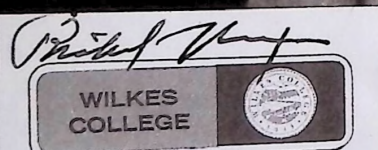


POST FLOOD PRESIDENT NIXON VISIT September 9, 1972



History — Founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. Chartered in 1947 as an Independent, Liberal Arts College for both men and women.

Enrollment — As of September, 1971: Undergraduates, 2575; Part-time, 514; Graduate, 347; Non-credit, 706; Summer, 1096. Grand Total, 5238.

Faculty — Full-time, 177; Ph.D's., 81.

Degree Programs — Baccalaureate degrees in all academic areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

Undergraduate: A wide range of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs with Education certification programs available in all major disciplines.

Majors in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Materials Engineering, English, Theater Arts, Fine Arts,

President Richard M. Nixon at Wilkes College – Sept. 9, 1972

The events of the impact of the June 27, 1972 flood resulting from Hurricane Agnes on Wilkes College are recorded in other papers in this collection of my years at Wilkes College.

One of the significant aftermaths of the flood was the result of the work of the Flood Recovery Task Force of community leaders and the magnificent effort of our Congressman Dan Flood and his senate colleague Warren Magnuson. Details of their initiative to expand the federal disaster relief act from its limited mission of limited scope for public facilities into a major program to assist all institutions, public and private, whose mission served the public interest are available from other sources.

The enclosed tape recording is of a check presentation by Frank Carlucci to President Michelini, his formal acceptance of the \$4,000,000 check, followed by President Nixon's remarks.

The photograph of this event includes a photocopy of the check which was made out to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for administration on behalf of Wilkes College. The ultimate total of assistance to the college was approximately \$12,000,000.

Note the mistake I made on the endorsement when I was so nervous I wrote "Wilkes Wilk ", and had to overwrite the mistake with "College".

(Who wouldn't be nervous endorsing a check for four million dollars!).

F. J. Michelini – 2/26/12

A cassette tape recording of this event is part of my flood files which also include two personally autographed copies of the Wilkes.

Public Relations Office
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Thomas J. Moran, Director
Office: 822-8413 Home: 823-5666

Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget,
confers with Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini (left) prior to a press
conference held in the Weckesser Hall Board Room on the college campus in Wilkes-
Barre, Pa.





IDENTIFICATION PROCEDURE
 When cashing this check to the individual payee, you should require full identification and endorsement in your presence, as claims against endorsers may otherwise result.

The payee should endorse below in ink or indelible pencil.

If the endorsement is made by mark (X) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their places of residence in full.

It is suggested that this check be promptly negotiated.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
 Department of Education for
 Wilkes College
Jack D. Priest for the
Commonwealth of Pa.
Francis J. Michelini
for Wilkes College

ARMY
 ENGINEERS
 CIVIL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

No 131,707
 SYMBOL 5522
 9 September 1973

Treasurer of the United States 15-51
 000

PAY Four million dollars and 00/cents****\$4,000,000.00

TO THE
 ORDER OF Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
 Department of Education for Wilkes College

VO. NO. S-173

E. E. POWELL, Disb. Officer

BY *[Signature]* DEPUTY
 DISBURSING OFFICER, CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U.S.A.

DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE
 KNOW YOUR ENGINEER... REQUIRE IDENTIFICATION

DISBURSING OFFICER

STAPLES

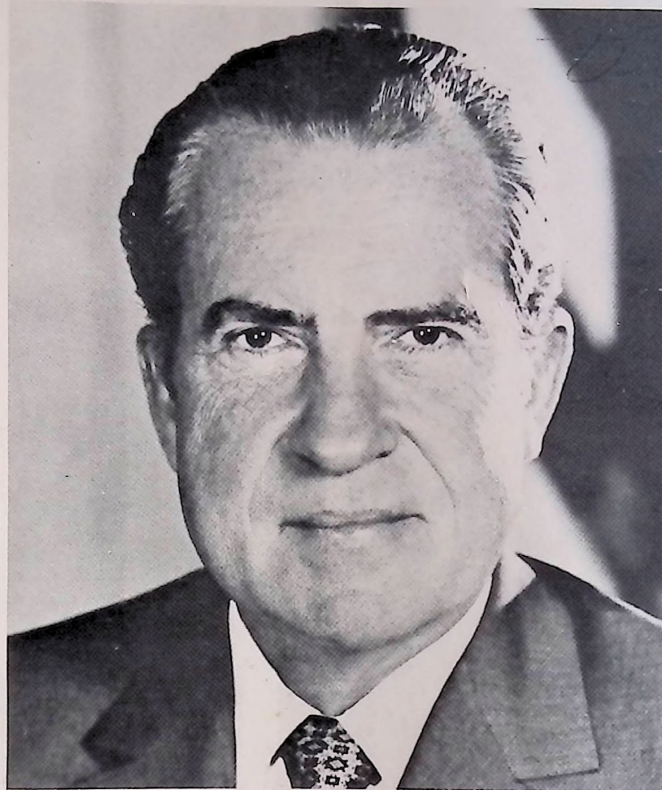
STAPLES



President

Wyo.
 A Con
 of the Pr
 Visit
 With
 Ir

President Richard M. Nixon



In Wyoming Valley

*A Commemorative Booklet
of the President's Sept. 9, 1972,
Visit to the Flood Areas*

Written and Pictorial Account
Including Flood Photos
Compiled and Edited by
C. W. Martine

\$2.50

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

No

131,707

SYMBOL 5322

9 September 1972

Treasury of the United States

ARMY
ENGINEERS
CIVIL



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TO THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
ORDER OF Department of Education for Wilkes College

E. E. POWELL, Disb. Officer

VO. NO 6-173

ISSUED FOR ABOVE CHECK

BY *E. E. Powell* DISBURSING OFFICER, CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U.S.A.

STAPLES

The following editorial was written by Harrison H. Smith, president of Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company and editor of the Wilkes-Barre *Times-Leader, Evening News, Record*. It appeared in Sunday editions of Sept. 10, 1972, and is re-printed with Mr. Smith's permission.

Thank You, Mr. Nixon!

Never before in Wyoming Valley's lengthy history was there a more spine-tingling spectacle than the unprecedented surprise visit here yesterday of the nation's Chief Executive.

President Nixon's visit came at a time when much of the world outside Wyoming Valley has nearly forgotten the plight of the thousands here. The whirlwind tour, approximately 80 days after the ravages of Tropical Storm Agnes, will do much to reinstate the nation's attention on the regional disaster. On his return to Camp David, President Nixon raised the question of had the government done enough in the way of aid to this area. In addition, the surprise visit gave renewed heart to the thousands who have suffered staggering financial blows, who have carried on valiantly and needed just such a "shot in the arm" for their morale.

Mr. Nixon, who himself had termed the Susquehanna floods as resulting in "the worst natural disaster ever to occur in the United States" entered into the spirit of his visit by chatting with as many local residents as possible and offering words of praise and of comfort for those who had suffered the most.

And Frank Carlucci, assigned especially to the Wyoming Valley, who early yesterday was with the President at Camp David, Maryland, reporting

on the aspects of the disaster recovery program in the Wilkes-Barre area, was just as surprised and pleased that the President made a last-minute decision to give up his own well-earned day of rest and come to see for himself.

An almost unbelievable span of activities marked the brief tour of Mr. Nixon which covered a two-hour period of ground transportation. This included getting into a wedding party briefly, offering to buy hotdogs for a picnic and expressing his regrets that he could not attend both—but his most magnanimous gesture was that of presentation of a \$4,000,000 check to Wilkes College.

Shortly after the presentation, the Office of Emergency Preparedness announced that an additional \$6 million would be provided Wilkes and that \$4 million had been earmarked for restoration work at King's College. The money is part of \$19 million slated for private educational institutions in Pennsylvania. The fact that most of the funds are earmarked for Wyoming Valley is another indication of the Federal Government's concern that this region will be restored and, indeed, enhanced.

The President's on-the-spot decision to come here will long be remembered after the last home, the last institution and the last business building is rebuilt and returned to normalcy.

Mr. Nixon, we thank you, from the bottom of our hearts!

A Surprise Visitor

President Richard M. Nixon paid a surprise, whirlwind visit to flood-devastated Wyoming Valley on September 9 lifting the spirits of weary residents.

The visit included the presentation of a \$4 million check to Wilkes College and a tour of damaged sections of Wilkes-Barre, Kingston and Forty Fort. The President also "crashed" a local wedding. He visited relocated residents at Scandillon Field, Kingston, and mingled with flood victims at various spots along his motorcade route.

Mr. Nixon also dipped into his pocket to pay for food and refreshments for a picnic for some 1,000 persons at Frances Slocum Park where a mobile home park was located to house victims of the June 23 flood.

Word of the President's visit was given to area newsmen shortly after noon. At this point the President was en route from his retreat at Camp David, Md. Accompanying the President on the journey were members of the presidential press corps.



President Richard M. Nixon waves a greeting.

The President became the fifth Chief Executive of the United States to visit Wyoming Valley while still in office.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Nixon received a report from Frank Carlucci, the President's personal envoy to the flood-stricken area. It was a result of this meeting that the President decided he would come to the Wilkes-Barre area to see first hand the damage and the results of two months of Federal assistance.

Besides the national press corps, Mr. Nixon was accompanied by Mr. Carlucci and members of the immediate presidential staff. No other government officials accompanied the Chief Executive on the tour.

The visit was so impromptu that Wilkes-Barre city police had only 15 minutes notice that the country's highest elected official would be in the area. Police reported they were informed at 11:50 a.m. that the presidential helicopter was expected to arrive about noon at Daniel J. Flood School in the city's North End section. However, the President's copter touched down at the

school shortly before 1 p.m. In the next two hours, the President would extend his personal touch and concern to the flood-relief efforts.

The two hours would be quick-paced with many stops selected by the President himself.

Mr. Nixon's first stop was at Wilkes College, where he presented the \$4 million check to college president, Dr. Francis Michelini. The President said the check represented the initial installment on a \$10 million grant to be given to the college by the Federal government.

Before leaving on his motorcade tour, Mr. Nixon chipped in for 1,000 hot dogs and soft drinks for the Slocum Park picnic. He was made aware of the situation by Jill Garrett, a flood victim from Sambourne Street, who was relocated to the park mobile home site. Mr. Nixon had first ordered Mr. Carlucci to get hot dogs for the picnickers, but upon being informed that Federal money could not be used for such an expenditure, the President said he would pay for the costs to provide the picnic. Navy chefs also were ordered into the area to prepare the picnic treats. The 10-car motorcade traveled over the Market Street Bridge to First Avenue in Kingston, which was devastated by the flood waters. Traveling from First Avenue to James Street, the presidential motorcade was halted on orders of Mr. Nixon.

The President had spied a flood victim at Tioga Avenue and James Street and the chief executive left his vehicle to talk to the man, Charles Vivian. Mr. Vivian told the President

that he and his wife, Della, were sleeping in day beds in the attic since the flood waters damaged their residence. The President said the matter should be referred to Mr. Carlucci, but then ordered his special envoy to the area to arrange for the Vivians to have emergency housing under the Federal assistance plan.

Mr. Vivian also pointed out to the President that he was employed by Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Vivian told the President that some problems have developed because of Penn Central wanting to close the Buttonwood Yards and abandon trackage in the area. The President told Vivian that the matter would be brought to the attention of Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

The President viewed a large crater carved by the flood in the James Street-Tioga Avenue area. He also chatted with other residents of the area and with military personnel from Fort Dix, N. J., who had been assigned to assist in cleanup in the area.

The President walked through the first floor of the Vivian residence to get a personal look at the damages caused by the flood.

The motorcade proceeded from the Vivian home to Rutter Avenue and on to Scandillon Field where hundreds of persons were gathered as the word spread of the presidential visit.

Prior to visiting two mobile homes, the chief executive shook hands, signed autographs and talked informally with flood victims. The President inspected the mobile homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Al Ackerson, who previously resided in Edwardsville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Forty Fort residents.

The President addressed the crowd from the steps of the Roberts mobile home. He praised government agencies working in the recovery effort and stated Carlucci, in his role as flood relief coordinator, personalized the government as it wants to be—an agency that cares about the people.

The President spoke of other cities that rebuilt including San Francisco, which was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake and fires 60 years ago. The President assured area residents the government will provide whatever is necessary.

The President presented his last pen to 90-year-old Mrs. Helen Cunningham, a resident of Kingston for some 60 years who now resides at the mobile home site. Mr. Nixon said the pen was a gift to the woman in anticipation of her 91st birthday anniversary. The President also autographed the cast on the arm of Al Swatko, a Kingston resident.

Mr. Carlucci was described by the President as a strong, very intelligent man who cares about people. Mr. Nixon told the crowd that he admires the spirit and determination of area residents.

President Nixon then mixed with the crowd,

stopping to talk to several persons. The motorcade proceeded up Wyoming Avenue from Scandlon Field, but made an unexpected stop at Forty Fort United Presbyterian Church after a wedding party emerging from the church caught the President's eye.

To the surprise of the wedding party and guests, Mr. Nixon made his way to the side of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conte, posed for pictures with them and signed his name to their wedding license. The new bride was the former Cathy Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering of Forty Fort. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conte, Sr., of West Pittston.

The President also made a quick stop at nearby Bonnice's Market.

Returning to the cars, the motorcade quickly made its way down Wyoming Avenue to the Forty Fort Airport, which is being used as a staging area for mobile homes by the Federal government.

On arriving at the airfield, the President quickly left his car and proceeded directly to the waiting helicopter which had flown to the West Side while the motorcade was in progress. The President made no statement before departing.

The President at no time made any political statements.



The President disembarks from Helicopter for a Tour of the Flood Areas.



On Wilkes College Campus



With Micheli



The President, Carlucci, Micheli



Addressing the Press



At Wilkes with Carlucci



With Admirers

Scenes at Wilkes College



Listening to Jill Garrett as Carlucci observes.



Surrounded by Security at Wilkes.



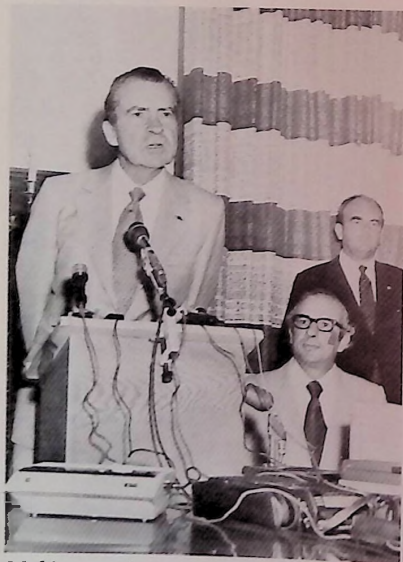
On Tour of Wilkes College



Besieged by Reporters at Wilkes.



Views given.



Making a point



Listening to Michelini



Carlucci heard

The President "Crashes" A Wedding

The visit to Wyoming Valley on September 9 by President Richard M. Nixon proved exciting to many residents and provided a lift in spirit to others who were at the point of weariness from the long hours of flood cleanup and restoration of their homes.

Dr. Francis Michelini, president of Wilkes College, has indicated the President's visit excited him more than the presentation of a \$4 million check representing the first installment on a \$10 million grant to the local institution of higher learning.

The college itself was unprepared for the visit by the nation's chief executive. Dr. Michelini was informed that the President would be on hand for the presentation by a federal official at 11:40 p.m.

Dr. Michelini, like many of the Wilkes staff on hand that day, reported for work in informal

dress. The college President had enough time to change into a suit and tie for the presidential visit and check presentation.

Area news personnel had even less time to prepare for Mr. Nixon's journey to Wyoming Valley and many journalists greeted the President in casual attire. Since the President himself decided on the spot where and when the motorcade would stop, newsmen could not arrange any advance planning.

The President's visit proved significant for three residents of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vivian, 285 James St., received a mobile home on orders of Mr. Nixon. The President stopped at the Vivian residence during his visit and upon learning that the couple was sleeping in the attic of their flood-damaged dwelling, he instructed his personal envoy to the flood area, Frank Carlucci, to take care



The Vivians in their Mobile Home.



With the Ackersons.

of the matter. The Vivians received their mobile home the very next day.

Mr. Vivian also threw a strong pitch to the President to look into the situation involving the closing of the Buttonwood Yards in Hanover Township. Mr. Nixon said he would have Secretary of Transportation John Volpe investigate the situation.

Not everyone has the honor of having the President of the United States show up at their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conte has just such an honor. During Mr. Nixon's tour of the area he spotted the young couple as they emerged from Forty Fort United Presbyterian Church, Wyoming Ave. The President ordered the motorcade stopped immediately and he dashed from his car and joined the wedding party on the steps of the church. The pictures of the President posing with the newly-weds was sent

out on national news service wires and appeared in many national publications.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conte of West Pittston, were overjoyed at the President's brief stop at the wedding party. The parents reported receiving telephone calls from friends all over the nation. The senior Contes were not able to talk to the President during the brief stop because of the crowd.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering of Forty Fort, had joked about the possibility of Mr. Nixon coming to the wedding.

President Nixon talked for several minutes with the newlyweds, shook hands with Mr. Pickering and other guests and gave a donation to Rev. Harold F. Mante, pastor of the church. The President signed the couples marriage license.

The Pickerings said that they were stopped constantly by friends as they left church the next day and questioned about the President's stop at their daughter Cathy's wedding.



Talking with a Flood victim.



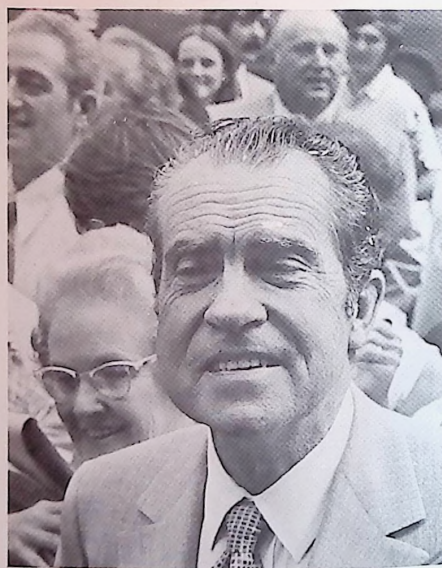
Smiles light faces of weary victims.



Some humor



At Scandlon Field



A grimace



Mr. and Mrs. Conte—The delighted newlyweds are congratulated by the President.

Richard M. Nixon became the fifth president of the United States to visit Wyoming Valley while still serving his term of office. Other Presidents did visit the area, but either before or after their terms of office.

First U.S. President to visit the area was Rutherford B. Hayes, the nation's 19th chief executive, who was an honored guest July 3, 1878, at a centenary celebration of the Battle of Wyoming at Wyoming Monument.

President Theodore Roosevelt spoke at the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union on August 10, 1905. President Roosevelt was a personal friend of the late Msgr. John J. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's Church, South Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt paid two visits to the area. He came to Wilkes-Barre on August 15, 1936, to tour the 1936 flood area. On October 28, 1936, President Roosevelt noted Mitchell Day by speaking at Miner Park.

President Harry S. Truman appeared in Wyoming Valley in 1948 as a candidate for reelection, speaking at Public Square.

Other Presidents to visit the area before or after their term of office were William Howard Taft, here in 1916 in behalf of the candidacy of C. E. Hughes, who ran for President against Woodrow Wilson; Andrew Johnson who viewed rescue work at Avondale mine disaster on September 6, 1869; and John F. Kennedy who spoke on Public Square and toured the Valley during his 1960 campaign for the Presidency.

The President Helps Pay For A Picnic



Carlucci coordinates the Picnic at Frances Slocum State Park.

Not many citizens of the United States have the opportunity to attend a picnic paid for in part by the President of the United States.

Approximately 1,000 persons in the Wyoming Valley area did get just such an opportunity on September 10 as a result of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to the flood-stricken area the previous day.

The picnic started when Jill Garrett, 18, a flood-displaced resident of Wilkes-Barre, advanced the idea of holding a get-acquainted outdoor wiener roast and social in the picnic area at Frances Slocum State Park, Kingston Township. The young woman coordinated plans for the event and received sufficient response from other residents of the emergency mobile home park at the State park. Many of the residents donated salads and other foodstuffs.

However, other items such as hot dogs and soda pop were at a minimum and it was at this point Mr. Nixon entered the picture. Miss Garrett invited the press corps covering the Presidential visit to attend the picnic. Under questioning by the chief executive, it came to light that sufficient hot dogs and other items may not be available for the gathering.

Mr. Nixon at first ordered his personal envoy to the flood area, Frank Carlucci, to see that sufficient supplies were made available. However, the President's personal representative noted that Federal money could not be used for such a purpose at which point the president said he would take care of the costs. He also ordered a crew of White House chefs and stewards to cater the event.

Commander Ron Jackson, USN (ret.) direct-

ed the crew of White House personnel sent to the area. The truck from the White House contained 1,000 hot dogs, 1,000 hamburgers, 100 cases of soda and sufficient ice to cool the refreshments. The crew also stopped in the Wyoming Valley area on its way to the park and bought tomatoes.

The cooks and stewards in the crew were Ed-die Serrano, Robert Lizama, Tony Poblete, Danny Velasco, Benji Ramos, Vince Villardnda and Gus Labrado.

The crew left the nation's capital at 6 a.m., arriving at the park at noon to prepare to set up for the gathering. The White House crew arranged in buffet style the potato salads, cake and other side dishes prepared by the women of the park mobile home site.

Mr. Carlucci attended the affair.

Youngsters were entertained at the affair by

Ed Hilburt a magician. Boston Store Teen Board, under direction of Kay Williams, supervised various games for the youngsters.

Other members of the board include Miss Garrett, Paula Amos, Julia Bowlick, Donna Dunleavy, Sandy Hilburt, Joann Malenky, Jackie Mann, Ann McHale, Judge Metzger, Maureen O'Hara, Sharon Rostock, Janet Stasik, Judy Tetlak, Linda Teresavack, Ursula Uluzas and Donna Wasalewski. The board was assisted at the affair by Mary Beth Wuzwicki, Sharon Moran, Tom Musto, Richard Mebane, Lisa Waznik and Terry Klings. Gordon Henry, chairman of the citizens committee at the park, assisted with arrangements for the affair as did Terry Paul.

Mr. Carlucci reported the mobile home site has 798 residents from 258 families housed in 263 mobile homes. A total of 281 mobile homes are planned for Slocum Park site.



White House chefs prepare food.

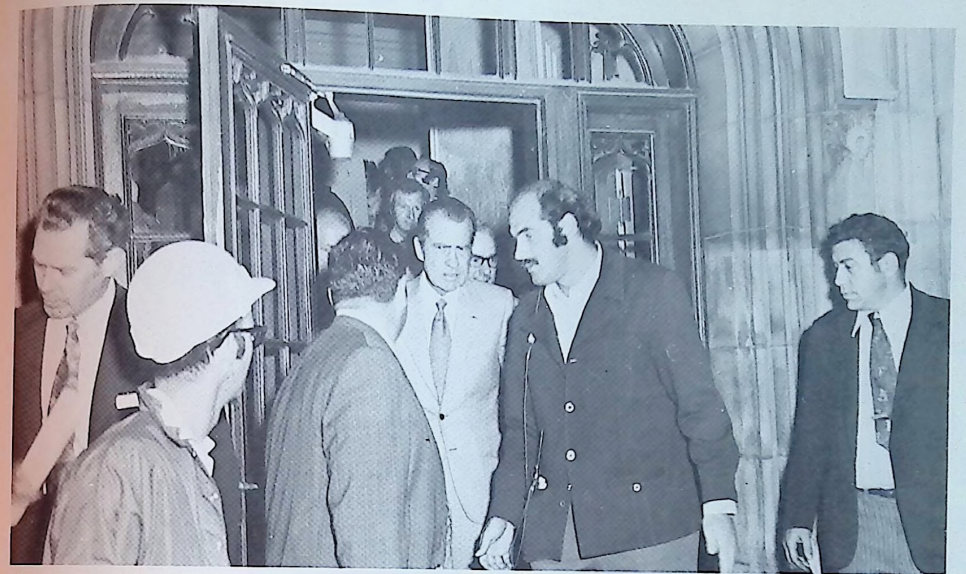


The following pages contain a Pictorial Review
of the President's Visit plus several
Aerial Photographs of the June 23, 1972, Flood





Stressing a point



Surrounded by Security



Answering questions



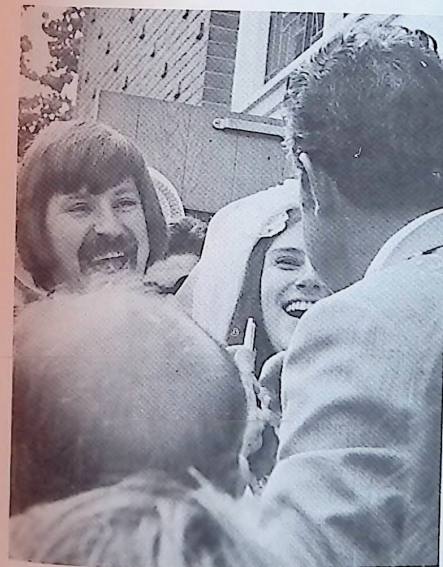
A look of concern



Presidential Notes



Park Picnic guests



At the Wedding



With the crowd



On Tour of Wilkes College



At Mobile Home site



With Jill Garrett



A brief respite



Happy Leaders



A smiling Chief Executive at Scandlon Field



A smiling Chief Executive at Scandlon Field





Public Square at height of flooding





Public Square at height of flooding



Carey Avenue Bridge



Wyoming Bridge





Wyoming Bridge



Midway Shopping Center, Wyoming



Port Blanchard Area



Port Blanchard Area





A look of concern



Presidential Notes

estimated cost of \$5,800,000 is under construction. Also, in the planning stage — an addition to the gymnasium and additional dormitories.

Campus Size — 23 acres scattered in an urban setting.

Alumni — 8,000.

Athletic Facilities — Gymnasium, basketball arena, athletic field for football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, cross-country and soccer with new all-weather tennis courts; inter-collegiate sports in 11 areas for men, two for women, and an active intra-mural sports program.

Administration — Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Chancellor; twenty-eight member Board of Trustees, Attorney Louis Shaffer, Chairman.

1972 WILKES COLLEGE
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Telephone: (717) 824-4651

growing, there's been U.S. IPO tech IPO game.

WILKES COLLEGE

History — Founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. Chartered in 1947 as an independent, Liberal Arts College for both men and women.
Enrollment — As of October, 1970: Undergraduates, 2,556; Part-time, 620; Graduate, 401; Non-credit, 479; Summer, 1,777. Grand Total, 5,833.

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Briefing

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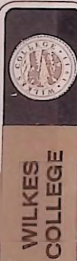
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growing,
there's be
U.S. IPOs
tech IPO
game. E
university



*Read next page re
attaching photo*
DO NOT REMOVE
*original Nixon
signature*
*J.F.M.
(see next article)
2014*



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ATHLETIC FACILITIES — Gymnasium, basketball arena, athletic field for football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, cross-country and soccer with new all-weather tennis courts; intercollegiate sports in 11 areas for men, two for women, and an active intra-mural sports program.

ADMINISTRATION — Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President; 28-member Board of Trustees; Thomas Kiley, Chairman.

HISTORY — Founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. Chartered in 1947 as an independent liberal arts college for men and women.
ENROLLMENT — Undergraduate, approximately 2,400; Part-time, 471; Graduate, 380; Non-credit, 689; Summer, 1,096; Grand Total, 5,036.

FACULTY — Full-time, 172; Doctoral Degrees, 73. DEGREE PROGRAMS — Baccalaureate degrees in all academic areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

Undergraduate: A wide range of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs with Education certification programs available in all major disciplines.

Majors in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Materials Engineering, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, History, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Music, Nursing, Philosophy-Religion,

2010
**RAMP UP TO
A NEW TECH BUBBLE?**
32%
of IPOs were tech,
and 39% of those
were foreign

165

57





Economy

Briefing

1998
RAMP UP TO
THE TECH BUBBLE
100%

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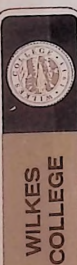
Faculty — Full-time, 177; Ph.D's., 81.

Degree Programs — Baccalaureate degrees in all academic areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

Undergraduate: A wide range of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs with Education certification programs available in all major disciplines.

Majors in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Materials Engineering, English, Theater Arts, Fine Arts,

local exchanges to raise capital, but not for tech.



History — Founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. Chartered in 1947 as an Independent, Liberal Arts College for both men and women.

Enrollment — As of October, 1970: Undergraduates, 2,556; Part-time, 620; Graduate, 401; Non-credit, 479; Summer, 1,777. Grand Total, 5,833.

Faculty — Full-time, 167; Ph.D's., 70.

Degree Programs — Baccalaureate degrees in all academic areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

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Majors in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Materials Engineering, English, Theater Arts, Fine Arts,

**1971
WILKES COLLEGE**
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Telephone: (717) 824-4651

planning stage — an addition to the gymnasium and additional dormitories.

Campus Size — 23 acres scattered in an urban setting.

Alumni — 7200.

Athletic Facilities — Gymnasium, basketball arena, athletic field for football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey and soccer with new all-weather tennis courts; Intercollegiate sports in 11 areas for men, two for women, and an active intra-mural sports program.

Administration — Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Chancellor; twenty-eight member Board of Trustees, Attorney Louis Shaffer, Chairman.

estimated cost of \$5,800,000 is under construction. Also, in the planning stage — an addition to the gymnasium and additional dormitories.

Campus Size — 23 acres scattered in an urban setting.

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Telephone: (717) 824-4651

22



HISTORY — Founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. Chartered in 1947 as an independent liberal arts college for men and women.

ENROLLMENT — Undergraduate, approximately 2400; Part-time, 471; Graduate, 380; Non-credit, 689; Summer, 1096; Grand Total, 5036.

FACULTY — Full-time, 172; Doctoral Degrees, 73.

DEGREE PROGRAMS — Baccalaureate degrees in all academic areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

Undergraduate: A wide range of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs with Education certification programs available in all major disciplines.

Majors in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Materials Engineering, English, Environmental Science, Theater Arts, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, History, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Music, Nursing, Philosophy-Religion.

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ALUMNI — 9,500.

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ADMINISTRATION — Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President; 28-member Board of Trustees; Thomas Kiley, Chairman.

**1973-74
WILKES COLLEGE**
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Telephone: (717) 824-4651

ments" for air quality, saving \$40 million a year. —BRYAN WALSH

Memphis, says a new Columbia University study that compared the prices of identical food items around the country

TIME June 13, 2011

Economy

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1972
WILKES COLLEGE
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
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Administration — Dr. Francis J. Micheline, President; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Chancellor; twenty-eight member Board of Trustees, Attorney Louis Shaffer, Chairman.

Foreign Language, History, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Music, Nursing, Philosophy-Religion, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Social Science-Urban Affairs.

In addition, a strong minor program is available in Environmental Science.

Graduate: Master of Science degrees in Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and in a number of areas in Education such as English Education, History Education, Mathematics, Science, etc. (Write Director of Graduate Program for detailed information).

Degrees Awarded 1971 — Bachelors, 510; Masters, 23.

Special Community Programs — Upward Bound Program; Program for Exceptional High School Students; Program for Parents of Mental Retardates; Concert and Lecture Series; Center for the Performing Arts; Summer Theater Workshop; Institute of Regional Affairs; Labor-Management-Citizens Committee; Educational Development Center; Teacher Training and Environmental Quality; Student

Clean Environment Committee; NSF Junior High School Science; Reading Clinic and Science Enrichment Program.

ROTC — Air Force Program for men and women on a voluntary basis.

Expenses (1971-72) — Tuition, \$1,750 per year; incidental expenses \$130.00; room and board, \$1,185 includes all fees — laundry, insurance, etc. (All subject to change).

Scholarship Aid — In 1971, 1,897 students received aid in various forms amounting to \$2,550,904. This includes college scholarships amounting to \$280,026, held by 529 students. Approximately 500 students employed on campus will earn \$234,500.

Library — 110,000 volumes.

Housing — 804 students are in residence on campus; 388 women are accommodated in 17 dormitories; 416 men in 6 dormitories.

Operating Budget — \$6,740,000.

Capital Improvement — \$14,940,000.

Tangible Assets — \$25,000,000.

Endowment Fund — \$3,289,614.

Planned Development — A new classroom, laboratory and team-teaching complex at an

Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Social Science-Urban Affairs.

Medical Degree Program — A cooperative Wilkes-Hahnemann medical program allows qualified candidates to receive a bachelor's degree and doctor of medicine degree in six years.

Graduate: Master of Science degrees in Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and in a number of areas in Education such as Elementary, Secondary, English, History, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. (Write Director of Graduate Program for detailed information.)

DEGREES AWARDED 1973 — Bachelors, 550; Masters, 76.

SPECIAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS — Upward Bound Program; Program for Exceptional High School Students; Program for Parents of Mental Retardates; Concert and Lecture Series; Center for the Performing Arts; Summer Theater Workshop; Institute of Regional Affairs; Labor-Management-Citizens Committee; Educational Development Center; Teacher Training and Environmental Quality; Student Clean Environment Committee; NSF Junior High School Science; Reading Clinic and Science Enrichment Program.

ROTC — Air Force Program for men and women on a voluntary basis.

EXPENSES — Tuition, \$1,850 per year; incidental expenses, \$150; room and board, \$1,200 includes all fees — laundry, insurance, etc. (All subject to change.)

SCHOLARSHIP AID — Currently, 1,897 students receive aid in various forms amounting to \$2,550,904. This includes college scholarships amounting to \$280,026, held by 529 students. Approximately 500 students employed on campus earn \$234,500.

LIBRARY — Modern audio and visual equipment to serve extensive educational study and research, as well as space for 300,000 volumes.

HOUSING — 804 students are in residence on campus; 388 women are accommodated in 17 dormitories; 416 men in 6 dormitories.

OPERATING BUDGET — \$6,740,000.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT — \$14,940,000.

TANGIBLE ASSETS — \$25,000,000.

ENDOWMENT FUND — \$3,787,630.

DEVELOPMENT — A new classroom, laboratory and team-teaching complex at an estimated cost

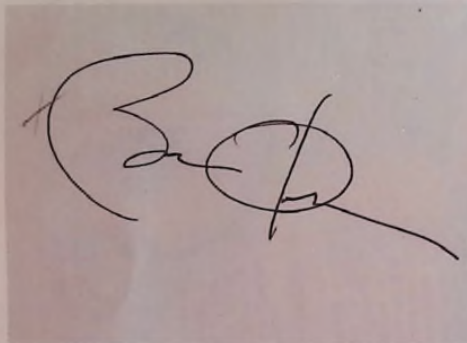
WILKES
Wilkes-Barre,
Telephone:

\$40 million a year.
— BRYAN WALSH

the prices of identical food
items around the country

TIME June 13, 2011

Briefing



WHITE HOUSE MEMO

Ghostwriter. How to govern from two places at once? With the swipe of an autopen

By Michael Scherer

BARACK OBAMA'S AUTOPEEN does not sleep. So, unlike the President, who was roused from a hotel bed recently at 5:45 a.m. in a French resort town to approve a last-minute extension of the Patriot Act, the machine never missed a wink. As the minutes ticked toward midnight on May 26 in Washington, Obama wrote a document authorizing an immediate phone call from the hotel hallway to the White House, where, in an undisclosed room in the building next door, the contraption whirled into motion. Pen touched legislation, and history was made: a robot signed a bill into law.

As a legal matter, this extraordinary act was not so controversial. Common law has long held that what

matters in signing is intent, not the manual dexterity or personal attention of the signer. Just as wax seals held the power of law in 17th century Britain, U.S. banks accept rubber stamps on checks, even if they're imprinted by a subordinate. In 2005 the Bush Administration drafted a 29-page opinion laying out the legal case for the untested idea of legislative autopen signatures. In contrast to a number of other opinions from the Bush years, Obama's attorneys agreed completely.

What was remarkable, however, about the President's transatlantic scribble was its violation of the first rule of autopens: you do not talk about the autopen. "It really kind of messes with the myth," explains Automated

Signature Technology's Lindsay De Shazo, the son of Robert De Shazo Jr., who first sold the autopen in the U.S. in 1944 and held a monopoly on the business, selling thousands of the things until his death 50 years later.

The third U.S. President, Thomas Jefferson, was the first to use a machine to record his signature. His device, a pantograph, held a pen that matched the movements of Jefferson's hand on a duplicate piece of paper. The first President to use a machine to sign a document in his absence was Dwight Eisenhower, who employed De Shazo's device when he ran Columbia University in 1949. It looked like a small table with mechanical arms, which followed a mold made from the signature that could be repeated at great speed with just about any type of pen. By the time John Kennedy took office, the autopen had made it into the White House as a time-saving way of handling routine correspondence.

Stephen Koschal, an autograph dealer in Florida who has written three books on presidential autopen signatures, began collecting copies decades ago, amassing a giant file that he has used to identify, among other curiosities, 26 different autopen signatures employed by Richard Nixon, including three that used just his initials. Ronald Reagan created at least

Ronald Reagan created at least 22 autopen versions of his name

Richard Nixon employed 26 different autopen signatures



22 autopen versions of his name, including Dutch and Ron for more personal correspondence. "The White House doesn't like people talking about the autopen," Koschal confirms. But for dealers like him, the autopen matters a great deal: a handwritten signature can easily fetch 10 times more at auction than an automated one.

In fact, it has long been the habit of official Washington to speak of the autopen only as a matter of last resort. Reagan's Housing Secretary, Samuel Pierce, blamed his agency's corrupt funding decisions on the assistant who controlled Pierce's autopen. Vice President Dan Quayle invoked the autopen to explain his signature below a request that a convicted campaign contributor be sent to nicer prison. "There is evidently some letter," pleaded Quayle, "that went out with my name attached to it." For a time, even the attorneys for Ken Lay, the former chairman of Enron, tried to argue that their client could not be held responsible for crimes committed with the Lay autopen.

The Obama White House, in this case, had no choice but to talk about the autopen, though aides were at pains to say as little as possible. Even after the device was used to extend the FBI's roving wiretap authority, among other provisions of the law, Obama advisers declined to disclose the make or model of pen that was employed or to make it available for photographs.

The code of the autopen, in other words, persists. ■



Richard Nixon
employed 26
different autopen
signatures



Technology's
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or to make it available for
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The code of the autopen,
in other words, persists. ■



IFICATION PROCEDURE
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*T. Priest for the
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No 131,707
SYMBOL 5523
9 September 1977
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lkes College
E. POWELL, Disb. Officer
BY *[Signature]* DEPUTY
DISBURSING OFFICER, CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U.S.A.

Richard Nixon
employed 26
different autopen
signatures



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STAPLES



IDENTIFICATION PROCEDURE

When cashing this check for an individual payee, you should require full identification and endorsement in your presence, or claims against endorser may otherwise result.

The payee should endorse check in ink or indelible pencil.

If the endorsement is made by mark (X) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write giving their places of residence in full.

It is suggested that this check be promptly negotiated.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Education for
Wilkes College

*Jack D. Priest for the
Commonwealth of Pa.
Francis J. Michelini
for Wilkes College*

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

No

131,707

SYMEGL 5572

9 September 1977

ARMY
ENGINEERS
CIVIL



VO. NO. S-173

Treasurer of the United States

PAY Four million dollars and 00/cents****\$4,000,000.00

TO THE
ORDER OF Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Education for Wilkes College

E. E. POWELL, Disb. Officer

BY *[Signature]* DEPUTY
DISBURSING OFFICER, CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U.S.A.

President Richard M. Nixon at Wilkes College – Sept. 9, 1972

The events of the impact of the June 27, 1972 flood resulting from Hurricane Agnes on Wilkes College are recorded in other papers in this collection of my years at Wilkes College.

One of the significant aftermaths of the flood was the result of the work of the Flood Recovery Task Force of community leaders and the magnificent effort of our Congressman Dan Flood and his senate colleague Warren Magnuson. Details of their initiative to expand the federal disaster relief act from its limited mission of limited scope for public facilities into a major program to assist all institutions, public and private, whose mission served the public interest are available from other sources.

The enclosed tape recording is of a check presentation by Frank Carlucci to President Michelini, his formal acceptance of the \$4,000,000 check, followed by President Nixon's remarks.

*available
on request*

The photograph of this event includes a photocopy of the check which was made out to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for administration on behalf of Wilkes College. The ultimate total of assistance to the college was approximately \$12,000,000.

Note the mistake I made on the endorsement when I was so nervous I wrote "Wilkes Wilk ", and had to overwrite the mistake with "College".

(Who wouldn't be nervous endorsing a check for four million dollars!).

F. J. Michelini – 2/26/12

A cassette tape recording of this event is part of my flood files which also include two personally autographed copies of the Wilkes.

9, 1972

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President Nixons Visit
Wilkes College
Sept 1972





Top Lisa, M. Stan Holden
 Mid Lisa, Jane Langle, Stan Holden
 Bottom Al Groh



local Recovery Task Force, whose members spent countless hours addressing the needs of flood victims and testifying on Capitol Hill. "Thank goodness for their efforts because without that \$11 million it's doubtful that Wilkes would have been able to recover."

Another one of the difficulties Michelini faced was how to raise money for Stark Hall, a building project that was already under way when Agnes struck. Working with extremely limited funds, he had to appeal to donors who were able to...

the curriculum with Hahnemann. "We also had tremendous support from the local medical community, especially Dr. David Kistler, who first introduced the idea of such a partnership," Michelini said. "So, between the federal money that Hahnemann could secure and the local medical community's support for the concept of family practitioners, we had a program that was cutting edge." The Wilkes-Hahnemann program lasted for 12 years and produced more than 300 physicians, many of who remained in...

The program's purpose was to address the dire need for family physicians in northeastern Pennsylvania. Students who enrolled in the program would have to make a commitment to return to the area to practice. "The concept of a streamlined curriculum that could turn out specialists in family practice made a lot of sense," Michelini said. "Prior to World War II, you could enter medical school after three years of college. The four-year baccalaureate degree as a prerequisite to medical school came after the war when there were so many returning...

of the science foundation programs at Wilkes. In 1963 to 1968 as summer sessions for high school students. It was his first taste of administration and he did tremendously. He was named dean of affairs in 1963, Michelini's administrative abilities were rewarded by being named founder and first president of Wilkes. Michelini's approach and ability to faculty and complemented Farley's talents, when Farley was the president of Wilkes selected to work...

damage, but also to present a check for \$4 million in federal assistance to Wilkes College, which had been especially hard hit by the flood. The check was the first in a series of federal disaster relief payments to Wilkes that would eventually total nearly \$11 million. "I am very happy that the first opportunity to say anything in Wilkes-Barre is at this small college," Nixon said in his address to a small audience headed by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini. Referring to his own experience as a student at Whitier College, a small liberal arts school in California, Nixon...

STAPLES

STAPLES

Lisa M. Stan
Holden

Gene Lample
Stan Holden
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WILKES COLLEGE

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Another one of the difficulties Michelini faced was how to raise money for Stark Hall, a building project that was already under way when Agnes struck. Working with extremely limited funds, he had to appeal to donors who were already overextended by other financial commitments. "Between 1970 to 1975, the economy was far worse

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of the science foundation programs at Wilkes in 1963 to 1968 as summer sessions for high school students. It was his first taste of administration and he tremendously enjoyed it. In 1963, Michelini was in charge of administrative affairs at Wilkes. He was invited by Eugene Michelini, founder and first president of Wilkes, to approach and implement Farley's plan to faculty and administrative talents. When Farley left the presidency, Michelini was selected to replace him. He had a role, especially in the flood.

The check was the first in a series of federal disaster relief payments to Wilkes that would eventually total nearly \$11 million.

"I am very happy that the first opportunity to say anything in Wilkes-Barre is at this small college," Nixon said in his address to a small audience headed by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

Referring to his own experience as a student at Whittier College, a small liberal arts school in California, Nixon

Remove to read.

Mr. William J. Dagostin
711 Conyngham Crest Dr.
Shawnee, Pa. 19382

333
Neh
This page, bud, is the road to find to you. We are proud of you. Always call us. We want you a piece. Give you Hahnemann Bud. Ave.

Dr. Milk of growth

BY WILLIAM C. KASHAUS
Correspondent

On Sept. 9, 1972, President Richard M. Nixon visited the Wyoming Valley, which had recently suffered the devastation of tropical storm Agnes.

Nixon came to Wilkes-Barre not only to survey the damage, but also to present a check for \$4 million in federal assistance to Wilkes College, which had been especially hard hit by the flood.

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WILKES COLLEGE

Report ...

Fall, 1972

Nixon Visits Wilkes With \$4-Million Check



25th Homecoming Draws Hundreds

Last month marked the celebration of Wilkes College's Silver Anniversary Homecoming with a host of activities for the alumni and the undergraduates.

Highlighting the weekend's activities was the crowning of Miss Debbie Koch, a senior elementary education major from Bricktown, N. J., as Homecoming Queen at halftime activities of the Wilkes-Ithaca football game.

Miss Koch's court consisted of Paula Cardias, Long Island; Josephine Schifano, Pittston; and Randy Wells, Lebanon, Pa.



Mr. William J. Dagostin
71 Conyngham Crest Dr.
Sugarloaf, PA 18249

SYSCO
FOOD SERVICES

BARRE PA 186

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I'm sure you got
this paper. But Bill
said to send to you.
Made us proud
being your cousin!
Hope all is well
with you & Co.
Love you Mom & Dad Ave.

From
533
Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055

17055+5505

|||||



Out of the tons of mud and debris deposited on the Wilkes College campus following the record flooding of the Susquehanna emerged a small, though powerful ray of hope—as construction of the Wilkes Learning Center on So. River St. continued. Last June, Wilkes College was able to

of the future will be realized. A year of construction followed with alumni and friends of the small liberal arts college watching the workers mold their contributions into a new educational facility. Last summer also meant destruction—the demolition of five mansions that had once housed some of the most prominent families of the Wyoming Valley Area. Directly hit by the gushing water which breached the dike on June 23, was the frame work of the Wilkes College Learning Center. Fortunately, the damage was easily repaired. When Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini returned to the flood ravaged campus shortly after the waters receded.

(continued on page 8)

Remove to read.

Phase II of "Operation Snapback" began in August when paint buckets and brushes replaced shovels and payloaders. The dormitories and classroom buildings were all (continued on page 6)

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Student Frank Hopper
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LIFESTYLE C4-5
FOOD/HOME C6

Insight

SECTION

'Dr. Mike' oversees era of growth at Wilkes

By WILLIAM C. KASHATUS
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Nixon came to Wilkes-Barre not only to survey the damage, but also to present a check for \$4 million in federal assistance to Wilkes College, which had been especially hard hit by the flood.

The check was the first in a series of federal disaster relief payments to Wilkes that would eventually total nearly \$11 million.

"I am very happy that the first opportunity to say anything in Wilkes-Barre is at this small college," Nixon said in his address to a small audience headed by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

Referring to his own experience as a student at Whittier College, a small liberal arts school in California, Nixon remarked that the small college "serves a very, very important purpose in our educational system."

Yet, those institutions were "having an increasingly difficult time because costs are going up and contributions many times are not coming in to the extent that they should."

Presenting the check to Michelini, Nixon said: "This check is not from the president of the United States; it is from all the people of the United States to this small college. It indicates our feelings that the small college in America contributes something that is very much worth preserving — a spirit where the faculty and the students work together to build a better institution and a better community."

Nixon's presentation was symbolic.

Not only did it represent the first time in the history of the nation that the federal government contributed relief funds to a private institution, but also identified Wilkes as a role model for all the other small liberal arts colleges across the United States.

Michelini would go on to rebuild the college over the next three years. Afterward, he would be appointed president of the Commission for Pennsylvania's Independent Colleges and Universities and share the benefit of his

expertise with other similar educational institutions across the commonwealth.

The arrival of 'Dr. Mike'

Founded in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes quickly became an integral part of the Wilkes-Barre community. Many of the stately mansions that are now used as residence halls and offices originally belonged to more affluent residents who later donated the structures to the college. Virtually all of the early students were local and became the first members of their families to receive a higher education.

In 1947, Wilkes — named after John Wilkes, an 18th-century member of the British Parliament — became an independent, nondenominational four-year college, with programs in the arts, sciences and a number of professional fields.

Michelini, a native of northern New Jersey, came to Wilkes in 1955 as a professor of biology. His credentials were impeccable: Army Air Corps veteran, a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, a master's degree in biology from University of Delaware and a doctorate in biology from the University of Pennsylvania.

At the time of his arrival, the Wyoming Valley was struggling with a 20 percent unemployment rate. The anthracite coal industry was in sharp decline and women kept families together by working in the cigar and garment factories. Wilkes had an enrollment of just 600 students, but it was a vital part of the community.

Michelini's scholarly manner and friendly disposition quickly earned him the respect and affection of students and colleagues, who gave him the affectionate nickname, "Dr. Mike." He also began to explore the ranks of administration.

In 1962, Michelini spent a year with the Institutes for Teachers at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"It was a life-changing experience for me," he recalled in a recent interview. "I visited many colleges and universities to explore their teacher-training programs. It was the post-Sputnik era, and at that time, our country was making a huge investment in curricular materials in chemistry, physics, math, biology. We had professors from

MIT and University of Chicago who were developing the best curricula for high school science teaching, and corporations like Bell Telephone were also involved in the making of science films to supplement the curricula. It was a concerted national effort to enhance science teaching to ensure that the United States would not lag behind the Soviet Union.

"Ironically, some of the very best teachers to come out of our program went on to earn master's degrees and leave secondary education altogether to teach at community colleges. Talk about unintended consequences!

"Today, we're reinventing the wheel with the Bush administration's 'No Child Left Behind' initiative. We're concerned about the poor quality of math and science education in our public high schools — something we had hoped to prevent in the 1960s."

A different approach

Michelini implemented many of the science foundation's programs at Wilkes from 1963 to 1968 as summer institutes for high school teachers. It was his first taste of administration and he enjoyed it tremendously.

Appointed dean of academic affairs in 1963, Michelini's administrative abilities were cultivated by Eugene Farley, the founder and first president of Wilkes. Michelini's proactive approach and accessibility to faculty and students complemented Farley's fundraising talents.

In 1970, when Farley retired from the presidency, the trustees of Wilkes selected Michelini to replace him. It was a delicate and demanding role, especially since Farley, who was revered by colleagues, remained at Wilkes as chancellor.

Unlike the former president, Michelini shared responsibility and authority with the faculty. Under his direction, Wilkes became a more progressive institution, attracting outstanding faculty from across the country and initiating some innovative programs.

One of those programs was a partnership between Wilkes and Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. The Wilkes-Hahnemann program, which began in September 1972, provided students with a streamlined curriculum at the undergraduate and medical school



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FRANCIS J. MICHELINI
President Richard Nixon and his special assistant, Frank Carlucci, center, a native of the Wyoming Valley, present a check for \$4 million in federal relief assistance to Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini on Sept. 9, 1972.

levels in order to obtain a bachelor's and medical degree in six years.

The program's purpose was to address the dire need for family physicians in northeastern Pennsylvania. Students who enrolled in the program would have to make a commitment to return to the area to practice.

"The concept of a streamlined curriculum that could turn out specialists in family practice made a lot of sense," Michelini said. "Prior to World War II, you could enter medical school after three years of college. The four-year baccalaureate degree as a prerequisite to medical school came after the war when there were so many returning GIs who wanted to go to medical school."

"The four-year requirement was a way to slow down the entry pool to the pipeline and to create the bottleneck at the post-baccalaureate level rather than at the junior year level. But during the 1950s and early '60s, there were still three-year entries into most medical and dental schools."

"It was reasonable to say that if you could collapse the baccalaureate degree to three years and the medical degree by compressing some of the specialty training you'd undergo in medical school, then why couldn't we have a medical program that would be based on three years of undergrad and three years of medical training," Michelini said Dr. Ralph

Rozelle, a member of the Wilkes faculty, took on the responsibility for articulating the curriculum with Hahnemann.

"We also had tremendous support from the local medical community, especially Dr. David Kistler, who first introduced the idea of such a partnership," Michelini said. "So, between the federal money that Hahnemann could secure and the local medical community's support for the concept of family practitioners, we had a program that was cutting edge."

The Wilkes-Hahnemann program lasted for 12 years and produced more than 300 physicians, many of whom remained in the Wyoming Valley to practice.

Rebuilding after Agnes

Michelini's greatest success, though, was rebuilding the college after the Agnes Flood of 1972.

Not only did he mobilize the campus to lead the striking comeback, but served as an invaluable community leader in helping to secure the \$1.6 billion Agnes Recovery Act of 1972.

The measure also marked the first time that private educational institutions were included in federal disaster legislation. Wilkes received a total of nearly \$11 million in federal disaster relief funding.

"We had a total of 58 buildings on our campus all of which were affected by the floodwaters, some more severely than others," recalled Michelini. "The total estimate of damages was \$10 million. There was no way that we could have repaired that level of damage with our own funds."

relief for the private educational institutions in his district. Assisting him was the local Recovery Task Force, whose members spent countless hours addressing the needs of flood victims and testifying on Capitol Hill. "Thank goodness for their efforts because without that \$11 million it's doubtful that Wilkes would have been able to recover."

Another one of the difficulties Michelini faced was how to raise money for Stark Hall, a building project that was already under way when Agnes struck. Working with extremely limited funds, he had to appeal to donors who were already overextended by other financial commitments.

"Between 1970 to 1975, the economy was far worse than it is today," he said. "Price controls prevented the raising of tuitions and faculty salaries. Fundraising for additional buildings was increasingly difficult because corporations were also having problems."

"At the time, Wilkes, like all colleges, did not believe in borrowing money to cover the cost of buildings. These days it's easier. You borrow the money, build the building, and pay it off from the income you earn from the building. But, we couldn't do that. So during the flood recovery, a great deal of my time was spent raising money to complete an already existing building project. It wasn't easy given the state of the economy. But we did it."

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"We had a total of 58 buildings on our campus all of which were affected by the floodwaters, some more severely than others," recalled Micheline. "The total estimate of damages was \$10 million. There was no way that we could have repaired that level of damage with our own limited financial resources, and at that time, private colleges were not envisioned as the federal government's responsibility in any way."

Micheline credits U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood and the community's Flood Recovery Task Force for securing the federal relief assistance.

"Dan had three private educational institutions in his congressional district that were in serious need of disaster relief assistance: Wilkes, King's (College) and Wyoming Seminary," he said.

"Flood found an earlier test case involving federal funding that was given to a privately operated hospital to rebuild from an earthquake. He used that test case as the precedent to push for federal

relief for the private educational institutions in his district. Assisting him was the local Recovery Task Force, whose members spent countless hours addressing the needs of flood victims and testifying on Capitol Hill.

"Thank goodness for their efforts because without that \$11 million it's doubtful that Wilkes would have been able to recover."

Another one of the difficulties Micheline faced was how to raise money for Stark Hall, a building project that was already under way when Agnes struck. Working with extremely limited funds, he had to appeal to donors who were already overextended by other financial commitments.

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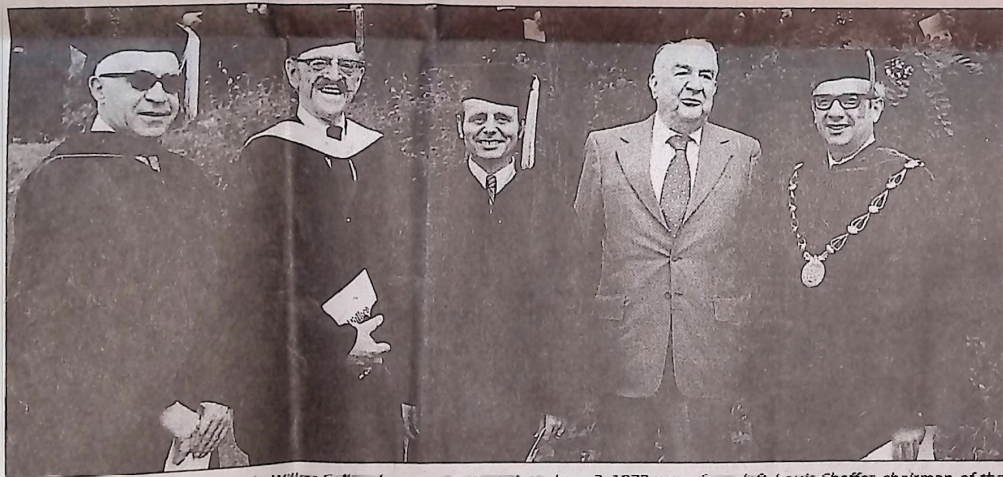
"At the time, Wilkes, like all colleges, did not believe in borrowing money to cover the cost of buildings. These days it's easier. You borrow the money, build the building, and pay it off from the income you earn from the building. But, we couldn't do that. So during the flood recovery, a great deal of my time was spent raising money to complete an already existing building project. It wasn't easy given the state of the economy. But we did it."

When Micheline stepped down as president in 1975, his reputation for leading Wilkes to one of the most striking comebacks of any college in American history earned him an appointment as president of Pennsylvania's Independent Colleges and Universities.

For the next 15 years, he worked with presidents from the commonwealth's 80 institutions of higher education in addressing fiscal, curricular and administrative challenges.

Today, Micheline, a resident of Mechanicsburg, continues to serve on the Pennsylvania State Board of Education as chairman of the Higher Education Council.

William C. Kashatus teaches history at Luzerne County Community College. He can be contacted at bkashatus@luzerne.edu.



Among the participants in Wilkes College's commencement on June 3, 1973 were, from left, Louis Shaffer, chairman of the board of trustees; U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood; Frank Carlucci, flood czar in the Nixon administration; U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, commencement speaker, and Francis J. Micheline, Wilkes president.

By the Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 20, the 111th day of 2008. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 20, 1999, the Columbine High School massacre took place in Littleton, Colo., as two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, shot and killed 12 classmates and one teacher before taking their own lives.

On this date:
In 1808, Napoleon III, Emperor of the French, was born in Paris.
In 1812, George Clinton, the fourth vice president of the United States, died in Washington at age 72, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.

Today in history

In 1836, Congress voted to establish the Wisconsin Territory.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau am Inn, Austria.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied forces took control of the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as prime minister of Canada.

In 1971, the Supreme Court, in *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education*, unanimously upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

In 1978, a Korean Air Lines Boeing

707 crash-landed in northwestern Russia after being fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed.

In 1988, gunmen who had hijacked a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet were allowed safe passage out of Algeria under an agreement that freed the remaining 31 hostages and ended a 15-day siege in which two passengers were slain.

Ten years ago: In an unusual use of a racketeering law designed to fight the mob, a federal jury in Chicago ruled that anti-abortion protest organ-

izers had used threats and violence to shut down clinics. (However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in February 2003 that federal racketeering and extortion laws were wrongly used to try to stop blockades, harassment and violent protests outside clinics.)

Five years ago: U.S. Army forces took control of Baghdad from the Marines in a changing of the guard that thinned the military presence in the capital.

One year ago: The family of Virginia Tech gunman Seung-Hui Cho, who shot and killed 32 people and himself, told the Associated Press they felt "hopeless, helpless and lost," and "never could have envisioned that he was capable of so much violence."

Around the region

100 years ago: County Superintendent Frank Hopper and the members of the West Hazleton School Board inspected the Monroe avenue and Fifth street buildings. That better school facilities are urgently needed is evident.

50 years ago: Hazleton firemen were just about the happiest people to be found when the rains came. The periodic downpours wetted down punk dry grass patches that sent firemen scurrying no less than 10 times over the weekend to battle grass and brush fires at various points throughout the city.

25 years ago: At a meeting in McAdoo, representatives of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said they will begin a nine-month investigation May 4 to determine how badly the area in and around McAdoo Associates chemical waste dump has contaminated the surrounding land and water supplies and how it should be cleaned up.



WILKES COLLEGE

Report ...

Fall, 1972

Nixon Visits Wilkes With \$4-Million Check



President Richard M. Nixon (left) presents a check for \$4-million to Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini with a warm handshake as presidential aide Frank Carlucci (center) looks on.

"Operation Snapback" efforts reaped success with the arrival of President Richard M. Nixon on the Wilkes College campus and the presentation of a check in the amount of \$4-million.

President Nixon presented the check directly to President Francis J. Michelini, saying, "this is one check that won't bounce, Dr. Mike."

The check was only a first installment, with \$6-million more to arrive in the near future, covering the estimated loss of \$10-million caused in June by the record flooding of the Susquehanna River.

"Operation Snapback" represents an all-out effort on the part of students and college personnel who responded to a plea for "manpower and elbow grease" from Dr. Michelini in an effort to overcome what had at first appeared to be an almost fatal blow to the liberal arts institution.

The future growth of the college and the efforts to keep the institution at its present high level of operation depends on financial grants from the federal agencies, alumni contributions, and other sources.

"Operation Snapback" was termed a major success when, on July 5, some 10 days after the flood, summer day and evening classes resumed. The early return was a result of the cleanup and the fact that facilities above the first floors were unharmed.

Phase II of "Operation Snapback" began in August when paint buckets and brushes replaced shovels and payloaders. The dormitories and classroom buildings were all

(continued on page 6)

25th Homecoming Draws Hundreds

Last month marked the celebration of Wilkes College's Silver Anniversary Homecoming with a host of activities for the alumni and the undergraduates.

Highlighting the weekend's activities was the crowning of Miss Debbie Koch, a senior elementary education major from Bricktown, N. J., as Homecoming Queen at halftime activities of the Wilkes-Ithaca football game.

Miss Koch's court consisted of Paula Cardias, Long Island; Josephine Schifano, Pittston; and Randy Wells, Lebanon, Pa.

Homecoming activities first began in 1947 — the same year Wilkes was chartered as a four-year liberal arts college. Since that time, the Homecoming Weekend has continued to grow with the addition of new activities for the alumni and undergraduates.

This year was particularly important in that it marked an important step in the College's recovery from the \$10-million in damages resulting from the June 23 flood.

At halftime activities for the football game, Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College, reminded the spectators that four months ago they would have been sitting under 28 feet of Susquehanna water.

At the Saturday evening Homecoming Dinner, the College delivered a special salute to the silver anniversary class of 1947. Featured speaker at the event was Dr. Michelini on "Wilkes College: Pre-Flood and Post-Flood."

An Ecumenical Church Service in the Center for the Performing Arts drew the



Dr. Francis J. Michelini does the honors of congratulating Miss Debbie Koch as queen of the 25th Homecoming festivities.

weekend's activities to a close with a Wilkes alumnus as the principal speaker, Lt. Col. Robert L. Benson, Class of 1952, Chaplain, U. S. Air Force Academy.

Wilkes Learning Center Progresses



Out of the tons of mud and debris deposited on the Wilkes College campus following the record flooding of the Susquehanna emerged a small, though powerful ray of hope—as construction of the Wilkes Learning Center on So. River St. continued. Last June, Wilkes College was able to

announce, with a great deal of pride, plans to construct a \$5-million learning center. This center would represent the hopes and dreams of a small community dedicated to the ideal that through education the dreams of the future will be realized.

A year of construction followed with alumni and friends of the small liberal arts college watching the workers mold their contributions into a new educational facility.

Last summer also meant destruction—the demolition of five mansions that had once housed some of the most prominent families of the Wyoming Valley Area.

Directly hit by the gushing water which breached the dike on June 23, was the frame work of the Wilkes College Learning Center. Fortunately, the damage was easily repaired.

When Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini returned to the flood ravaged campus shortly after the waters receded,

(continued on page 8)

Standard-Speaker SUNDAY

Insight

SECTION

April 20, 2008

STAPLES

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h at Wilkes



Insight

Standard-Speaker SUNDAY

SECTION

April 20, 2008

Incoming Frosh Welcomed In Post-Flood Recovery

"Ask yourself what am I? What do I want to be? What ideal am I striving for?" And then use your four years here at Wilkes College to achieve it.

This was the core of the message that Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini delivered in the gymnasium before the largest group of incoming students in the college's history—650 freshmen and 150 transfer students.

It was an emotion-packed address that President Michelini delivered to the Class of 1976 as he reminded them that they will always be remembered as the freshman class that came to the campus immediately after the institution had been restored following the "great flood of 1972."

While he had words of advice and welcome to pass along to the new students, President Michelini also took time to recognize many in the audience who had come to Wilkes during the Summer crisis as "volunteers who wanted to simply do something to help out even though you at that time weren't actually active students."

Many of the returning students expressed some surprise at the condition of the campus and the buildings, stating they had expected more signs of the destruction from the Summer flood, but expressed pleasure and amazement over the accomplishments of the many volunteers who had worked throughout the Summer months putting the 58 buildings and grounds back into condition far greater than any believed possible at the end of June.

The president—implying that the Class of 1976 also had the spirit of '76 called the group special in that it had already demonstrated a desire to become involved and be of service to others.

"And becoming involved and helping others—giving of yourselves for the sake of helping your fellow man—is so very important," he told them. "I speak to you with humble awareness of the many who came forth when we needed you so desperately and I am grateful."

Moving into the philosophical vein, Dr. Michelini stressed the important contribution the recent disaster would have on the incoming students in terms of understanding and involvement.

He emphasized the role of the college students in helping the community snap back after the disaster. College students pitched in to help with the flood recovery efforts, before, during and after the disaster.

WILKES COLLEGE REPORT
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Public Relations Department
THOMAS J. MORAN — Director

EDITORIAL STAFF
Marietta Bednar News Editor
George Pawlusch Sports
Lynn Jacobs Alumni Notes
Ann Rees Editorial Assistant

ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK IN MEMORIAM



With the death of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations and former commander of the United States Naval Forces in Europe, the Wilkes College community lost a long-time friend and supporter of educational ideals and the role of education in the community.

When Wilkes was founded in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley had a dream and the determination to prove to sceptics in the Wyoming Valley Area that there was a definite need for a college and the type of education it could provide for the area.

The veteran educator was determined that a college education would not continue to be limited to children of families fortunate enough to be able to afford the costs. Admiral Stark was one of the few individuals who demonstrated a positive interest in the college and encouraged Dr. Farley in his endeavors to make the liberal arts institution grow.

Admiral Stark demonstrated his interest in the establishment of a permanent institution in 1937 by donating his family home at 184 South River Street to the College as a memorial to Fred M. Chase and his wife, who was Admiral Stark's sister.

In 1947 Stark joined the Wilkes College Board of Trustees and from 1959 to 1964 he served as Chairman of the Board. The need for a science hall had long been felt at Wilkes. This fact, coupled with the express dedication Admiral Stark had shown for the small institution was enough to set the wheels in motion. Within a relatively short

period of time, Dr. Farley received a donation from friends of the Admiral, covering the cost of the complex.

At all times during his lifetime, Admiral Stark demonstrated an interest in the young people of the Wyoming Valley and the vast number of opportunities that could be afforded them through higher education and the establishment of a permanent institution of higher learning in the city of Wilkes-Barre.

Within a short period of time, Dr. Farley, as president of Wilkes College, learned that he could rely on Admiral Stark for the support of expansion and for backing in the pursuit of educational ideals.

Dr. Farley described the Admiral as the "ideal person to translate our aspirations for students, College, and community into a program of action. He gave generously of his time and energies, and always led our campaign for funds by a generous gift. He interested his friends in the College and used his influence in its behalf."

Dr. Farley once wrote, "it is the individual who gives substance and vitality to an institution."

The substance and vitality supplied by one man—Admiral Stark—helped Wilkes College realize a potential for increased community service and improved education.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, second president of Wilkes College stated, "I think it is fitting that the people of our Community recognize the significance of the contributions of this great leader of men, who, in his most quiet and humble way, influenced the lives of so many thousands of people in our Community."

Several areas on the local campus will serve as reminders for thousands of students entering the institution of learning, telling of the vast amount of aid Admiral Stark had given to the private institution.

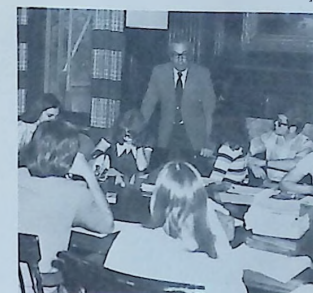
One such reminder is the special room in the Eugene S. Farley Library, dedicated in his honor. The other is the Stark Science Hall, which the Admiral was largely responsible for creating.

Admiral Stark was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1880. He graduated from the Harry Hillman Academy, receiving a commission as Ensign in the United States Navy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1905.

In 1939, he was appointed Chief of Naval Operations and Commander of European Naval Forces during World War II. Throughout the War, he acted as liaison between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His service during the conflict was rewarded by the Distinguished Service Medals of both the Navy and the Army.

'Dr. Mike' Address

Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini met recently with representatives of the three student governing bodies on campus—Student Government, Inter-Dormitory



Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini explains to student representatives of the three campus governing bodies the amount of damage done to the college, recovery progress, and the continuation of normal activities for the fall semester following the record flooding of the Susquehanna River which left Wilkes with \$10-million in damages.

A VALLEY

The following letter was written by Dr. of Wilkes College, in the aftermath of the Letter to the Editor in the August 3 edition

While memories of water, mud and devastation will join in planning for the re-birth of our Valley. One hundred and fifty years ago the "Valley of the most beautiful spots in the East."

One hundred years ago our Valley was so destroying its natural beauty.

Fifty years ago our Valley was noted for and psychological scars left by the mining industry.

Fifty days ago we were struggling to create and we were succeeding. Slowly but surely general economy was improving and old eye-se attractively landscaped buildings.

And — then in a few hours we were inundated with inches of mud and material damage that had

But — in the midst of this devastation no fence maintained order and provided leadership devastation. In the midst of crisis we were united.

Now that we are slowly recovering may we unite to restore the beauty of our Valley homes and our industries. If we possess the vision in cooperation with our neighbors, or state and of the past. And while so doing we can create an environment.

This is a dream but America was built by our Valley was being rebuilt by men and women. Can we not work to sustain this dream?

There are many agencies at work to provide. Let us work with them to build a new and better community. It can be done if we envision it and

ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK IN MEMORIAM



period of time, Dr. Farley received a donation from friends of the Admiral, covering the cost of the complex.

At all times during his lifetime, Admiral Stark demonstrated an interest in the young people of the Wyoming Valley and the vast number of opportunities that could be afforded them through higher education and the establishment of a permanent institution of higher learning in the city of Wilkes-Barre.

Within a short period of time, Dr. Farley, as president of Wilkes College, learned that he could rely on Admiral Stark for the support of expansion and for backing in the pursuit of educational ideals.

Dr. Farley described the Admiral as the "ideal person to translate our aspirations for students, College, and community into a program of action. He gave generously of his time and energies, and always led our campaign for funds by a generous gift. He interested his friends in the College and used his influence in its behalf."

Dr. Farley once wrote, "it is the individual who gives substance and vitality to an institution."

The substance and vitality supplied by one man—Admiral Stark—helped Wilkes College realize a potential for increased community service and improved education.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, second president of Wilkes College stated, "I think it is fitting that the people of our Community recognize the significance of the contributions of this great leader of men, who, in his most quiet and humble way, influenced the lives of so many thousands of people in our Community."

Several areas on the local campus will serve as reminders for thousands of students entering the institution of learning, telling of the vast amount of aid Admiral Stark had given to the private institution.

One such reminder is the special room in the Eugene S. Farley Library, dedicated in his honor. The other is the Stark Science Hall, which the Admiral was largely responsible for creating.

Admiral Stark was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1880. He graduated from the Harry Hillman Academy, receiving a commission as Ensign in the United States Navy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1905.

In 1939, he was appointed Chief of Naval Operations and Commander of European Naval Forces during World War II. Throughout the War, he acted as liaison between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's service during the conflict was rewarded by the Distinguished Service Medals of both the Navy and the Army.

With the death of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations and former commander of the United States Naval Forces in Europe, the Wilkes College community lost a long-time friend and supporter of educational ideals and the role of education in the community.

When Wilkes was founded in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley had a dream and the determination to prove to sceptics in the Wyoming Valley Area that there was a definite need for a college and the type of education it could provide for the area.

The veteran educator was determined that a college education would not continue to be limited to children of families fortunate enough to be able to afford the costs. Admiral Stark was one of the few individuals who demonstrated a positive interest in the college and encouraged Dr. Farley in his endeavors to make the liberal arts institution grow.

Admiral Stark demonstrated his interest in the establishment of a permanent institution in 1937 by donating his family home at 184 South River Street to the College as a memorial to Fred M. Chase and his wife, who was Admiral Stark's sister.

In 1947 Stark joined the Wilkes College Board of Trustees and from 1959 to 1964 he served as Chairman of the Board. The need for a science hall had long been felt at Wilkes. This fact, coupled with the express dedication Admiral Stark had shown for the small institution was enough to set the wheels in motion. Within a relatively short

'Dr. Mike' Addresses Students

Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini met recently with representatives of the three student governing bodies on campus—Student Government, Inter-Dormitory



Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini explains to student representatives of the three campus governing bodies the amount of damage done to the college, recovery progress, and the continuation of normal activities for the fall semester following the record flooding of the Susquehanna River which left Wilkes with \$10-million in damages.

Council and Commuter Council—to discuss recovery progress following the \$10-million in damages caused by record flooding of the Susquehanna River.

Concentrating his efforts on the rapid recovery the liberal arts institution is making, Dr. Michelini remained optimistic, stating the educational facilities in every department on campus would be fully operational by the start of the fall term.

"We still have a long way to go financially, but the real guts of a college is in the students and faculty, not in the bricks and mortar. As long as we have those two ingredients, we will have a college," stated the president.

Dr. Michelini received letters from over 50 college and university presidents, offering aid for Wilkes. One college president even sent a contribution of \$35 out of his own pocket.

"Out of every disaster comes a new spirit," said Dr. Michelini. "Many young people were looking for a cause to fight for, and they have found it in the Wilkes restoration program—a cause that will last for a good many years, but make us stronger in the end."

A VALLEY UNITED

The following letter was written by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, in the aftermath of the June 23 disaster and ran as a Letter to the Editor in the August 3 edition of the New York Times.

July, 1972

While memories of water, mud and devastation are still fresh maybe each of us will join in planning for the re-birth of our Valley.

One hundred and fifty years ago the "Vale of Wyoming" was reputed to be one of the most beautiful spots in the East.

One hundred years ago our Valley was still beautiful but mining was slowly destroying its natural beauty.

Fifty years ago our Valley was noted for its labor strife and for the physical and psychological scars left by the mining industry.

Fifty days ago we were struggling to create a new and more attractive Valley and we were succeeding. Slowly but surely new jobs were being created, the general economy was improving and old eye-sores were being replaced by modern, attractively landscaped buildings.

And — then in a few hours we were inundated with flood waters and left with inches of mud and material damage that had to be seen to be believed.

But — in the midst of this devastation neighbor helped neighbor and Civil Defense maintained order and provided leadership in the midst of muck, mud and devastation. In the midst of crisis we were united.

Now that we are slowly recovering may we maintain and enlarge this unity. May we unite to restore the beauty of our Valley while we strive to rebuild our homes and our industries. If we possess the vision, the will, and the desire, we can, in cooperation with our neighbors, or state and federal governments, restore the best of the past. And while so doing we can create a more beautiful and wholesome environment.

This is a dream but America was built by dreamers who were also doers and our Valley was being rebuilt by men and women of vision who also were doers. Can we not work to sustain this dream?

There are many agencies at work to provide the instruments for new growth. Let us work with them to build a new and better economy and a more beautiful community. It can be done if we envision it and possess the will to do it.

EUGENE S. FARLEY, President Emeritus

Alumni Fund Appeal Set By Wilkes College

A campaign involving approximately 8,600 Wilkes College alumni—3,000 living in Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties—in the task of raising funds to help offset the \$10-million in flood damages and loss was begun last month.

In a special appeal to the alumni by letter and illustrated newsletter, Alumni President Reese Jones told the former Wilkes students that "never before in the history of our college has your full support been more urgently needed than it is now."

Jones, who is president of the First Valley Bank of Bethlehem gave a complete appraisal of the damages to the alumni, placing emphasis on four sites:

1. *The Eugene Shelden Farley Library:* Over 50,000 volumes (half of the total collection) lost—plus special collections, all basement furniture, shelving, carpets, carpeting and much first floor shelving as well. Estimated loss—\$1,250,000.

2. *Stark Hall:* Loss of laboratory and scientific equipment alone valued at \$500,000. Total estimated loss—\$1,500,000.

3. *Center for the Performing Arts and the New Music Building:* Instruments and equipment loss in the tens of thousands of dollars. In the theater itself, water level covered all but the top six rows of seats. Estimated loss—\$1,750,000.

4. *Gymnasium:* Entire gym floor washed out and buckled into five-foot waves. Estimated loss—\$125,000.

Jones, who only three months ago assumed the two-year post as national president, called upon his colleagues to "give all the support that you possibly can to aid our Wilkes College 'Operation Snapback'."

International Club Offers Understanding

Another person's country can be a very lonely place unless someone offers the hand of friendship and understanding.

That, in essence, is what the International Club of Wilkes-Barre is attempting to do by its existence and efforts on the local campus.

Mary Cheung, a native of Hong Kong and president of the International Club, is determined to work with her five-member executive council to make life on the campus and in this country more enjoyably familiar to the foreign student.

The charming resident assistant has a humble but convincing way of making someone listen when she expresses her concern for the plight of the foreign student—especially during their first years in this country.

Finding a solution to the problems facing the foreign students is one of the key points of interest that Mary is counting on to put new life into the three-year old International Club.

Assisting with the overall revitalization of the organization is Assistant Dean Edward Baltrukitis, who had experience on the college level with International Club Organizations on other campuses.

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S COLLEGE REPORT

Published by
the Wilkes College
Relations Department
J. MORAN — Director

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: News Editor
Sports
Alumni Notes
Editorial Assistant



It was a unique occasion on the lawn of Weckesser Hall on Friday afternoon on the Wilkes College campus as the presidents of the classes of 1947 and 1973 met for the first time and bridged a 25-year span of Alumni Association homecomings.

Shown on Friday — shortly before work was completed on the decorating of the campus for the 25th Annual Homecoming — are, left to right: Joel Fischman, Wilkes-Barre, president of this year's class; Randy Wells, Lebanon, Pa., one of the princesses and Fischman's partner at all the affairs; Mrs. and Dr. Edward Dwyer of Plymouth. Dr. Dwyer was president of the Class of 1947 — one that had less than 200 in it, compared to today's classes of more than 600.

The turning of the leaves on the huge maple and oak trees on the lawn of the administration building provided the perfect setting for the meeting of a quarter of a century of students at the local college.



Members of Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College service organization, set up their display on Bedford Hall lawn with the slogan "Strike the Bomber's" as their theme.

Left to right are: Ann Dyleski, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Foley, Hanover Twp.; Janet Levitski, Forty Fort; and Barbara Smith, Somerville, N. J.



Taking time out for a photo prior to joining the hundreds of guests who filled two of the banquet rooms in the Hotel Sterling during the Wilkes College Homecoming affair on Friday night are, left to right, seated — Marietta Bednar, Ford, N. J.; Linda Tyson, Lakewood, Pa.; Elaine Godlewicz, Wyoming; and Homecoming Queen Debbie Koch, Bricktown, N. J. Standing — John Pisano, Newtown; Lee Auerbach, New York City; Wilkes College President and Mrs. Francis J. Michellini; Michael Barski, President of Student Government and a resident of Micanoga; and Frank Galicki, Hanover Township.

HOME COMING



Halftime activities for the 25th Annual Homecoming game at Ralston Field were highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Debbie Koch, and her princesses.

Left to right, are: Dr. Francis J. Michellini, President of Wilkes College; Debbie Koch, Homecoming Queen, Bricktown, N. J.; Richard Masi, Cinaminson, N. J.; Randy Wells, Lebanon; Michael Daney, Wilkes-Barre; Josephine Schifano, Pittston; Paul Kowalek, Nanticoke; Paula Cardias, Sheldon, Long Island; and Tom Higgins, New Milford.

1972



The Wilkes College music department uses the Dorothy Dickson Darto Building as the scene for their rendition of "Blast the Bombers."



Behind every successful event are the planners and Left to right, are: Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni relations; Zoolkosti, homecoming co-chairman and Dr. Francis J. Michellini, president of Wilkes.



Kirby Hall lawn is the site for the Biology Club's decoration "Botanize Ithaca and Plant the Bombers," with chicken wire and crepe paper building "The Colonel."



The balcony overlooking the main lobby of the Sterling, Friday night provided a perfect setting to pose some of the guests who attended the gala festivities of the Homecoming. Left to right, Mark Caterson, Montrose; Colleen Skiff, Bethlehem; Tom Higgins, Milford, Pa.; Paula Cardias, Long Island; Barbara Gall, Plainville, West Pittston; Melie Eagler, Smithtown, Long Island; and David Bright, Piscataway, N. J.



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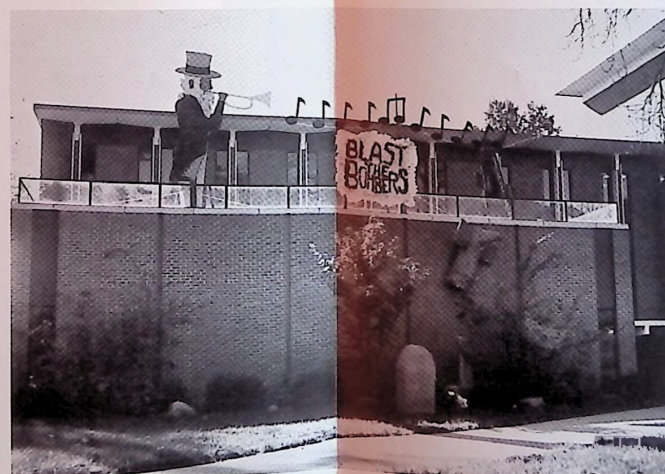
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Flood Fails To Distract Wilkes Summer Students

Statistics have shown that 89 percent of the students attending the day and evening sessions at Wilkes College this summer failed to be distracted by the tremendous damage caused by Hurricane Agnes.

This became evident with the announcement by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, who revealed that the \$10-million in damages to the college and the disruption of classes for slightly more than a week did not seriously hamper the program.

Dr. Donald W. Tappa, dean of academic affairs, received the initial report on the results of the campus flooding and damage to property as it related to student attendance when classes resumed on July 5.

Mobile Homes On Campus



The flood disaster mobile home program added a new touch to the Wilkes College campus when one was backed into a spot near Bedford Hall at South River and West South Streets.

Recipient of the trailer-type home is Nelson E. Carle, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Wilkes College, who is shown unlocking the door to his new "home" so that College Business Manager Charles Abate can get a first-hand view.

Carle, whose home on Carey Avenue suffered heavy damage from the flood waters, has practically lived on the campus since the waters receded on June 25, because of his job responsibilities.

Abate, whose family and home were also affected by the flood, has worked virtually around the clock at the college directing the massive cleanup program "Operation Snapback" — the volunteer effort on the part of many to repair some of the \$10-million damage to the institution.

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

ready stripped of debris and were in the process of drying out and awaited paint crews.

Frank Carlucci, President Nixon's special representative in the Wilkes-Barre area to coordinate the federal flood recovery operation, met with Dr. Michelini and toured the campus over the summer.

Carlucci said, "the damages to private institutions were quite extensive." There were 41 private institutions in the area hit by the flood.

Western Electric Grant Presented to Wilkes

The Western Electric Fund presented contributions of \$50,000 to Wilkes College and \$5,000 to King's College to assist the two local institutions in restoring their campuses following the massive damage done by the recent flood.

The presentation of the two grants was made at a noon luncheon held in the Marco Polo Room of the Treadway Motor Inn.

Receiving the grants for the private colleges, which under current legislation were not eligible for federal assistance, were Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College, and the Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, president of King's College.

Wilkes President Michelini privately expressed his appreciation for what he termed "a most welcome and timely financial contribution that will help immensely in our battle to overcome the tremendous \$10-million in damages inflicted upon our college by the flood."

King's President Kilburn joined in expressing appreciation on behalf of the institution he heads for the generous gesture by Western Electric Corporation and its Foundation.

Public Policy Center Established at Wilkes

The establishment of a Center for Public Policy at Wilkes College, in cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, has been announced by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

In announcing the establishment of the center, President Michelini said it represents a most welcome and valuable addition to the Wilkes College facilities. "I am most certain," he said, "that our students and faculty will derive great benefits from this new inflow of information on many current topics."

The American Enterprise Institute is a publicly supported, non-partisan research and educational organization located in Washington, D. C. It was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and educational leaders by providing factual analyses of important national policy issues.

Major issues of national significance are discussed through legislative and special analyses, long-range studies, regional debates, seminars and symposia. AEI also publishes basic handbooks for use in both the National high school and national intercollegiate debates.



Shown during the presentation luncheon held at the Treadway Motor Inn are, left to right: Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College; T. R. Armbruster, Jr., district manager of Western Electric's Harrisburg Installation District; the Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, president of King's College; and Frank Embon, assistant manager of industrial and personnel relations at Western Electric's Allentown Works.

Harry Keller Named New Finance Aide



Richard Raspen, seated, goes over financial aid for flood victims with newly appointed financial aid officer, Harry Keller.

Harry Keller, a 1970 graduate of Wilkes College, has been named financial aid officer at the college, according to an announcement by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

Keller is replacing Richard Raspen who resigned recently to enter full time teaching at the college.

Raspen and Keller have been working together throughout the flood emergency to aid students affected by the disaster in obtaining greater financial assistance.

Students from families who have suffered losses from the recent flood have been notified by the Wilkes College Financial Aid Office that both state and federal attention is being given to new avenues of greater assistance.

Raspen said, "Both state and federal sources of student aid funds were approached. We received their assurances that they would do everything in their power to assist students and families who suffered flood losses."

Alumni Notes

NATALIE KOWALSKI VANDERBURG '65 has received her master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Hawaii. Her husband, Bill, '65, is an administrator for the Kaiser Foundation Medical Center in Honolulu.

EDWARD TROYAN, '65, assistant professor of electronics technology at Lehigh County Community College, Schnecksville, Pa., has received his master's degree in engineering technology from Rochester Institute of Technology.

KAREN SAKADUSKI '72 was recently married to Richard Daywood.

BARBARA SULLIVAN '70 was recently married to James Bruno. She is employed as a first grade teacher in the Wyoming Valley West School District and is pursuing work on a master's degree in elementary education here at Wilkes.

NANCY HAWK MERRYMAN '69 has begun an 18-month assignment with the Mennonite Central Committee in Kenya. She will be teaching English in Harambee School in the Gorissa area.

ROBERT JARRETT '72 and **PATRICIA CHAPURA '72** were married recently. Bob is a laboratory technician at the Mercy Hospital while Pat is employed as a caseworker on the staff of Luzerne County Child Welfare.

CHARLES ROMANE '72 has been named administrative assistant on the staff of Home-Health Services of Luzerne County.

MARGARET M. BRISLIN '72 became the bride of F. John Brislin. She is a member of the staff of the General Hospital.

DAVID SHEVCHUK '71 was recently married to Diane Niznik. Dave is an airman first class in the United States Air Force and will shortly be serving a tour of duty in the Azores, Portugal.

JOANN WASILEWSKI '71 became the bride of Joseph S. Kamon.

WILLIAM PUCILOWSKY '64 will join the Drama Department of Cedar Crest College in Allentown when the liberal arts college opens its fall term in Sept.

FRANK BERMAN '71 was recently married to Sally Lang. Frank is presently in the Naval Aviation Flight Program at Corpus Christi, Texas.

JOHN '72 and **ANN KUCEK LITZ '72** received their master's degrees from Wilkes College. John is employed in the engineering department of UGI Corporation, Luzerne Electric Division.

GARY SESSIONS '69 is associated with the firm of D. E. Gatewood and Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

JOSEPH MENTYKA '72 was married to Nancy Dopko.

BARBARA PHILLIPS SWABACH '62 was recently named Director of Volunteers for the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

LINDA SAMUEL '72 became the bride of Bruce Hockman.

JAMES CALDERONE '69 received his master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin. He is a clinical social worker with the Child and Family Mental Health Center.

JAMES WALTERS '63 was married to Jane Kendall. Jim is employed by the United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ANTOINETTE SUPCHAK '67 was married to George Sakalas.

PAUL MACIO '58 is a history teacher at Hawthorne High School in New Jersey. He also has been named athletic director for the school.

C. WAYNE GRIFFITH '59 was recently elected vice president-international for Burndy Corporation.

A daughter, Brenda Jill, born on April 6, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. **BASIL SMITH '60**.

JERRY MOHN '63 is a chemical group price evaluator with Olin Corporation in Stamford, Conn. He is married to the former **ROWENA SIMMS '63**.

A son, Scott Willard, born March 27, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. **WILLARD BROWN, JR. '64**. He is guidance counselor at Jonas Salk Middle School and recently received his master's degree in student personnel services from Newark State College.

LORRAINE BARTHOLOMEW '67 recently received her master's degree in social work from Marywood College.

The University of Chicago Press recently announced the appointment of **PHILIP D. JONES '54** as assistant director, editorial.

WILLIAM DOWNEY '69 is working in the United States Department of Justice in Canton, Ohio.

CHARLES CAPPA '71 is an economist with the U. S. Department of Labor in New York City.

HARRY BRULEY '69 and **ANN MARIE GEORGE '71** were married recently. They will reside in the Philadelphia area.

BRINLEY VARCHOL '68 has returned to the Wilkes College football coaching staff.

DIANE SHINER '72 recently became the bride of Stephen Kagay. They reside at 204-2D Midpine Court, Owings Mills, Maryland.

MARTIN NOVAK '57 is an electrical engineer with the Department of Defense. His wife, the former

VIRGINIA LEONARDI '58, is attending the University of Hawaii.

SUSAN FISHER '69 was recently married to William Butcher. Susan is an elementary school teacher in the Dallas School District.

Anne Lockwood, the former **ANNE MASLEY '65**, is a creative layout artist with Zale Corporation, Levine Division in Dallas, Texas.

ROBERT PATTISON '71 was recently married to Marcia Hall. Bob is employed at Mideast Aluminum Company, Mountaintop.

ANTOINETTE SUPCHAK '67 received her master's degree in developmental and remedial reading from Penn State in June.

ELAINE YANKOSKY '70 received her master's degree in computer science from Penn State recently.

BERNADETTE GOREY '72 was recently married to John Egolf.

A daughter, Tanya, born on July 9, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. **SIMON RUSSIN '66**. They reside at 1434 5th Avenue, Arcadia, California.

EILEEN REX '72 recently became the bride of Kenneth Payer. She is employed at the Fashion Bug at the Wyoming Valley Mall. They reside at 192 Zerby Avenue, Edwardsville.

A daughter, Adrienne, born on July 24, 1972, to **MICHAEL '68** and **LESLIE CALAMARI TINNEY '68**. They reside at 2 Teal Place, Bayville, New Jersey.

JAMES GOSART '72 and **RITA RYNESKI '72** were married recently. Jim will soon begin studies for his doctorate at Stevens Institute of Technology.

ELOISE GAMBLE '69 recently received her master's degree in art from Kent State University.

PATRICIA BARANOSKI married Michael Julia. They will reside in Union Deposit, Pennsylvania.

MARTHA DOMINGUEZ '66 married Charles Maguire. She is teaching math at Kahuka High and Elementary School in Hawaii.

JAMES FEHLINGER '71 was recently married to Theresa Cerza. Jim is employed as a supply systems analyst for the United States Department of the Navy, navy ships parts control center, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Learning Center

(continued from page 1)

it was with a determination that Wilkes College was going to come out of this disaster stronger and better than ever.

Less than a week after the waters receded, workmen were back on the job at the Learning Center doing their part in "Operation Snapback"—the official name for recovery efforts.

Subscribe to the
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Campus weekly student newspaper
\$4.00 per year

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Thomas J. Moran, Editor

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR CLASSMATES

1. NAME _____
(last) (first) (middle)

MAIDEN NAME _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephones: Home _____ Business _____

2. WILKES DEGREE _____ Curriculum _____

Year Graduated _____ Withdrew _____

Transferred To _____

Degree _____ Date _____

3. ADVANCED DEGREES _____ Source _____ Date _____

4. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT _____

Title _____

Business Address _____

Duties _____

5. MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐

Spouse (Name) _____

Wilkes Graduate? _____

Children: Names and Ages _____

6. TELL US MORE _____

**WILKES COLLEGE
REPORT ...**

Fall, 1972

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Organization
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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

- NOTICE -

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Thomas J. Moran, Editor

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Weckesser Board room flood Press Briefing

July '72

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(?), Congressman Dan Flood



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Dahlberg, Watergate figure, dies

"Who the hell is Ken Dahlberg?" President Richard M. Nixon asked on June 23, 1972, his voice captured on tape in the Oval Office.

He would find out soon enough. Without Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Nixon might not have become ensnared in the Watergate scandal and been forced to resign.

Dahlberg, who died Tuesday at 94, became the link between the Nixon re-



DAHLBERG

election campaign and the five men who were charged with breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

He had been a fundraiser for Nixon's re-election campaign, and his name was on a \$25,000 cashier's check that had been deposited in the bank account of one of the burglars, Bernard L. Barker. The money was to help cover the burglars' expenses, and Barker had withdrawn that amount in \$100 bills. He was carrying more than \$5,000 when he was arrested on June 17.

Bob Woodward, a reporter for The Washington Post who with Carl Bernstein unraveled the Watergate affair, has called the Dahlberg check the "connective tissue" that turned what they thought was a story about a common crime into one of historic dimensions.

Dahlberg was never charged.

— From wire reports

Watergate novel can act as primer for many people

In 1960, when Thomas Mallon was in fourth grade, he wore his Nixon-Lodge button to school and warned classmates that John Kennedy was too inexperienced to be president.

Mallon was crushed when Richard Nixon lost, but things worked out well. He is a novelist for whom Nixon eventually provided interesting characters.

They're back.

Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker, James McCord, John Dean, Bob Haldeman, Fred LaRue, Gordon Liddy, John and Martha Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, Charles Colson, Herbert Kalmbach, Gordon Strachan, Rose Mary Woods, Anthony ("Tough Tony") Ulasewicz and others. These were the dramatis personae of the scandal — actually a mare's nest of scandals — that began to become public 40 years ago this coming June 17.



The gang that couldn't burgle well properly got caught breaking back into the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate.

This burglary was supposed to accomplish what a botched burglary in May had not accomplished — planting listening devices.

The characters all have an encore in Mallon's novel "Watergate." In his practiced hands — this is not his first fling at historical fiction — the festering mess of 1972-74 becomes almost fun, actually funny, and instructive about how history can be knocked sideways by small mediocrities.

Mallon decided to put the minor figure of LaRue — a Mississippi moneyman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President — at the novel's center after seeing a Watergate documentary in which LaRue was profoundly remorseful about not having spoken up in a March 30, 1972, meeting with Mitchell.

There the former attorney general, then running Nixon's re-election campaign, deferred for another day a decision about financing Liddy and other nitwits bent on mischief.

Mallon believes, and he thinks Nixon believed, that a distracted Mitchell, who was deeply in love with his deeply disturbed and alcoholic Martha, was at least partly to blame for things spinning out of control.

Be that as it may, Mallon uses his literary sensibility and mordant wit to give humanity to characters who in their confusions and delusions staggered across the national stage, utterly unqualified for the prominence they enjoyed until it devoured them.

A mountain of nonfiction has been written about Watergate, yet four decades on it is still unclear who ordered the burglary or why. Perhaps no one ordered it; perhaps Hunt and the Cubans from the Bay of Pigs Brigade 2506 thought they were supposed to improvise ways to help save the republic from President Nixon's opponent, George McGovern, who was just five months away from losing 49 states.

Mallon thinks the burglars might have been seeking evidence that Fidel Castro was funneling money to the McGovern campaign.

But having listened to hundreds of hours of Nixon's tapes, Mallon considers them "totally inculcating": He is sure Nixon — a "misanthrope in a flesh-presser's profession" — did not know in advance about the burglary.

Mallon hears Nixon on tape constantly "trying to give the impression that he knows more than he did, not less." Mallon's "Watergate" is a tale of floundering, frightened people unsure of what had happened or what others were telling investigators.

He says his novel contains "no big counterfactuals" — if you do not count his made-up affair between Pat Nixon and an old flame. The friendship he depicts between Nixon, he of "that madly dissociative smile," and the acidic Alice Roosevelt Longworth was real.

Mallon deftly suggests the continuities of American history when he depicts Longworth remembering Abraham Lincoln's former private secretary, John Hay, when he was secretary of state for her father, Theodore Roosevelt.

Most Americans have no living memory of Watergate, and Mallon's novel, which merits many readers, will be for many of them a primer, perhaps whetting their curiosity about this ugly discontinuity in the nation's governance. Novels can be fine supplements to histories.

Dumas Malone's six-volume biography of Thomas Jefferson and Robert V. Remini's several books on Andrew Jackson are splendid, but Max Byrd's historical novels about the third and seventh presidents bring both men alive in ways that only a literary imagination can.

One measure of Lincoln's greatness is that not even a curdled cynic like Gore Vidal could resist the spell in his novel "Lincoln."

To understand Huey Long, read T. Harry Williams' masterful biography, but then get inside the scoundrel's skin by reading Robert Penn Warren's portrait of Long as Willie Stark in the novel "All the King's Men."

And let Mallon be your archaeologist, excavating a now distant past that reminds us that things could be much worse.

They once were.

Analysis of Nixon tapes follows the money

Although former President Richard M. Nixon is likely best remembered for the infamous Watergate burglary and subsequent

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Analysis of Nixon tapes follows the money

Although former President Richard M. Nixon is likely best remembered for the infamous Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up that led to his resignation, an economics professor has uncovered evidence of Nixon's attempts to affect national economic policy for short-term political gain.

Burton A. Abrams, professor of economics in the Lerner College of Business and Economics, says he believes Nixon pressured the Federal Reserve, the central bank of the United States, to adopt policies that would work to his political advantage. In the long run, Abrams says, those policies proved extremely costly for the nation as inflation wreaked havoc on the economy through the 1970s.

In an article published recently in the *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, one of three journals published by the American Economic Association, Abrams draws upon archival audiotapes to focus on Nixon's interference with monetary policy. The tapes contain conversations between Nixon and Arthur Burns, Nixon's appointee to chair the Fed, and between the president and George Shultz, then director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Abrams says the conversations reveal how Nixon pressured Burns to adopt a



Burton A. Abrams

highly expansionary monetary policy before the 1972 presidential election.

"The Nixon tapes permit a unique opportunity to overhear the actual conversations between a president and the chairman of the Fed," Abrams says. "Burns was a longstanding friend of Nixon's and a Republican loyalist, and the tapes reveal that Nixon felt comfortable in pressuring him to change monetary policy.

"Whether Burns changed policy because of pressures from the president or whether he just mistakenly thought it was in the best economic interests of the country is impossible to definitively determine, but the timing of the Fed's actions in the run-up to the 1972 election suggests that short-run political motives played a role."

Regardless of the motives, Abrams says, Burns supplied the expansionary monetary policy that Nixon overtly desired.

"The economy boomed and Nixon won re-election in a landslide, but the longer-run consequences of an overheated economy were disastrous," he says. "After the election, the inflation rate soared, and it took nearly a decade, three recessions and millions of lost jobs to return the economy to reasonable price stability."

Abrams says economists generally agree that a central bank such as the Fed performs best when it operates independently from political influences. The Nixon tapes reveal how Fed independence might be compromised in order to further short-run election goals, he says.

Abrams says he believes reforms that make the Fed even more independent or that restrict its actions through the imposition of policy or performance rules would help to prevent future politicization of Fed policy. ■

—Neil Thomas, AS '76



The spectre of stagflation

Things can only get worse

As the economic pain intensifies there will be a political price to pay

FIVE years ago Mervyn King, the newly appointed governor of the Bank of England, gave warning that the "nice" decade would be followed by something less wholesome. Now starting his second term of office this month, Britain's leading central banker looks more prescient than ever. But even he surely did not expect that the "non-inflationary consistently expansionary" era would turn quite this sour.

As the film "Mamma Mia!" evokes nostalgia for the 1970s, more ominous echoes of that stagflationary decade are ringing louder and louder. The economy looks set to slip into a recession as the housing market slides and the banking trauma refuses to end. Yet at the same time inflation is rising inexorably higher. This toxic combination has been described as "stagflation-lite"; the "lite" seems ever less appropriate.

The scale of the oil-price shock now hitting the British economy is clearly similar to that of the 1970s. Indeed the prices paid by manufacturers for their fuel and materials soared by 30.3% in the year to June, the biggest jump since November 1974. This suggests that the prices those firms in turn charge retailers will rise even higher than the 10% annual increase in June, which was the highest rate of factory-gate inflation since early 1982.

Unless retailers absorb the cost increases coming down their supply chain by cutting their margins, this will bring

more pain for already hard-pressed households. Consumer-price inflation is moving even farther away from the government's 2% target. In just two months, it has climbed almost a percentage point, from 3.0% in the year to April, to 3.3% in May and then 3.8% in June—the highest for 16 years.

As far as most shoppers are concerned, the consumer-prices index (CPI) is merely starting to catch up with their daily experience. The CPI may be used for the inflation target, but it commands little confidence because it excludes owner-occupier housing costs. The broader and longer-established retail-prices index (RPI) increased by 4.6% in the year to June. RPI inflation excluding mortgage interest payments—the measure used for the target from 1992 until the end of 2003—rose by 4.8%, also the highest for 16 years (see chart).

Whatever index is used tends to understate people's inflationary alarm, which is coloured by the fact that the prices of everyday essentials are rising so fast. Road-fuel costs, for example, leapt by 24% in the year to June. Annual food-price inflation accelerated from 8.7% in May to 10.6% in June, according to the CPI; on the RPI measure, which stretches back much longer, it is a little lower (9.7%) but still the highest since 1982. Shoppers are keenly aware of these increases and pay little attention to the fact that less frequent purchases like cameras are getting much cheaper.

Also in this section

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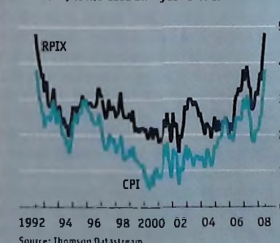
www.economist.com/britain

The labour market has remained one bright spot amid the enveloping gloom, but this is now clouding over. Figures based on the labour-force survey released on July 16th showed that employment continued to grow and that the jobless rate remained steady at 5.2%. Little comfort can be drawn from this, however, not least since the data extend only to May. The more timely figures for people claiming unemployment benefit showed a rise of 15,500 in June, the biggest monthly increase since 1992. Since then a number of homebuilders have announced big layoffs. In the months ahead unemployment, which lags the economic cycle, looks set to rise, although this may be tempered by migrants returning to eastern Europe as jobs in Britain become scarce.

The return of stagflation has put the Bank of England in a bind. On the one hand, the fierce upsurge in inflation threatens to rekindle an inflationary mentality, in which both firms and workers expect prices to carry on rising rapidly. Although the annual growth of average earnings remains subdued, rising by only 3.8%, un-

Nasty relapse

Inflation, % increase on a year earlier



Source: Thomson Datastream



26th Homecoming



From the desk of

Start of
year of
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Key Broc.
Inside ph

Bagehot | Great expectations, no hope

A hotly anticipated by-election that may well change nothing



THE east ends of Britain's big cities have a special, mythical place in the national imagination. They are urban frontiers: gritty, sometimes lawless and eventful. History—trade unionism; radicalism; the temperance movement; industrial revolution; immigrant strife and striving—is packed into them as tightly as their inhabitants are, or, in the case of Glasgow, were. In Glasgow's ruined east end, whole roads are vacant and vandalised; grotty pubs and discount stores dominate the grey high streets.

The Westminster by-election on July 24th in Glasgow East—one of the most deprived constituencies in Britain, and hitherto one of Labour's safest seats—has been widely billed as another catalytic east-end drama: a pivotal episode in the rise of Scottish nationalism, a prime minister's fall and the confrontation of entrenched social ills. It is likely to disappoint on all three fronts.

The by-election comes at a wonderful time for the Scottish National Party (SNP) and Alex Salmond, its wily leader. The SNP runs the devolved Scottish government—but only since last year, and without a majority in Scotland's own parliament. That lets it trumpet its achievements while deflecting blame for its shortcomings (such as its failure to honour a pledge to cut school class sizes), and still, just, to portray itself as an insurgent party rather than a dowdy incumbent. Like the SNP's symbolic victory in the dockyard constituency of Govan 20 years ago, overturning Labour's majority of 13,507 in Glasgow East would be seen as a milestone on the high road to the ultimate goal of independence.

In fact, an SNP victory would mean little for the cause of Scottish separatism. The party's mild-mannered candidate is campaigning not for independence but on a classic by-election slogan: as a chance to protest against Labour. A big vote for him will not indicate a surge of nationalism. That is true in Scotland generally: for all Mr Salmond's canny bolshiness, popular support for independence has not risen in line with his party's popularity.

Meanwhile the timing seems nightmarish for Gordon Brown. His opinion-poll numbers are flatlining. The local Labour party was chaotically divided even before the recent resignation of its leader in the Scottish Parliament. Losing Glasgow East would panic even the most phlegmatic Labour MPs. "The Clydeside MPs," Mr Brown once wrote in his biography of James Maxton, an interwar east-end socialist, "had taken the slums and the dole

queues...right to the doorstep of 10 Downing Street." According to some excitable commentators, the voters of those same slums might help persuade Mr Brown's party to yank him out.

The prime minister may indeed be deposed. But the by-election is unlikely to be the reason. Whatever the result, the moment of greatest peril for Mr Brown could be the autumn party conference, when would-be assassins will gather and plot. Anyway, for all the hyperventilation—Mr Salmond talks headily of a "political earthquake"—Labour may hold on in Glasgow. Animosity to Mr Brown is not as violent as it is in England, where his Scottishness magnifies the spite (though for some in Glasgow he is insufficiently Scottish, a sort of Celtic Uncle Tom). Labour has found an impressive candidate, and the local demography is still powerfully supportive. The large Catholic vote has been devoutly loyal to Labour. The SNP's bid to become the party of aspiration and the "Celtic tiger" economy might have swung a more prosperous seat; this one may be too poor for such blandishments.

Any sort of win anywhere would count as good news for Labour now. So Glasgow East may just turn out to be rather useful to Mr Brown. The reverse—whether more of Mr Brown, or indeed the SNP, will be useful to Glasgow East—is more doubtful.

Easterhouse is the east end's best-known badland. Once said to be the biggest social-housing scheme in Europe, it has become a byword for shoddy urban planning (and one of the main prompts for Conservative thinking about poverty). "It was like a palace," says a youth worker of the home his family moved to, in the 1960s, from an inner-city tenement. Then he points out the invisible boundaries between the turfs of rival Easterhouse gangs.

But for all the graffiti-strewn bus shelters, bits of Easterhouse are surprisingly smart. Neighbourhoods such as Parkhead and Shettleston are more desolate, with rows of once-grand Edwardian houses crumbling in picturesque decay, and empty lots and derelict shops a stone's throw from city-centre streets that boast the highest rents in Scotland. Even in those areas, there are clusters of revamped homes. That, in a way, is the problem. As one observer puts it, housing is the easiest thing to renovate. It camouflages the off-the-scale incidence of unemployment, family breakdown and addiction. The London media has been competing to find the most exotic comparators for the catastrophically low local life expectancy: Gaza and North Korea are popular.

Always with us

What the east end needs is boldness. A higher proportion of people live on incapacity benefits in Glasgow East than anywhere else in Britain, a ruse used by successive governments to suppress the jobless count. Fixing the dependency means changing the incentives in the welfare system, but also a thorough infrastructure overhaul instead of patchwork fiddling (the Commonwealth games, which the city hosts in 2014, should help) and better training. There are jobs to be found in Glasgow, in call centres, hotels and retail (a huge forge that once employed thousands in the heart of the constituency is now a mega-mall). But many east-enders are not cut out for the service sector. All that will be costly and risky for city, regional and national politicians.

In 2001, as Tony Blair was preparing to call a general election, foot-and-mouth disease struck Britain's farms. He was obliged to postpone it. How, people asked, can we vote when the countryside is suffering? Looked at objectively, the plight of Glasgow East is much more desperate; but it has become routine. Glasgow East will vote next week and, probably, not much will change. ■



26th Homecoming



From the desk of

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ions are flexing their muscles (see next story). That calls for a pre-emptive rise in interest rates to show that the central bank means business about restoring price stability. On the other hand, a rapidly weakening economy should bring down inflation in due course. There is an increasing risk that the downturn could be severe, not least because of the fragility of Britain's mortgage lenders as the housing market subsides. That calls for lower interest rates.

Caught in this quandary, the central bank's rate-setters decided for the third consecutive month to keep interest rates on hold at 5.0% when they met on July 10th. They seem likely to maintain this do-nothing stance for some time. As long as inflation is accelerating, the monetary-policy committee will be loth to lower the base rate for fear that this may undermine the Bank of England's credibility.

What this suggests is that the economic malaise will stretch well into next year, and maybe into 2010. This should not come as a surprise. Banking and housing crises tend to drag economies down in their wake for several years. And if there was one lesson that policymakers learnt in the 1970s, it is that there is no easy cure for stagflation. After the nice years, a hard slog lies ahead.

That casts a long shadow over Gordon Brown's chances at the next election, which must be held by June 2010. Labour swept into office in 1997 with the catchy slogan "Things can only get better". During the "nice" years, that turned out to be the case. Voters rewarded economic success at the polls in 2001 and 2005. They are unlikely to forgive more recent failure when they next have the opportunity to pass judgment on Labour's record. ■

Trade-union militancy

Summer of discontent

A new wave of strikes stirs memories of the 1970s

FOR the schoolchildren, it was as if the summer holidays had come a few days early. For their parents, though, the strike by school-support staff—dinner ladies, teaching assistants and the like—as well as hundreds of thousands of other local-government workers on July 16th and 17th was less cause for celebration. Besides having to find babysitters or take the day off work, they also had to deal with unemptied bins and closed (or undermanned) town halls. For Labour ministers, it was a worrying portent of further confrontation with the unions that fund the party.

Council workers are unhappy with the



Lobbying the House

2.45% pay rise offered to them by town halls, arguing that, with retail-price inflation at 4.6%, the deal represents a wage cut in real terms. Both sides are appealing to public opinion. The trade unions say that many of the workers in question are poorly paid and often work part-time. The councils retort that any increases above 2.45% would require either higher taxes or cuts in public services.

Other government workers are feeling irritable, too. Over a thousand driving instructors downed their clipboards and sunglasses to coincide with the local-government strikes. Walkouts by Land Registry officials, immigration bureaucrats and coast guards are imminent. Health-service unions have mooted reopening pay talks if inflation stays high, and teachers' representatives are pondering strikes in the autumn. But rising prices affect all workers, and since average earnings in the private sector have risen less than in the public sector since 2000 sympathy may be in short supply (see chart).

On the same day as the strikes began, in a concession designed to mollify woes about rising prices, the government announced that a 2p increase in fuel duty planned for October was to be postponed until next spring. Ministers must walk a fine line: such concessions may curry favour with hard-pressed voters, but they also make Gordon Brown's beleaguered government look weak and indecisive. For now, the government has stuck to its pleas for pay restraint in both the public and private sectors, arguing that rising wages will only fuel the inflation that the unions are complaining about.

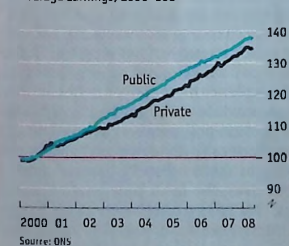
But that line may prove difficult to defend as inflation continues to surge. The trade unions are the Labour Party's tradi-

tional paymasters. Under Tony Blair, donations from business allowed the party to ignore many of their demands, but its recent financial woes have strengthened the unions' hand. Labour's National Policy Forum is due to meet later this month to consider ideas that will end up in the election manifesto, and the barons have already begun to flex their muscles. Dave Prentis, the boss of Unison, a 1.4m-strong union representing many of the local-government workers on the picket lines, has accused Mr Brown of being "devoid of ideas". He has also pointedly reminded the prime minister that his members are in the middle of reviewing the £15m they pay annually into Labour coffers.

The latest figures from the Electoral Commission, a watchdog, show that Labour has debts of £17.8m. On July 15th the party cancelled its spring conference in an effort to save money. With Labour's finances in such a mess, Mr Brown may for all his tough talk have to make some concessions to the unions, even if it evokes uncomfortable memories of the 1970s. ■

Nice work if you can get it

Average earnings, 2000=100



26th Homecoming



From the desk of

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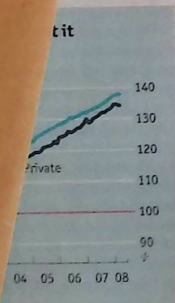


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WILKES COLLEGE

Report ... Fall, 1973

Fall, 1973

A banner turnout of young and old grads is expected to return to campus on October 12-14 when Wilkes College stages its 26th Annual Homecoming weekend.

Rick Simonson '69, general chairman, and Art Hoover '55, director of Alumni Affairs, report that planning has been completed for a full slate of activities.

Kicking off the weekend menu of events is the judging of campus displays by an alumni committee comprised of Sandra Bloomberg '71, and Matt Kopetchny '69.

Later at 9 p.m., the grads move on to the Hotel Sterling where a revised "Homecoming Huddle" will get the alumni tuned up for Saturday's athletic events.

Some of the features of the informal "Homecoming Huddle" include refresh-

From the desk of

FRANCIS J. MICHELINI
PRESIDENT

Start of Fall semester one
year after the flood.

Operation Snapsback (Tom Moran's creation) in full swing for funds

Key Brochure for Campaign

Inside photos of flood effects.

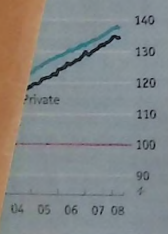


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WILKES COLLEGE

Report ...

Fall, 1973

26th Homecoming Set For October 12-14



Long a memorable event on the Wilkes College social calendar, a committee of alumni is currently completing plans for the College's 26th Homecoming, set for the weekend of October 12-14.

Pictured at a recent planning session are, left to right, seated: Barbara Barski '72, Joanne Wargo '72, Kathy Skvarla '71, Marcella Vinovski '70, and Virginia Thomas '69; standing: Art Hoover '55, Car Zoolkoski '59, Rick Simonson '69, Bill Dongas '69, and Pat Ratchford '73.

Other members of the committee include Sandra Bloomberg '71, J. J. Jarzenbowicz '59, Garl Jones '72, John Kennedy '68, Matt Kopetchny '69, Joe McGraw '69, Carl Urban-ski '57, and Judy Weltman '61.

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th

- 7:00 p.m. — Judging of the Homecoming Displays
- 9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Huddle - Hotel Sterling

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

- 10:00 a.m. — Majors Meeting - campus
- 11:00 a.m. — Soccer - Wilkes vs. Stevens - Ralston Field
- 1:30 p.m. — Cross Country - Wilkes vs. Rider - Ralston Field
- 1:30 p.m. — Football - Wilkes vs. Upsala - Ralston Field
- 4:15 p.m. — Post-Game Fifth Quarter - Artillery Park (practice field)
- 6:30-9:00 p.m. — Smorgasbord - Hotel Sterling
- 9:30 p.m. — Homecoming Dance - Hotel Sterling

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th

- 11:00 a.m. — Ecumenical Service - Center for the Performing Arts (followed by coffee and doughnuts at the Commons)

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Later at 9 p.m., the grads move on to the Hotel Sterling where a revised "Homecoming Huddle" will get the alumni tuned up for Saturday's athletic events.

Some of the features of the informal "Homecoming Huddle" include refreshments, pep rally, songfest, and films of last year's Wilkes-Upsala grid encounter. Coordinating the festivities are J. J. Jarzenbowicz '59, Joe McGraw '69, Marcella Vinovski '70, and Joann Wargo '72.

Saturday morning has been set aside for a "Majors Meeting" which will give the alumni a chance to meet informally with faculty from their old area of majors.

Also sharing the Saturday morning light is a soccer match, pairing the Colonel booters versus Stevens Tech. Starting time is 11 a.m.



REVEREND GEORGE CONWAY

Always the feature event of the Homecoming Weekend, this year's pigskin battle between the Vikings of Upsala College is expected to be a crucial fray in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship race. Action at Ralston Field is slated to get underway at 1:30.

(cont'd on page 5)

Michelin

Holiday Trips Planned For Fall

A trio of holiday visits to Rome, Disney World, and Majorca highlight the Wilkes College Alumni Association's "Pick-A-Trip" vacation schedule for late fall and early winter.

Alumni Relations Director Art Hoover reports that the Rome junket will cover eight days and seven nights from Nov. 16-24. Price of the trip is \$309 which does not include a 13% tax and service charge.

The holiday to romantic Italy includes round trip Overseas National Airways DC-8 jet trip from Philadelphia to Rome with meals and beverages served aloft.

Accommodations will be at the Ritz-Sporting Hotels. Also part of the package are daily continental breakfasts and gourmet dinners.

Low-cost optional tours will also be made available to the Vatican, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, and Florence.

Another Thanksgiving special, Nov. 22-25 will take Wilkes College alumni and their immediate families to Orlando, Fla. for a visit to Disney World and the J. F. Kennedy Space Center.

Round-trip Southern Airways jet will depart from the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport. Complimentary meals and beverages will be served enroute. Rooms at the Carolanda Motor Inn, round trip transportation between the hotel and Disney World, admission tickets, and all taxes and gratuities are included in the price of \$199.

Those wishing to escape the doldrums of winter can take the Majorca Christmas vacation, Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Price of the Spanish deluxe holiday is \$289 which does not include a 13% tax and service charge.

Philadelphia International Airport will be the point of departure. Deluxe accommodations are reserved for the Fenix or Nice Palanca Hotels, two of Majorca's finest.

Continental breakfasts, gourmet dinner, sightseeing tours, and a gala farewell banquet are included. Other low-cost tours are available to Madrid, Nice, Algiers, and the Port of Pollensa.

Further information on any of the three trips may be obtained by contacting Art Hoover at the college.

Bache and Company Aids College

A check for \$500 to be added to the general campaign fund of Wilkes College was contributed by Bache & Company in an informal ceremony held in front of the administration building on the South Franklin Street portion of the campus.

Shown during the presentation are, left to right: Carl Zoolkoski '59, registered representative for Bache & Co., and president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association; David Drasnin, resident manager of Bache & Co.; Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini; and Thomas Kelly, director of development for the college.

Bache & Company is one of several major companies with local offices which have conducted a continued campaign of financial support for Wilkes College.

Home Alumni Man Telephones

A special team of Wilkes-Barre area alumni and students went literally through the wires on June 30 when 36 concerned workers manned telephones at four locations in an effort to shoot the Alumni Fund over the top of its \$300,000 goal.

In just three hours the group of volunteers made over 1000 phone calls in the Wilkes-Barre vicinity and raised over \$7500.

Alumni as well as student volunteers were situated at Weckesser Hall, United Penn Bank, Bache and Company, and the First Valley Bank.

Three Faculty Announce Retirement

Three prominent and respected members of the Wilkes College faculty announced their retirement at the end of the 1972-73 school year.

Bringing their full-time teaching careers to a close were Jorge De Cubas, Paul Werner, and Ruth Roberts.

De Cubas, a native of Cuba, had been a member of the Foreign Language Department since September 1, 1966.

After graduating from the University of Havana with a Doctor of Laws degree, Dr. De Cubas served as a partner in the law firm of Lazo and Cubas for thirty years before the Castro take-over in 1960.

Subsequently moving to the United States, De Cubas taught and lived in the Miami area before arriving at Wilkes.

Longest teaching tenure belongs to Paul Werner, whose career at Wilkes began in 1946 when the school was known as Bucknell University Junior College.

Born in Schuylkill Haven, Werner served as a member of the Commerce and Finance Department for 26 years. Werner earned his B.S. degree from Susquehanna University and later completed his M.S. requirements at New York University.

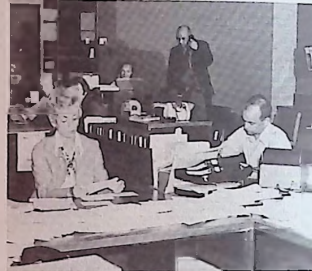
Also missed by the students will be Ruth Roberts, whose tenure at the college spanned 18 years.

A native of Kingston, Pa., Mrs. Roberts was a member of the English Department and is an alumna of Goucher College.

Following the drive, workers met at the home of college President Francis J. Michelini for refreshments.

Art Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations, was extremely pleased with the final outcome of the campaign. "We secured over a hundred new donors and I'm sure it created a lot of good will along the way."

Hoover was quick to point out that many of the workers were recent graduates while others came from the ranks of the Colonel football team.



The home alumni chapter made over 1,000 phone calls in an effort to meet the 1973 Alumni challenge. A group of 36 volunteers collected over \$7,500 in three hours' work.

Typical of the four locations utilized was the Bache and Company, South Main St., Wilkes-Barre. Chapter President Carl Zoolkoski is shown standing in the background.

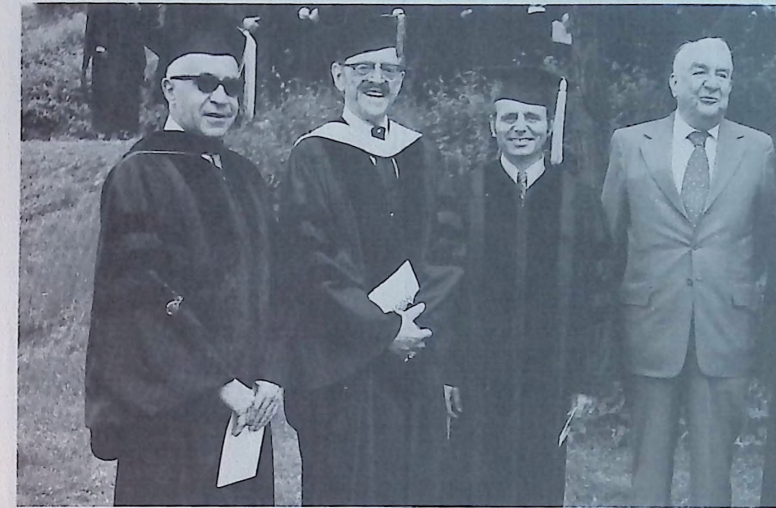
Taking part in the project were Carl Havira '60, George Andrews '69, Rick Rees '62, Michael Barski '73, Marv Antinnes '61, Bob Matley '73, Jessie Schifano '73, Judy Alinikoff Weltman '61, Maria Barbella '73, Terry Blaum '75, Rick Simonson '69, Sue Simonson '70, J. J. Jarzenbowicz '59, Joe Skvarla '69, Cathy Skvarla '71, Chuck Suppon '76, Thomas Kelly '69, Nancy Kay Kelly, Pat Burke '69, George Pawlusch '69, Dick Myers '60, Lois Myers '57, Harry Hoover '71, Carl Zoolkoski '59, Bill Douglas '65, Richard Klick '66, Jim Ferris '56, Marcella Vinovski '70, Robert Silvi '69, Sally Kazinetz '73, Jo Anne Wargo '72, Bonnie Marconi Evans '72, George Sillup '73, Frank Galicki '73, Anita Janerich '52, Andrea Petrusek '69.

WILKES COLLEGE REPORT
Published by
The Wilkes College
Public Relations Department
THOMAS J. MORAN, Director

EDITORIAL STAFF

George G. Pawlusch.....Editor
Lynn JacobsAlumni Notes

Senator Ervin and Carlucci Honored at Commencement



Pictured prior to the start of the 26th Annual Commencement exercises are important personalities, including then chairman of the Wilkes Board of Trustees; Congressman Daniel J. Flood, Frank Carlucci, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-NC); and Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College.

Alumni Rolls Increased by 600

A bit of the Watergate controversy touched the Wilkes College campus on June 3 when Senator Ervin (D-NC), chairman of the senate committee investigating the highly publicized break-in, delivered the main address at the 26th Annual Commencement Exercises at Ralston Field.

The senator built his entire address around the safeguarding of freedom as he charged that the federal government is also discouraging people from their "First Amendment rights to the freedom of association and to peaceably assemble and petition government for redress of grievances."

One of the highlights of the program was the conferring of two honorary doctorates, Doctor of Humane Letters, to Senator Ervin and to former Wyoming Valley flood coordinator, Frank C. Carlucci, new Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Dr. Jule Ayers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, offered the Baccalaureate address to over 600 members of the 1973 graduating class. Dr. Ayers based his message on "Seeing the Invisible."

Among the special tributes paid to distinguished members of the class was the "Outstanding Graduate of the Year" award, presented by Reese D. Jones '56, president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

For the first time the award was given to three people — Michael J. Barski, past president of the Student Government; Joel Fischman, president of the Senior Class, and Robert Linaberry, outstanding scholar-athlete.

Graduation ceremonies officially concluded with an informal open house at the Hotel Sterling. The event is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association for the new graduates.



For the first time in history the "Outstanding Graduate of the Year" award was divided between three graduates. Shown at commencement exercises are: '55, Director of Alumni Relations; Rot Barski '73, Joel Fischman '73, and Reese D. Jones '56, president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

Dr. Govinda Chandra

Recent letters from the University of Delhi indicated that the library at the University was built in memory of Dr. Govinda Chandra.

Dr. Dev, one of the leading scholars, was a Fulbright Exchange professor at the school year. He was a victim of the coup.

Anyone interested in contributing should send their contributions to the Dr. Dev Fund in care of Matt Fliss, 70 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

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Dr. Govinda Chandra Dev

Recent letters from the University of Dacca, Bangladesh, have indicated that the library at the University of Dacca will be rebuilt in memory of Dr. Govinda Chandra Dev.

Dr. Dev, one of the leading scholars of East Pakistan, served as a Fulbright Exchange professor at the college during the 1966-67 school year. He was a victim of the country's civil uprising in 1971.

Anyone interested in contributing to this library cause may send their contributions to the Dr. Dev Fund (University of Dacca), in care of Matt Fliess, 70 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

Company Aids College



Wilkes Alumni Added To Board



REESE JONES

Wilkes College alumni have taken an increased role in governing the affairs of the college. The recent addition of Reese Jones '56, Dr. Charles Burns '35, and William Umphred '52, to the Board of Trustees brings the total of alumni on the board to ten.

Other alumni board members include Ben Badman '41, Fred R. Davis '52, Alfred Eisenpreis '42, Hon. Edwin Kosik '49, Robert H. Melson '35, Joseph J. Savitz '48, and Robert Royer '39.

Reese Jones, a native of Kingston, is an Air Force veteran. After completing his



DR. CHARLES BURNS

studies at Wilkes, the Bethlehem resident received an M.S. degree in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Married and the father of two children, Reese is currently serving as president of the First Valley Bank. He is also an Adjunct Professor at Lehigh University.

Dr. Charles Burns, a prominent Wyoming Valley physician, graduated from Bucknell Junior College, Bucknell University, and the Jefferson Medical College.

During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corp. Dr. Burns, who is mar-



WILLIAM UMPHRED

ried and the father of a son now attending Jefferson Medical College, is an Urologic Surgeon at Mercy and Nanticoke State Hospital and a Consulting Urologist at Pittston and Wilkes-Barre VA Hospitals.

William Umphred is presently vice-president in charge of operations for the Commonwealth Telephone Company, Dallas.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Bill currently resides in Dallas with his wife and two sons. He served as a communications officer in the Navy.

Field House to be Dedicated

IN MEMORY OF BOB McBRIDE

Through the joint actions of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees and the Athletic Committee, the athletic locker room complex, located at Ralston Field, will be dedicated as the Robert J. McBride Memorial Field House.

Announcement of the decision was made by Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Wilkes president.

McBride, a junior defensive back, was fatally injured during the third quarter of the Wilkes-Kings Point grid encounter last November.

A business administration major, McBride was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, 454 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre. Prior to matriculating at Wilkes, Bob was a football and baseball standout at Coughlin High School.

Also established this year was a half-tuition memorial scholarship which will be

awarded annually to an incoming freshman football player from the Greater Wyoming Valley Area.

Originally constructed as a dressing complex by the Glen Alden Coal Company, the building was converted to athletic use in

1964 when the college established its outdoor sports plant on the West Side.

Formal dedication of the McBride Field House is tentatively scheduled to take place in conjunction with the Wilkes-Moravian Parents' Day game on October 6.



Athletic field house at Ralston Field which will be dedicated to the memory of Robert J. McBride.

OPERATION 'SNAPBACK'

Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania



Alumni Added To Board



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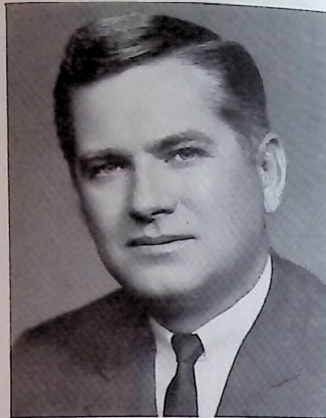
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OPERATION 'SNAPBACK' PROGRESS REPORT No. 2

Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania





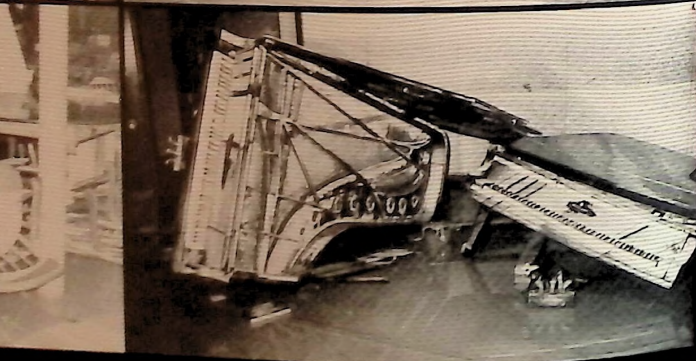
In JUNE, 1972, Wilkes College incurred what federal officials have called the greatest single loss for any institution during any natural disaster in the nation's history.

In JUNE, 1973, Wilkes College is on its way to emerging from that devastation as an even stronger institution — although much remains to be accomplished to achieve complete rehabilitation of the College.

During the devastation, all 58 campus buildings were inundated with total damage estimated in excess of \$15 million.

During the summer, the initial and perhaps most difficult restoration was accomplished by National Guardsmen and crews of volunteers who included faculty, students, parents, and friends. To the astonishment of many, the College struggled through the summer, completing classes in the upper floors of its buildings, and began the academic year on September 25 in campus facilities which were considered "operational."

Throughout the year, the restoration process has continued. Construction crews have replaced the Guardsmen and the volunteers, and more thorough restoration has continued where the initial cleanup concluded.



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Throughout the year, the College has been a focal point of attention. The devastation and recovery of Wilkes is symbolic of the destruction and rehabilitation of the communities of Wyoming Valley.

Programs of federal support were launched to assist not only the College but also the families and communities which experienced severe losses. Consequently, many political dignitaries visited the area during the year and invariably visited the campus to view the recovery process and, occasionally, to hold press conferences.



Recognizing the tremendous impact of the flood on the community, the College has provided increased services. A grant of \$50,000 from the Community Fund enabled the College to establish the Wilkes Community Welfare Center (WCE), as it is called, has provided services for flood victims:

1. providing student labor for home-repair work for flood victims;
2. arranging transportation from their temporary placement in trailer parks to the campus for Day and to cultural and recreational activities throughout the region;
3. providing educational and recreational activities for flood victims.



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WCE, as it is called, has provided many
services for flood victims which include:

1. providing student labor for cleanup and
home-repair work for elderly or needy
flood victims;
2. arranging transportation of individuals
from their temporary post-flood homes
in trailer parks to the polls on Election
Day and to cultural and athletic events at
Wilkes throughout the year;
3. providing educational workshops and
recreational activities for flood victims.



FEDERAL SUPPORT

Support from many sources has financed the College to this point. The bulk of the support has come by federal funds released through the American Relief Act.

The College has received and spent so much federal funds for documented flood repair and replacement continue, so do negotiations concerning the expenditure of the funds. The decision sets a precedent for this, the first time, decision-making is accomplished slowly.

PRIVATE SUPPORT

Areas of recovery which cannot be fully covered, in part, by support from corporations, friends, and alumni.

Last year, the College determined a need for \$2 million to supplement federal support. It received pledges of \$1,618,730.37 from private sources.



FEDERAL SUPPORT

Support from many sources has financed the restoration of the College to this point. The bulk of the cost has been covered by federal funds released through the amendment to the Disaster Relief Act.

The College has received and spent several million dollars of federal funds for documented flood repairs. As repairs and replacement continue, so do negotiations with federal officials concerning the expenditure of the funds. Since each policy decision sets a precedent for this, the first such application of the law, decision-making is accomplished slowly and with great care.

PRIVATE SUPPORT

Areas of recovery which cannot be federally funded have been covered, in part, by support from corporations, foundations, friends, and alumni.

Last year, the College determined a need to raise at least \$2 million to supplement federal support. The College has received pledges of \$1,618,730.37 from private sources . . .

AREAS OF NEED NOT COVERED BY FEDERAL FUNDS

1. Replacement of Library Holdings (The cost of replacing lost volumes by microform and the extensive labor cost of handling and cataloging such replacements adds increased burdens on the College.)	\$ 250,000
2. Scholarships to Flood-Affected Students (Several hundred students resided in the flood area and stand in need of financial aid.)	350,000
3. Supplies (Federal funds provide replacement of a one-month stock of supplies. Like most firms and institutions, the College kept an inventory of several months' supplies which were consequently lost.)	300,000
4. Landscaping Replacement of shrubs, lawns, trees, and gardens is not provided for by federal assistance.	100,000
5. Learning Resources Center Completion of this facility, already under construction, was vital to the College prior to the flood. Post-flood recovery plans relate even more heavily to this crucial facility.	1,200,000
Estimated Total Need	\$2,200,000



SOURCES OF P

Gifts of Pledges Rec

Alumni
Friends
Foundations
Corporations
Bequests

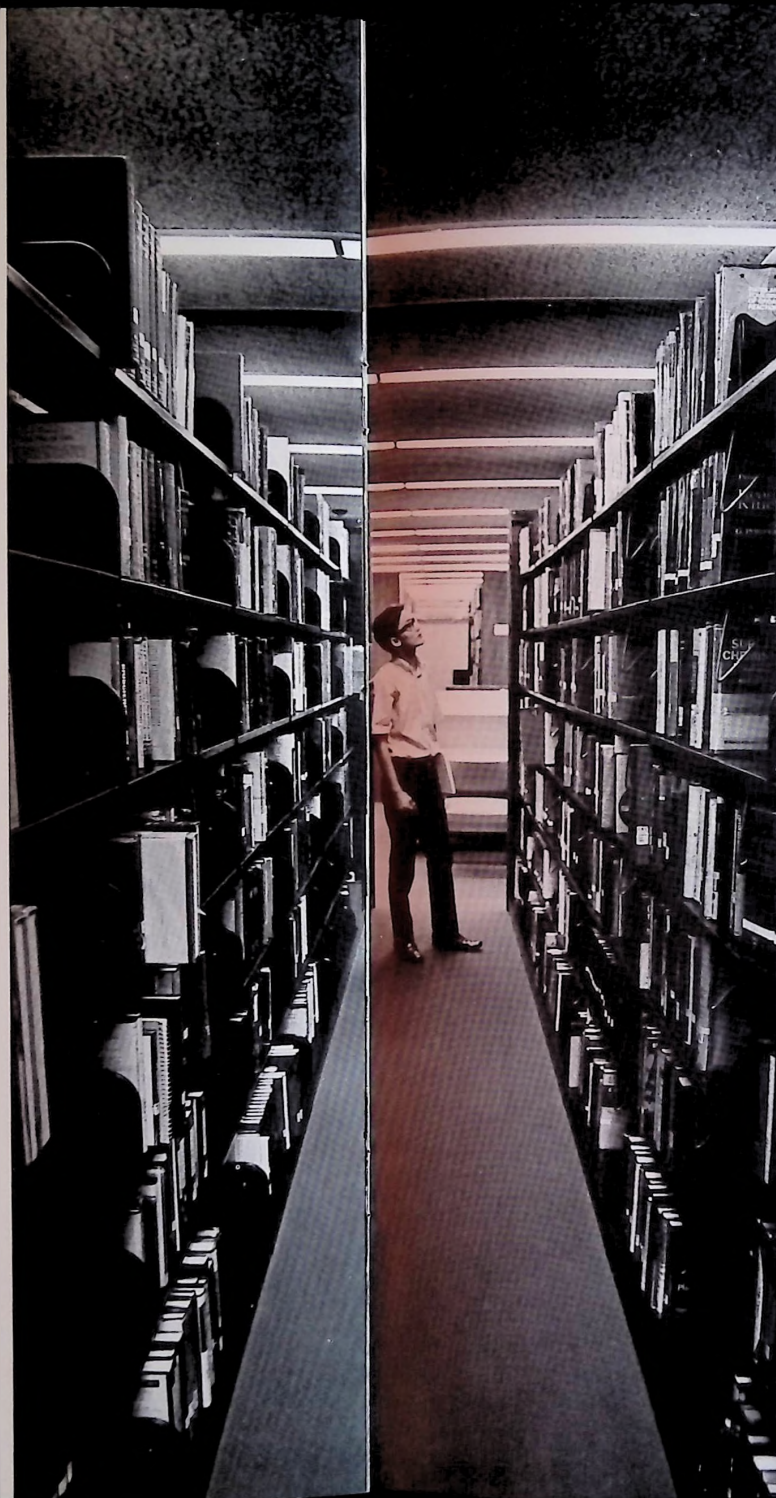
Total Received

Total Need
Received

Remaining Need

NOT COVERED BY FEDERAL FUNDS

Library Holdings	\$ 250,000
Replacing lost volumes by the extensive labor cost of logging such replacements (burdens on the College.)	
Flood-Affected Students (students resided in the dorm in need of financial aid.)	350,000
Replacement of a year's supply of supplies. Like most colleges, the College kept an inventory of supplies which were lost.)	300,000
Grubs, lawns, trees, and other facilities provided for by federal government.	100,000
Student Center (a new facility, already under construction. Post-flood recovery more heavily to this facility.)	1,200,000
Total Need	\$2,200,000



SOURCES OF PRIVATE SUPPORT

Gifts of Pledges Received by June 30, 1973

Alumni	\$ 105,130.57
Friends	231,527.24
Foundations	794,568.93
Corporations	466,964.75
Bequests	20,538.88
Total Received	\$1,618,730.37
Total Need	\$2,200,000.00
Received	1,618,730.37
Remaining Need	\$ 581,269.63

SUMMARY

Wilkes College has indeed "snapped back" from a blow that would have crushed a lesser institution. The toil and faith and support of many individuals helped to make this recovery possible.

But much remains to be accomplished as the College approaches the last stages of recovery. If the College is to maintain its momentum and achieve complete rehabilitation, the final financial gap must be filled.

With the same perseverance and determination that has achieved so much thus far, the College seeks to obtain the remaining funds to enable the completion of "Operation Snapback."



WILKES COLLEGE FLOOD RELIEF FUND

July, 1972 — June, 1973

Keynote Gifts (\$250,000 or more)

Kresge Foundation

Principal Gifts (\$100,000 to \$249,999)

Gulf Oil Corporation

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

Richard King Mellon Foundation

Major Gifts (\$50,000 or more)

Buhl Foundation

Mr. Walter S. C.

Crystal Trust

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Western Electri

Supportive Gifts (\$1,000 to \$49,999)

Aeroflex Foundation

Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.

Alcoa Foundation

Allegheny Foundation

Allstate Foundation

Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation

American Association of University Women

American Brands, Inc.

Arthur Andersen Company

Loren M. Berry Foundation

Brooks Foundation

Louis Calder Foundation

Mr. Donald F. Carpenter

Mr. Francis Carson

Mr. Noel Caverly

Mr. Frank P. Cuscela, Jr.

Central Scientific Company

Clark, Dodge & Company, Inc.

Commonwealth Telephone Company

Craft Associates

William W. Davis Company

Mrs. Eluned Dewberry

Mr. Harry Dickstein

E. I. duPont deNemours & Company

Mrs. Richard Ehret

Eastern Pennsylvania Supply Company

Equitable Life Assurance Society

Mrs. Eberhard Faber

Eberhard Faber, Inc.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley

First Federal Savings & Loan

The First National Bank of Eastern Penna.

Fisher Charitable Trust

Ford Motor Company

Fortune Fabrics, Inc.

Foundation for Independent Colleges (Pa.)

Franklin Federal Savings & Loan

Mr. Alvin G. Funke

General Motors Corporation

Dr. Alan M. Glover

Haskins & Sells

Raymon R. Hedden & Company

H. J. Heinz Company Foundation

Hewlett-Packard Company

Hillman Foundation

Hitt Pallet Manufacturing Company

Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Holtzman

Mr. Andrew Hourigan, Jr.

I.B.M. Corporation

I.N.A. Foundation

J & H Concrete

Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation

Mr. Reese D. Jones

F. M. Kirby Foundation, Inc.

Miss Mary R. Koons

The Koppers Foundation

Dr. Marvin Z. Kurlan

Lacy, Atherton & Davis

Lazarus Department Store

Mrs. Barbara W. S. Lingelbach

Llewellyn & McKane, Inc.

MacDonald Foundation

Mack Trucks, Inc.

Martin & Fladd

Marywood College

Mr. Robert H. Melson

Dr. Francis J. Michellini

Mr. Bernard J. Milano

Mr. Charles Miner, Jr.

Mitre Corporation

Nelson & Sons, Inc.

Mr. Amby Nolan

North American Rockwell Charitable Trust

Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank

Dr. Jan A

Ostrande

Mr. Richi

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Mrs. Eliz

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Plymouth

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P.P.G. Inc

Price-Wal

Dr. Wayn

Chuck Ro

Mr. Richa

Hon. Max

Roth Nov

E. G. Row

Mr. & Mrs

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SUMMARY

has indeed "snapped back" from a blow that of a lesser institution. The toil and faith and individuals helped to make this recovery possible.

ains to be accomplished as the College stages of recovery. If the College is to maintain achieve complete rehabilitation, the final be filled.

perseverance and determination that such thus far, the College seeks to obtain the enable the completion of "Operation

WILKES COLLEGE FLOOD RELIEF FUND

July, 1972 — June, 1973

Keynote Gifts (\$250,000 or more)

Kresge Foundation

Principal Gifts (\$100,000 to \$249,999)

Gulf Oil Corporation
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
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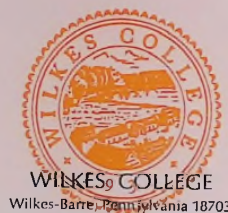
Supportive Gifts (\$1,000 to \$49,999)

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Fourth Gubanich Son Graduated

For 13 years the Phoenixville based Gubanich family and Wilkes College have shared much in common.

It all began in the fall of 1960 when Alan '64, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gubanich, 10 Galicia Drive, Phoenixville, officially enrolled at the college.

Brother Larry '65 matriculated the next autumn and then Drew '71 and Guy '73 followed to make the Gubanich family affair complete.

Man responsible for setting the quartet in motion was Charles Jackson, a 1951 alumnus, and a teacher and coach at Phoenixville High School. Through the efforts of Jackson several other Wilkes students including Ted Travis-Bey '65, Dick Morgan '64, and Russ Jenkins '67 also found their way to the Wilkes-Barre campus.

Not only did all four Gubanich sons attend Wilkes College but each made a valuable contribution to campus life.

Alan is currently on the faculty of the University of Nevada at Reno.

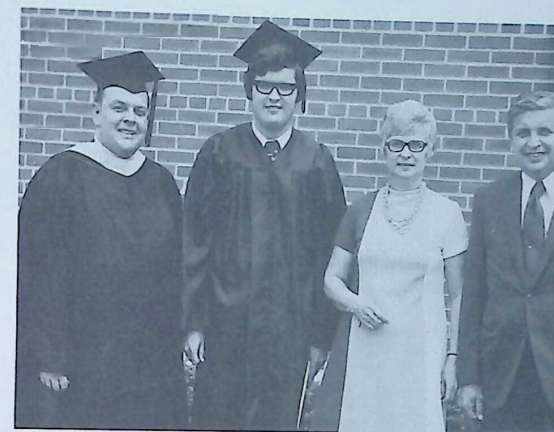
During his undergraduate days at the college, he was active in football, soccer, and the Lettermans club and gained the distinction of being elected president of his senior class.

Alan later continued his education at the University of Arizona, gaining M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Biology. Married to the former Rita Osborne, the Gubanichs' are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

Football and soccer also followed Larry, who was selected by teammates as co-captain of the 1964 boater squad.

Formerly employed as an accountant by Haskin's and Sells in New York City, Larry is presently manager of consolidations and financial reports for Rollins International in Wilmington, Delaware.

The second of the Gubanich's is married to the former Sharon Kosci and now resides in Phoenixville. They have two sons — Creighton and Brad.



Graduation spelled a proud moment for the Gubanich family of Phoenix as youngest son Guy collected his diploma at Ralston Field ceremonies. Guy is Gubanich son to graduate from Wilkes.

Beaming prior to the event are Art Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations; Mrs. Andrew Gubanich, Sr., and Andrew Gubanich, Sr. Other sons to finish in the Alan '64, Larry '65, and Drew '71.

Drew was selected as the Most Outstanding Graduate of 1971. As president of the Inter-Dormitory Council he was one of the prime leaders in formulating dormitory visitation policy. Drew was a four-year starter on the soccer team.

Married to the former Barbara Kish '72, the third of the Gubanichs is

employed as an accountant at Arthur Anderson and Co. York City.

The foursome became company men last June when Guy walked the platform and collected his diploma. The youngest member of the Gubanich family, also an accountant, is currently on the job interview.

ALL SYSTEMS GO

(cont'd from page 1)

In conjunction with the football tilt, alumni will also get a chance to see the Wilkes cross-country team in action against Rider. The 4.7 mile race will start and end at Ralston Field.

National alumni president, Reese Jones '56, and Rick Simonson '69, will participate in halftime activities which present the new Homecoming queen and her court of princesses.

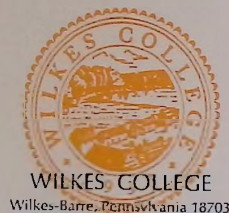
Following the football game, the schedule turns to the Artillery Park practice field where alumni can recall the day's events at a "Fifth Quarter" gathering. Refreshments will be available. Directing the new event are Garf Jones '72, Bill Dongas '69, and Pat Ratchford '73.

An optional smorgasbord at the Hotel

Sterling will fill the 6:30 to 9 p.m. slot. It will be a reunion year for members of the 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 graduating classes.

The busy Saturday table of activities includes at 9:30 with a "Homecoming" in the lobby of Hotel Sterling. Tickets of the details are John Kennedy '61, Thomas '69, Kathy Skvarla '71, Chris '72, and Judy Weltman '61.

Rounding out the Homecoming is a Sunday Ecumenical Service at 10 a.m. for the Performing Arts. Reverend Conway '70, captain of the 1966 team and current chaplain and minister of religion at the Hotchkiss School in Tarrytown, will officiate. A coffee hour will be held at the Commons. Serving on the Homecoming committee are Barbara Barski '72, and Rick Simonson '69.



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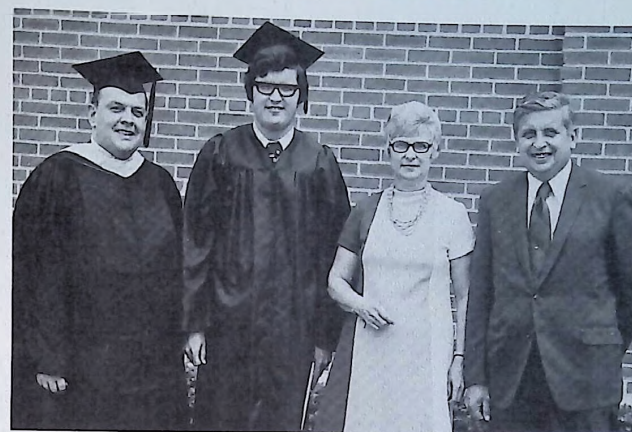
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Athletic Teams Being Readied For Fall Openers

If the pre-season excitement generated by the Colonel football team can rub off on the soccer, cross country, and women's hockey squads then Blue and Gold rooters can expect some optimistic moments this fall.

Supercharged by an explosive offensive backfield, the Wilkes GRIDDERS return their most potential since the late 1960's when the Colonels went rampant over the east, winning 37 of 40 outings.

Least person affected by the wave of excitement is Colonel taskmaster, Roland Schmidt who observed, "We have the talent but in the end it is going to take hard work, desire, and the right breaks to produce another championship season."

The Blue and Gold begin work on their 27th season of inter-collegiate grid play on September 22, meeting Susquehanna University at Ralston Field. Colonels close their eight-game slate at Kings Point on November 17.

First task for Schmidt in pre-season drills will be finding a replacement for record breaking field general Jeff Giberson. Leading candidates are sophomores Chuck Suppon, more noted in the running game, and Greg Snyder, a rifle-armed passer.

Backfield is seasoned with the return of last fall's two leading ball toters — sophomore Fred Lohman and junior Andrew Check. The pair rushed for 495 and 435 yards respectively last annum.

Joining the duo are newcomers, junior John Baron, a transfer from Temple; and sophomores Rodney Smith and Charlie Calabrese.

Wilkes is deep in pass receiving with junior Bill Horan, 35 receptions, 425 yards; and senior John Collins, 25 receptions, 303 yards; lighting the way.

Only loss in the offensive line was tackle John Holland. This years unit should stack up with All-MAC senior co-captain Rich Lorenzen, seniors Tom Boshinski and Tom Panetta, juniors Bob Mazzitelli and Bill Metzger, and sophomore Joe Dettmore.

Defensive line also rates a big plus with senior co-captain Jeff Grandinetti anchoring a beefy and experienced "front four" of senior Joe Pavill and Steve Adamchak plus junior John Van Gorder.

Despite the loss of All-East, All-State Frank Galicki, the line-backing corps will be more than respectable with seniors Craig Deacon and Rich Lack, junior Terry Blaum, and sophomores Steve Leskiw and Don Kulick providing the saavy.

Major questionmark may be in the defensive secondary where the Colonels need a big man to team up with junior Alan Barrett and sophomore Fred Marianacci.

Any of the following areas could be significantly bolstered with the rapid development of outstanding incoming freshmen athletes. Colonels start the year with a 106-101-6 all-time record.

SOCCER enters its 25th season at the college and Colonel coach Tom Rokita would like nothing better than a reversal of last falls 4-8-1 log.

After an 8-4-2 effort in 1971, Rokita's troops took a nosedive last year as the Wilkes offense became silent and the loss of goalie Chip Eaton became apparent.

A seasoned defense plus the rapid development of junior forward Ray Grysko could make the Blue and Gold contenders.

Improvement can also be expected in the **CROSS COUNTRY** team as the Colonel harriers begin their third campaign of varsity competition. Coach George Pawlusch has all but one lettermen back from last years squad which went 1-11.

Key man in Pawlusch's camp is senior co-captain Jere Woods, who registered two firsts and three seconds before becoming lame in late season.

Best output by any team last fall was the 4-3-1 showing of the **WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY** squad. Coach Gay Meyers has performed wonders with the Colonelettes after previous mediocre seasons.



Guiding the Wilkes College football fortunes this Fall are senior co-captains Rich Lorenzen, left, and Jeff Grandinetti. The Blue and Gold raise the curtain on their 27th varsity season on Sept. 22, entertaining Susquehanna University at Ralston Field.

1973 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL — Roland C. Schmidt, coach

Sept. 22	SUSQUEHANNA	home	1:30
Sept. 29	LYCOMING	away	2:00
Oct. 6	MORAVIAN	home	1:30
Oct. 13	UPSALA	home	1:30
Oct. 20	ITHACA	away	2:00
Oct. 27	JUNIATA	away	1:30
Nov. 3	OPEN		
Nov. 10	DELAWARE VALLEY	home	1:30
Nov. 17	KINGS POINT	away	1:30

SOCCER — Thomas Rokita, coach

Sept. 15	ALUMNI	home	2:00
Sept. 22	UPSALA	away	2:00
Sept. 25	MORAVIAN	home	3:30
Sept. 29	PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE	home	2:00
Oct. 3	MUHLBERG	home	3:30
Oct. 5	LYCOMING	away	3:00
Oct. 10	SCRANTON	away	
Oct. 13	STEVENS	home	11:00
Oct. 17	BAPTIST BIBLE	home	3:30
Oct. 20	WAGNER	home	2:00
Oct. 24	BINGHAMTON STATE	away	4:00
Oct. 27	MADISON FDU	home	2:00
Nov. 3	SUSQUEHANNA	away	2:00
Nov. 10	ELIZABETHTOWN	home	10:00

CROSS COUNTRY — George Pawlusch, coach

Sept. 15	LEBANON VALLEY INVITATIONAL		
Sept. 21	SCRANTON	home	3:30
Sept. 26	BLOOMSBURG STATE	away	3:30
Oct. 1	WEST CHESTER STATE		
Oct. 1	BAPTIST BIBLE	away	3:30
Oct. 10	DELAWARE VALLEY	away	4:00
Oct. 13	LEBANON VALLEY		
Oct. 13	RIDER	home	1:30
Oct. 17	BINGHAMTON STATE	away	4:00
Oct. 20	ALBRIGHT	home	10:30
Oct. 23	SUSQUEHANNA	away	4:15
Oct. 26	ELIZABETHTOWN	home	3:30
Oct. 29	BAPTIST BIBLE	home	3:30
Oct. 31	SCRANTON	away	3:00

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — Gay F. Meyers, coach

Sept. 20	MILLERSVILLE STATE	home	4:00
Sept. 22	MISERICORDIA	home	10:00
Sept. 25	ALBRIGHT	away	3:30
Oct. 4	KUTZTOWN STATE	home	3:30
Oct. 9	MARYWOOD	home	4:00
Oct. 11	BLOOMSBURG STATE	home	3:30
Oct. 16	LYCOMING	away	4:00
Oct. 18	MANSFIELD STATE	home	4:00
Oct. 27	KEYSTONE JC	away	11:00
Oct. 31	BUCKNELL	home	3:00

Alumni Notes

GEORGE CONWAY '70 was recently ordained into the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He will serve as chaplain, teacher of religion, and assistant football coach at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut.

RICHARD BIGELOW '70 was married to Joan Ellen Lawson in June. He is serving in the United States Navy in Long Beach, California.

ROBERT ZIEGLER '68 is a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Detroit.

PAUL WILLIAMS '68 recently earned his Master of Divinity degree from Drew University.

The new Vice President-Corporate Finance for J. D. Winer & Co., Inc. is **JEROME ROTH '60**.

THOMAS CHMIOLA '72 was married to Louise Opet. He is employed by the Redevelopment Authority of Wilkes-Barre.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell announced the promotion of two alumni. **RICHARD SALUS '60** is now a partner in the accounting firm. He is married to the former **BETTY KRAFT '62**. **JOHN MILLER '68** is the new supervisor in the Harrisburg office.

ALFRED KISHBAUGH '73 was recently married to Mary Elizabeth Searfoss. They reside at 129 Simpson Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

NICHOLAS A. BARNA '68 is a partner in the law firm of Conway, Decker, Barna and Spall.

WILLIAM MORAN '69 was recently married to Patricia Mooney. He received his M.B.A. from Pennsylvania State Univ. in June. He is employed as a Corporate Financial Associate for RCA in New York City.

PAUL J. KANE '69 was married to Marion A. Thomas. He is employed by the Hanover Area School District.

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, born May 19, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. John Escarge. Mrs. Escarge is the former **THEA CHESLUK '70**.

CELESTE AMETRANO '73 was recently married to Albert D. Janerich. They will reside at the Orlovitz Apartments, Philadelphia.

GARY SESSIONS '69 is the Assistant Controller for Pinehurst, Incorporated.

The degree of doctor of dental medicine was received recently by **MICHAEL A. PETRILLO '69**. He will serve two years active duty in the U. S. Air Force Dental Corps at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A son, Matthew Allen, born on May 10, 1973 to **ROBERT '67** and **VERNIE SHIPOSH NOECKER '68**. They reside in Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. **WILLIAM G. KIMMEL '67** is the technical specialist for the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program. He is a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Society of Sigma Xi, the American Fisheries Society, and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Inc.

TIMOTHY M. MCGINLEY '68 was married to Sally J. Cooper. He is a member of the faculty of Meyers High School where he is also head wrestling coach.

BARBARA BILINKAS '72 became the bride of **RALPH PRESICUTTI '73** in June. Both are employed by Lake Harmony Sports Center in the Poconos.

LEONARD D. REESE, JR. '62 is a Comptroller the Midwest Electric Mfg. Corp. in Chicago, Ill. A daughter, Whitney Eileen, born to Mr. and James Shoemaker of Ormond Beach, Florida. Shoemaker is the former **EILEEN LUFF '69**.

ELLEN JANE FLYNN '72 became the bride of Leo M. Yatk. She is employed by the Plymouth Na Bank.

A master of arts degree in English was awarded **WAYNE W. THOMAS '62** by the University of Scranton. He is vice principal of Abraham Levitt Jr. High School in Willingboro, New Jersey.

JUDY C. WILSON '73 was recently married to B. Payne Watson. She will enter Lehigh Univ. where she has been awarded an assistantship to do graduate work in sociology.

JEAN MARIE CHAPASKO MEHOLCHICK '69 received her M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is married to Stanley Mehlichick she is the mother of two sons, Paul and Mark. will begin a clinical graduate program at Will Barre General Hospital.

DENISE SPLENDIDO '73 and **LIBRO CIARMATTO JR. '72** were married recently. He is employed in commercial loan department at Wyoming National Bank, Wilkes-Barre.

GLORIA ORESIK SCHECHTERLY '70 was married recently. She resides with her husband at 19 Ma Avenue, Danville, Pennsylvania.

KATHRYN E. KRUTE '72 became the bride of R. Walter L. Siegel. She is employed by Bell Laboratories at Whippany, New Jersey.

EDWARD J. BOLTZ '59 accepted appointment vice president of Frank Martz Coach Company. is president of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club.

JOHN PREGO '68 was recently married to Jo A. Frizziola. John is employed as an auditor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

JAMES E. WYNN '69 was recently ordained to the Holy Order of Deacon of the Episcopal Church. will serve as a deacon for one year, after which will seek ordination to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. Jim will also continue his studies the field of pastoral counseling.

CAROL ANN DORISH '72 was recently married to Michael J. Wascura. She is employed as a Spanish teacher in the Quakertown Community School District.

Joan Goldman, the former **JOAN WALSH '51** has served for two years as Interim Director of the Brandeis Day School, a private elementary school in San Francisco. She resides with her husband Ralph, and their two children at 60 Amethyst Way San Francisco.

SHARON ANN HUMBLE '73 and **FRANK J. NARDON '71** were married recently. Sharon is an elementary teacher at Wyoming Seminary Day School while Frank is doing post-graduate work at Marywood College.

STEVEN E. LURIE '69 received his master's degree from Morgan State College in June.

JOSEPH GAY '63 was recently named chairman of the biological sciences and medical laboratory technology departments at Broome Community College.

JOHN BROCKI '67 was recently married to Kathryn Fernan. After receiving his associate degree from Wilkes, John went on to receive a bachelor of Aeronautical engineering from Pennsylvania State College and a master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University.

RICHARD WETZEL '70 was recently married to Sandra Matousek. He is a teacher in the Clayton Middle School, Jackson, New Jersey.

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Oct. 26	ELIZABETHTOWN	home	3:30
Oct. 29	BAPTIST BIBLE	home	3:30
Oct. 31	SCRANTON	away	3:00

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — Gay F. Meyers, coach

Sept. 20	MILLERSVILLE STATE	home	4:00
Sept. 22	MISERICORDIA	home	10:00
Sept. 25	ALBRIGHT	away	3:30
Oct. 4	KUTZTOWN STATE	home	3:30
Oct. 9	MARYWOOD	home	4:00
Oct. 11	BLOOMSBURG STATE	home	3:30
Oct. 16	LYCOMING	away	4:00
Oct. 18	MANSFIELD STATE	home	4:00
Oct. 27	KEYSTONE JC	away	11:00
Oct. 31	BUCKNELL	home	3:00

Alumni Notes

GEORGE CONWAY '70 was recently ordained into the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He will serve as chaplain, teacher of religion, and assistant football coach at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut.

RICHARD BIGELOW '70 was married to Joan Ellen Lawson in June. He is serving in the United States Navy in Long Beach, California.

ROBERT ZIEGLER '68 is a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Detroit.

PAUL WILLIAMS '68 recently earned his Master of Divinity degree from Drew University.

The new Vice President-Corporate Finance for J. D. Winer & Co., Inc. is JEROME ROTH '60.

THOMAS CHMIOLA '72 was married to Louise Opet. He is employed by the Redevelopment Authority of Wilkes-Barre.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell announced the promotion of two alumni. RICHARD SALUS '60 is now a partner in the accounting firm. He is married to the former BETTY KRAFT '62. JOHN MILLER '68 is the new supervisor in the Harrisburg office.

ALFRED KISHBAUGH '73 was recently married to Mary Elizabeth Seafroth. They reside at 129 Simpson Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

NICHOLAS A. BARNA '68 is a partner in the law firm of Conway, Decker, Barna and Spall.

WILLIAM MORAN '69 was recently married to Patricia Mooney. He received his M.B.A. from Pennsylvania State Univ. in June. He is employed as a Corporate Financial Associate for RCA in New York City.

PAUL J. KANE '69 was married to Marion A. Thomas. He is employed by the Hanover Area School District.

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, born May 19, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. John Escarge. Mrs. Escarge is the former THEA CHESLUK '70.

CELESTE AMETRANO '73 was recently married to Albert D. Janerich. They will reside at the Oriowitz Apartments, Philadelphia.

GARY SESSIONS '69 is the Assistant Controller for Pinehurst, Incorporated.

The degree of doctor of dental medicine was received recently by MICHAEL A. PETRILLO '69. He will serve two years active duty in the U. S. Air Force Dental Corps at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A son, Matthew Allen, born on May 10, 1973 to ROBERT '67 and VERNIE SHIPOSH NOECKER '68. They reside in Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. WILLIAM G. KIMMEL '67 is the technical specialist for the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program. He is a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Society of Sigma Xi, the American Fisheries Society, and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Inc.

TIMOTHY M. MCGINLEY '68 was married to Sally J. Cooper. He is a member of the faculty of Meyers High School where he is also head wrestling coach.

BARBARA BILINKAS '72 became the bride of RALPH PRESCIUTTI '73 in June. Both are employed by Lake Harmony Sports Center in the Poconos.

LEONARD D. REESE, JR. '62 is a Comptroller with the Midwest Electric Mfg. Corp. in Chicago, Illinois.

A daughter, Whitney Eileen, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Ormond Beach, Florida. Mrs. Shoemaker is the former EILEEN LUFF '69.

ELLEN JANE FLYNN '72 became the bride of Leonard M. Yanko. She is employed by the Plymouth National Bank.

A master of arts degree in English was awarded to WAYNE W. THOMAS '62 by the University of Scranton. He is vice principal of Abraham Levitt Junior High School in Willingboro, New Jersey.

JUDY C. WILSON '73 was recently married to Bruce Payne Watson. She will enter Lehigh University where she has been awarded an assistantship to do graduate work in sociology.

JEAN MARIE CHAPASKO MEHOLCHICK '69 received her M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is married to Stanley Mehochick and she is the mother of two sons, Paul and Mark. She will begin a clinical graduate program at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

DENISE SPLENDIDO '73 and LIBRO CIARMATORI, JR. '72 were married recently. He is employed in the commercial loan department at Wyoming National Bank, Wilkes-Barre.

GLORIA ORESIK SCHECHTERLY '70 was married recently. She resides with her husband at 19 Maple Avenue, Danville, Pennsylvania.

KATHRYN E. KRUTE '72 became the bride of Rev. Walter L. Siegel. She is employed by Bell Laboratories at Whippany, New Jersey.

EDWARD J. BOLTZ '59 accepted appointment as vice president of Frank Martz Coach Company. He is president of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club.

JOHN PREGO '68 was recently married to Jo Ann Frizziola. John is employed as an auditor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

JAMES E. WYNN '69 was recently ordained to the Holy Order of Deacon of the Episcopal Church. He will serve as a deacon for one year, after which he will seek ordination to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. Jim will also continue his studies in the field of pastoral counseling.

CAROL ANN DORISH '72 was recently married to Michael J. Wascura. She is employed as a Spanish teacher in the Quakertown Community School Dist.

Joan Goldman, the former JOAN WALSH '51 has served for two years as Interim Director of the Brandeis Day School, a private elementary school in San Francisco. She resides with her husband, Ralph, and their two children at 60 Amethyst Way, San Francisco.

SHARON ANN HUMBLE '73 and FRANK J. NARDONE '71 were married recently. Sharon is an elementary teacher at Wyoming Seminary Day School while Frank is doing post-graduate work at Marywood College.

STEVEN E. LURIE '69 received his master's degree from Morgan State College in June.

JOSEPH GAY '63 was recently named chairman of the biological sciences and medical laboratory technology departments at Broome Community College.

JOHN BROCKI '67 was recently married to Kathryn Fernan. After receiving his associate degree from Wilkes, John went on to receive a bachelor of Aerospace engineering from Pennsylvania State College and a master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University.

RICHARD WETZEL '70 was recently married to Sandra Matousek. He is a teacher in the Clayton Middle School, Jackson, New Jersey.

WAYNE YETTER '67 has completed requirements for his MBA from Bryant College and has been accepted for admission to Suffolk University Law School in Boston this September. Wayne is a sales representative with Pfizer Incorporated. He is married to the former CAROLYN OBERZUT '69.

ROBERT BURNAT '69 was married to Elissa Abelow recently.

DONNA EDFORD '70 became the bride of William Morrison. She is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, New Jersey. They will reside at 840 River Road, Fair Haven.

Reba Yarnal, the former REBA ANN HEIDEL '70, is presently engaged as a counselor at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in their drug and alcoholic rehabilitation center.

ALEXIS BUCHINA '72 became the bride of Timothy Kosykoski. She is employed at Bell Laboratories, Whippany, New Jersey.

ANDREW FEDAK '70 was recently married to Mary Cole. He is affiliated with Arthur Anderson Company, New York City.

WALTER PETROFSKI '70 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB. Lt. Petrofski is remaining at Mather for training as a navigator-bombardier. He was commissioned last year upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

DEBORAH RIGLE '72 will enter the Medical College of Pennsylvania as a medical student in September.

A daughter, Felicity, born on February 8, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Young. Mrs. Young is the former SUSAN WEIGEL '65.

JAE H. PARK '67 received his doctorate degree last summer and is working as a research associate at the University of Colorado.

EMMANUEL ZIOBRO has been elected assistant vice president of the staff of the United Penn Bank.

MARVIN STEIN '70 will receive his master's degree in mathematics from Bowling Green State University this year.

ALLAN P. RAMSAY, JR. '68 graduated from Temple University Law School in January. He is practicing law at Hourigan, Kluger, and Spohrer Law Offices in Wilkes-Barre. He is married to the former CAROLE YACKOSKI '69.

ROBERT CATINA '69 is a teacher and chairman of the business education department in the Pleasant Valley School District. He also coaches the seventh and eighth grade football teams.

SALLY CORBISHLEY '68 is a Spanish teacher at the Jefferson Township High School in Oak Ridge, N. J.

ROGER BREWER '68 received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah in June. He resides with his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, at 2437 B Kansas Avenue, Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

WAYNE WESLEY '68 was recently married to Elizabeth Vanderhoff. He is employed as a teacher at the Wilkes-Barre Business College. They will reside at 127 Poplar Street, Kingston.

ALBERT ROKE '69 was recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a doctor of medicine degree. He will begin three years residency in family practice at Reading Hospital.

NAVY ENSIGN DANIEL WALTERS '72 was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

CAROL LELAND '72 is a second grade teacher at the College Preparatory School in Cincinnati, Ohio. She resides at 2339 Madison Road, Cincinnati.

A son, Terence, born on July 4, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael VonGuilleaume. Mrs. VonGuilleaume is the former MARY HOMAN '60. They are presently living in South Africa.

ANTHONY ANDERS '69 is working for UNIVAC at the Goddard Space Flight Center. His wife, the former JUANITA SKARNULIS '69, has completed a master's degree in biology at Penn State.

NANCY BUTTON '72 has been named chairman of the Radiologic Technology Department at Broome Community College.

A son, Damian, born March 27, 1973, to JOHN '72 and ANN KUCEK LITZ '68.

PAUL STEINBERG '68 has received a master of arts degree from Glassboro State College. He is a secondary education teacher in the Philadelphia school system.

JAMES JURCHAK '72 was recently married to Janet Lacomis. Jim recently received his master's degree from Penn State in counselor education and is employed as a counselor at the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon.

The Marietta College chapter of the Association of American University Professors held its annual election of officers recently and elected STEPHEN W. SCHWARTZ '62 as vice president. He was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor of English. Stephen is married to the former BEVERLY MAJOR '62.

JAMES FINN '69 received his master's degree in mathematics from Penn State in June.

A son, Charles Colin, born on December 7, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley. Mrs. Buckley is the former EFFIE MAE HAMM '68.

DR. JOHN STAHL '58, associate professor of Philosophy at Western Kentucky University, was elected vice president of the Kentucky Philosophical Association this past spring.

A daughter, Karen Lee, born on July 17, 1973, to WILLIAM '65 and VIVIANNE SUN DOUGLAS '68.

HENRY W. DEIBEL '56, chairman of mathematics at Centenary College for Women, has been chosen an outstanding educator of America for 1973. He resides at 108 Franklin Street, Hackettstown.

LOUIS BONITA '70 was recently married to Suzanne Mauriello. He is a senior medical student at Tulane University and will receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1974.

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Surviving are brothers, Joseph and Peter, at home; sisters, Mrs. John Tasco, Mrs. Joseph Balan, Mrs. George Schutz, and Mrs. Harry Sager.

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Francis E. Pasquini, of 7533 Abbington Drive, Oxen Hill, Maryland, died on April 20, 1973 while vacationing in Pompano Beach, Florida.

He was a retired employee of the Federal Government after thirty-three years of active service with the Navy Department.

WILKES COLLEGE REPORT . . .

Fall, 1973

- NOTICE -

The Wilkes College REPORT is published by Wilkes College quarterly. Entered as second class mail matter and second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

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Key Brochure
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Photo inside Fall '73
report

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'Operation Snapback'

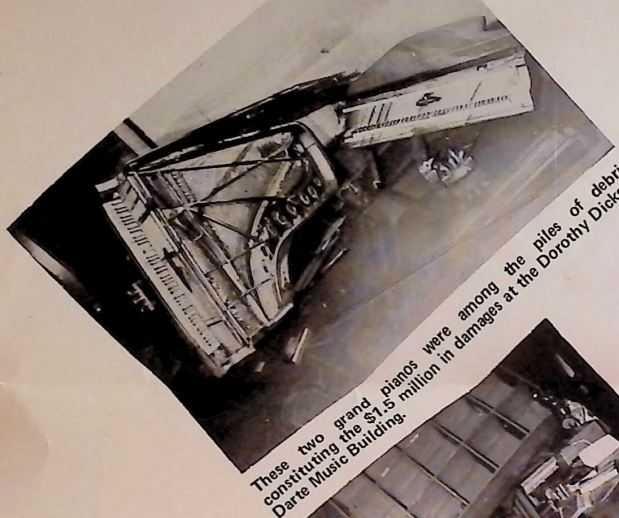
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Damage to Wilkes College

'OPERATION SNAPBACK'

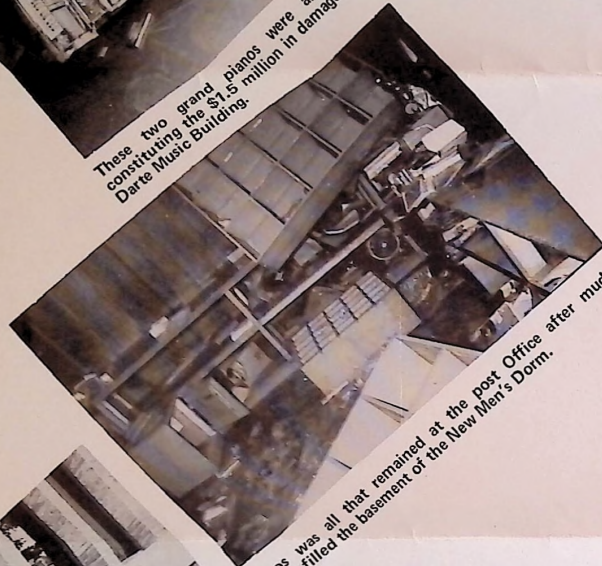


These two grand pianos were among the piles of debris constituting the \$1.5 million in damages at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Music Building.

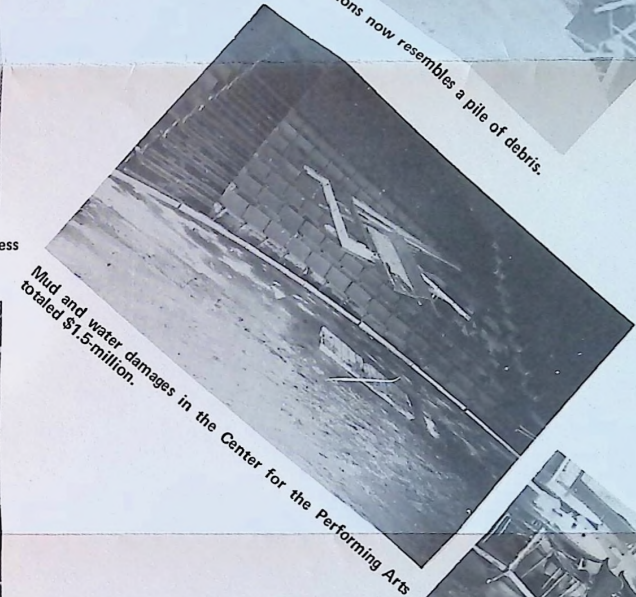


Pulp and debris are all that remain in the basement of the library which housed countless periodicals and rare books.

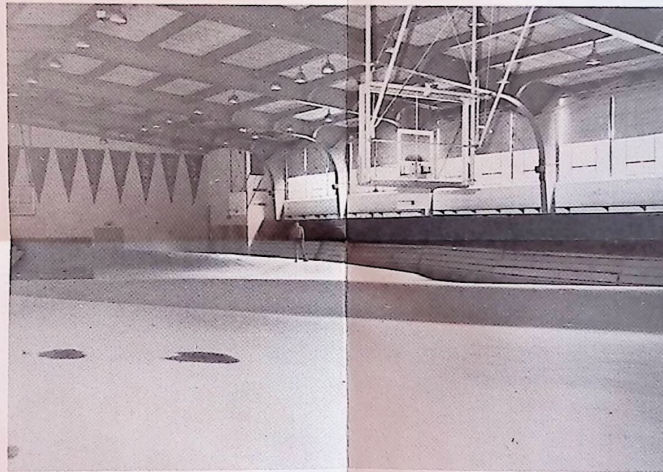
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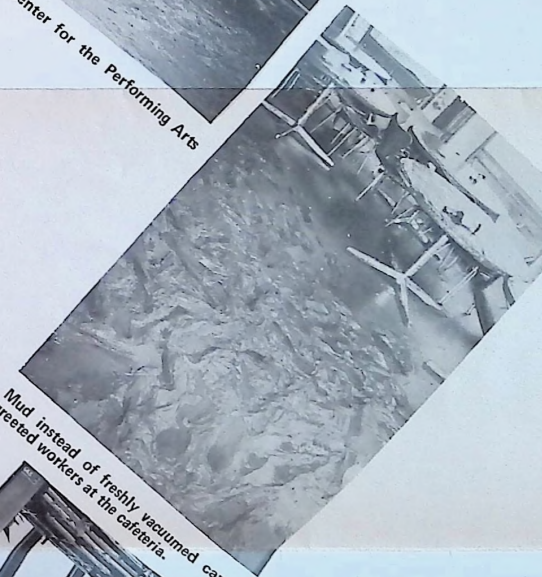
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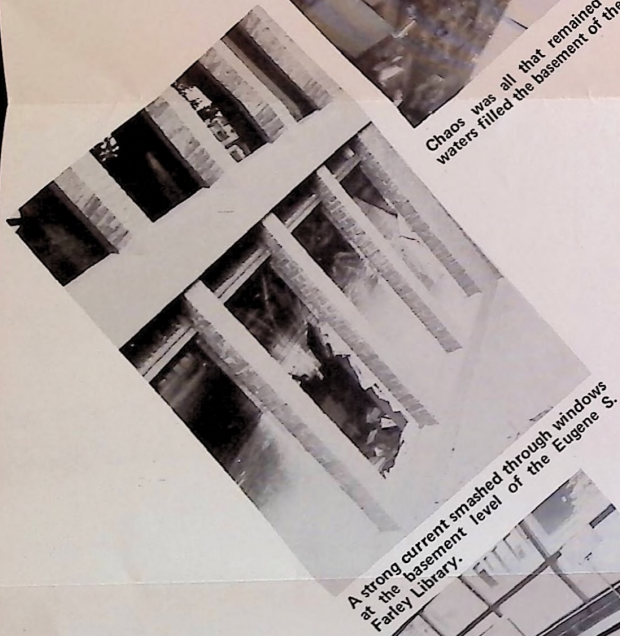
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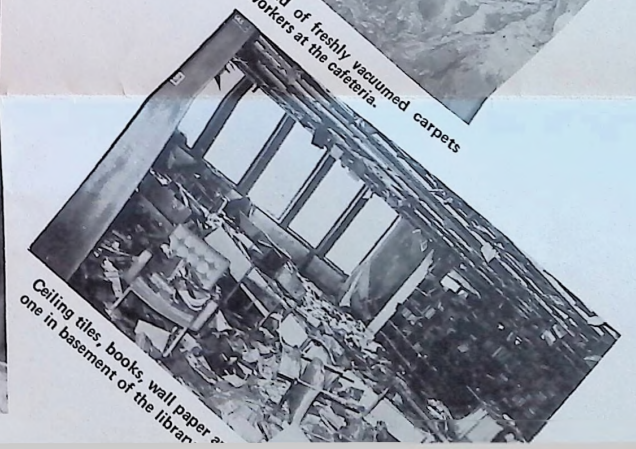
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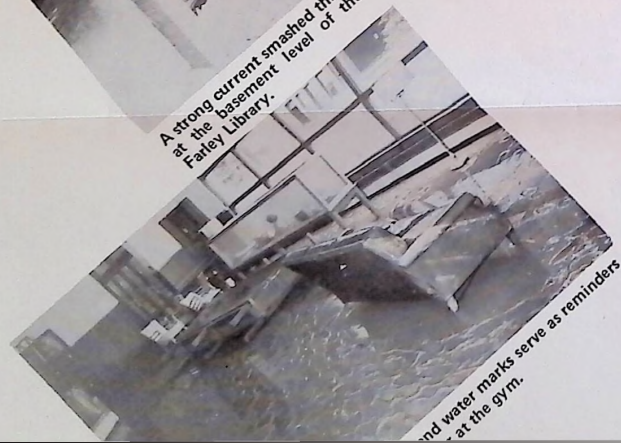
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A strong current smashed through windows at the basement level of the Eugene S. Farley Library.



Ceiling tiles, books, wall paper and one in basement of the library.

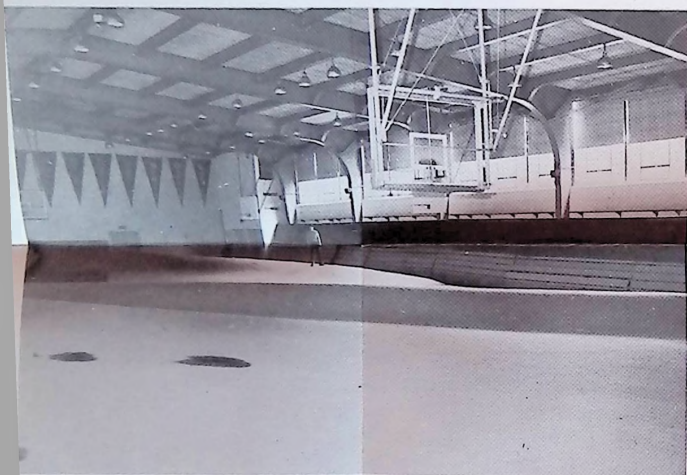


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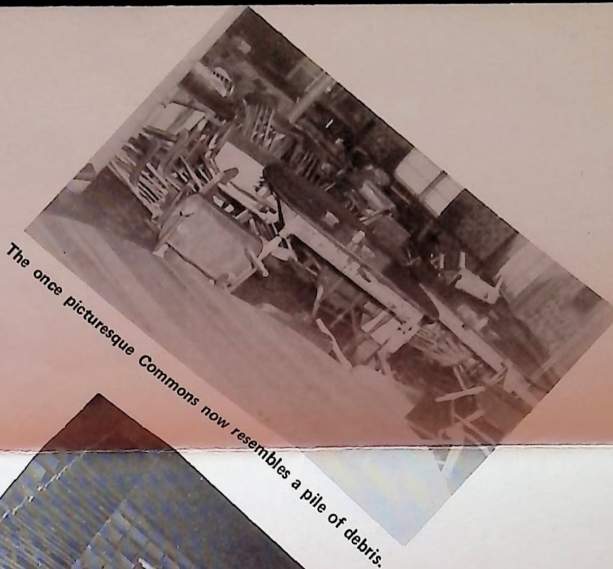


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June 1972



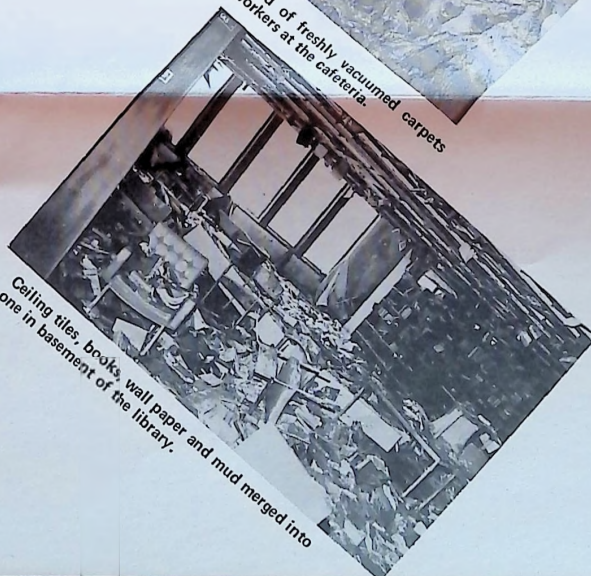
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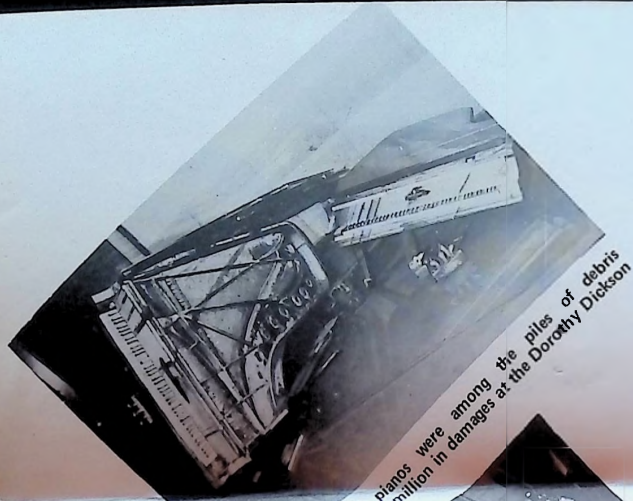


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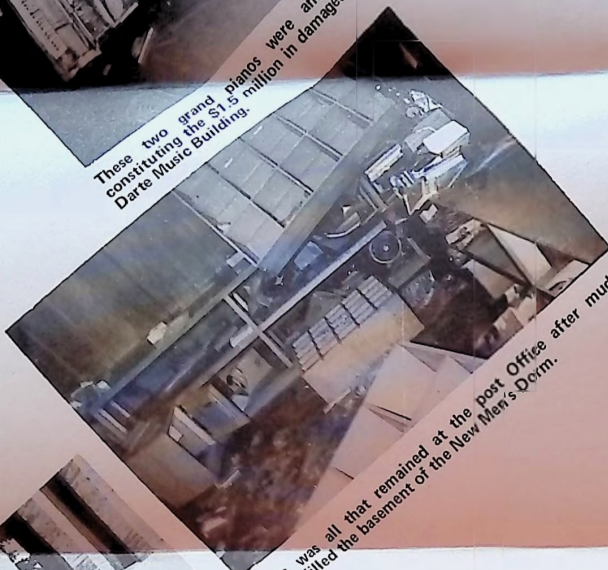


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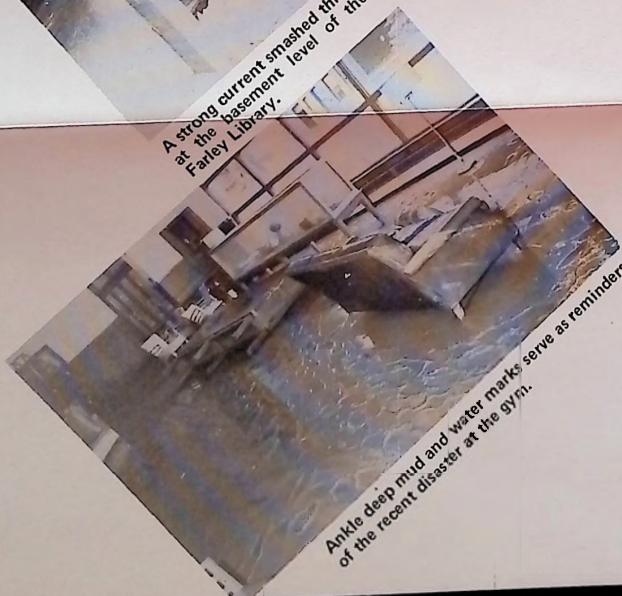
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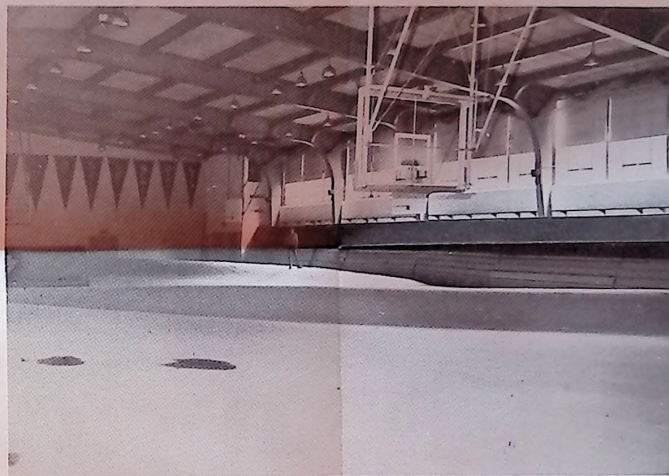
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**SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
POST - FLOOD PICTURE
June 27, 1972**

On June 23rd the river level was four feet over his/her head

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