Ann Arrowood, Dallas; Karolina Hahn, Kingston; Sandra Akromas, Plymouth; Donna M. Geffert, Plains; Laura Davis, Nanticoke; Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy Roberts, Luzerne.

Second row from left, Joseph Aquilina, Pittston; Marianne Montague and Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Long, Trucksville; Janet Levitski, Forty Fort; Sherree Kessler, Brigantine, N.J.; Alexis Dickinson, Hollywood, Fla.; Paula Vecchio, Flemington, N.J.; Ann Marie Romanovich, Blakely; Bridget James, Wilkes-Barre; Vilma A. Schifano, Pittston; Brian Schlier, Kingston; Larry Stahler, Scranton; Patricia Sebring, Mehoopany; James E. Daoust, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Joe Majeski, Plains; Don Williams, Wilkes-Barre.

Third row from left, Barbara Gavlick, Swoyersville; Jackie Pickering, Plymouth; Maria DeRojas, Mountaintop; Keith E. Krombel and Edward Bosha, Wilkes-Barre; Frank Baran Jr., Kingston; Dianne LaCava, Danbury, Conn.; Howie Stark, Kingston; Tom Trost, Philadelphia; Richard Colandrea, Springfield, N.J.; Charles D. Aronson, Kingston; Larry Gurnari, Swoyersville; Bill Goldsworthy, West Pittston; Joseph Helinski, Wilkes-Barre; William Cheung, Philadelphia; Edward Zaborney, Mocanaqua.

Fourth row from left, John Micocci, Nanticoke; John M. Warakowski, Plymouth; Barry Niziolek, Wilkes-Barre; Rosemarie Rosati, Old Forge; Steve Leskiw and Paul Domowitch, Wilkes-Barre; Bryan Herron, Duryea; Ray Ostroski, Wilkes-Barre; C. Douglas Jones, Duryea; Frederick Lohman, Kingston; Charles Suppon, Swoyersville; David Davies and Joseph Dettmore, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Munson, Chester, and William B. Urosevich, Hazleton.



BLOCK PARTY PLANNED — Wilkes College will hold an all-campus "block party" tonight in the parking lot of the former Conyngham Hall. Party, initiated by representatives of a number of girls dormitories, is open only to Wilkes students.

Some of those responsible for the planning are shown. Front row, left to right, Shawn Rozett, Branford, Conn.; Sue Quay, Flemington, N.J.; Sheree Kessler, Brigantine, N.J.; Fran Polakowski, Georgetown, Conn.

Second row, Nancy Van Kuren, Vestal, N.Y.; Karen Olney, Monroe, Conn.; Lenore Weiss, Minersville; Correen Santoro, Piscataway, N.J.

Other student leaders assisting are Mike LoPresti, president of Inter-Dormitory Council, and Jackie Pickering, president of Commuter Council, as well as Housing Director Molly Dennison. (Ace Hoffman Photo)

Times Leader 4-24-76

March 11, 1976

Wilkes, Chamber Conduct Program

Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce is participating in an internship program in conjunction with Wilkes College which provides students with professional experience in their particular field of journalism.

Fred Lohman, a senior political science major, with a concentration in journalism, is currently working under the program at the Chamber.

Under this program students work eight hours per week for 14 weeks under the guidance of personnel of the cooperating firm. In addition, the student earns three credit hours.

Law Students Are Finding Search for Job Is Difficult

Continued From First Page,
Second Section

ment directors suggested that job opportunities were plentiful in smaller cities.

"There is no doubt that recent graduates will get a job some time," said Jay C. Carlisle, assistant dean for placement at the University of Buffalo Law School. "The question is: How soon?"

Federal Data Discounted

A major problem in gauging the level of the glut of lawyers is that information about the number of legal positions presently available and the number of applicants presently seeking these positions is considered to be unreliable.

Generally, the legal profession discounts the accuracy of the predictions of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which for several years has estimated the number of law openings to be at least one-third less than the number of law graduates.

"The bureau defines job openings for lawyers too narrowly," says Millard Ruud, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools. But, Mr. Ruud says, it is "reasonably clear" that the job market is tighter than five years ago.

Only in the past few years have placement directors at law schools attempted to keep statistics on a national basis. In a survey conducted a year ago of 1974 law graduates, the National Association for Law Placement found that of the 13,250 law graduates surveyed, 1,571 were classified as unemployed in January 1975.

One effect of the surge of law graduates could be the devaluation of the juris doctor—the degree now conferred upon lawyers-to-be.

"A law degree could come to be valued primarily as certification of high accomplishment in the liberal arts," Stephen Ginther, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics wrote in the fall issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly. "But, for the immediate future at least, many new law graduates will be disappointed and forced to change their career plans. The economy, consequently, is required to live with a wasteful process and forego the full use of valuable, specialized skills."

More Nonlegal Work

In 1973, a special American Bar Association committee found that it was unlikely that there would be "more legally trained men and women than can be satisfactorily employed." The report

out them," says Roger Cramton, dean of Cornell Law School and Chairman of the new national Legal Services Corporation.

"There are rights that need to be represented, and yet one knows in one's gut that society is running up transaction costs. And a society where the adversary system creeps into normal parts of life is an unhappy one. A person who works out his problems with his neighbor and his retailer is happier. Have we become overformalized and oversupplied with legal machinery?"

Wilkes College to Open Local Funds Campaign

A Bicentennial Year campaign to raise \$110,000 in the local community as part of a \$325,000 national goal will be launched on Wednesday when Wilkes College holds its kickoff luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Hotel Sterling.

Chairman of this year's campaign is Thomas Peeler and vice

chairman is Andrew Hourigan Jr.

The kickoff luncheon will be attended by more than 100 volunteers, working under eight division leaders and 32 team captains.



THOMAS PEELER

Joining the volunteer workers assigned to teams will be members of the Telethon Committee, headed by Mrs. Patsy Reese.

It's anticipated that \$100,000 will be raised during the month-long community phase of the drive with the remaining \$215,000 that make up the \$325,000 overall goal coming from the College Family, alumni, trustees, corporations and foundations.

The members of the campaign advisory committee are: Robert S. Capin, Walter Fox, Arthur J. Hoover, Andrew Hourigan Jr., Earl Macarty, Thomas J. Moran, E. B. Mulligan, Richard Pearsall, Thomas Peeler, George F. Ralston, Mrs. Patsy Reese, Charles Robbins, Eugene Roth, Thomas Shelburne, William Umphred, and Carl Zoolkoski.

Members of the divisions, each a team captain of four to six workers, are:

Division A: Walter Fox leader;

Feb. 29, 1976

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More Nonlegal Work

In 1973, a special American Bar Association committee found that it was unlikely that there would be "more legally trained men and women than can be satisfactorily employed." The report noted that people trained in the law were fanning out more and more into nonlegal jobs with business, government and social services agencies.

At present, there is a general feeling in the legal profession that the increased number of lawyers can be absorbed—as long as some public money can be found to pay for these services.

"The question today is to what extent public money will be spent to continue to hire lawyers to give legal advice to people who can't afford lawyers and whose cases don't involve money," says Professor Rosenberg of Columbia. "If the public faced the question of having more lawyers or more doctors, it would vote for more doctors."

But lawyers and legal educators are sharply divided over whether such an increase is desirable, and it is here where the issue of the number of lawyers becomes joined with some of the strong and conflicting currents sweeping the legal profession.

The legal community, including the organized bar, is pressing for expanded legal services for the poor and middle class. "There are enormous areas of legal needs that are not met at all," says Soia Mentschikoff, dean of the University of Miami Law School, who believes that the increased number of lawyers could be employed to provide those services.

At the same time, articles are beginning to appear in legal journals and elsewhere that question the public's reliance on the law and expectation that the answer to every dispute can be found by lawyers.

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Wilkes Students Find Russia Different Than They Had Anticipated

(The following article was written from a collection of notes and observations made by Wilkes College students who recently spent 10 days touring some of the key cities in the Soviet Union.)

"I like the Rolling Stones . . . You do! Who else? . . . I don't like the Beatles . . . Really! How about John Lennon? . . . Yes, he's good . . . Have you heard of Leon Russel? . . . Yes, I like him . . . Would you like to go to America? . . . Yes, I know much about the States . . . Where would you like to go there . . . Oh, New York and California, of course, Where do you live? . . . Pennsylvania . . . Oh, yes, right below New York . . . That's right. When do you think you will go to America? . . . Never! They will not let us . . . Maybe some day . . . Maybe."

This is the opening of a very long conversation with 20-year-old Svetlana, a young woman from Kiev.

Svetlana, like most Russians we met, cherished the opportunity to speak English and to inquire about America. This is not to give the impression that all our conversations with the Russian people were free and open. Their society is controlled, and becoming too friendly with foreigners is frowned upon.

Suppressive Atmosphere

A suppressive atmosphere does exist and very few citizens are allowed to travel outside the country's border. Yet, our group was free to travel anywhere in cities we visited. There was no requirement to stay with the tour group, and many times individual members would go off on their own in an attempt to find the character of everyday life in such cities as Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

description of what we saw in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Entering the Soviet Union at Moscow Airport was no more difficult than returning to the United States through New York Customs. Our first view of the sprawling city of Moscow was of wide streets and rows of modern high-rise apartments. Within minutes we were in sight of red stars atop the Kremlin. This is when you begin to feel that you are truly in Russia.

Adding to the overpowering atmosphere of Moscow, and the Kremlin, was the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Soviet Union. Red banners and huge posters focused on the common worker and the achievements of the Soviet Union. Also, posters of Lenin, Marx, and Engels were prominently displayed on many buildings. There was no evidence of anti-American posters, but newspapers do carry the party line viewpoint, which, at times is critical of the United States.

Dress Plain, Warm

The main street of Moscow, Gorky Street, is quite busy, with street cars, subways, and hordes of shoppers. In contrast to New York's colorful and stylish Times Square pedestrian, Moscowvites are dressed plainly, but warmly. Their outward appearance seemed to reflect restraint and preoccupation, but upon getting

to know them, you discover they are a very warm and compassionate people, who enjoy having a good time. In Leningrad, we observed a Russian wedding party, which rivaled any American wedding celebration.

Although, rent, clothing, food, education and health care are free or subsidized by the government, luxury goods are scarce and quite expensive. An inexpensive car sells for 5,000 rubles (over \$6,000). Also, to obtain a car, requires being on a waiting list for five to seven years.

Other items, such as TV sets, and furniture, are also expensive and necessitate long waiting periods. Rent is subsidized and a three-room flat costs a tenant the equivalent of \$15 a month. Some apartments are cooperatives and after a period of time the tenants acquire membership of the property.

There were no supermarkets, and food is mainly purchased from small specialty shops or open-air stands. Although there was little variety in food products, what was offered was fresh and organically grown.

Education Free

Education is free for those who qualify. Students are paid a stipend and are charged a nominal amount for room and board. Health care is free and all citizens are required to undergo two physical exams per year. Perhaps this is the reason for the



RUSSIAN SANTA—Grandfather Frost is the Russian counterpart to the American Santa Claus. This photo of one Grandfather Frost was taken during the celebration of the Russian New Years by one of a group of Wilkes College students visiting Russia.

healthy appearance of the Russian people.

The healthful appearance was not the only impressive quality that we noted. The people were

generally honest and eager to help us when we lost our way. We always felt safe on the streets no matter what time of day or night. Although our visit was too short to gather large amounts of information, it was evident that family life is important in Russia. There is an emphasis on youth, but elders hold a position of respect.

Our visit to Kiev was during the New Year's celebration, which is the major holiday of the winter season. All Russians try to go home for New Year's. Christmas is not celebrated in



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To see what Russians are really like requires a keen eye and an open mind. The lack of free-flowing information between the Soviet Union and the Free World has created many erroneous impressions.

Our friend, Svetlana was surprised to learn that her visualization of America was distorted. And we, too, had to admit that Russia was quite different than we had expected. For example, it was quite a surprise to find that less than four percent of the people in the Soviet Union are members of the Communist Party, and that people of more than 100 nationalities live in the Soviet Union.

The writers of this article have no desire to stress the sensational, or present the pros and cons of Democracy and Communism. Likewise, we do not want to present a "rosy" picture of Russia, but seek to present an honest

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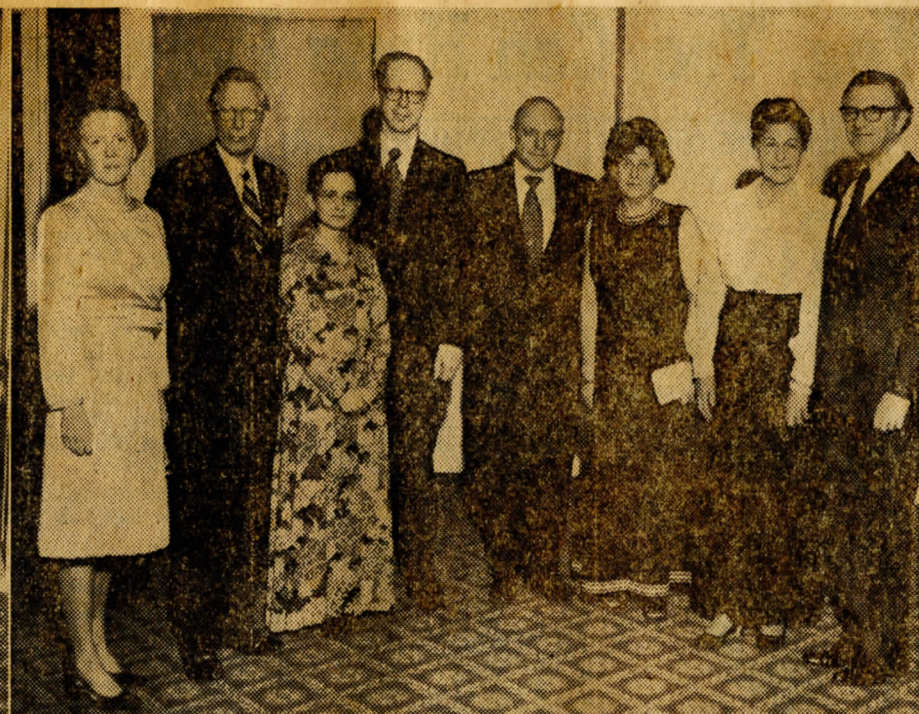
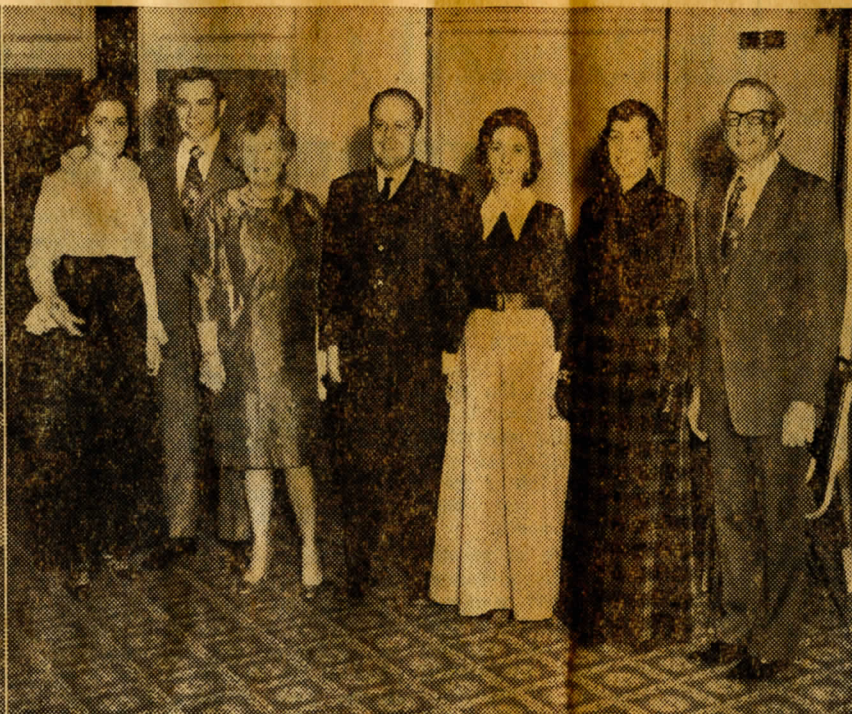
Our visit to Kiev was during the New Year's celebration, which is the major holiday of the winter season. All Russians try to go home for New Year's. Christmas is not celebrated in the Soviet Union since religion is discouraged. There are very few working churches in the Soviet Union, and attending services is frowned upon by the State. The majority of churches are closed and are now show places for tourists.

The Russian New Years is a traditional celebration and some similarities exist with our Christmas customs of giving gifts, decorating spruce trees, and having your children's picture taken with Grandfather Frost. New Year's Eve festivities include fire works, banquets, and a plentiful supply of champagne, vodka and caviar.

We returned from the Soviet Union with mixed opinions. Some of us acquired an affinity towards the Russian people, and many hope to return. Yet, despite any favorable impression one can form, it is very evident that the creativity and intellectual growth of the individual man is truly stilted in the Soviet Union. One wonders how long this restraint can continue.



WILKES GROUP BRIEFED—A group of Wilkes College students receive a briefing during their recent trip to the major cities in the Soviet Union. A Russian guide was provided for a variety of special tours taken by the visitors.



(Photos by Ace Hoffman)

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The Christmas tree in the Hotel Sterling's Crystal Ballroom made a perfect setting for the photograph at left.

Shown left to right are: Mrs. Edward R. Baltruchitis; Miss Peggy Jones, Lisa English, Sharon Pearson and Susan Carlsson, secretaries to the deans; Miss Terry MacDonald and Harry Hoover, assistant football coach at the college and Edward Baltruchitis.

President and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini are joined by friends for a photograph as they received guests to the tradi-

tional All-College Christmas Party at the Hotel Sterling. Left to right in center photograph are: Mrs. Ralph Rozelle; Dr. Rozelle, member of the Chemistry Department; Mrs. Eberhard L. Faber, board member; Arthur J. Hoover, college alumni affairs director; Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, wife of Thomas J. Moran, college public relations director; Mrs. Michelini and President Francis J. Michelini.

Pausing midway through the festivities, in right photograph are, left to right: Mrs. Charles H. Miner; Mr. Miner, secretary of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees; Mrs. Owen

Faut; Dr. Faut, member of the Chemistry Department; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Chmiola; Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg and Dr. Rosenberg, the latter a member of the Commerce and Finance Department and for 25 years its chairman until his retirement from the administrative post last year.

Hosts at this year's affair were President and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini, who welcomed guests at the entrance to the Crystal Ballroom for more than two hours.

Also present were many members of the board of trustees and guests of the college.



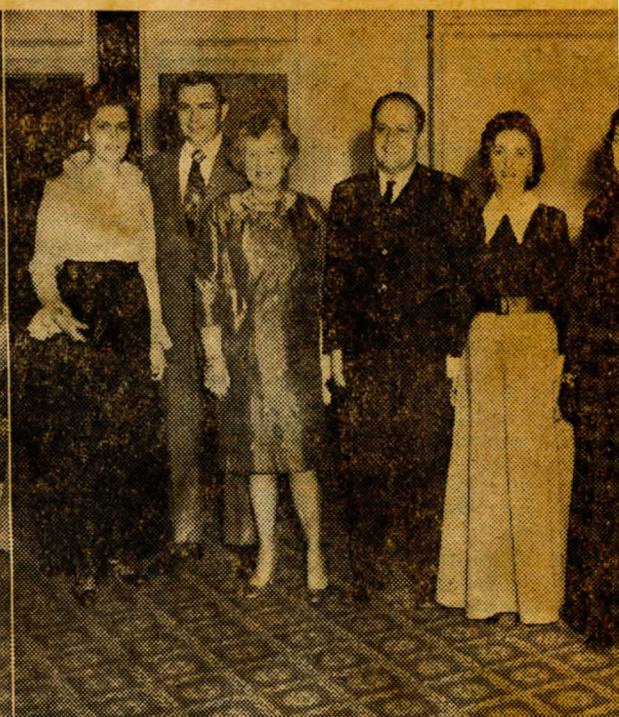
WILKES COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY — 'Twas three nights before Christmas — Friday night to be exact — and all through the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling several hundred members of the Wilkes College "family" and their guests mingled amidst holiday spirit and good cheer.

The occasion was the annual president's reception which is better known as the Wilkes College Christmas Party for everyone in the campus family — from the maintenance crew, which has been called the backbone of the operating portion of the campus, to the members of the faculty and administration.

The Christmas tree in the Hotel Sterling's Crystal Ballroom made a perfect setting for the photograph at left.

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New York Times
April 20, 1976.

His home state of Utah is going to pay Terrel H. Bell \$11,000 a year more than his salary as United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. Bell said yesterday in announcing his resignation, effective Aug. 1. He has served less than two years in the \$37,800 post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I will soon have three sons entering college," said Mr. Bell, noting that the first would start next fall. He added that "a salary that is 40 percent higher than my current income" would go with his new job as Utah's commissioner of higher education and chief executive of its board of regents. Mr. Bell, aged 54, was previously superintendent of a large suburban school district near Salt Lake City.

Wilkes College Will Hold 29th

RECORD, WILKES-BARRE, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Annual Commencement on Sunday

Wilkes College seniors who have met the requirements for bachelor degrees will receive them at the 29th annual commencement Sunday May 30, at 2 p.m., at Ralston Field.

The degrees will be conferred by Wilkes President Robert S. Capin, who recently assumed the office after having served in previous roles as acting president and dean of academic affairs.

The graduates are: Sandra A. Akromas, Plymouth, elementary education; Thomas F. Alexander, Forty Fort, English; Richard J. Allan, Nanticoke, environmental science; Debra Andrews, Whitehouse Station, N.J., biology; Samuel Ma-wena Kwaku Anyomi, Abudai Adaklu Volta Region Ghana, commerce and finance.

Joseph J. Aquilina, psychology; Kenneth M. Aronovitz, Scranton, commerce and finance; Charles D. Aronson, Kingston, electrical engineering; Catherine J. Arrowood, Dallas, nursing; Joseph A. Ar-tim, Swoyersville, mathematics; John C. Austin, Brooklyn, N.Y., commerce and finance; William A. Austin, Clifton, N.J., commerce and finance.

Daniel D. Babetski, Westfield, N.J., mathematics; Nicholas J. Babish, Rochester, N.Y., commerce and finance; Karl A. Bacon, Woodbury, Ct., music education; Deborah M. Baller, Plains, Spanish and psychology; Stephen M. Baloga, Wilkes-Barre, mathematics; John J. Banas, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance.

Frank E. Baran, Jr., Kingston, political science; Ralph T. Barnes, III, Mountaintop, commerce and finance; Linda S. Baran, Levittown, elementary education; Jeanne A. Bartosh, Edwardsville, mathematics and French; Janet M. Bartuski, West Wyoming, elementary education; Jacqueline M. Beccaris, Plains, psychology; Oliver J. Behm, Wilkes-Barre, electrical engineering; Robert L. Belardi, Old Forge, commerce and finance; Margaret A. Bell, State College, music; Maryrose T. Bendik, Trucksville, elementary education; Robert L. Bernhardt, Wilkes-Barre, English and theater arts.

Philip A. Bessler, Trenton, N.J., commerce and finance; Edward M. Bessmer, Trucksville, commerce and finance; Robert E. Bettin, Bloomfield, N.J., commerce and finance; Brenda J. Bevan, Shavertown, elementary education; Marcia D. Block, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education; Stephen A. Bloomburg, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Joseph G. Boback, Dallas, physics; Frederick W. Bohn III, Pittston, commerce and finance; Wayne A. Bohn, Wyoming, commerce and finance.

Mary Ann Kondraski Banner, Moscow, nursing education; Edward A. Bosh, Wilkes-Barre, political science; Donald K. Bowman, Roversford, materials engineering; Robert L. Bozinski, Nanticoke, business education; John R. Brabant, Glendale, N.Y., commerce and finance; Nancy Ellen Bray, Nanticoke, elementary education; Thomas F. Brennan, Jr., Hazleton, psychology.

Califon, N. J., medical technology; Joseph G. Griffin, Old Forge, chemistry; Deborah Ann Gudowski, Sugar Notch, commerce and finance; Elizabeth A. Gulla, Swoyersville, elementary education; Regina M. Gurick, Swoyersville, English; Lawrence M. Gurnari, Swoyersville, environmental science; Carolann Gusgekofski, E. Brunswick, N. J., elementary education.

Robert J. Haduck, Duryea, sociology; Evelyn D. Hager, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Karolina F. Hahn, Kingston, elementary education and psychology; Robert E. Haldeman, Boundbrook, N. J., commerce and finance; Mary D. Hamilton, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Deborah A. Hargraves, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Richard F. Haydt, Jr., Mountaintop, commerce and finance; Edward Hayduk, Ashley, psychology; Joseph Helinski, Wilkes-Barre, chemistry; Jo Ann Herbert, Montague, N. J., business education; Bryon R. Herron, Duryea, psychology; Mindy B. Heyman, Lewisburg, elementary education; Richard H. Hingston, Williamstown, N. J., fine arts.

Edward John Hockenbury, Wilkes-Barre, fine arts; Joseph P. Hagan, Wilkes-Barre, mathematics; Lois A. Homza, Plains, medical technology; William J. Horan, Plains, elementary education; Ann Hrynkiw, Greensburg, business education; Kenneth L. Humiston, Forty Fort, commerce and finance; Paula Hutsko, Luzerne, fine arts.

Bruce C. Jackson, King of Prussia, commerce and finance; Joseph W. Jedju, Scranton, music education; James M. Juinta, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Denise G. Johnson, Morristown, N.J., biology; Douglas D. Johnston, New Milford, N. J., psychology; Judith J. Johnston, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Barbara A. Jones, Trucksville, nursing; Charles Douglas Jones, Duryea, political science; Diane Ruth Jones, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education.

Robert H. Jones, Jr., Plymouth, history; Noel A. Jorgensen, New Milford, N. J., elementary education; Jerome M. Juris, Dallas, commerce and finance; Nicholas

J. Just, Dupont, elementary education; William P. Kalish, Shavertown, psychology; Robert T. Kapp, Scranton, biology; David Kasper, Wilkes-Barre, biology; T. Louis Kassab, Gouldsboro, psychology; Jack W. Keller, Forty Fort, history; Patrick J. Kelly, Swoyersville, psychology.

Mollie A. Kennedy, Plymouth, Spanish; Linda A. Kern, Pittston, elementary education and psychology; Carol A. Kester, Kingston, nursing; Melissa H. King, Yonkers, N. Y., English; Robert L. Klein, Dallas, individual studies; John J. Kneiss, Old Forge, biology; Andrew P. Kopec, Wyoming, commerce and finance; Richard J. Kopec, Swoyersville, commerce and finance.

Marc Kovalchik, Kingston, nursing; Katherine M. Kownacki Plains, elementary education and psychology; Donald S. Kretschmer, Wilkes-Barre, biology; Lois A. Krokos, Wilkes-Barre, German and elementary education; Keith E. Krombel, Wilkes-Barre, physics and mathematics; Thomas J. Kruzlik, Plains, psychology; David J. Krypel, Old Forge, psychology and political science; Frances S. Kuczynski, Somerville, N. J., history; Don Kulick, Edwardsville, commerce and finance; Christine E. Kulikowich, Courtville, nursing; Diana Krostek, Edwardsville, elementary education; Mark A. Kunkle, Dallas, social science and urban affairs; Andrea M. Kurillo, Shamokin, individual studies; Mark A. Kutney, Wilkes-Barre, social science and urban affairs; Marcia S. Landis, Wilkes-Barre, music education; Frances M. Langan, Dunmore, nursing education; Robert S. Larmouth, Kingston, material engineering; Thomas J. Lasky, Edwardsville, biology; Deborah F. Latara, Blairtown, N. J., commerce and finance; Carmen Latona, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; John Lazo, Wilkes-Barre, biology.

Susan L. Latz, Ventnor, N. J., English; Donna Lee, Nanticoke, elementary education; Robert J. Lemancelli, Archbald, music education; Stephen W. Leskiw, Wilkes-Barre, business education; Mark F. Levish, Binghamton, N. Y., mathematics;

Luanne M. Evans, Wilkes-Barre, sociology and psychology; Kathleen M. Fairley, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education; Andrew J. Falkowski, Lebanon, N. J., chemistry; Carol A. Farnelli, Eynon, biology; Mary C. Fedak, Wilkes-Barre, biology; Dianne Ferrara, Kingston, nursing; Susan V. Fielder, Highland Park, N.J., elementary education and psychology; William H. Finlay, Allendale, N.J., history.

Karen K. Finn, Harveys Lake, English; Alice Fisher Wilkes-Barre, nursing; Paula Fisher, Harveys Lake, fine arts; Kathy Fluck, Harveys Lake, business education; Karen A. Foley, Wilkes-Barre, nursing; James R. Fraley, Wilkes-Barre, nursing; John J. Franko, Falls, commerce and finance; Thomas L. Frew, Wyoming, music education; William Fromel, Buttonwood, commerce and finance; Susan E. Funke, Forty Fort, fine arts; Brian J. Gallagher, Kingston, history.

Paul E. Gallagher, Kingston, commerce and finance; Leo F. Gambacorta, Wilkes-Barre, English; Gail Ann Garinger, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education; Paul R. Gasman, New York, N. J., commerce and finance; Barbara A. Gavlick, Swoyersville, fine arts; Thomas E. Gozowski, Jr., Kingston, commerce and finance; Richard Gedrich, Avoca, commerce and finance; Donna M. Gelfert, Plains, English and history; Margery German, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education; Michael M. Gilbert, Dallas, economics; Marie E. Gill, Plains, elementary education and psychology; Josephine Gilligan, Wilkes-Barre, music education; Thomas D. Glosser, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; William J. Goldsworthy, Jr., Pittston, mathematics; Karen J. Gomba, Swoyersville, French; Mary Lou A. Gottlieb, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; John R. Guzek, Dunmore, biology.

Shirley A. Gould, Wilkes-Barre, psychology; Philip L. Gregory, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; Kerry L. Graf,

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James L. Martin, Peckville, history; John J. Matusek, Macanaga, commerce and finance; Robert A. Mazitelli, Wyoming, elementary education; James P. McDermott, Plymouth, commerce and finance; John C. McDermott, Ashley, economics; Robert J. McElwee, Wilkes-Barre, political science; Jewel A. McHale, Pittston, psychology; Molly McLaughlin, Avoca, English; Kerry A. McMahon, Bergenfield, N.J., sociology; Joseph P. McNulty, Duryea, commerce and finance; Dianne Bouraine Meehan, Budd Lake, N. J., elementary education; Robert A. Menar, Colonia, N. J., sociology.

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Christina E. Pagano, Philadelphia, English; Gary A. Palch, Dover, N.J., commerce and finance; Linda T. Papatopoli, music education; Richard J. Pape, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; Robert R. Para, Pittston, commerce and finance; Estella J. Parker, Pocono Man-

or, English; Mary Lpu Parri, Bear Creek, sociology; Laura N. Parrish, New Milford, N.J., sociology; Sharyn M. Pavidis, E. Cranford, N.J., mathematics; Judy T. Perhalla, Exeter, business education.

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Roseann R. Trollo, Wilkes-Barre, biology; Thomas E. Trost, Philadelphia, commerce and finance; Joseph J. Twardowski, Dupont, commerce and finance; Lois M. Tunails, Stillwater, biology; Richard Ungavarsky, Wilkes-Barre, chemistry.

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Linda Walkowiak, Nanticoke, elementary education; Bridgette M. Walsh, Pittston, nursing; Wilbur C. Waltz, Jr., Scranton, commerce and finance; Mark J. Wan-Pittston, commerce and finance; Fred Walters, Kingston, English; Thomas J. Wandishin, Jundale, commerce and finance; Joseph J. Warmus, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; Brenda J. Wasenda, Hunlock Creek, music education; Leonard D. Wasmanski, Conshohocken, commerce and finance.

Nancy R. Waung, Wilkes-Barre, medical technology; Virginia M. Wierbowski, Pittston, nursing; Donald R. Williams, Wilkes-Barre, music education; William G. Winter, Boonton, N.J., psychology; Gregory J. Wislosky, Frackville, biology; Joann M. Wisniewski, Carona, N.Y., elementary education; Charles Wideman, Luzerne, political science; James L. Williams, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; Raymond P. Woronowicz, Wilkes-Barre, psychology.

Douglas R. Wolfe, Tannersville, psychology; Robert N. Yanoshak, Plains, biology; Edward P. Yashinski, Plymouth, psychology; John K. Yazbeck, Wilkes-Barre, commerce and finance; Karen Yohn, Pittston, history; Ronnie D. Yona, Che Moalem, Iran, commerce and finance; Janice A. Yedesko, Dupont, English; Edward Michael Zaborney, Maanqua, sociology and psychology.

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Christopher Govin, Trucksville, commerce and finance; Catherine Hauck Spencer, State College, fine arts; Carol A. Williams, Wilkes-Barre, business education; Marlene Ann Yanchuk, Wilkes-Barre, fine arts; Alan M. Yanku, Cranston, R.I., history; Eileen Gardner McGlynn, Wilkes-Barre, psychology.

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Fred S. Brickel, Morristown, N.J., commerce and finance; Susan M. Brimo, Churchville, fine arts; Beth T. Bristol, Kingston, psychology; Francis D. Britz, Kingston, elementary education; Charmaine L. Broad, Stephentown, N.Y., commerce and finance; Gary R. Brod, Broomall, psychology; George S. Brody, Jr., Dallas, commerce and finance; Donald J. Brown, Mountaintop, mathematics; Francis J. Brozina, West Wyoming, psychology; Susan C. Brozina, Pittston, nursing; Louise C. Brozetti, Scranton, business education; Margaret A. Burgess, Peekskill, N.Y., sociology; Margaret A. Brunette, Rahway, N.J., psychology and elementary education; William F. Burke, Jr., Archbald, commerce and finance.

Marilyn J. Burns, Swoyersville, elementary education; Robert E. Burns, Plymouth, history; Thomas L. Burns, Harrison, N.J., commerce and finance; Leonard M. Butera, Pittston, biology; Janet M. Butkiewicz, Plains, nursing; William P. Callwits, Tuckanock, German and history; Carol J. Capper, Wilkes-Barre, elementary education; Michael A. Caravella Rayway, N.J., commerce and finance; Nancy J. Cardillo, Exeter, elementary education and psychology; Lauren E. Carney, Sag Harbor, N.Y., commerce and finance.

Joseph A. Carter, Berwick, commerce and finance; Donald J. Casey, Jr., Nanticoke, psychology; James G. Castanzo, Scranton, fine arts; Arlene M. Cellucci, Pittston, medical technology; Steven M. Chaladoff, Dover, N.J., elementary education; Barbara R. Chandler, Wilkes-Barre, individual studies; Elaine M. Fegal Chang, Wilkes-Barre, political science; Darlene M. Chaump, Pittston, biology; William Wai-Man Cheung, Philadelphia, chemistry; Ronald W. Christmas, Forty Fort, biology.



NEW JERSEY COED ELECTED STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT —

Wilkes College Student Government -the body of representatives that formulates student policy and activities -elected new officers recently and selected a campus resident coed as its president.

Elevated to the top position for the remainder of this year and through the 1976-77 academic year was Gina O'Brien from Hamilton Square, N.J. Three of the five new student leaders are juniors with the other officials coming from the sophomore class.

Shown are Edward Zaborney of Mocanaqua, outgoing president, passing the gavel of authority to Miss O'Brien and standing, from left, Susan Volovicz of Plymouth, recording secretary; Maryjean deSandes of Allentown, corresponding secretary; Patty Cullinan of Henrietta, N.Y., treasurer, and Steven Esrick of Rockville Centre, N.Y., vice president.

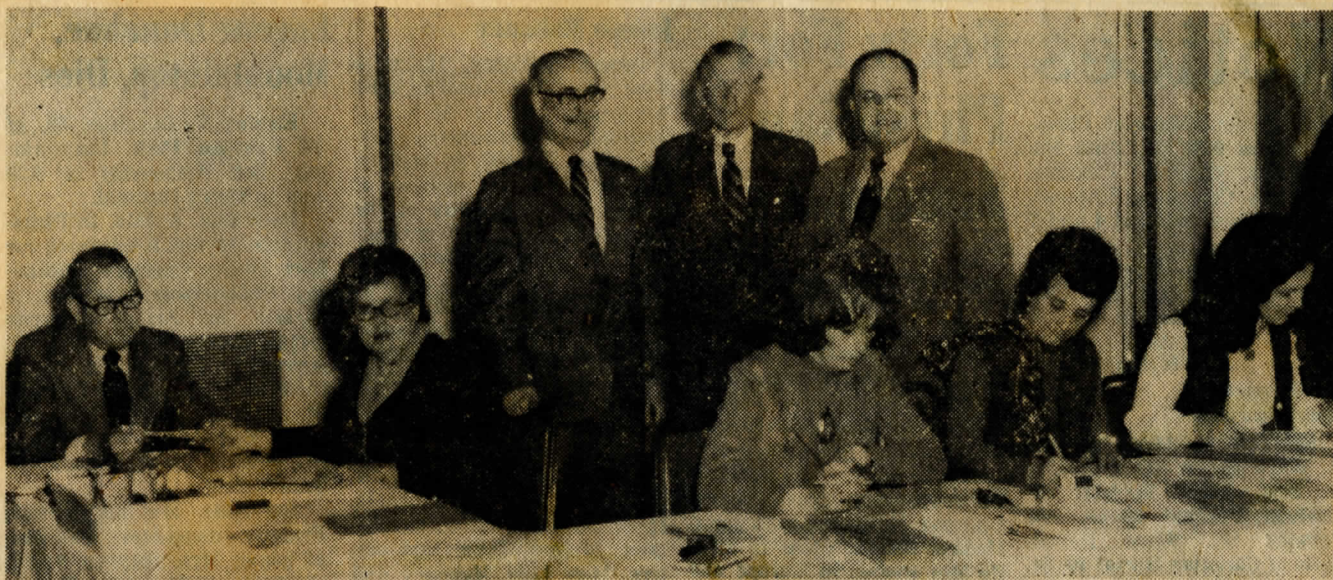
Wilkes Has \$95,450 In Drive

Division leaders working on the 1976 Wilkes College Campaign gathered Wednesday for the first report meeting at the Hotel Sterling and submitted a total of \$95,450 in a drive to achieve an overall goal of \$325,000.

Three more report meetings remain in the drive to attain goals of \$110,000 in the community and \$215,000 from "other sources."

Campaign Chairman Thomas Peeler accepted the reports from the eight division leaders and announced that \$29,305 had been received in the community phase. Added to this effort to attain \$110,000 was another \$2,145 obtained during a weeklong telethon held at the college.

Arthur J. Hoover, college campaign coordinator, reported \$64,000 as having been received during the week from other sources, bringing the overall total for the first week to \$95,450.



ACTIVITY AT WILKES REPORT TABLE — There was considerable activity around the report table in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling at noon Wednesday as workers in the 1976 Wilkes College Campaign made their initial report in a drive to raise \$110,000 in the community as part of an overall campaign to reach \$325,000.

Shown making reports and preparing Frear Scovell, a

veteran campaign worker for Wilkes College; Evelyn Robinson, Della Sakoski, Margaret Corbett and Lynn Jacobs, all of the Wilkes Development Office. Standing are, left to right: Andrew Hourigan Jr., vice chairman of the campaign; Charles Miner, another veteran campaigner and a member of the Wilkes board; Arthur J. Hoover, college campaign coordinator.

Hoover added another note of optimism to the Bicentennial campaign by announcing that with slightly more than half of the "college family" cards reported, this phase of the campaign is "extremely close to its goal of \$10,000."

A final report is due at next Wednesday's meeting of the overall contributions to the campaign by the "college family," which is comprised of faculty, administrators, clerical staff, and members of the buildings and grounds staff.

Peeler, in making the announcement of the total amount reported on Wednesday, expressed confidence in the early returns as being an indication of larger reports at the final three report meetings. The last report meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, at noon in the Hotel Sterling.

An alumni phase of the drive — aiming at a goal of \$80,000 — will continue beyond the closing of the regular campaign period and end with the May 31 fiscal year of the college. Approximately 9,000 alumni are being solicited by separate teams working in 12 national geographical locations.

Entertainment at the first report meeting was provided by the Wilkes College Music Department, under the direction of William Gasbarro, chairman, and Mrs. Anne Liva, member of the faculty.

Wilkes Will Offer 55 Courses For Semester Starting Feb. 2

Wilkes College will offer 55 graduate courses during the spring semester beginning Feb. 2, according to John F. Meyers, director, Division of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies.

Courses will be in biology, business administration, chemistry, education, English, environmental science, history, mathematics, physics and sociology.

Biology courses will be presented in "Endocrinology," "Reproductive Physiology," "Neurobiology," "Advanced Genetics," and graduate classes in "Animal Behavior," "Parasitology" and "Advanced Topics in Bacteriology."

The Business Administration Department will present these graduate study courses: a professional seminar in accounting, "Business and Society," "Price and Policy Procedure," "Organizational Theory," "Financial Management," "Managerial Statistics," a pre seminar in economics and "Managerial Economics."

Chemistry Department has scheduled these courses: "Intermediate Chemistry," "Chemical Thermodynamics and Statistical Thermodynamics," "Advanced Analytical Chemistry," "Applied Chemistry II," "Biochemistry" and "Stereochemistry."

These graduate courses will be offered in education: "Philosophical Foundations of Education," "Social Foundations of Education," "Tests and Measurements," "Statistics in Education," "Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Difficulties," "Language Arts," "Art

Education" and "Psychology of Exceptional Children: Socially and Emotionally Maladjusted."

English Department has scheduled these advanced

courses: "Medieval Literature," "Modern Novel" and "Studies in Romantic and Victorian Literature: Blake and Poetry of Vision."

A topics course in Environmental Science II will be offered.

History Department will present these advanced courses: "American Social and Intellectual History," "Twentieth Century America," "Urban History," "History of the Foreign Policy of the United States," "National Period," "History of Great Britain and the British Empire and Commonwealth," "Early Modern Europe," "The Renaissance and Reformation," "Europe and the Twentieth Century" and "Diplomatic History of the Far East"

Seven graduate courses will be presented by the Mathematics Department, including an "Assembly Language," "Linear Algebra" "Introduction to Topology," "Probability and Mathematical Statistics II," "Numerical Analysis," "Applied Algebra" and "Readings in Mathematics"

Physics Department has scheduled advanced courses in "Optics and Light" (open to students pursuing the M.S. Degree in physics), "Thermodynamics" (open to students pursuing the M.S. Degree in physics), "Quantum Mechanics."

Sociology Department will offer a seminar "Issues in the Sociology of Education."

Further information may be obtained by contacting Meyers, Division of Continuing Education, 170 S. Franklin St.



Circle K raises MS funds

Currently in the midst of "Multiple Sclerosis Week" as proclaimed by Wilkes-Barre City Mayor Con Salwoski, the Circle K Club of Wilkes College is hard at work in attempting to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

After canvassing both the campus and community, the Wilkes club will sponsor a special "MS Dance Marathon" Friday and Saturday night at the college gymnasium. Several couples, who have obtained sponsors, will attempt to dance the 36-hour limit without stopping.

Playing an instrumental part in the Wilkes College efforts are, left to right: Michelle La Rose, Hazleton; Susan Volovicz, Plymouth; and Mary Beth Vanyo, Swoyersville, all Wilkes Circle K members; and Harry Hershey, a member of the board, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.



Dr. Griesmer delivers lecture

Dr. Paul Griesmer, Kingston, obstetrician and gynecologist, delivered a lecture during the week at Wilkes College. The lecture, entitled, "Abortion: The Viewpoint of the Victims" was the second this year in the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Members of the college program committee shown with Dr. Griesmer before the program are, from left, Clare McCarthy, Dallas; Robert Clements, Lehman; Robert Oberlander, Philadelphia; Dr. Griesmer; Sandy Kabeschat, Dallas; and Don Hallett, Mountaintop.

Dr. Griesmer is president of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital medical staff, serves on the hospital's board of directors and is chief of service in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Griesmer charged the 1972 Supreme Court decision denying the existence of embryonic life as permitting any physician to kill an unborn child at the mother's request, even as she enters labor. The ruling was based on what Justice Harry Blackum called "a right to privacy." Dr. Griesmer called that right "a very weak reasoning for abortion."

Dr. Griesmer added that abortions are being requested to solve the mother's "social, cultural and economic problems, not a diseases."

The question which must be answered by those considering abortion, Dr. Griesmer explained, is whether human life exists in the embryo. In supporting his claim that human life does exist before birth, Dr. Griesmer gave a slide presentation showing the development of embryo in retrospect, from the end of the gestation period to conception.

*Wyoming Valley Observer
Oct. 26, 1975*

W.B.R. 3/18/76

\$54,100 Pledged in Wilkes Campaign

A total of \$54,110 toward a combined community and general goal of \$325,000 was reported Wednesday as workers in the 1976 Wilkes College campaign held their second meeting to record pledges at a luncheon session in the Hotel Sterling.

Campaign Vice Chairman Andrew Hourigan Jr., who chaired the session, accepted \$24,110 in pledges for the community phase of the campaign which is seeking \$110,000.

This amount was added to last week's total of \$29,305 from the community.

Arthur J. Hoover, college campaign coordinator, added another \$30,000 to last week's report of \$64,000 for a total of \$94,000 toward the non community general goal of \$215,000.

A look at the overall campaign to raise \$325,000 shows that at the halfway point and with two report meetings remaining a total of \$147,415 has been pledged.

An \$80,000 portion of this overall \$325,000 goal has been assigned to some 9,000 alumni who are residing through the 50 states and many foreign countries. Although the community phase of the drive will officially close out on Mar. 31, the al-

umni portion will be acknowledging pledges toward the \$80,000 until the end of the college's fiscal year on May 31.

The final report meeting would indicate a successful campaign on Mar. 31 with \$110,000 attained in the community phase and \$135,000 in the general "other sources" phase, with the remaining \$80,000 to be reported on at a later date.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a report on the amount contributed by the "college family" comprised of faculty, administrators, administrative aides, and building and grounds staff. A goal of \$10,000 had been set and the report brought in Wednesday showed a highly supportive \$13,000 or \$3,000 over the goal.

Hourigan expressed his appreciation to the workers and his congratulations to the "college family."

Wilkes College Music Department to present series of concerto concerts

The Wilkes College Music Department will present its first in a series of concerto concerts Sunday, November 2, at 3:30 in the Dorothy Dixon Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Seniors included on the program are Linda Papatopoli Wilkes Barre, performing the first movement of the MacDowell Piano Concerto; Gail Ober, Manheim, performing a Vivaldi Bassoon Concerto; and Darice Sabalesky, Kingston, performing the first and second movements of the Shostakovich Piano Concerto.

Also performing are Daria Duh, Bethlehem, the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Concerto; and Randolph Perry, Lehigh, the first movement of Concerto in D Minor by Bach.

Accompanying the soloists will be Marilyn Anderson, Austin McElwee, Gerald D'Albis; and Linda McCloskey. The program is open to the public free of charge.



The first in a series of concerto concerts will be presented by Wilkes College music majors Sunday, November 2, at 3:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown at a recent rehearsal, standing from left to right— Linda McCloskey, Luzerne; Daria Duh, Bethlehem; Austin McElwee, Wilkes Barre; Gerald D'Albis, Hamden, Conn.; Randolph Perry, Lehigh; Marilyn Anderson, Susquehanna. Linda Papatopoli, Wilkes Barre; and Darice Sabalesky, Kingston, are seated at the piano.

Wyoming Valley Observer

Oct. 26, 1975

Sept 8



Plans for Wilkes College's 27th annual Homecoming Weekend have been formalized and very shortly will be sent to all alumni. The annual reunion is slated for Oct. 11-13. Some members of the 1974 committee are pictured at a recent meeting held in Weckesser Hall, from left to right,

seated: Anita Janerich, Bob Silvi, cochairman; Art Hoover, director of alumni relations; Jack Tasker Jr., W. Brooke Yeager, cochairman; Standing: Jennifer Morgan, Dave Lombardi, George Pawlush, Pat Burke, Rick Simonson, Garr Jones, Andrea Petrasek, Dr. Carl Urbanski, and Ray Frey.

At Wilkes College

27th Annual Homecoming Scheduled October 11-13

Annually one of the busiest weekends on the campus calendar, committees are currently hard at work preparing for Wilkes College's 27th Annual Alumni Homecoming, scheduled for Oct. 11-13.

Art Hoover, director of alumni relations at Wilkes, announces that W. Brooke Yeager '64 and Bob Silvi '69 will be joint co-chairmen of this year's event.

The weekend will take on added significance for the class of 1949 since it will be their "Silver Anniversary" celebration. Other classes enjoying five-year milestones are the classes of 1939, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969.

Launching the alumni slate of events will be the judging of homecoming displays on Friday evening. Annually the Wilkes student body co-operates with various creative floats and displays.

'Homecoming Huddle'

Later at 9 p.m. the grads will move on the Hotel Sterling where a relaxed and informal "Homecoming Huddle" will get

the alumni primed for Saturday's athletic events.

Various features of the Friday get-together include refreshments, souvenirs, and a sing-along with Mildred Gittins at the piano.

The annual meeting and report of the executive committee of the alumni association will convene Saturday morning at 9:30 at the College Commons. Campus tours will also be available to the visiting alumni.

Also taking place Saturday morning is a soccer match, pitting the Wilkes varsity soccer team versus the Scranton University Royals at Ralston Field. Match will begin at 10 a.m.

Always the premier attraction in any year's alumni reunion is the annual football encounter which this season will feature the Colonel gridders against the highflying Juniata College Indians. Gametime at Ralston field is 1:30.

Following the football game, the scene will shift across the street to Artillery Park where the grads and their friends can recount the days events at a "Fifth Quarter" gathering. Refreshments and pretzels will be

served.

An alumni smorgasbord at the Hotel Sterling fills the 6:30-9 p.m. time slot while the busy menu of Saturday activity concludes at 9:30 with a "Homecoming Dance" in the Grand Lobby and General Sullivan room of the Hotel Sterling.

Rounding out the hectic weekend is a Sunday morning brunch, scheduled for 11 at the Alumni and Faculty House, 146 South River Street.

Assisting cochairmen Yeager and Silvi with 1974 homecoming committee arrangements are Pat Burke '66, Bill Buss '73, Judge Arthur Dalessandro '49, Bill Dongas '69, Ray Frey '66, Millie Gittins '46, Dr. George Hudock '50, Anita Janerich '52, Garf Jones '71, Dave Lombardi '70, Dr. Jean Marie Meholchick '69, Tom Moran '49, Jennifer Morgan '74, Peter Patalak '68, George Pawlush '69, Andrea Petrasek '69, Pat Ratchford '73, Rick Simonson '69, Lou and Charlotte Szabados '65, John Tasker, Jr. '73, Dr. Carl Urbanski '57, John Wills '64, Pete Winebrake '64, and Ray Yanchus '60.

Sept 6

Wilkes Offers Reading Plan

Aim of Program Is Skills Improvement

A specialized program in reading development will be offered at Wilkes College during the academic year by the school's Department of Education under the direction of Dr. George Siles.

The basic objective of the reading center is the improvement of reading skills and related supportive language arts and study skills of elementary, secondary and post-secondary students.

An individualized program is developed for each student. Each specific program is designed to attempt to correct known deficiencies and generally strengthen the student's ability to read. Instruction extends from development of basic motor skills, auditory and visual perception to sophisticated levels of analysis, critical application, and advanced study skills.

All activities are developed and applied by staff instructors under the supervision of the Wilkes College faculty. Each instructor is assigned only one to three students during the session. Upon admittance to the program each student will be given a series of reading, auditory, and visual acuity and perceptual tests which will be used to develop the student's individual program.

A minimum of two reports will be submitted to the parents. The initial report will give the student's reading level at the start of the program. A final report will discuss the progress made by the student during the semester. Interim reports will be sent as appropriate. Conferences can be arranged by appointment.

The instructional staff is composed of experienced master elementary and secondary school teachers who hold Pennsylvania Certification and are trained specifically in clinical techniques and applications.

The instructors include: Joseph Kanner, staff psychologist; Lynn Johnson, supervisor, elementary program; William Roberts, supervisor, secondary and adult program; Mary Poremba and Rita Mundy, supervisors, perceptual development and reading readiness program.

The academic year program consists of three sessions. The morning and afternoon sessions

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The academic year program consists of three sessions. The morning and afternoon sessions will be comprised of 30 Saturday meetings. Children will be served milk and a snack during each meeting. Students may enroll for either the 9 a.m. to noon or the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. class on Saturday in Ross Hall, 251 S. River St.

The third session for post-secondary students will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Ross Hall. Students may register for the evening class also on Saturday.

Wilkes College will offer four extra services to the community in addition to the Reading Improvement Center.

A testing program will be given. It will include a full battery of diagnostic tests, giving complete detailed descriptive report, diagnosis, recommendations, and prognosis.

A tutoring program will be offered, either at college or at the child's home. The service will include all areas of curriculum except reading.

A consulting program will also be available and will include individual and team consulting, testing, in-service to schools and school districts.

A speaker's service also will be presented to the community. Clinic staff members will be available to address community groups free of charge.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Reading Improvement Center, Ross Hall, 251 South River Street.

Sept 19

TIMES-LE



COUNT BASIE

COUNT BASIE AT WILKES

—The first in a series of nine events sponsored by the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series Committee for the 1974-75 academic year will feature an "Evening of Blues and Jazz with Count Basie and His Orchestra," on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

The members of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee include: Chairman Richard Clompus, Westchester; Debbie Lataro, Newark, N. J.; Karen Yohn, Pottstown; Pat Cullinan, Willow Grove and Donna Geffert, Plains.

All Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series Programs are open to the public without admission fee and are subject to change.

Wilkes Faculty, Administrators Wives and Students Aid Drive



Wives of faculty members and administrators, as well as more than two dozen students, are serving as volunteers in the 1976 Wilkes College Campaign to raise \$110,000 in the community phase of a drive to achieve a national goal of \$325,000.

The month-long campaign began on March 1 and will close on Wednesday, March 31, with a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Sterling. The first report meeting was held last Wednesday with Campaign Chairman Thomas Peeler and Vice Chairman Andrew Hourigan Jr. expressing confidence that the more than 150 volunteer workers would achieve the

community goal.

Some of the women working as volunteers in the campaign are, left to right, seated Patti Reilly, student campaign aide, Doris Barker, Patty Reese, Essy Davidowitz, Ginger Rodechko. Standing Janice Savitz, Ruth Gavenus, Ann Millington, Hilda Whitby, Libby Capin, Barbara Belluci and Joan Moran.

The women and student volunteers have been handling the Telethon as well as various duties related to the campaign meetings and luncheons.

River Basin Commission Will Study Agreements

Agreements of understanding between the Susquehanna River Basin Commission and the state of New York and the Federal Power Commission will be taken up at a meeting Thursday, March 11, at 1 p.m. at Camp Hill.

The agreements are designed to simplify and coordinate the review of projects affecting water resources within the basin. Similar agreements are already in effect between the River Basin Commission and the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

A joint review of hydroelectric projects in the basin is part of the agreement with the Federal Power Commission.

In other business, the commission will consider a staff report on review of applications for discharge of waste effluents underground. Also scheduled is a discussion of low-flow criteria for make-up of consumed

Wilkes Players Do Fine Job in 'Cat'

By ROY E. MORGAN

The lies that dominate so many lives basically underlie the drama in Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning hit, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which the Wilkes College Theater premiered Friday night at the Center for Performing Arts. Performances also are scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday matinee with a benefit for the Dallas Rotary Sunday night.

Jay E. Fields is an innovative director, who has given a number of intriguing and fascinating touches to his production of the latest 1974 versions of the play. He has resorted to slides at the beginning and end of each act for visual impact, his exits and entrances have been handled in a most ingenious manner, and he has mounted the play most dramatically.

The first act definitely centers around Maggie, the "cat" in the title who finds her amorous overtures turned down by her alcoholic husband. Cathy Roccogranti, a senior English major who has been seen in many previous Wilkes and Little Theatre productions, plays the role with an intense emotionalism. Her almost non-stop monologue for the first half hour is handled with a sense of theatricalism and skill.

Bruce Phair, a Wilkes graduate seen in many of the department's shows over the years, is her husband, "Brick," the one-time athlete and sports announcer whose guilt is eating at his conscience. Having broken his leg jumping the hurdles in a 3 a.m. bash at the local high school athletic field, he plays the role hopping on his crutch or his good leg and does it realistically.

In the second act the action turns to "Big Daddy," the father who prides himself on owning "28,000 acres of the best land this side of the Nile." Junior Joseph Gavlick plays the

role of the foul-mouthed, domineering plantation owner on the verge of death from cancer, with force and conviction.

Priscilla Wnuk, who first appeared on the stage in "Hot I Baltimore," does another effective characterization as "Big Mama." Other members of the family are the older brother, "Gooper," played by junior Randy Smith; his wife, Mae, portrayed by senior Eileen Rowlands, making her theatrical debut, and their three children, played by youngsters Bobby Rowlands, Terry Jean Searfoss, and 5-year-old Megan Clocker.

The cast is rounded out by Jeff Schlicher, a junior who is seen as the Reverend Tooker; freshman John Forte in the minor role of Dr. Baugh, and Rosemary Nicastrro as Sarah, the maid.

The set designed by Klaus Holm is almost a duplicate of the one seen this past summer at the Pocono Playhouse's production of this same Tennessee Williams play with Sandy Dennis in the title role. There have been added touches of fireworks and a threatening storm to add even heightened interest to the overall effect.

It is our belief that the show does run a bit too long and that it could be played at a somewhat faster tempo. However, the dramatic intensity is maintained despite the length, although some judicious pruning might even help to increase that impact.

ST. 3/14/76

Wilkes Will Get Drive Report



The second report meeting of the Wilkes College campaign to raise \$110,000 in the community as part of an overall goal of \$325,000 will be held on Wednesday at noon in the Hotel Sterling.

In addition to the community phase of the campaign, the \$215,000 balance of the overall goal is expected to come from other sources—alumni, college faculty, trustees, and corporations and foundations. The first week's report in this category brought in \$64,000 and created an overall total of \$95,450 toward the \$325,000 goal.

Shown going over the results of the first week's report are, left to right, Earl Macarty, division leader; Thomas Peeler, chairman of the campaign; Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; and Walter Fox, another division leader.



WILKES CAMPAIGN GOALS TOPPED — A jubilant group of campaign leaders accepted congratulations and expressed their appreciation to workers Wednesday as the 1976 Wilkes College Community Campaign to raise \$110,000 was topped by a final report of \$120,254. Another phase of the campaign, Other Sources, which was seeking \$135,000, also came in beyond the goal with \$173,000.

Shown following the reports from division leaders of

150 community volunteers are campaign leaders, left to right, Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the board; William J. Umphred, chairman of the Board's College Development Committee; Dr. Joseph Stephens, national president of the Alumni Association; Thomas Peeler, chairman of the campaign; and Arthur J. Hoover, college coordinator of the campaign.

Wilkes Fund Drive Passes Goal

Wilkes College wrapped up its 1976 community campaign to raise \$110,000, Wednesday, at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Sterling as division leaders turned in a final meeting report of \$33,175 to push the amount collected to \$120,254, or \$10,254 beyond the goal.

The "other sources" phase of the general \$325,000 drive was seeking an immediate objective of \$135,000 and the final report Wednesday established pledges and gifts in that category at \$173,000, or \$38,000 above the goal in funds from the college family, trustees, and corporations and foundations.

Another segment of the general campaign, representing \$80,000 from the alumni, is currently being sought in a drive that will extend to the end of the college fiscal year May 31.

Exclusive of the \$80,000 anticipated in the alumni goal, the objective of the campaign during the month of March was a total of \$245,000, representing \$110,000 in the community and \$135,000 from other sources. This total objective for March was surpassed by \$58,254 with the listing of \$120,254 for the community and \$173 from "other sources."

Campaign Chairman Thomas Peeler accepted the reports from the eight division leaders and as the figures were flashed on a huge screen in the rear of the Crystal Ballroom it became apparent after the third division had reported that the college had achieved victory in the community phase.

At the conclusion of the report, Peeler, who has directed the campaign along with Vice-Chairman Andrew Hourigan

Jr., enthusiastically congratulated the division leaders, team captains and workers.

The overall report, including the \$173,000 goal-topping figures from "other sources," was given by William Umphred, chairman of the Wilkes College Board's Development Committee.

Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College, expressed his personal thanks for what he termed "a truly outstanding performance by the campaign leaders, the workers, members of the college family and staff."

Capin paid particular tribute to the women who work in the Development Office as "those who are behind the scenes but contribute so very much to the success of all of our campaigns."

Arthur J. Hoover, college

campaign coordinator, was equally enthusiastic in his praise for "the outstanding cooperation shown by members of the community who volunteered their services to help Wilkes College achieve success in this campaign."

Hoover introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Joseph Stephens, national president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association, who holds the distinction of being related to the college as a board member, parent and trustee.

Dr. Stephens expressed the appreciation of the alumni for the community effort put forth in this and past campaigns and acknowledged that Wilkes College stands where it is today "only because of the total concern of the community for the continued progress of this institution."

Times Leader Evening News

April 1, 1976

Wilkes Band to Present Concert



The Wilkes College Concert Band will present an evening of 20th Century music on Thursday at 8:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will have a bicentennial theme and will feature the Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," with Karl Bacon as narrator.

Shown are the principal participants, left to right, Gail Ober, Manheim, (student conductor); Richard Schwartz, Scranton (student

conductor); William Weber of the Wilkes Music Department; Bacon, Woodbury, Conn., and Mark Dubik, Plymouth (student conductor).

The program will include three American marches of contrasting styles: "Americans We" by Henry Fillmore, "The Circus Band" by Charles Ives, and "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

The concert is free to the public.

S.I. Series Gives Training on Holding Meetings 3/14/76



Area college faculty members this week and next will continue a program of instruction on methods and techniques of leading discussions and training additional leaders for town meetings scheduled as part of the bicentennial project "Freedom, Then, Now and Tomorrow."

Shown, left to right, are Dr. Walter Royall, associate professor of English at Penn State's Wilkes-Barre Campus;

Other leaders include Fredrick Stefoni, a history instructor at Luzerne County Community College; and H. C. Neuhaus, a journalism instructor at Wilkes-Barre Penn State campus. These instructors will be training the second round of participants, a spokesman said. Complete details are available at the Office of Continuing Education at Penn State's Wilkes-Barre Campus, from Margaret Borton, bicentennial coordinator.

William D. Camp, chairman of the Department of History and Social Science at Luzerne County Community College; G. G. Gregory, assistant professor of English at Wilkes-Barre Campus; Robert Masoner, Bell Telephone representative; Dr. David Leach, chairman of the Department of History at Wilkes College, and Dr. Anthony Mussari, assistant professor of history at King's College.

Wilkes-Barre Penn State campus. Both sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in the training and organizations planning a town meeting should send representatives, a spokesman said. Complete details are available at the Office of Continuing Education at Penn State's Wilkes-Barre Campus, from Margaret Borton, bicentennial coordinator.

Wilkes College Launches Community

Wilkes College kicked off its 1976 campaign on Wednesday at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Sterling with more than 150 volunteers accepting assignments to seek \$110,000 as the community phase of an overall \$325,000 goal.

Acting President Robert S. Capin was the keynote speaker and reminded the workers that the college in its more than

four decades of academic existence has always kept its original promise to the community to provide quality education to any qualified student who sincerely wanted to work for a college degree.

Capin was introduced by Thomas Peeler, chairman of this year's campaign, following remarks by Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the board, and

Louis Shaffer, past chairman of the board and a veteran of many Wilkes College campaigns. Also introduced were Andrew Hourigan Jr., vice chairman of the campaign; Arthur Hoover, college coordinator of the drive; Mrs. Patsy Reese and Mrs. Doris Barker, chairmen of the Telethon; Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and

development.

The acting president of Wilkes College wound up talk, "A Major Challenge," making a surprise announcement that several hours before the luncheon a check had been received from the J. N. 1 Jr. Charitable Trust for \$50,000 to be placed in the special drive for \$215,000.

Capin told the workers



WILKES LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN — Many veteran campaigners joined with new volunteers on Wednesday as Wilkes College launched its 1976 campaign to raise \$110,000 in the community as part of an overall drive to attain \$325,000 at a luncheon in the Hotel Sterling.

Shown at the speakers' table are, left to right, seated: Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and development; Mrs. Doris Barker, cochairman of the

Telethon; Louis Shaffer, past chairman of the board; Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the board of trustees.

Standing are Thomas Peeler, campaign chairman; Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; Mrs. Patsy Reese, cochairman of the Telethon; Andrew Hourigan Jr., vice chairman of the campaign, and Arthur Hoover, college campaign coordinator.

(Photo by Ace Hoffman Studio)

Phase of Overall Drive to Raise \$325,000

Wilkes College is not unique a private institution of higher learning and had to have additional financial assistance in order to meet its long standing commitment to serve young people and the community.

Referring to the financial needs of the college during what he called "periods of high prices, high unemployment," Capin reminded the workers that this year's campaign would be a tough one, but added, "Please note, that I said tough, not impossible."

"Every institution and organization approaching the public in a fund campaign likes to think it is unique in its appeal to prospective donors," he said. "I truly believe that we are unique in the sense that we have much going for us because over the past five years, including \$14 million in flood losses in 1972 we had much going against us"

Capin, who has been a student, faculty member and administrator at Wilkes College, reminded the audience that although the college, along with other similar institutions, is feeling a money crunch, it has come through other periods of concern since its founding in 1933.

"A look at the history of Wilkes College," he said, "will show, many peaks and valleys. Four decades ago, when the first president, Dr. Farley, took over the reigns of the school it not only needed mon-

ey with which to grow, but it was operating at a deficit.

"But it (the college) fought its way out and began to grow as the first board of 15 prominent local residents led a campaign to not only pay the bills and establish firm roots in the valley, but also began to build an army of loyal supporters and a strong institution.

"Three wars, three flood, and a major fire, which destroyed Conyngham Hall in 1968, failed to keep the college from moving ahead in the fulfillment of its original mission.

"What is the mission of

which I speak?" he asked.

"That mission is one that is as old as the college to make certain that every qualified student who so desires has the opportunity to receive a quality education and a college degree. This was the mission 40 years ago for young people, who otherwise might not have been able to go to college because of the expense. It is still our mission today."

He reminded the campaign volunteers of the objectives of the current campaign to provide sufficient funds to enable

the college to continue to provide scholarship aid to deserving young people, and to assist the college in the area of increasing operating costs.

Capin pointed out the cultural, social and civic contributions made over four decades by the college to the community, citing such accomplishments as the founding of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, the Economic Development Council, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, and the Institute of Regional Affairs.



STUDENTS ASSIST FUND DRIVE — Several dozen students have volunteered their services to help out in the 1976 Wilkes College campaign to raise \$110,000 in the community phase which was kicked off on Wednesday at a luncheon in the Hotel Sterling.

Shown are some of the volunteers, who joined with 150 community workers. Left to right, seated Patrice Stone, Jackie Pickering, Edward Zaborney, Sandy Akromas, Frances Polakowski. Standing, Michael Lopresti, Lon Balum, Rick Marchant, Jim Weisenfluh, Ann Gruzda and Tom Trost.

Wilkes Increases Tuition

W.B. Times Leader 4-1-76

A tuition increase of \$100 per semester and a \$50 semester increase in dormitory room and board charges was announced Thursday by Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees and Robert S. Capin, acting president.

The new rate structure will boost the tuition during the regular academic year from \$2,300 to \$2,500 and the yearly room and board costs from \$1,300 to \$1,400.

In making the announcement, Capin pointed out that the action was taken with much reluctance on the part of the administration and board.

"We are acutely aware of the sacrifice that parents are making to send their children to Wilkes College," he pointed out. "In many cases 70 percent, to be more specific our students are receiving financial aid as a result of the generosity by this community in assisting us with scholarship funds."

On Tuesday night, Capin, as the acting president, set a precedent for times of tuition in-

creases by asking to go before the 35-member Student Government, comprised of students representing each class, and at the session he reviewed the 1976-77 college budget and the increased operating costs that necessitated the hike in tuition, room and board.

Earlier, Capin had received approval from the board of trustees and had informed members of the faculty and administration.

Letters have been prepared for mailing to parents from the office of the acting president. In his message, Capin wrote in part: "In order to maintain our high academic standards and remain among the top small colleges, it has become necessary for us to make an upward adjustment in our fee structure..."

"This increase is the lowest we could arrive at after careful analysis of our budget for the next year, consideration of our operating costs and a full review of where we might make adjustments to cut these expenses."

"The change in the tuition structure means that our annual tuition for a regular academic year will be adjusted from \$2,300 to \$2,500 a modest, but necessary amount, when compared to similar private colleges. Our room and board costs for the academic year will be increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400.

"I sincerely hope that you will understand the necessity for these increases. Believe me, when I say the Board and the Administration explored every possible alternative before arriving at the inescapable conclusion that the best we could do was to hold down the increases to the announced levels. The expenses involved in operating the college have been reflected upwards just as you have experienced a similar situation in your homes.

"I trust that you will bear with us during these times of high costs and have confidence in our desire to keep operating expenses at the lowest level without jeopardizing our high educational standards."



PRESIDENT ESTABLISHES "FIRST" — Acting Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin established a "first" on the Wilkes College campus as he went before the Student Government representatives of the four classes of students and explained the proposed budget for the 1976-77 academic year. Capin's action came at a time when the college was preparing an announcement on an increase in tuition, room and board. The acting president is shown with a flip chart as he explained to the full student governing body.

Student leaders are, left to right Jan Petrilak, Willingboro, N. J.; Gina O'Brien, Trenton, N. J.; Patty Cullinan, Willow Grove, Pa.; Leonard Shatkus, Pittston; Mike Lopresti, Trenton, N. J.; and Edward Zaborney, president of the student body, Mocanaqua.

Wilkes Plans Mini-Parks, Additional Parking Areas



Wilkes College is maintaining the beauty of the campus by landscaping various areas as mini-parks. Top soil and shrubs have been planted along the grounds exposing the attractive Wilkes buildings.

Shown in the above photo is a mini-park outside the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House, 146 South River Street. The house formerly belonged to the late Eugene

Shedden Farley, first president of Wilkes College.

The college was forced to demolish several structures, but the mini-parks are being set up in order to preserve the beauty of areas with historic significance.

The campus architects, Lacy, Atherton, and Davis, are directing the campus design and integrating the needs of the college.

The Campus and Buildings Committee of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees recently met to review the progress being made in improving the campus following the demolition of several structures. The committee approved plans for immediate

landscaping to make these sites more attractive.

The plans for projected improvements were submitted to members of the Campus Build-

ings Committee, chaired by Attorney Louis Shaffer, by Robert S. Capin, dean of academic affairs, who will assume the post of acting president September 1.

In making his report, Dean Capin took note of the preservation of over 40 buildings in the three block area of the College and the current program of beautification nearing completion following construction of the Stark Learning Center. He noted that this building received a first honors award from the Pennsylvania Society of the American Institute of Architects. He also noted that two Wilkes College buildings restored since the flood are identified in the National Historical Register and six are listed in the Pennsylvania Historical Register.

He then reviewed reported comments from some residents who have expressed concern that the neighborhood might be marred by parking areas being substituted for traditional residences.

"Wilkes College is mindful and keenly aware of the need for preserving the beauty of areas with historic significance," Dean Capin said. "We would have preferred maintaining the exterior appearance of these homes after restoration. Unfortunately, this would not resolve the manifold problems involved."

"To justify the retention of these structures," Capin contin-

ued, "we would have to upgrade the interiors as well as to comply with the strict, current safety standards required by the Department of Labor and Industry. Because we were required to update buildings following Hurricane Agnes and the disastrous flood, the college was forced to spend an additional \$1,000,000 for which there was no federal or state reimbursement. To retain and restore the dozen structures now being demolished would not have been realistic."

Dean Chapin stated the board and administrative officials assigned to this problem recognized that the only feasible course was to: (1) raze the buildings and utilize the additional facilities made available by the completion of the Stark Learning Center; and (2) restore the vacant sites by appropriate landscaping and conversion to mini-parks in some instances.

Chairman of the Board Savitz and Dean Chapin pointed out, "The College cannot afford the luxury of preserving buildings that are not suited to academic needs but will continue its policy of maintaining the beauty and integrity of the campus. After all, it is Wilkes-Barre's show-

place."

The status report presented to the Campus and Buildings Committee showed:

Miner Hall: 264 South Franklin Street—Building demolished on July 17, is currently being landscaped as a mini-park and outdoor physical education area, such as for instruction in archery and other skills.

Fenner Property: 76-78 West South Street — Demolished on July 9, and top soil and shrubs have been planted as a landscaped area opening up the campus and exposing the attractive men's dormitory and dining hall.

Old Pickering Hall: 181 South Franklin Street—Demolished August 1. Top soil is in place with plans calling for the plot to be landscaped approximately 50 feet from curb with some parking in rear for admissions visitors and library access.

Pickering Garage: Rear 181 South Franklin Street—Cleared with cement base remaining for use as parking area.

Chase Annex: Rear 184 River Street—Demolished August 1, and the cement base remains for limited parking.

Property at 81-83 Wright Street—Demolished July 7, and

cleared for mini-park on the South River Street side and parking in rear.

Properties at 248-250 and 252-254 South River Street—Demolished July 23 and currently being landscaped 30 feet from curb, allowing parking in rear area on a stone base.

Slocum Hall: 115 South River Street — Demolition completed with plans calling for establishment of attractively landscaped mini-park.

The campus design and integration of needs for various College purposes, academic and resi-

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WASHINGTON—The Government Printing Office regularly stocks 25,000 titles for sale. It processes 20,000 orders for them every day. And in its Washington headquarters it also answers at least 2,000 phone inquiries a day.

dential, are under the direction of the campus architects, Lacy, Atherton, and Davis.

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Turnis leader
4-12-76



LECTURER AT WILKES
— Sister Marie Turnbach, at left, former assistant professor at College Misericordia, was a recent guest lecturer at a meeting of the Wilkes College Political Science Club.

She spoke on "Women in Politics".

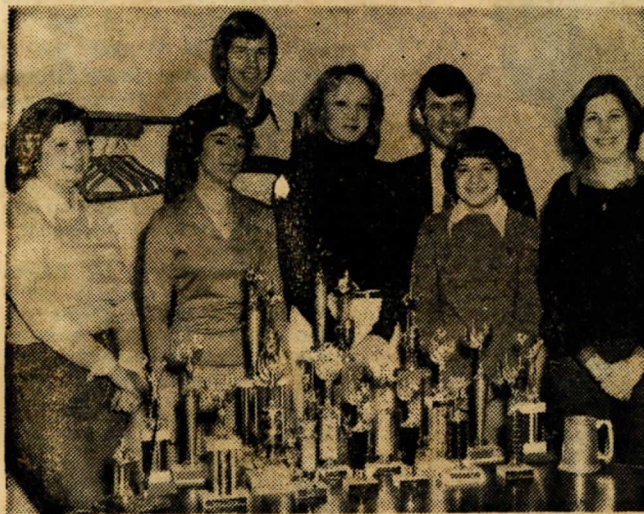
Sister Marie is shown with Dr. Jean Driscoll, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Frank Baran, club president.

The Hazleton native told the club that despite years of activity by the women's liberation movement, only a scant per cent of women have been elected to government office. Only five per cent of women are members of Congress, she

noted, and only one governor, three lieutenant governors and one cabinet officer are women.

She said women are still faced with many obstacles to participating in politics, among these obstacles are fulfillment of the traditional family roles and cultural attitudes which discourage female participation.

Wilkes College Debate Union Captures Awards at Bloomsburg



The Wilkes College Debate Union, under the direction of Bradford L. Kinney, brought to the college an abundance of awards won recently at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament held recently at Bloomsburg State College.

About 125 people from 13 colleges and universities participated in the events.

Shown above, first row, from left, Nina Maris, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Harriet Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Anne Wall, Allentown; Maryanne Bartoszek, Norristown; and Marcia Stratton, Mountaintop. Back row, David Evans, Kingston; and Bradford Kinney, advisor.

The team of Dave Evans and Steve Esrick, both sophomores at Wilkes, received first place in Novice Debate. They were awarded a certificate of excellence and two gold medals.

Evans also was given a silver medal for second highest speaker, and Esrick received a bronze medal for third highest speaker.

Marcia Stratton walked away from the tournament with several awards. In the field of persuasion, she won a third place

silver medal. She received a certificate of excellence and a fourth place bronze trophy, both in oral interpretation and in after dinner speaking.

Certificates of excellence also went to Anne Wall for informative speaking, and to Kim Witherow for persuasive speaking.

Including the awards received at the tournament, the Wilkes group has had 33 wins this year.

Sunday Independent
4/11/76

5/24/76 W-B
Wilkes Receives Flag From ROTC



Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin passes the new campus flag to Air Force ROTC color guard commander, Cadet Elizabeth McMurdy to begin a flag-raising ceremony on the campus.

The flag, presented to the college by the Air Force ROTC cadet squadron, was raised as part of the unit's observance of Air Force Day on Tuesday of Armed Forces Week.

Members of the color guard are: Kathleen Keating, freshman at Wilkes, from Falls Church, Va.; Elizabeth McMurdy, King's junior, Shamokin; John Levandowski, Wilkes freshman, Moosic; Lynn Campbell, Wilkes freshman, Catasauqua.

Feb. 22, 1976

Academic Honor



THOMAS KELLY

Thomas Kelly, former director of development and adjunct professor at Wilkes College, was recently elected to the honor society Phi Kappa Phi. Pursuing his Ph.D. in administration of higher education at Cornell University, he was elected to the society after completing three successive semesters with a 4-0 grade point average.

Kelly obtained his B.A. in economics from Wilkes College in 1969, graduating summa cum laude. He was the recipient of the Dean's Scholarship Award, the "Outstanding Graduate" Award, and the Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship.

In addition to being an adjunct professor of economics and development director, Kelly also served as the director of the college's evening and Summer school and assistant to the chancellor. During this time he received his M.A. degree in economics from Lehigh University.

Presently, Kelly is a graduate assistant at Cornell and serves as graduate student coordinator on the University Council for Educational Administration, a national organization.

A former Forty Fort resident, Kelly resides on the Cornell campus with his wife, the former Nancy Kay Ritz, and their son, Christopher.

West Side Terh

Times Leader 3-8-76

Wilkes Alumni Given \$80,000 Goal

Wilkes College alumni, numbering close to 9,000 members across the nation and in many foreign countries, have been challenged to meet a 1976 campaign goal of \$80,000.

The goal assigned to the former students and graduates is a portion of an overall effort to raise \$325,000. The community phase to reach \$110,000 will be

held through March. The alumni phase is part of the remaining \$215,000 to be raised in conjunction with assistance from the college family, trustees and private sources.

While the bulk of the money is expected to be raised through a community campaign plus other giving, it is hoped the alumni can do more than their share during this drive to insure a sum in excess of the quota.

Primary needs of the drive will aid the scholarship program as well as meet the needs created by the increased costs of operating the college.

Judy Simonson Arenstein, '68, national executive vice president of the alumni association, is chairman assisted by James Ferris '56, vice chairman of the association who is responsible for the alumni appeal in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Area.

In a letter to prospective class captains, Mrs. Arenstein wrote:

"Between 1971 and 1975, the percentage of alumni participation has increased from a low of 5.5 per cent to a current 11

per cent. Our goal is to increase participation over the long run beyond the present national average for alumni giving of 17 per cent."

She also noted that "the total amount of alumni giving was \$80,755 last year, which represents more than four times the money collected four

years ago. And, matching gifts from firms employing alumni are increasing in importance and reached a high of \$5,675 last year."

This year's campaign will see each class competing in an effort to achieve maximum overall percentage of participation.



JUDY ARENSTEIN



JAMES FERRIS

Wilkes College Interession Starts Monday

Among the 39 courses to be offered by Wilkes College during the Interession from tomorrow through Friday, Jan. 30, will be seven in the discipline of music.

According to the William Gasbarro, chairman of the Wilkes Music Department, a seminar in the Romantic Symphony will be conducted on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 7-28. The seminar is a one credit course or can be taken for no credit.

Other offerings in the music department include five non-credit continuing education courses. "American Music—1650 to the Present" is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 6-22, from 7-9:30.

"Musical Theater in the U.S. since 1900" will be held on Monday evenings, Jan. 5-19, from 7-10.

"Music Composition, Part I" will be held Monday and Thursday, Jan. 5-15, 6-8 p.m.

"Music Composition, Part II" is scheduled for Monday and Thursday, Jan. 19-29, 6-8 p.m.

A conducting class also will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 5-26, 8-9:30.

Other courses to be presented during the January Inter-session include courses in aerospace studies, biology, economics, education, engineering, English, environmental sciences, foreign languages, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, sociology, and speech.

Graduate Courses

Graduate selections include courses in business administration, education and environmental sciences.

Three other non-credit courses to be offered are "The Civic Communicator," "Intensive Review of Mathematics 105," and "Intensive Review of Mathematics III."

Registrations have been accepted during December but a formal registration period will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower level of Weckesser Hall, 170 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Students will be permitted to register for only one three-credit course, though they will be allowed to take additional independent study-work for credit, with the written approval of the instructor and the chairman of the department involved.

The cost per course is \$65 per credit hour for undergrad-

Wilkes College to Seek \$110,000 in Community During \$325,000 Drive



ATTY. ANDREW
HOURIGAN JR.



THOMAS PEELER

Wilkes College will launch a community fund campaign during the month of March to raise \$110,000, according to an announcement made jointly by Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Wilkes Board of Trustees, and Acting President Robert S. Capin.

Chairman of this year's "key" to the overall success of the program.

Umphred, who is president of Commonwealth Telephone Company, explained the overall objective of the 1976 campaign as \$5,000 with the sum beyond \$110,000 community goal coming from the College Family, Alumni, Trustees, Corporations and Foundations.

Earlier this month the Campaign Advisory Committee, under the guidance of Umphred, elected division leaders, who at later meeting selected team captains.

The following division leaders and captains will work on this year's campaign:

Walter Fox (DL), Rose Brader, Charles Hardwick, Andrew Shaw and Gilbert Tough.

Earl Macarty (DL), David Badan, Barry Boyer, Lee Ciaratori, and Lee Vincent.

E. B. Mulligan (DL), Richard Bogoboom, Charles Miner Jr., Richard Ross, and Frank Townsend.

Richard Pearsall (DL), Ben Adman Jr., Thomas Cardillo, Roy Morgan, and A. J. Sordani.

George Ralston (DL), Robert Anthony, George T. Bell Jr., Herbert Morris and Edmund Poggi.

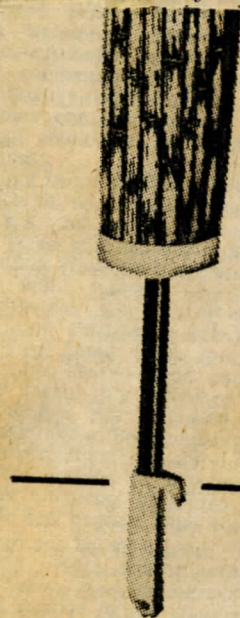
Chuck Robbins (DL), Scott Burnside, Esther Davidowitz, Frank Hughes and Harold Trethway.

Eugene Roth (DL), Harry Hixox, Elmer Klimchak and William Mainwaring.

Carl Zoolkoski (DL), Carl Urbanowski, Bernard Vinovski and Charles D. ...

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1-25-76

T.L. Sept 28, 1978

Painting at Wilkes Depicts Early Figures, Life on Campus

A unique painting decorates a wall in the \$7-million Stark Learning Center lobby at Wilkes College.

It is a painting that not only depicts life at Wilkes, but which also captures the forms of some of the people who have been or who still are a part of the college.

Innumerable faces belonging to faculty, board members, and friends of the college — some who are now deceased — create a vivid picture of what Wilkes was like in its earlier days.

The late Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of the college; Cromwell Thomas, former member of the Engineering Department, and George Elliot, currently a member of the Economics Department, are a few of the many persons who can be seen in the mural.

This unusual piece of art work was created by Cathal O'Toole, who served in the late 1940s and early 1950s as chairman of the Wilkes College Art Department. He, too, can be seen in the painting.

One faculty member, who knew O'Toole and who helped

identify some of the individuals, said, "He was well-respected, had a pleasing personality, a good sense of humor, and a lot of talent."

The painting gives present-day students an opportunity to see something of the past and what the college was like more than two decades ago.

"The painting puts the spirit of the college onto canvas," another faculty member commented, "and serves as a sort of historical remembrance."

"In this piece of art work, O'Toole sought to characterize the people in the field in which they were involved or according to idiosyncrasies which would readily identify them."

Research on the attractive piece of art work was performed by Mary Ellen Alu, senior Journalism student at the college.

Thomas R. Richards, one of the most respected and veteran members of the Mathematics Department, is captured on the work, shown in his usual stance and role as a professor who has a reputation of being able to teach complicated mathematics in a way that

causes the least amount of stress on the student.

Also frozen in action on the canvas is Frank Salley of the Chemistry Department. He is dressed in his ever-present white lab coat with pencils and pens stuffed in the pockets — much the same way as students and colleagues see him today as he oversees the intricate operation of the massive Stark Learning Center.

Also shown is Alfred S. Groh, head of the Wilkes Theater for the past 30 years.

In the background looms Conyngham Hall, which was destroyed by fire in December, 1968; Chase and Parrish Halls, the gym, the Market Street Bridge, and the United Penn Bank (then the Miners National Bank) — all sights which become part of the campus scene to Wilkes students.

A convocation, a board meeting, a lecture, and various other events are also depicted on the art scene. The mural will play a major role in campus sights when Wilkes marks its 50th anniversary as a regional college in 1983.

Oct. 22, 1976

Wilkes College Honors 26 Professors for Service

Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin went before his "campus family" on Thursday — three days before he is formally installed as the third president in the 43-year history of the institution — and urged them to "work together" for the benefit of the college and the community.

The occasion was a special All-college assembly held in the college gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the twofold purpose of the presidential message as well as to pay an historic recognition to 26 long-service educators who played key roles in the more than four decades of Wilkes development and growth.

The 26 individuals were awarded the title of "Professors Emeriti," with 10 of those named posthumously. The recognition was based on the recommendation of a faculty committee, presidential approval and final action by the board of trustees.

Also honored were 19 who have 20 or more years of service at the college, and 55 who have 10 years of service. Bronze medallions, designed to be worn with academic garb, were presented to the professors emeriti and those with 20 years service. Service pins and certificates were awarded to all those honored.

The entire college population turned out for the special assembly and heard President Capin express his appeal for a cooperative effort that would benefit the college and the community, as well as individuals participating.

"Working together," President Capin told the guests, "would appear to be a vital first step. It means giving of one's self — a wonderfully rewarding experience. While I have asked you to work with us now and in the future to make Wilkes College an even finer instrument of good for the world outside our campus, I would ask that you never forget to look around you in life and see where you can contribute.

"The very reason for our program today — the honoring of the 26 professors emeriti and 74 persons who have devoted more than 10 years of service to Wilkes College — is an excellent example of those who have given in the service of others.

"How much easier it would have been," he said, "for all of them to have elected more lucrative careers in the professional fields. How much easier it would have been for them to have dodged the many extra assignments which are part of the job as a member of a college family."

Turning to the problems that are facing higher education in the private sector today, Capin said, "Private Colleges are undergoing some of the most drastic changes in history. The private sector of higher education, never at a loss for unique problems, is finding it tougher to exist in the fact of higher operational costs, outside financial assistance far less than is needed, and a changing downward enrollment pattern.

"These problems are not going to go away. They are going to become bigger. There will be those who will take the easier pessimistic view and say 'forget it, the problems are insurmountable.' And such a thought is said because this trend of thinking — I believe the popular phrase today is cop-out — will mark for oblivion those institutions which will cease to exist."

The new president of Wilkes cast attention on what he described as downright frightening challenges to higher education in the years ahead, but expressed the belief that by putting forth a total commitment Wilkes College can be among those private institutions which will survive.

"It is my belief that all of us must commit ourselves to

the survival of Wilkes College. We must make firm our present educational objectives. At the same time, we must seek innovative ways of moving our institution into the coming decades as a college that will reflect the ever-changing needs of the times and the educational desires of our emerging society."

The program opened with a procession by the Wilkes College Band, under the direction of William Gasbarro. A welcome was extended by Atty. Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the board of trustees. Dean George F. Ralston, one of those with 30 years of service, gave the invocation. Atty. Savitz introduced President Capin, while introduction of the professors emeriti was handled by Dr. Richard P. Soter, dean of academic affairs. Assisting Dr. Soter were President Capin, Atty. Savitz, Gina O'Brien, president of Student Government; and Stephen Esrick, vice president of the student group.

Andrew Shaw Jr., assistant to the president for management and operation, presented the service awards.

A luncheon was held in honor of those who received special recognition at the Regency Room of the Wilkes-Barre American Legion.



HONORED GUESTS — The title of "Professor Emeriti" was conferred upon 26 individuals who have spent much of their adult lives contributing to the educational growth and development of Wilkes College.

The awards were made at an All-College Assembly on Thursday in the Wilkes College gymnasium. Bronze medallions, suitable for wearing with academic garb, were presented to living professors and to relatives of 10 who received the rank posthumously.

Among the honored guests who received medallions were, from left, seated, Stanley H. Wasilewski, Harold

W. Thatcher, Edith Superko Namisniak, Mrs. Voris B. Hall, who accepted on behalf of her late husband; Catherine H. Bone, and Paul R. Werner.

Standing, Bronis J. Kaslas, Mrs. Hugo V. Mailey, who accepted for her late husband; Robert A. West, Ruth T. Richards, Charlotte V. Lord, Cromwell E. Thomas, and J. Philip Richards.

Seventy-five members of the college faculty, administration and staff were awarded pins for 10 or more years of service.



1,500 ATTEND ASSEMBLY — The Wilkes College gymnasium attracted an estimated 1,500 members of the "college family" and community friends on Thursday morning as an All-college Assembly, the first held in five years, was held for the purpose of recognizing outstanding educators and staff personnell as well as to hear an address by President Robert S. Capin.

Twenty-six educators, who contributed to the college's growth in its 43-year history, were designated "Professors Emeriti" and 75 other college personnel were honored for their long years of service.

The gymnasium platform was set up especially for the persons or their relatives to receive bronze medallions and certificates as "Professors Emeriti."

10/30/76

TIMES-LEADER, EVEN



LEARNING DISABILITY PROGRAM —

A seminar, "Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities in Local Communities," was conducted during the week in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Participating in the program, which was sponsored by Wilkes College and the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, were, from left: Dr. Joseph T. Bellucci, project coordinator, Wilkes College; Barbara N. Bellucci, program coordinator, Wilkes College Community Services; Dr. Marshall S. Swift, director of consultation and education,

Department of Mental Health, Hahnemann; Dr. Michael Mitchell, pediatric neurologist, Department of Medicine, Hahnemann; Dr. Peter N. Vanance, associate professor of pediatrics, Hahnemann; Dr. David Kahn, child psychiatrist at the Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley, and Robert S. Capin, president of Wilkes College, who welcomed the participants to the campus.

Attending were guidance counselors, psychologists, agency representatives, and school administrators from the regional six-county area.

New Yorker Named New Wilkes

Douglas J. Rubinstein has been appointed director of public relations at Wilkes College, effective Jan. 5.

The announcement, made by Robert S. Capin, President of Wilkes College, climaxed an intensive six-week screening by a special committee which interviewed nine persons for the position.

Rubinstein, a 30-year old assistant dean of the faculty for the Division of Arts and Sciences and a professor of communication studies at the State University of New York at Oswego, has been teaching there since 1970. He also serves as a communication and editorial consultant to industries, professional associations and publishing houses.

The new director succeeds Thomas J. Moran, who recently announced his resignation in order to accept a position as director of public relations at the University of New Haven.

"Rubinstein will be responsible for facilitating communications with all segments of the public as they relate to Wilkes College," said President Capin. "He will act as a support system to all areas of the College aiding in furthering channels of communications between Wilkes College, the community, the media and the College's many supporters. Additionally, he will be responsible for keeping open every possible line of interaction to all members of the Wilkes College family — students, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends."

A native of Scarsdale, N.Y., Rubinstein is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he earned the Bachelor of Arts in communication studies, and of State University of New York at Oswego where he double majored in communication studies and higher education. He has been a nominee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching at the State University of New York.

Additionally, he has produced television, radio and multi-media productions, including a nationally syndicated radio show dealing with current issues and contemporary music. As assistant dean, Rubinstein served as public relations officer of the Division of Arts and Sciences helping in developing cohesive interaction between the college community and the community at large.

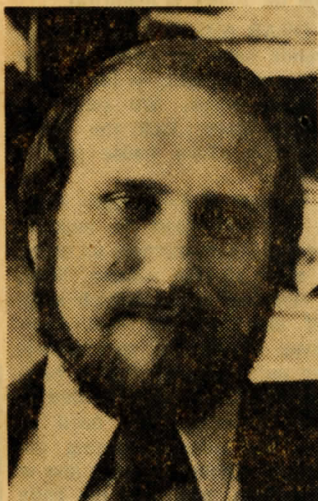
Bowl Eastern National Club Championship in 1973.

Dean Rubinstein has served on numerous college commit-

tees and he has acted as advisor to varied student groups, including the Student Association

Senate and the college student newspaper. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Education Honorar-

Y, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the



DOUGLAS J. RUBINSTEIN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Public Relations Director

Broadcasting Honorary and other professional organizations.

Among awards he holds are

the Leukemia Foundation Service to Mankind Award, Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans biographical

listing. A veteran of the Vietnam war, Rubinstein's military honors include the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

While teaching at Rhode Island he served as an assistant football coach under head coach Jack Zilly, and for two seasons he was head coach of the Oswego State football team until his appointment to the Dean's office. During his tenure, the teams had a 12-4 record, climaxing with a 31-13 victory over American University in the post-season Empire

Wilkes College Plans ^{Dec. 19} March Fund Campaign ¹⁹⁷⁶ With Goal of \$350,000

Wilkes College has announced plans to conduct a campaign early next year to raise \$350,000.

Announcement of the drive, "Wilkes College Campaign '77—A Commitment to College and Community," was made by Robert S. Capin, president of Wilkes College.

Earl Macarty, vice president of Wyoming National Bank at the main office in Wilkes-Barre, has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign, which will run throughout the entire month of March.

Macarty, who is widely known through business, banking and civic circles in Wyoming Valley, has been a long-time worker on Wilkes College campaigns. He has, over more than a decade, participated as a worker, team captain, division leader and now as the leader of the new campaign.

A veteran of numerous volunteer assignments with regional campaigns for educational and medical institutions, Macarty is a resident of West Nanticoke. He is married to the former Nancy Claire Schwall, former resident of Kingston. The couple has three children, Virginia, a teacher at the Community School in Tehran, Iran; Reed, currently seeking a degree in veterinary medicine; and Ross, a freshman at Wyoming Seminary.

Campaign Goal

The overall campaign goal has been designed to seek \$120,000 in the community phase during the four-week drive in March, and \$230,000 from other sources.

In announcing the campaign, President Capin stated: "Campaign '77 has been carefully designed to meet the financial demands facing the college at the present time and requiring the combined support of the community, college alumni, faculty, administration, and board, as well as assistance from private sources, corporations and foundations.

"The goal has been tailored to respond to a greater demand for financial assistance to make possible a college education for many who otherwise might not be able to have this advantage. Additionally, there is a need to respond to ever-increasing operating costs at the college."

The College Development Committee, headed by William J. Umphred, chairman and board member, as well as president of Commonwealth Telephone Company, has been meeting for the past four weeks to lay plans for this next campaign.

Serving as vice chairman of



EARL MACARTY

this year's campaign will be Atty. Eugene Roth, another veteran of many Wilkes campaigns and an alumnus of the college.

Attorney Roth, who also served a term as national president of the Wilkes Alumni Association, has been a strong supporter of the regional educational institution and has participated in many of the college's programs designed for the benefit of the community.

Division Leaders

Division leaders were selected at the most recent meeting of the planning committee. Macarty announced leaders in this category as Walter Fox, Charles Hardwick, Andrew Hourigan Jr., William Mainwaring, E. B. Mulligan Jr., Gil Tough, Harold Trethaway, Carl Zoolkoski, and Joseph J. Rosen.

Division leaders will meet tomorrow to confirm almost 50 team captains. On Wednesday, Jan. 5, the captains will hold a meeting and select workers, with the overall number of persons working on the campaign expected to approach 150.

The campaign will officially get under way on Wednesday, March 2, with a kickoff luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Hotel Sterling. Report luncheons will be held on succeeding Wednesdays with the final luncheon report session set for Wednesday, March 30.

Local Colleges to Feel Impact of Entry by IRS

The Internal Revenue Service has entered the college classroom, and its impact will be felt locally.

All the local colleges adhere to the practice of granting free tuition to children of faculty and staff members, but now the IRS is challenging this time-honored benefit.

The revenue service is taking formal steps to require college teachers and other staff members to pay taxes on the tuition benefit. Under a proposed regulation issued Nov. 2, tuition paid or remitted by an institution for any employee's dependents would be deemed compensation for the employee's services unless the award were shown to be bona fide scholarship.

Alex Pawlenak, controller at

Wilkes College, reported that the college will continue giving tuition remissions to dependents of faculty and staff members, but he stressed that this benefit will not be as great as it used to be if the IRS steps in.

"If, for example, a faculty member is in the 20 per cent income tax bracket and his kid is receiving free tuition, he will be paying about \$500 a year in taxes," Pawlenak stated.

Pawlenak noted that the ultimate result of the IRS' action will depend on individual circumstances. "Some persons naturally will feel the effects less than others," he said.

The Wilkes College controller stated that the college is audited by the IRS "on a regular basis," with the latest being completed a few months ago.

Prior to that, the last audit was about four years ago, he stated.

There should be no change in the policy of King's College regarding tuition remissions because of the new regulation, according to Controller Edward Corcoran.

King's College, like Wilkes College, grants tuition remissions to all sons and daughters of faculty and staff members, and Corcoran said if taxes must be paid on this benefit, it will adversely affect the recipients.

"Many faculty members have remained here for 15 and 20 years solely because of this benefit," Corcoran asserted. "Now, if that proposal takes effect, these people are going to be faced with a big tax bill. Some of them have two or three

children who are attending college. It's going to hurt."

At Luzerne County Community College, all dependents of employees get free tuition, although their parents must pay any fees which are involved for various courses as well as textbooks and other classroom supplies.

One interesting aspect mentioned by an LCCC spokesman is the tuition remission granted to all those over 55 years of age who are taking college credits. It is known at the present time if the proposed regulation would also require the elderly to pay taxes for this compensation, but there is a very good chance that this would be the case.

If adopted as proposed, the regulation would not apply to tuition paid or remitted before Nov. 2, or affect free tuition already promised for this school year.

Though word of the new pronouncement is only now spreading through university circles, their professional organizations predict an outpour-

ing of protests.

"This is an extremely high-priority item," said Rachel Lowder of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. "It will gravely concern a lot of people."

In one form or another, tuition remission has become the norm at most private universities and some public institutions. College administrators defend the benefits as unusually important to faculty mem-

bers, who traditionally have relatively low pay coupled with high expectations for their children's education.

Not all private universities remit tuition. R. Jerrold Gibson, director of fiscal services at Harvard University, said the most it offered was interest-free loans to faculty members for their children's education. Even that smaller benefit — the interest forgiven — has come under IRS scrutiny as a possibly taxable item.

8 Graduate Courses Offered at Wilkes

Graduate courses in eight separate fields will be offered during the Wilkes College fall session which begins Monday, August 30.

The graduate program is designed to provide for the completion of a Master's Degree in one or two years of full time study. Businessmen, engineers, scientists, and teachers employed in the region can continue their studies without interrupting their employment since many classes are scheduled to meet during late afternoon and early evening hours.

A new course has been added to the education curriculum' Ed. 560A, PEC; Mentally Retarded, will be offered on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

The English Department will offer for the first time English 420E, Studies in Renaissance Literature, The Metaphysical and Cavalier Traditions. The course will be held

on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9.

History 398E, Topics: History of the American South, will be a fresh course for the fall semester. Class will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

Another new course for the fall semester is Mathematics 380A, Topics in Mathematics, Design of Experiments, and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration for Graduate School will be held on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students may register in the Office of Continuing Education, Weckesser Hall.

Further information can be obtained by contacting John F. Meyers, Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, Wilkes College, 170 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.