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Burns Alumni Bell Tower and Carillon
Kirby Hall, Wilkes University

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INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL EXPERIENCES RELATIVE TO THE
HURRICANE AGNES FLOODING FROM WEDNESDAY JUNE 21 TO
MONDAY JUNE 26th, 1972 (written by Dr. Francis J. Michelini)

Shortly after assuming the presidency of Wilkes in 1970 I had been appointed by Governor Milton Shapp to a newly formed "Governor's Science Advisory Committee (GSAC)". As a business man Governor Shapp had been one of the early entrepreneurs in the rapidly expanding electronics field and was very conscious of the dramatic changes in business and industry that would result. In entering Pennsylvania politics one of his goals was to make Pennsylvania a leader in this transition. He was already aware of the research initiatives in our major universities and enlisted the support of faculty and administrators familiar with those activities to serve as advisors to his office. There were appointees from Carnegie Mellon, Penn State, Lehigh, U. of Pennsylvania, U. of Pittsburgh plus others whose names must be in a file somewhere. I do remember Dr. Tom Fox from CMU was the first Chair of GSAC.

I had spent a year on leave from Wilkes at the National Science Foundation in Washington and was serving on the Board of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the time and I believe my links to those organizations led to my appointment to GSAC.

Coincidentally, Dr. James Toole, Chair of the Wilkes Engineering Department, had been actively involved on the planning committee of a National Conference scheduled to be held in Harrisburg June 22 and 23rd. The GSAC members scheduled their meeting to overlap with the national organization since many of them had similar interests. Jim and I took separate cars since I was planning to return to campus as soon as my meeting was over but we were together on Wednesday, June 21st in Harrisburg.

Interestingly that day, Harrisburg radio was reporting flood alerts and before going to bed I called Anne Marie at home in Wilkes-Barre to ask how the river upstream was faring. She assured me that everything was fine and looked out the window at the river from the upstairs bedroom and said "the river looks pretty low".

The following table of data regarding river levels is instructive, and I might say, absolutely mind boggling.

Date	Day	Time	River Stages (in feet)
June 21, 1972	Wednesday	10 p.m.	4.30
June 22	Thursday	7:00 a.m.	8.30
		4:30 a.m.	17.16
		10:00 p.m.	24.80
June 23	Friday	1 a.m.	28.90
		4 a.m.	32.30
		7 a.m.	35.38
		9 a.m.	36.70
		10 a.m.	37.20
		1 p.m.	38.50
		6 p.m.	37.50
		10 p.m.	38.50
June 24	Saturday	9:30 a.m.	40.00
		1:30 p.m.	40.35
	"Crest"	7 p.m.	40.60
		10 p.m.	40.50
June 25	Sunday	7 a.m.	39.00
		1 p.m.	36.00
		8 p.m.	32.30
June 26	Monday	7 a.m.	24.22
		5 p.m.	19.82

The best publication of the many I accumulated and donated to the Wilkes College Archives is a 200 page publication compiled and edited by Carl J. Romanelli and William A. Griffith published by Media Affiliates Inc. of Wilkes Barre. They provide the most complete overview of the storm origins and collective path through New York state and flood data that resulted in the flooding of the Susquehanna that I have seen. It truly is, as titled, "A Complete Pictorial and Written History of the June, 1972, Flood in Wyoming Valley."

My purpose in this writing is to document my personal experiences so reflective of many persons caught up in a magnitude of a disaster never foreseen or experienced by any of our residents before or since. I will describe the sequence of activities during that period of and ask your indulgence for memory gaps or time lines that may overlap. They were not normal days.

Friday
~~Thursday~~ morning in Harrisburg, shortly after 6 a.m. I received a phone call from Anne Marie in a state of shock, saying, "Mike, emergency sirens are going off and police cars are going up and down the streets saying the city is being evacuated because the river is rising rapidly and flooding is expected."

There was controversy in post flood analysis of procedures about when and why Civil Defense officials delayed warning residents if they knew the river was going to reach flood stage the evening before. The data showing predicted river levels did indeed predict flooding by late Wednesday evening but General Townend made the decision that evacuation during the night hours would be far more confusing and dangerous to the population than waiting until early morning when the sun was rising and the fear factor of darkness was minimized. From what I saw as human behavior in crisis, after we got out in the boats and started to get rescue calls, I am convinced Gen. Townend made the right decision. More about that later.

Volunteers were being called for to join in the sand bagging efforts to raise the flood protection levels and Anne Marie and the girls immediately evacuated to a former neighbors home on Dana street , well above any possible flood level.

I called Jim Toole and we immediately got our cars and headed back to Wilkes-Barre. There were no cell phones or GPS or road alerts in those days but we knew that heading upriver on Rt.15 along the river was not an option. These were pre Interstate highway days and we both knew we had to head east out of Harrisburg, away from the river, and find passable roads North to get home. Jim had a big Cadillac and I was driving a normal sedan and that was the fastest driving I ever did in my life, following Jim Toole back to campus.

I recall arriving back on campus between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and the dikes were alive with hordes of people filling and placing sand bags but it was clear that the river was going to win. The water was visibly rising and about 11 a.m. the earthen part of the dike system below the campus area where the steel piling ended finally was topped and began eroding from the back side. Once that breach occurred that section of homes on Riverside Drive, Stanley street, Charles street, and all of South Wilkes-Barre were in the direct line of the powerful flood currents and completely inaccessible. The evacuation plans had worked and it is amazing that very few lives were lost during the flood disaster in Wilkes Barre.

While all that was happening I went back to 30 West River to make sure the family was gone then started to circle back through campus buildings to make sure there were no stragglers left in danger. I met Al Groh in the theater building and found he had disconnected circuit breakers and moved a bunch of portable lights to the lobby steps he thought would be out of the waters range. I told him he had to go immediately and did he know if anyone else was in the building. He said he had seen Bill Gasparro, the Chairman of the music department in that wing of the Darte Center.

I headed into the building calling for Bill and heard a voice from the basement stairwell. I ran down to the basement and see Bill with a flashlight shining on the electrical circuit box turning all switches off. That made sense to me but after all circuits were off he started waving his flashlight around the basement. I suddenly realized that fountains of water were shooting up about five or six feet through cracks in the concrete floor and I yelled to Bill, "We've got to get the H--- out of here." His reply was, "I'm looking for the cat. I saw him come down here." That was the first and last time that I gave an order to a WW II and Korean War veteran screaming at him to wise up and head for the stairs.

From the Dart Center I headed for the library and found students and staff had formed a line from the basement rare books vault up the steps to the first floor level where they were stacking them on tables. Little did we know that the water level would inundate the first floor. I got in the line handing books up the stairway and was there when the final evacuation sirens went off. That was the clear signal that the dikes had been breached and lives were now at risk. The campus was totally evacuated by noon on Friday. Post flood pictures of the library show those stacks of books left on the stairway when we stopped everything and ran to higher ground.

What I did not learn until post mortem analysis of the flooding was that when the earthen portion of the dike gave way it created a sea of mud that eddied back around the dike and began the flooding of the Wilkes campus heading "up river". Post flood photos on campus show about four inches of mud on table tops in the dining hall and all 58 buildings had mud deposited in basements and first floors. Of course all carpeting was soaked and the difficulties associated with cleanup were "enormously" complicated because of the nature of mud soaked water damage.

By late evening on ^{Friday} ~~Thursday~~ the flood waters had raised to a level in the streets that boats were able to operate on the water. The two college boats were assigned to management by the Ross Street fire house personnel. The Ross Street facility was flooded but the personnel and equipment were deployed from the bridge intersections at Northampton Street and Park Avenue above Pennsylvania Avenue. These were pre cell phone days and I have no idea how communication was established and maintained. All I know is I had a fire team in my boat that always told me where we were needed and what our mission was.

The boat drivers learned early on that navigating a flood was totally different than navigation on Harvey's Lake or the Great Egg Bay waters in Ocean City, NJ. City streets under moving water could be very dangerous. Underwater hazards included fire plugs, parking meters, street signs, cars, and overhead wires that were no longer "over head". Practical lessons were learned. Radio antennas were a Godsend in avoiding a propeller battle with the roof of a car or truck. A visible fire plug meant "turn around", water is getting shallow. The first experience with a wake causing crashing store windows and the resulting store manikins floating away led more than one boat captain to move to rescue a "body" that turned out to be a display that floated out of a broken store window.

The boats had 50 horsepower engines which were fine for fishing or smooth bay and channel water skiing, but the flood current was so powerful that we learned early on to stay away from River and Franklin Streets because our boats could be swept away out of control.

Our first assignment just before dark was people rescue. Many had refused evacuation orders during the day for a variety of reasons. It took quite a few disasters in later years before civil defense leaders realized the people "would not" leave their pets behind. It was only

after the New Orleans hurricane flooding after the turn of the century that federal disaster rules recognized that and finally permitted rescuers to take pets into the boats during disasters. More lives were lost than officials care to admit but my experience about peoples love of pets stemmed from my first rescue. The call directed us to South Wilkes Barre and I remember it well. We were just beyond the intersection by the Giunta Pharmacy near Academy Street. There was a gas station across from the pharmacy and one of my everlasting flood impressions is of a flashing red light "underwater" that kept going on and off, on and off. I don't know how many hours the battery lasted but my mind can still reconstruct that scene.

Our objective was a home beyond that intersection and flood photos always tend to include a porch roof and second floor window with people waving to be rescued. Again, I can still see that mental picture of a very large woman being helped out of the second floor bedroom window followed by a fireman lifting out a full grown police dog behind her. She required lots of help to make it into the boat but that dog knew exactly what was happening and just followed her down into the boat without flinching. I still get a lump in my throat thinking about that caring animal staying at the side of his charge through an experience many humans could not handle.

Our boats were not large and we were constantly on the move back to our bridge base ready for our next assignment. During the next morning daylight hours we were assigned to take a team of PP&L guys assigned to go up and down assigned streets and with long poles disconnect the circuit breakers high up on power line poles. My understanding was that this was necessary to prevent short circuiting that could start fires in homes when power was restored and also to reduce the surge of demand on the power supply lines.

What I do know is that as soon as we had access after the waters receded, Anne Marie and I were back in the president's home at 30 West River Street. A small power generator provided for a few lights and small refrigerator was set up to permit us to be back on campus as soon as the water receded and we were allowed access to the campus. Somehow I felt my physical presence was important with a baseball bat at the bedside we were back on campus as soon as officials allowed us in.

This is only relevant because when dark came it was very, very dark! It is difficult to describe "total" darkness in a city. We were on the second floor and suddenly realized that lights were on next door in Waller Hall, a women's dormitory. That was scary! Having been out all day disconnecting circuit breakers on power lines had left an impression of real danger and I was sure that building was going to catch fire in minutes. I frantically got dressed ran the couple of blocks to the firehouse where they told me to wait it out. Early the next morning a crew found we had missed the circuit breaker because it was hidden behind tree branches.

No Harm, No Foul I guess but we never forgot that night.

Back to day 2 in the boat. For most of the day we were switched back and forth in setting up the boat to be prepared to fight fires, which I found out are not uncommon occurrences during floods, and rescue operations which continued off and on. We also ferried officials who needed access and some political figures who felt it important to be seen in a boat.

One memorable event occurred when U. S. Senator Richard "Dick" Schweiker showed up at end of the street serving as the boat ramp and was at the water line where I was docked. To be polite I asked him, "Senator, would you like a ride to see what the flood is like?" His response endeared him to me for life. He simply said, "You have more important things to do than ferry me around to see the sights but Thank You".

That day was exhausting and I remember tying up the boat at the Northampton Street bridge landing and walking up the hill to the front lawn of the Jewish Synagogue. It was sunny and I laid down and fell fast asleep. I think I must have slept for two or three hours but I woke up refreshed and soon was back in the boat.

As I indicated earlier the paired boats were occasionally set up as a fire team and as dark approached that was our assigned role. Two firemen were in each boat with equipment paired to fight fires. Our partner boat had the water pump and connections to pick up river water and pump it up to pressure for hose stored in the partner boat which was my boat that night. My two firemen had fairly short coiled hose and spray adapters designed to float, if necessary, to a fire area. I learned all about that later. For the most part my one and only job was to drive the boat to wherever it was needed and monitor position for boat safety in close quarters.

Late that night or early Saturday morning we were dispatched to the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Northampton Street across from the B'Nai Brith Apartments. Someone had called in a report of seeing fire reflected off the water of the warehouse facility across the street. We arrived at the corner and the water level was close to the maximum reached by the flood. The reflection of a small fire from an electric circuit box in the rafters supporting the second floor could be seen and the firemen quickly deployed their equipment. Our partner boat lowered its water pickup hose into the water and the water connection to my boat with the fire hose was deployed ready to be floated into the building under the second floor where it could extinguish the fire which already had started burning the wood and beams of the second floor. The sequence was to collectively get water on the fire and my men were set and ready to break the glass windows to the building and float in the hose sprayer when the pump was ready to provide the water. The teamwork was well orchestrated and they knew what they were doing.

I nosed my boat in close to the building so that my team could float the water dispenser into position to get water on the fire. We heard the pump in our companion boat start up and pressurize the hose and my guys promptly bashed in the window and floated the nozzle into the building to spray the fire from beneath.

The next few minutes were like an eternity. As the nozzle was floating in the pump engine suddenly died and there was no water pressure in the hose. Those firemen tried furiously to re-start the pump but could not get it to fire up again. In those instants of time the fresh air provided by breaking the window caused the fire to explode. The fire and smoke was drawn out the broken window and in seconds we were totally enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke and flame. I became totally disoriented. Totally! I was panicked beyond belief. I had no sense of orientation. There was no up or down dimension to my world. Then pure instinct kicked in.

I knew the building was there and the boat was floating even if I could not see the building or the water. I did realize that if I didn't get away from the building we could be suffocated or burnt by the fire which was building rapidly. The boats were still connected by the fire hose so I instinctively rotated the engine to turn me in a direction away from the other boat and hit the throttle to get out of there. As my mother would say, my guardian angel was looking out for me. We broke out of the smoke with the other boat following behind us and headed back to our ramp to report in. No one made a big deal of the pump engine stalling for we had done our best. To my knowledge that was never formally reported but we were there when the building fire started and, I dare say, inadvertently helped it along.

There was nothing we could do in the darkness but as soon as dawn broke heads got together to figure out how to fight that fire which had spread furiously through the night and threatened the entire

downtown area if not brought under control. I don't know who came up with the idea but a large fire hose was hooked up to a working hydrant on Northampton street near my Jewish Temple resting place and dragged it down to the waters edge where we tied it to the water ski anchor hooks on the boat. The weight was enormous and I had the engine at full throttle dragging that hose through the rapidly flowing flood water back to that raging fire. The two firemen hooked a splitter hose to the main hose and proceeded to climb a telephone pole in the alley and got on to the roof of the adjacent building to fight the fire. There are photographs in a number of the flood publications showing those firemen on that roof with two hose streams of water directed at the burning building. There is no doubt in my mind that those brave men kept those flames from jumping that alley way which would have allowed it to devastate the buildings on South Main street.

Once the firemen were up on the roof fighting the fire I moved the boat across Northampton Street and tied up at the portico roof of the B'Nai Brith apartments to keep an eye on them. I knew that if they could not keep the fire from jumping the alley they would have to be hauled off the roof very quickly and I spent the rest of the day just keeping an eye on them.

Photos show many boats in that area of Northampton Street during the fire but I think all they could do was observe the progress of the fire. Some slides I have seen taken by a Navy or Coast Guard helicopter show that the wind direction helped immensely in keeping that fire from devastating the main area of down town Wilkes-Barre.

I know that we spent another day on the water and mainly patrolled the flooded areas. On one patrol I remember contents of the storage warehouses of a huge supply of boxes of cigars and cigarettes floating down the street and the fireman reaching over and loading

the boat with them. I kept reaching back and throwing them off the boat on the other side and yelling at them to stop or we would be accused of looting! Shortly after that while patrolling up Main street toward the square I bumped into something and thought I had hit a body floating in the water. It turned out to be a manikin that had floated out of a broken store window and I was not the first one to experience mild panic before realizing it was not a fatality from the flood.

I have very little memory of the flood waters receding to the point where the boats were removed from the water. I think the college crew and the firemen retrieved the college boat with the Jeep and its' trailer and they must have also picked up mine with my car and trailer. I believe it was Monday, June 26th because I was scheduled for a TV appearance with Dan Flood from his headquarters in Avoca and I pulled the boat on trailer up on the grassy area at the loading dock side of the fine arts building, disconnected the boat and trailer, went to the house to change clothes and went up to the TV studio. Later that night when I returned the boat and trailer were gone! I alerted the state police immediately but the boat was never located. It served me well.

The College environmental science boat saw many years of hard use .For many years it was parked behind the field house at the athletic facility. I gave it many a fond pat on the hull when I would park up on the parking area then go sit in the bleachers with Al Groh to eat a corned beef sandwich and have a beer for lunch and share life stories. His WW II experiences as a bomber crew member in B-17's provided unique insight to his communication with students in theater. He had learned to conquer personal fear on every mission and needed help to complete his 35 mission tour. He did, and he drove students to reach deep inside, conquer fear, and experience their performance without with the joy of success. He knew it could be done.

ADDENDUM # 1

It always fascinated me as a teacher to see how the successes of John Reese, and Al Groh athletic coaches and teachers in the performing arts, music and theatre, forced students to face fears and dig deep into themselves to conquer the unknown demands of "performance". I recall one faculty discussion early in my career about whether the academic ranks of "Professorship" were warranted for "Coaches" and I never forgot John Reese's response. Basically it was a challenge to all faculty.

His comment was, "I would like to see the day when every teacher has to put on public display the success of his teaching every weekend in a contest the way a "Coach" has to".

In retrospect that is what the profession of teaching is all about. Success may not be immediately measurable as in team competition, but the lifetime success of students in business, medicine, teaching or any human activity is impacted by the crucible of experience in education throughout life.

End: January 26, 2018

Francis J. Michelini

ADDENDUM # 2

As anyone who knows Wilkes history is aware, the college acquired many of the historic riverside mansions bequeathed from family heirs through bequest and others via purchase when available.

King's College, up river a few blocks from Wilkes was in an area designated for redevelopment and had approximately five buildings basically designed as high rise for college classrooms and dormitories. The campus avoided the muddied backwash of flood water and damage was therefore limited primarily to their library basement area. The contrast in damages was striking in photos of that north end area of the city in the County Courthouse area.

The result was that the two related colleges experienced the flooding with significantly different levels of damage. Other educational facilities in the river communities included Wyoming Seminary, many public elementary and secondary schools, churches, major hospitals, Nesbitt in Kingston, Mercy in Wilkes-Barre. Major hospitals spared were Wilkes-Barre General and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Many private, non profit institutions like College Misericordia although spared from direct flood damage experienced major demand for their facilities for displaced patients and relief operations. Businesses, banking, and a wide range of commercial enterprises were impacted by The Flood. The list could go on and on but the point to be made is that every non profit activity with a physical presence in the community was basically devastated as well as homes and small businesses.

This circumstance brought all public services and governmental officials into a collective community effort that involved every level of government, local, state and federal. All public officials were compelled to consult and collaborate and the years of College involvement with community in working with regional governments and the bridges built between business and labor had built a working structure that had prepared our community for subsequent recovery.

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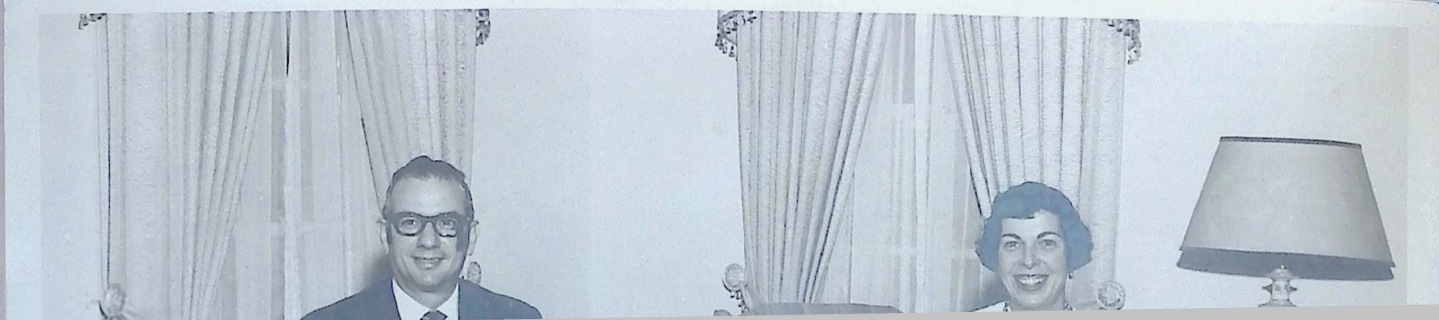
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1969 Board Campaign Committee Meeting in Weckesser Hall
Richard Pearsall; Dr. Eugene Farley; Board Chair Lou Shaffer;
Leo Solomon; Chuck Robbins
Rear row: Charles Epstein; Ron Simms; Bill Umphred; Noel
Caverly, (?); Dr. Michelini; Ben Badman



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President Michelini and family in President's home on campus at 30 W. River Street, in November of 1970.
Dr. Michelini, daughters Lucia, Lisa and Michelle, and Mrs. Michelini



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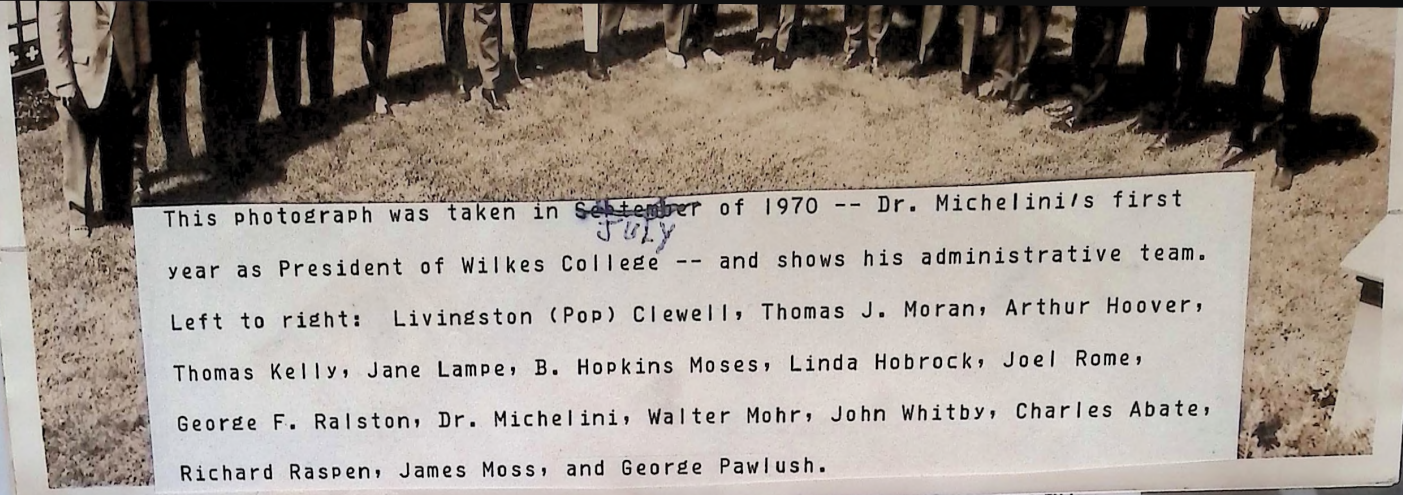
Dr. Farley Farewell to Weckesser Hall Staff - Spring 1970



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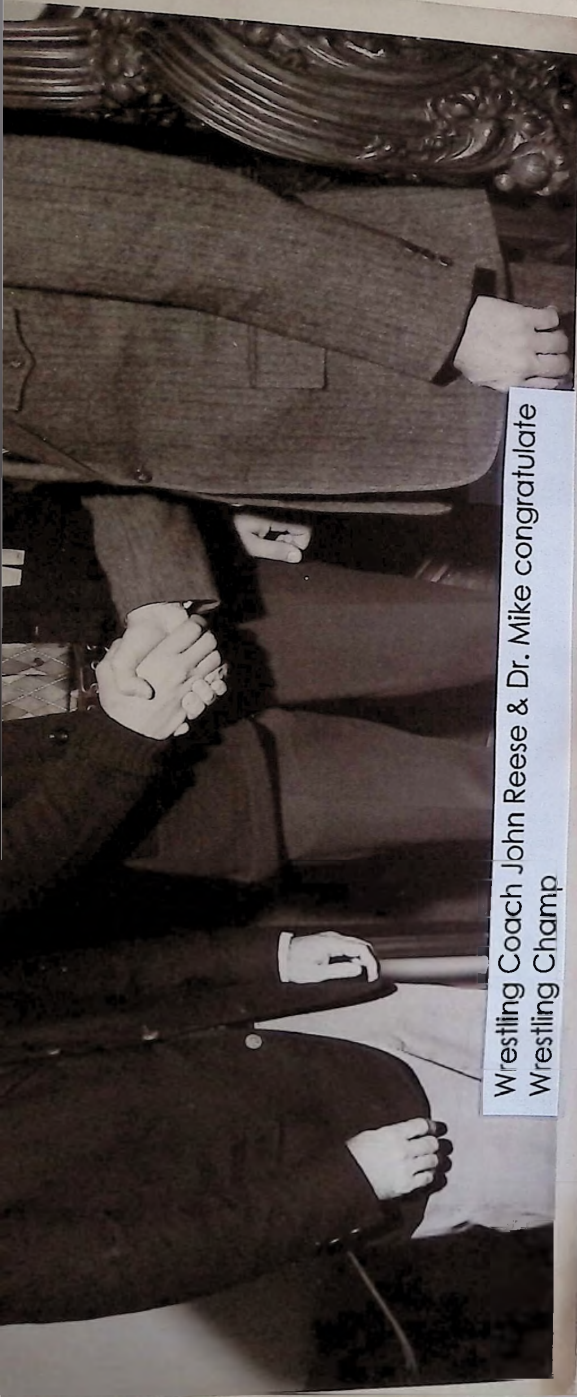


Wrestling Coach John Reese & Dr. Mike congratulate Wrestling Champ



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Senior Class Picnic
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(?); Coach John Reese





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Dr. Michelini; Athletic Director John Reese and Art Hoover
Presentation of Memorial Plaque to Bobby McBride father
and Grandparents (?)

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Inauguration ceremony
specially created
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Medallion suspended
President at office
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Chair of the college



Dr. Michelini; Athletic Director John Reese and Art Hoover
Presentation of Memorial Plaque to Bobby McBride father
and Grandparents (?)



PASSING THE TORCH

Inauguration ceremony: Board Chairman Louis Shaffer passing the specially created symbol of office designed by Kurt Matsdorf of Potsdam, NY. Symbols of office also included the Presidential Medallion suspended on a gold and silver chain worn by the President at official functions. These symbols are described in greater detail in other documents relating to the inauguration of President Michelini. Also in this photo is Mr. Thomas Kiley, Vice Chair of the college Board.

November

This was the scene in November 1970 when Board Chairman Louis Shaffer presented the newly created mace -- symbol of the power of the presidency as Dr. Michelini was inaugurated as the second president of Wilkes College during ceremonies in a jam-packed Wilkes College Gymnasium.



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New Faculty reception in rotunda of New Men's Dorm, later Pickering Hall, later demolished in year 2000 (?) in September 1971

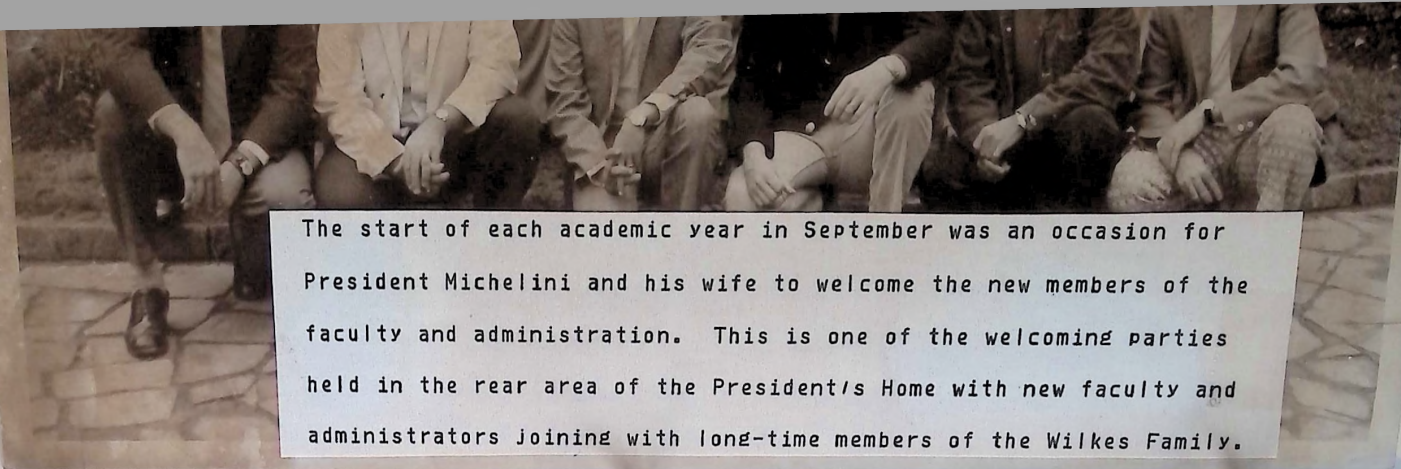


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Conferring with his key administrators was one of Dr. Michelini's daily habits. Here he is in conference during a luncheon meeting with Dean of Student Affairs George F. Ralston.

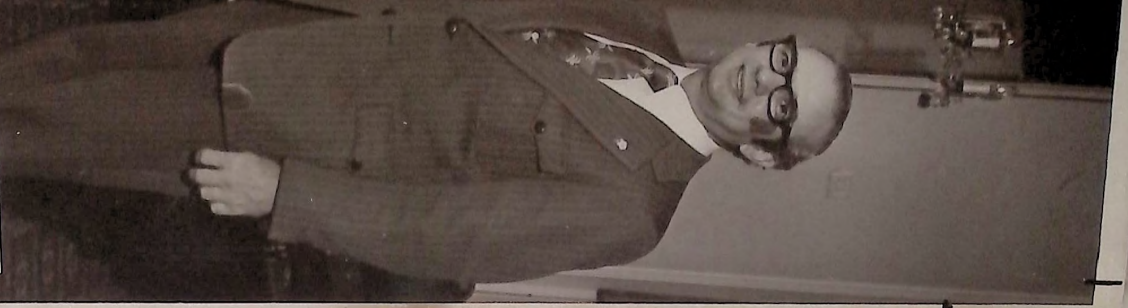


The Christmas season always provided President and Mrs. Micheline with an opportunity to renew acquaintances with old and dear friends. Here they are shown exchanging views with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher. Dr. Thatcher is a retired chairman of the Wilkes College Department of History.

Christmas Reception 1971 - Dr. & Mrs. Harold Thatcher



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1970 Administration team (Photo in lobby of Dart Center)
Ed Wallison; Dr. Michelini; George Ralston; Art Hoover; (?);



Planning Committee for 1971 Spring Weekend



Letterman Scholarship Interviews 1971
Dr. Michelini & Dr. Harold Cox at right



1971 Commencement
 Dr. Ruth Patrick, Academy of Natural Sciences Chair
 Dr. Michelini; Dr. Patrick; Rev. Jule Ayers; Thomas Kiley, Board

President Michelini served as the chief executive officer of Wilkes College for five Commencement exercises. Here he is shown with, left to right: Dr. Ruth Patrick, commencement speaker; the Rev. Dr. Jule Ayers; and Thomas H. Kiley, past chairman of the Board.



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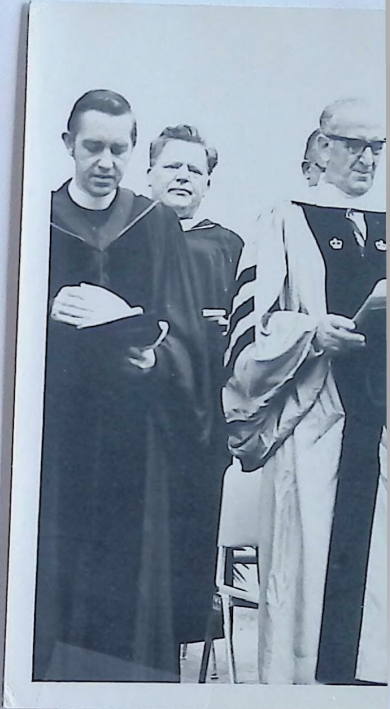
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President Michelini and Tom Kelly accept gift check

Book from Grace United, 1974

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BOFFMAN STUDIOS
HARRISBURG, PA.



1972 Commencement
(?); Bill Conyngham; (?)
Rosen; Chancellor Farle



1972 Commencement (?)
(?); Bill Conyngham; (?); Joe Savits; President Michelini; Max
Rosen; Chancellor Farley; Board Chair Tom Kiley



1973 Commencement
Board Chair Lou Shaffer; Congressman Dan Flood; Doctoral
recipients Frank Carlucci and Senator Sam Erwin; President
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Occasion Uncertain:
Carl Zookowski; James Ferris; Art Hoover; Anne Marie and
Dr. Michelini

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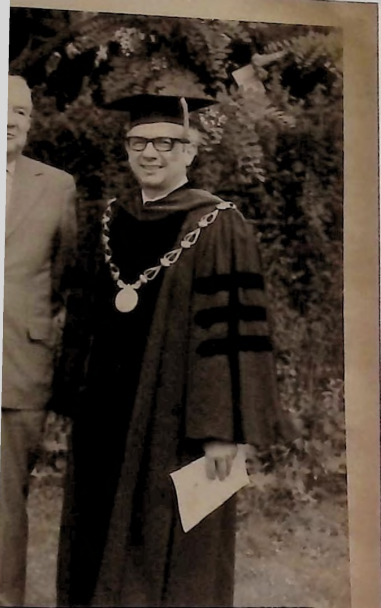
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Washington staff with Senator Richard Schweiker meeting with President Michelini and Congressman Dan Flood

Personal Note: During the flood while out with my boat a number of political personages would show up at the docking ramp at the foot of Northampton St. to get a boat tour of the flooded area. When Sen. Schweiker came one day I fully expected him to want a personal tour. Much to my surprise when asked if he wanted a tour he responded;

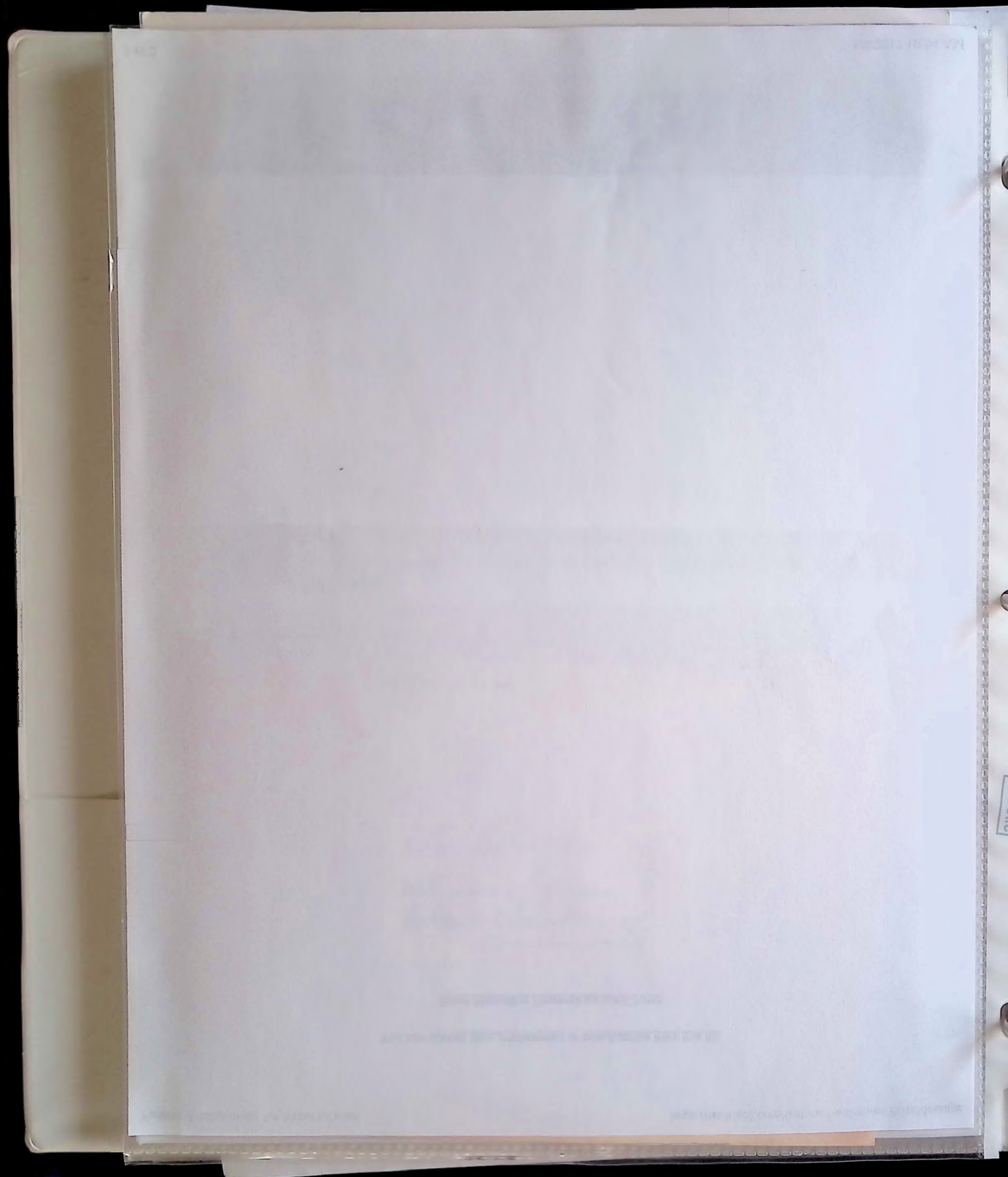
"No. These people have much more important things to do than give me a sight seeing tour."

Ever after I had the greatest respect for Senator Schweiker



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Scenes like this -- taking the time to listen to students and give them advice on things that were problems to them -- created for Dr. Michelini the title of //Dr. Mike.// Students, faculty and administrators, as well as people in the community, rarely referred to him by a more formal title.

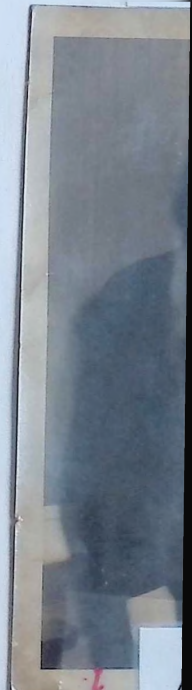


Never one to stay within the confines of the President's Office, Dr. Michelini made it a point to pay frequent visits to all parts of the campus and to know all those working for the College. He is shown with Superintendent of Grounds Nelson Carle (right) presenting a gift to a retiring employee.

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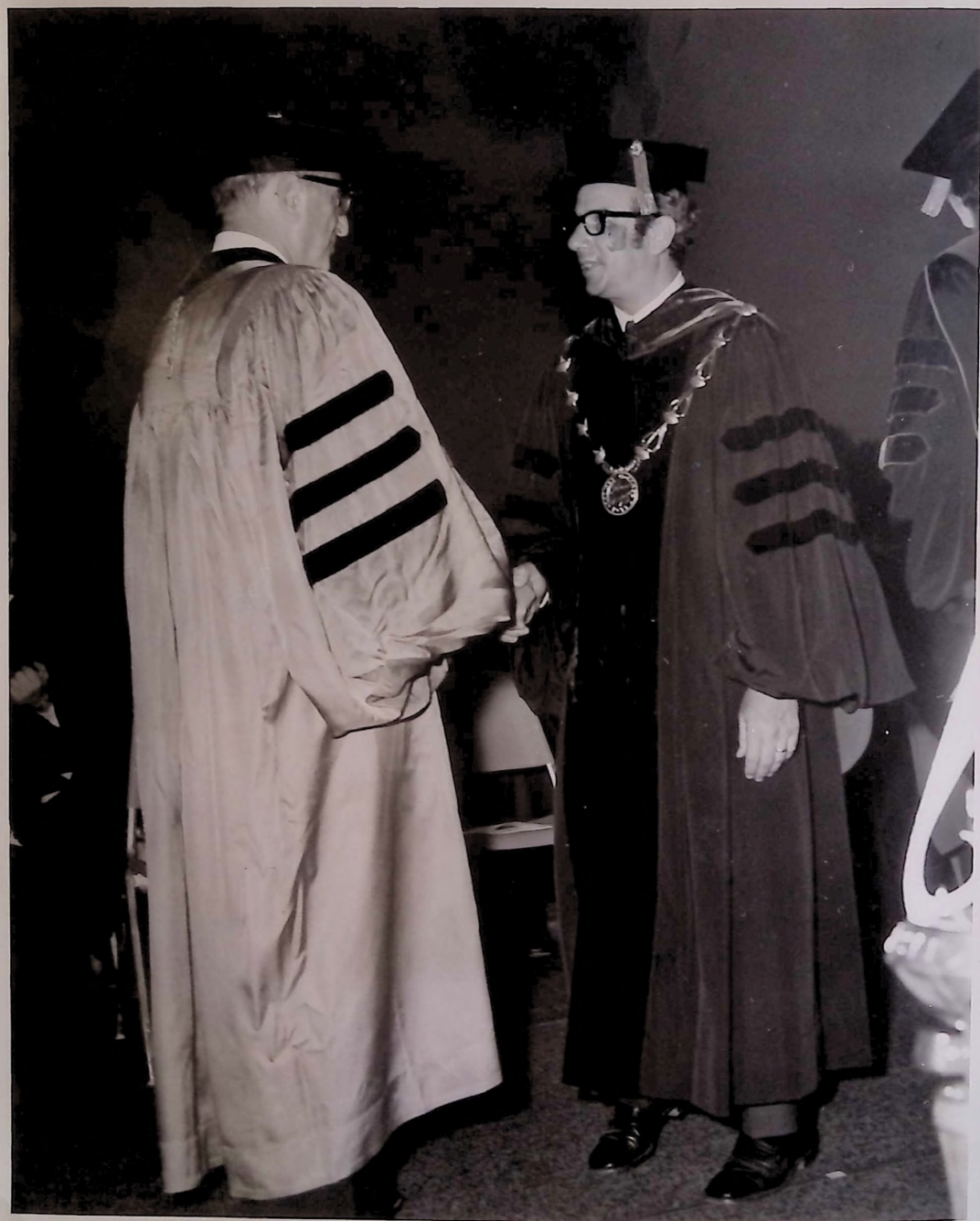
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1969 Homecoming as substitute for Dr. Farley who was ill
King & Queen & Court with Dr. Mike & Tom Moran



1971 Homecoming
Art Hoover; Carl Zolkowski; Dr. Michelini



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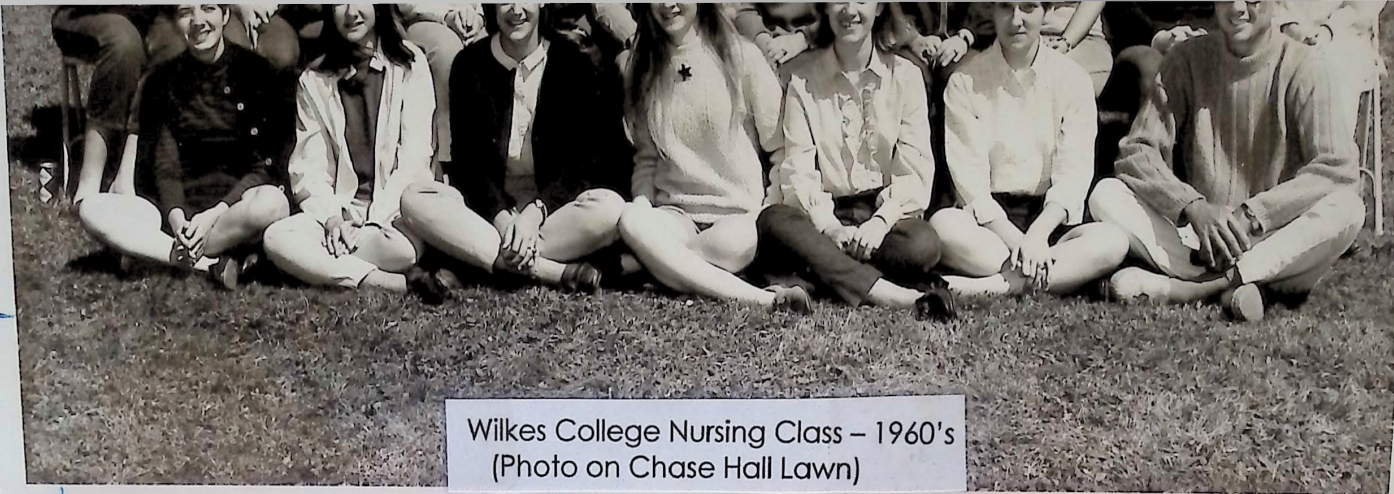


The President's Office was never closed and this photo shows exactly what visitors saw as they exercised the privileges of the open door policy and paid a visit to Dr. Michelini whenever they felt they had to see the //top man// about an important matter.



Wilkes College Nursing Class – 1960's
(Photo on Chase Hall Lawn)





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Attending dinners and luncheons on behalf of Wilkes College was something that Dr. Michelini did during his faculty days and through his tenure as dean of academic affairs. Here he is shown (with Millie Gittens on the right) at a luncheon for a now unknown cause, but obviously some time before he had assumed the more rigorous chores of the presidency.

1960's Faculty Dinner in the Chase Hall Commons
Tommy Richards; (?); Dick Chapline; F. J. Michelini; Millie Gittens



President and Mrs. Michelini were hosts to the Wilkes College Family each Christmas Season at a party that was held for five consecutive years at the Hotel Sterling. Here they are shown with, left to right: Mrs. Ralph Rozelle, Dr. Rozelle, Mrs. Eberhard Faber, Arthur J. Hoover, Mrs. Joan Moran.



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Members of the Student Government in the early 1970s surprised President Michelini by presenting him with an oil-colored portrait suitably framed for hanging in Weckesser Hall. Shown making the presentation are Sally Donoho and Aldo Farnetti.



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Freshman Orientation 1969

John Whitby; Art Hoover; Bill Kaye, (Student Government); John Chwalek; F. J. Michelini; (S. G. student); George Ralston; (S. G. student); Joel Rome; Dan Kopen, Student Government Pres.



The side steps leading from the President's Office in Weckesser Hall was a favorite spot for photographers and newsmen to interview Dr. Michelini during his reign as President. Here he is shown following one session with members of the news media.

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Lawn party after flood
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Sept. 24, 1972

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THOMAS J. MORAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

September 28, 1972

Dear Anne Marie and Mike:

Enclosed are copies of the five shots we took at your very wonderful reception last Sunday. This will be a starter set to any or all lost to your unwanted June guest -- Agnes. They will appear as a picture page in the women's section of Sunday's Times-Leader.

I know Joan called and thanked you both for the beautiful bouquet which arrived at our home today. May I add my thanks for this gesture, but also for the fact that we have a new home in which to put it. I don't mean the flood and the wreck it left at 113 West River Street, but for having had the faith in me to take a second chance at a very crucial time. I look upon the flood as the thing that got me off dead center and forced me to buy a home as I should have before. Therefore, this move was the blessing in disguise that was brought by the flood.

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Right now I consider us better off and stronger as a family than ever before. All of this would not have been had it not been for your decision in December.

What is even more wonderful is that we have two wonderful friends and their family. This is something that means very much to us.

Hope you make 104 Haverford Drive (and the pool three houses down) your cold and warm weather haven away from the never ending problems of the school.

Warmly,

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Dr. Michelini
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One of the big events that takes place on the Wilkes College campus and also marks the commencement of a new year is Freshman Orientation.

Yesterday (Monday) as a part of that program President Francis J. Michelini Ph.D., gave a welcome address and spoke to over 800 parents and students on the new career that is about to be undertaken.



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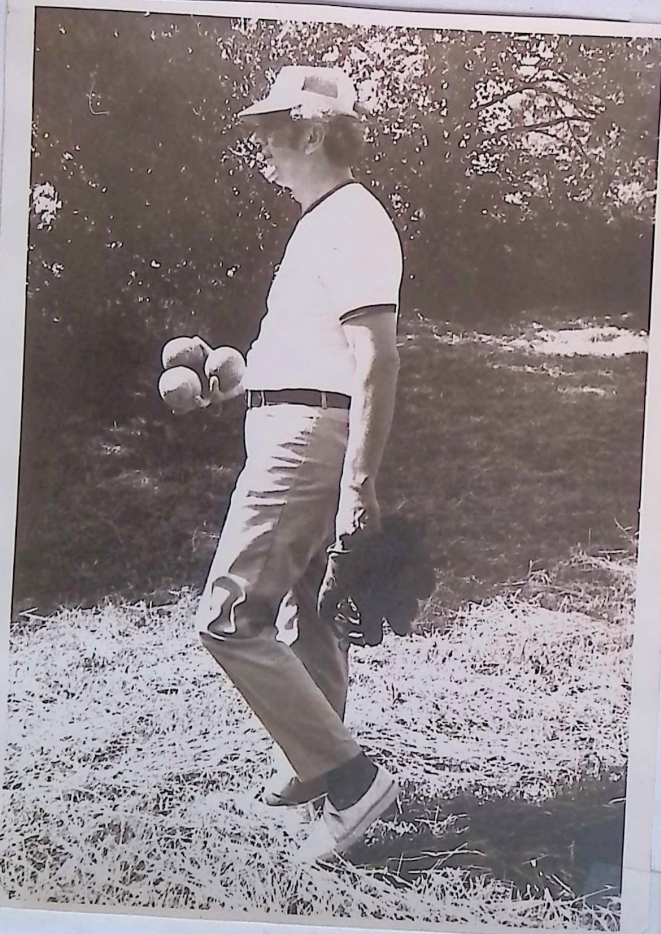
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May 25, 1975 Commencement – My Last as Wilkes President

Commencement Speaker Bob Considine, (nationally syndicated columnist)

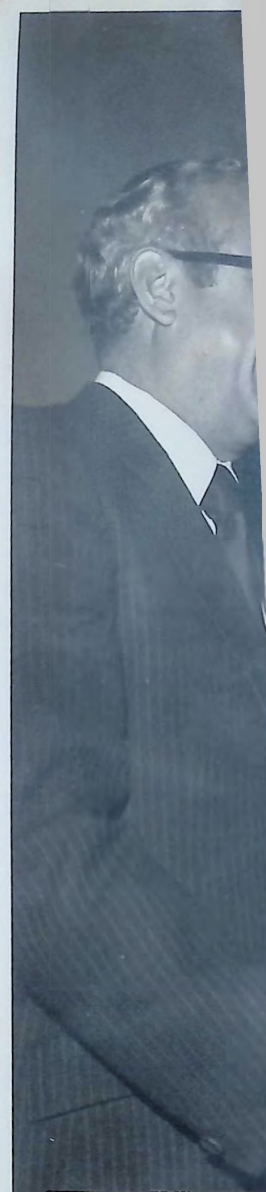
Honorary Doctorate Recipient Wharton Shober, President of Hahneman Medical College. Along with Dean Joseph DePalma at Hahneman supported creation of the Wilkes/Hahneman Medical Education Curriculum



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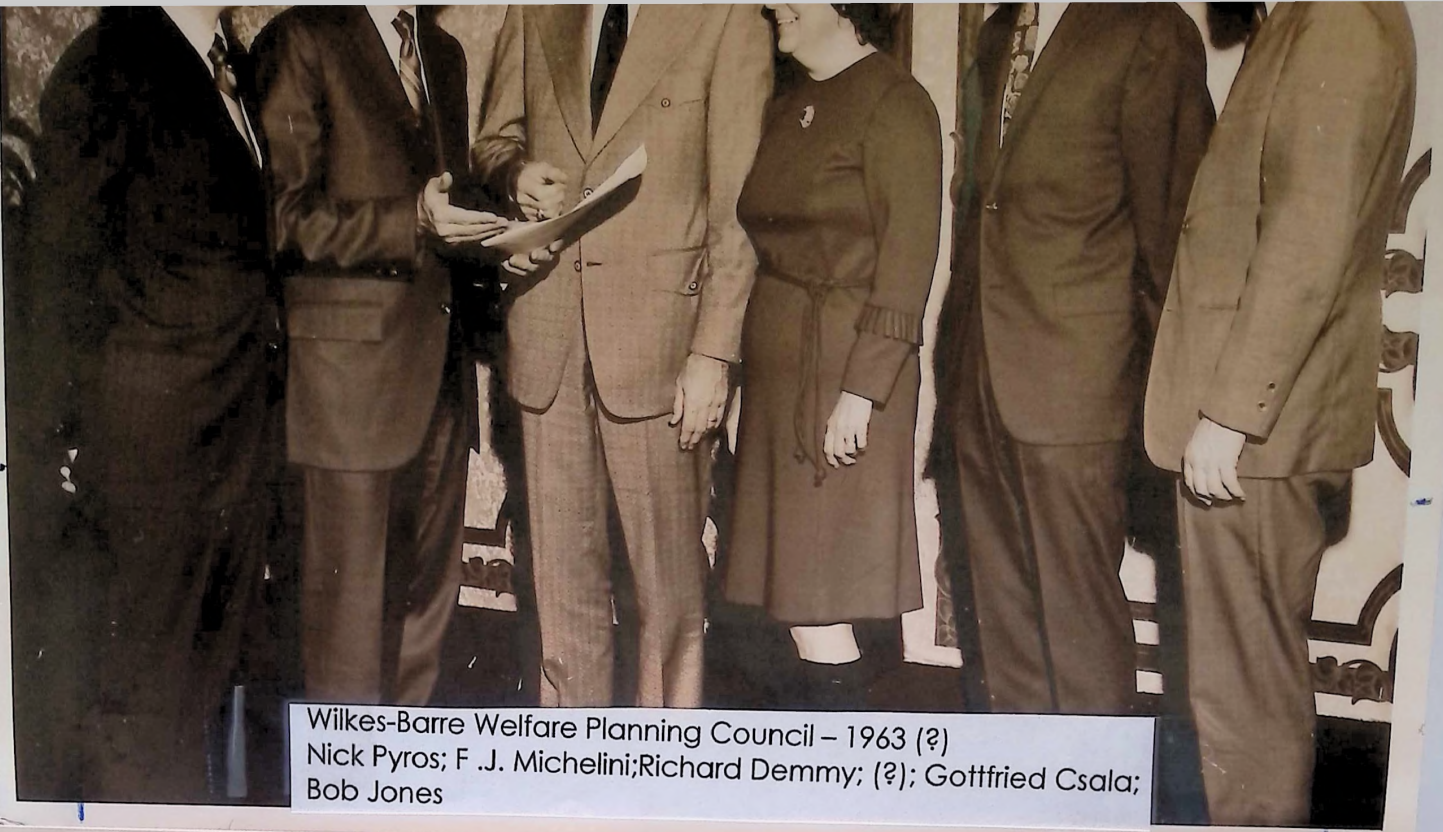
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During a meeting U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, President Michelini was presented with considerable research material that had been part of Senator Scott's personal library.



Wilkes-Barre Welfare Planning Council - 1963 (?)
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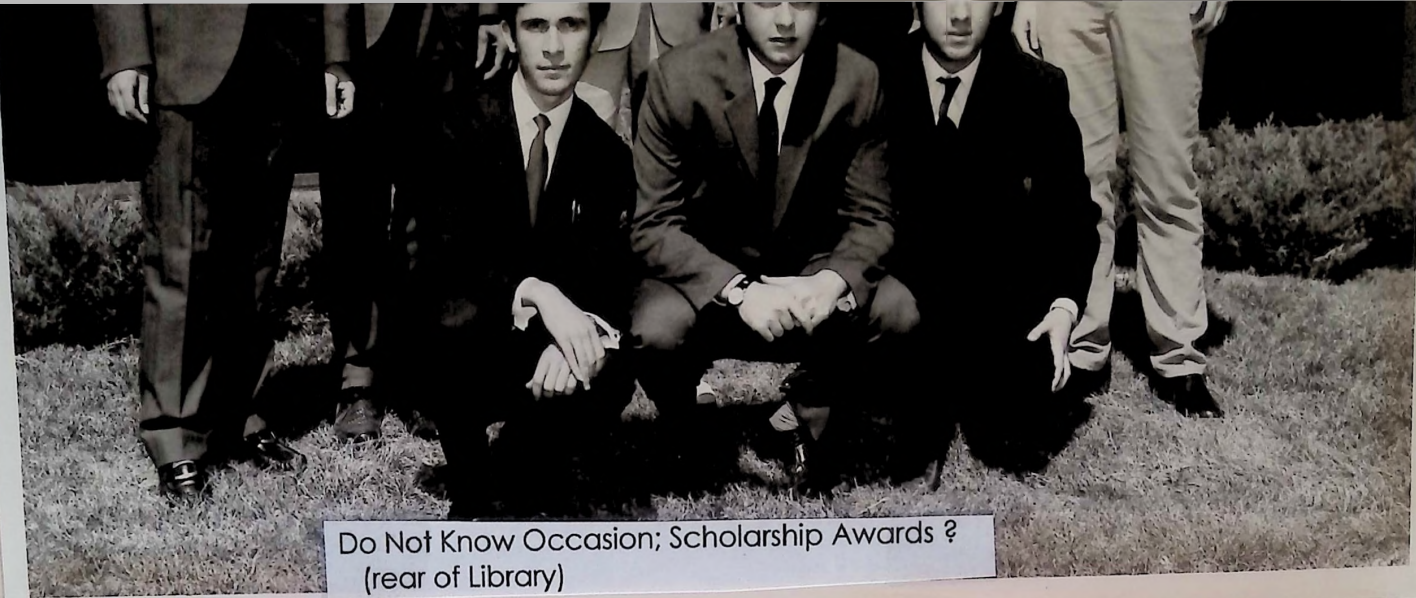


National Science Foundation Summer Institute - 1965
 (Institutes for Science Teachers continued through 1970)
 Six Teacher Leaders; Dr. Charles Reif; Dr. Francis Michelini



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Do Not Know Occasion: Scholarship Awards ?
(Rear of Stark Hall)



Post Flood meeting of federal officials with local institution leaders: Identified in picture are Dr. Michelini, President Wilkes; Fr. Lane Kilburn, President, King's; Joe Balz, King's business manager; Rear row Wally Stettler, Wyoming Seminary Headmaster; Tom Kelly, Wilkes; Dr. Stanley Holden, Wilkes flood coordinator to state and federal officials. Mercy Hospital and General Hospital officials are probably in this photo.



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Dean of Students staff welcoming Freshman -1971
 Joel Rome; Linda Hobrock; George Ralston; Jane Lampe
 President Michelini



President Michelini welcoming freshman parents to Wilkes 1972



West Wyoming man honored at Wilkes – 1972
Bernie Vinovski, admissions; Dr. Michelini



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1973 Commencement
Norman Weiss; Louis Shaffer; (Board); Dr. Bronis Kaslas;
Dr. Frank Carlucci; President Michelini, Dean Don Tappa



Dr. Francis J. Michelini, right, president of Wilkes College, is shown with the Rev. Jule Ayers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, before yesterday (Sunday) morning's Baccalaureate services at Ralston Field.

The clergyman spoke to the graduates on the importance of God in their lives. Dr. Michelini later in an afternoon ceremony presented the diplomas to the graduates at Commencement exercises.

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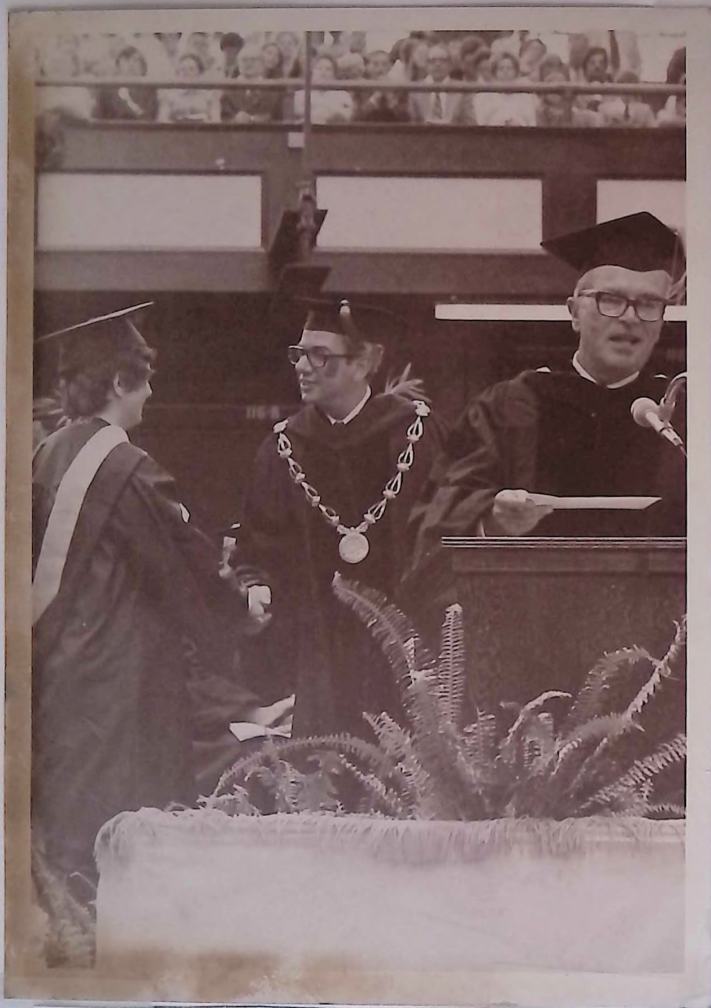
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Wilkes Student Group departing on trip to Soviet Union in 1971
Group Leader Al Serzan



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Dr. Michelini receives check ?



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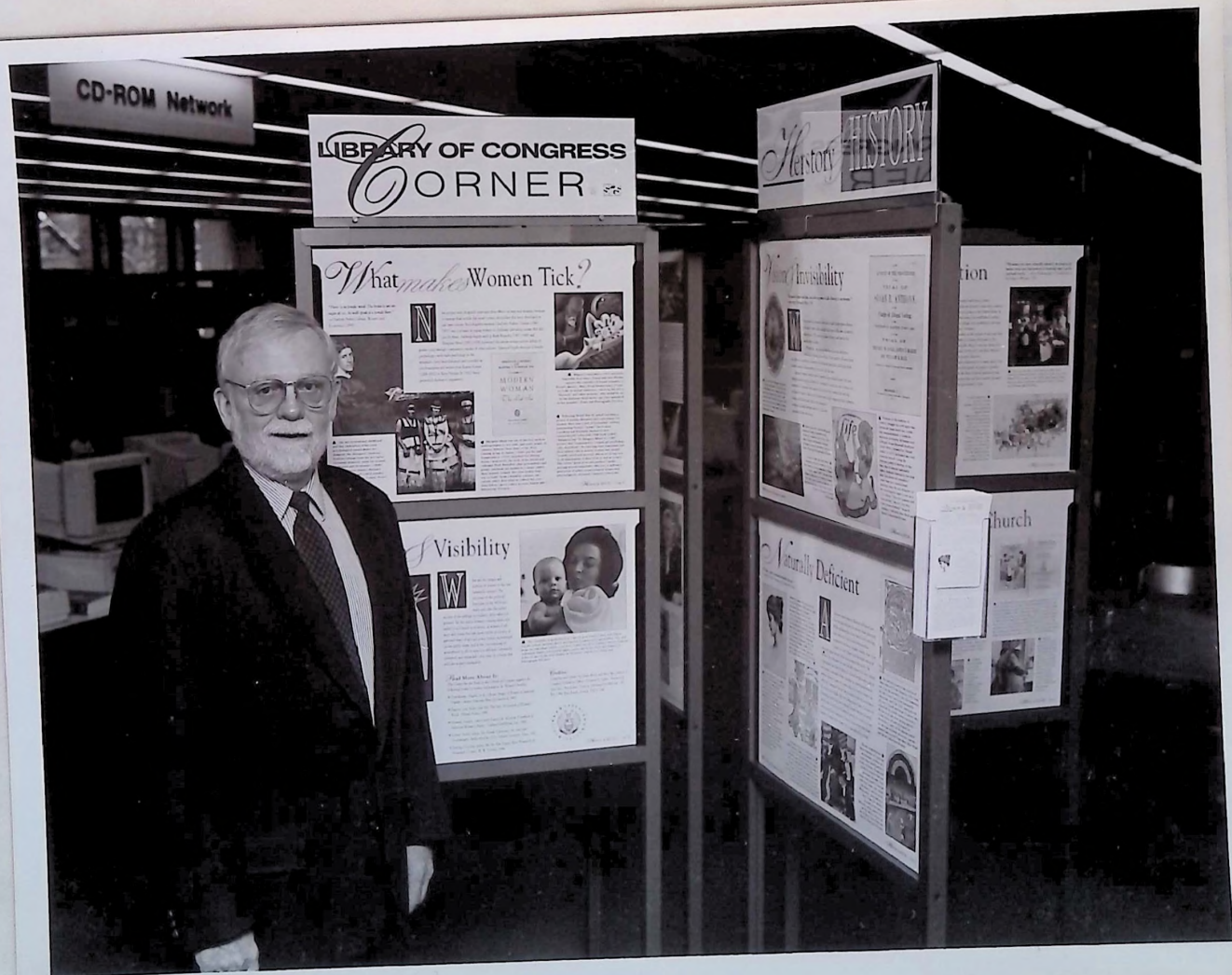




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Gilbert S. McClintock was a prominent lawyer and an outstanding citizen of Wilkes-Barre.

He was Chairman of the Board of the largest anthracite corporation, the Glen Alden Coal Company. McClintock served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell Junior College from 1938 to 1947 and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College from 1947 to 1959.

His former home, McClintock Hall, is presently a women's dormitory on South River Street.

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Gilbert S. McClintock Society

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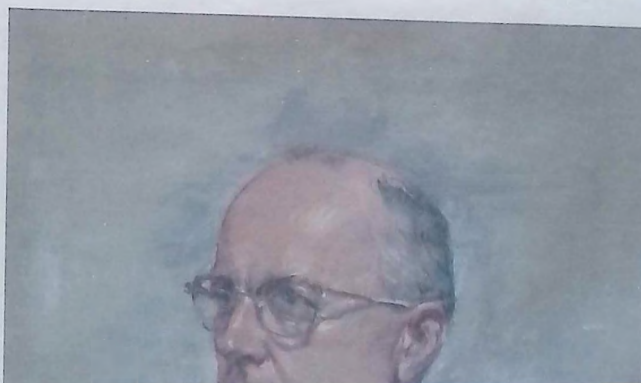
With grateful acknowledgement
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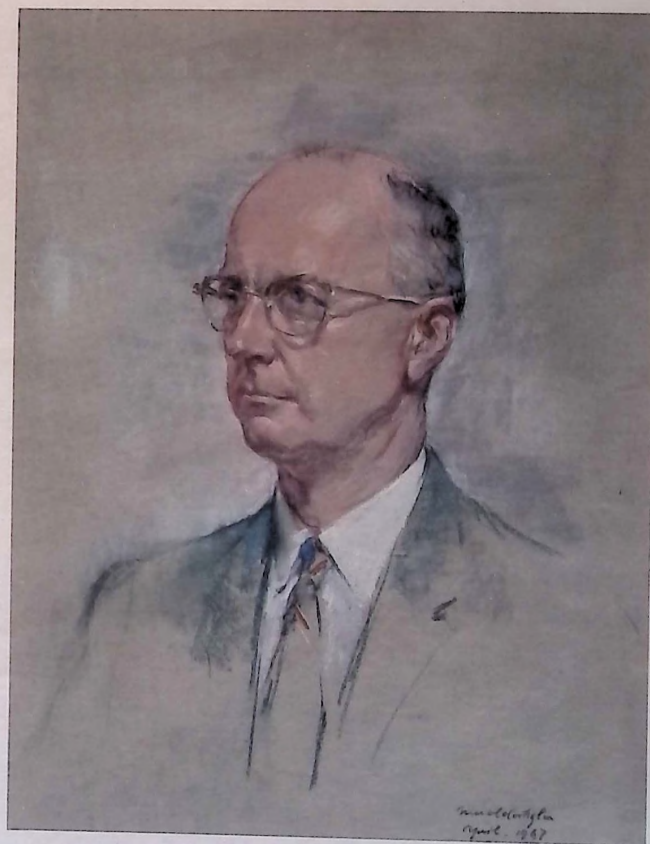
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Catherine D. DeAngelis, MD, MPH
Editor-in-Chief, *JAMA* and Scientific
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Dr. Charles B. Reif
July 31, 1912 - April 19, 2006

MEMORIAL SERVICE OF
DR. CHARLES BRADDOCK REIF
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2006
2:30 P.M.
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
97 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

PRELUDE

*CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: He has told you, O mortal,
what is good;
and what does the LORD
require of you
but to do justice, and to love
kindness,
and to walk humbly with
your God?

People: Amen.

*HYMN 464

" Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee "

*PRAYER

Minister: Eternal God, we bless you for the great
company of all those who have kept the
faith, finished their race, and who now
rest from their labor. We praise you for
those dear to us whom we name in our
hearts before you... Especially we thank
you for **Chuck**, whom you have now re-
ceived into your presence. Help us to
believe where we have not seen, trusting
you to lead us through our years. Bring
us at last with all your people into the joy
of your home, through Jesus Christ our
Lord.

People: Amen.

SCRIPTURE

Psalm 121
Psalm 23
Genesis 1 (Selections)

REFLECTIONS

Dr. Francis Michelini
Dr. Janet Golaszewski
Dr. Lester Turoczi
Dr. Dan Kopen
Dr. Christopher Breiseth

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Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina

MEDITATION

Rev. Dr. Robert M. Zanicky

PRAYER

Dr. George Ralston

*HYMN 386

"O For A World"

*BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE

* INDICATES CONGREGATION STANDING

Following the Service friends are invited to a reception in the
Stark Lobby at Wilkes University

Minister:
Organist:
Choir Director:
Choir:
Ushers:

Rev. Dr. Robert M. Zanicky
Mr. John Vaida
Dr. Steven Thomas
Wilkes University Chamber Singers
Dr. J. Michael Case
Dr. Wilbur Hayes
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