

Evans hall info...

If you were at Wilkes before 1983...

...you may remember Butler Hall.

In 1973, Wilkes College purchased the Zebulon Butler house, which stood on 110 South River Street. The home, which was built from 1867-1868, was originally constructed for Stanley Woodward, an attorney and judge in Luzerne County in the late nineteenth century. After its acquisition by Wilkes, the home was named Butler Hall in honor of Colonel Zebulon Butler. Situated on the corner of South River and Northampton Streets, Butler Hall was used for classrooms and faculty offices in the mid-1970s.

Butler Hall should not be confused with the property that was once located at 158 South River Street. Also named in honor of Zebulon Bulter, this property was demolished the summer of 1971 in order to make room for Stark Learning Center.

...you may also remember the "New Dorm" or Founder's Hall.

In the early 1980s Wilkes faced an increased demand for on-campus living residencies, and consequently was at its full capacity. There were 900 students housed on campus, including 90 students in a leased facility and over 100 students in the nearby Sterling Hotel. Construction for the "New Dorm" which was designated Founders Hall began in September 1981 and was completed in August 1982. It was built from red brick in order to maintain the integrity of the area and the character of the surrounding buildings. The nearby Conyngham façade was also incorporated into the design of the new, more cost-efficient building.

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Evans Hall fast facts...

1. room dimensions: single 18'9" X 9'6", double 18'9" X 10'11", all windows measure 32" X 78"
2. Evans Hall stands on the site of the first court held in the newly elected Luzerne County in the fall of 1787.

3. William D. Evans info
Evans Hall Photos...

1. 360 degree room photo
2. common room photo

If you were here by 1981, you might have Evans hall

...you may not recognize the name Evan's Hall, but Founders Hall & new dorm probably do

Don't confuse Butler Hall

3. Room renovation before & after photo

Cornerstone Ceremonies

October 31, 1981 Schedule of Events

9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Pre-Ceremony Gathering, Coffee and Danish
Weckesser Hall

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Placement of Cornerstone
Residence Hall Site

11:10 a.m. - 11:20 a.m.

Special Marquis Dedication Class of 1981
Conyngham Student Center Courtyard

11:30 a.m.

A Champagne Toast
Conyngham Student Center Porch

Other Special Campus Activities

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Science Expo - 1981
Stark Learning Center

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania Speech League: Drama Finals
Darte Center for Performing Arts

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Homecoming Parade
River Common

1:00 p.m.

Parade Arrives
Ralston Field

1:30 p.m.

Football: Wilkes vs. Johns Hopkins
Ralston Field

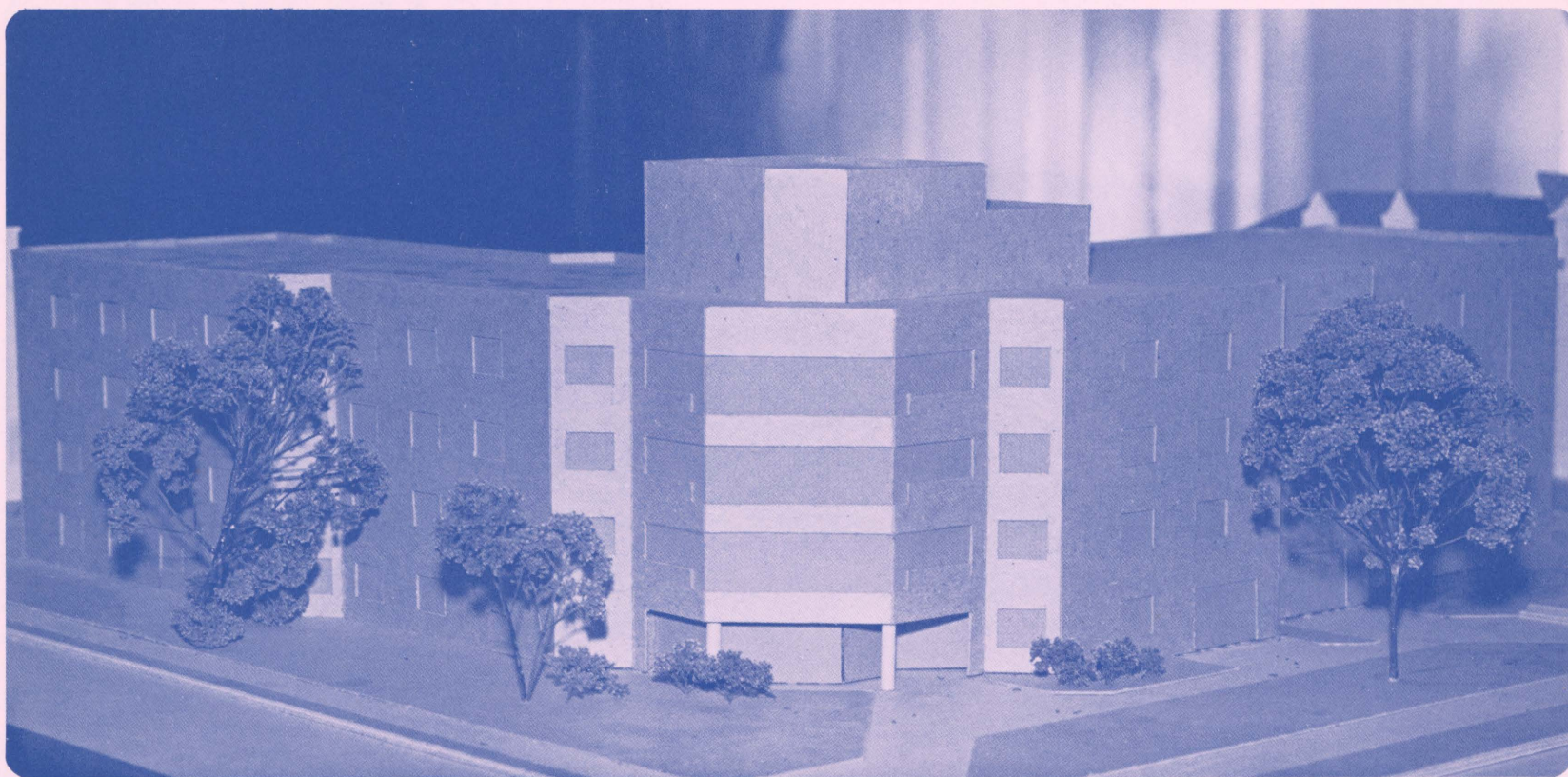
*Please Present This Card for Your Weckesser Hall
Reserved Parking and Admittance to Football Game*



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
AND PRESIDENT
OF WILKES COLLEGE
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO ATTEND
CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES
FOR THE NEW
RESIDENCE HALL
AT THE CORNER OF
SOUTH RIVER AND NORTHAMPTON STREETS
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1981
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK
IN THE MORNING

See "Schedule of Events" card enclosed





Wilkes College Residence Hall
Providing Living Space for Tomorrow's Leaders and Scholars

PREFACE

Good students wish to study at Wilkes College.

Each year the demand for on-campus living space increases. Presently, residence hall occupancy is at full capacity with ninety students housed in a leased facility and over one hundred placed temporarily in a nearby hotel.

Yet, the quality of Wilkes' educational program attracts students . . . good students.

Unless the College provides additional on-campus living space — for the 1980's and beyond — students will be denied an opportunity to study at an institution which has produced leaders and scholars.

Living space is needed today for good students to become tomorrow's leaders and scholars.



Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18766

Dear Friend of Wilkes College:

Present and future students of Wilkes College need your assistance. Bright, capable, young men and women wish to study with our faculty. They wish to live and study at Wilkes College.

Currently, over nine hundred students are housed on-campus with ninety placed in a leased facility and over one hundred in a rented section of a nearby hotel.

Recommendations from our award-winning space utilization study, our recent Middle States Reaccreditation Study, and our long-range, institutional planning process mandate the construction of a 205-bed residence hall.

These are not easy times for higher education; we would not, therefore, embark upon this project unless our homework were completed and our need indisputedly established.

Wilkes College needs to construct a \$3.1 million residence hall. Wilkes College is prepared to arrange for an issuance of bonds to accomplish this goal. But Wilkes College needs the support of its friends and alumni to raise \$1.2 million to proceed with the project.

Please join us in providing living space today for tomorrow's leaders and scholars.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bill".

William L. Conyngham
Chairman of the Board

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bob".

Robert S. Capin
President

THE STRENGTHS OF WILKES COLLEGE

Sound academic roots

Wilkes College was founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College. In 1947 it became a four-year baccalaureate degree granting institution. In the 1960's Wilkes developed selected graduate degree programs.

A history of growth

Wilkes College has grown from one rented building with fifty students to a 64-building physical plant valued at nearly \$30 million, with full-time equivalent enrollment at approximately 2,700 students.

Strong financial management

Wilkes College has always operated with a view toward fiscal conservatism. With the exception of a two-year cash-flow problem following the devastating flooding of 1972, Wilkes College has always maintained a balanced operating budget. Its debt-to-equity ratio is low.

A vibrant enrollment pattern

For over five years the College has maintained its full-time enrollment at approximately 2,000 students without loss of quality. Each year applications and inquiries exceed those of the previous year. The demand for residence hall living rises each year as applications from non-local students increase.

Accomplished Alumni

Wilkes College alumni continue to distinguish themselves. Graduates of the College hold positions which include faculty appointments at Harvard, Columbia, Berkeley, Stanford — and deanships at Cornell, Vassar, and Kansas State; Wilkes alumni presently hold the positions of President of the National Board of Medical Examiners, Associate Director of the National Institutes of Health, the Chairmanship of Western Bancorporation, the Presidency of Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, the Presidency of Commonwealth Telephone Company, the Vice Presidency of Prudential Insurance Company.

Thousands of Wilkes alumni serve their communities as physicians, lawyers, teachers, and nurses.

The liberal arts — with preprofessional programs

Wilkes College has maintained the quality of its traditional liberal arts programs while developing new pre-professional curricula. Presently, the College offers cooperative degree programs, with guaranteed admissions arrangements, with Hahnemann Medical College, Temple University Schools of Pharmacy and Dentistry, Duquesne University School of Pharmacy, the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Wilkes also offers bachelor's degree programs in engineering, nursing, business, and computer science.

Why a Residence Hall?

To date, Wilkes College has experienced only increasing demand for its services. This is particularly true of applications from non-local students who must live on campus in order to study at Wilkes.

Most resident housing at Wilkes is located in older, "cost-ineffective" facilities. Some students are located in rented and leased facilities.

It is anticipated that students transferred from our rented facilities and the increasing demand for student housing will fill the proposed residence hall. Should this not occur, students will be transferred from older dormitories where energy and maintenance costs average about \$650 per student per year to the proposed new hall, where energy and maintenance cost will average about \$150 per student per year.

FINANCING AND GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

The Cost

The cost of the proposed facility is \$3,050,000.

Wilkes College's investment banker has arranged for a bond issue amounting to \$1,980,000.

The College must raise the balance, \$1,070,000, payable over the next five years.

Thus, the cost of the residence hall will be shared by the College, its students, its friends, and alumni.

Named and Memorial Gift Opportunities

to name the building	\$500,000
to name a floor	250,000
to name a wing	100,000
to name the main lobby	75,000
(1st floor)	
to name a major lounge	50,000
to name the resident director's apartment	40,000
(1st floor)	
to name the television and recreation room	30,000
(1st floor)	
to name a suite of rooms	25,000
to name the outdoor plaza	20,000
(near Conyngham Colonnades)	
to name the residence hall office	15,000
(1st floor)	
to name a room	10,000
to be listed on a special plaque	5,000

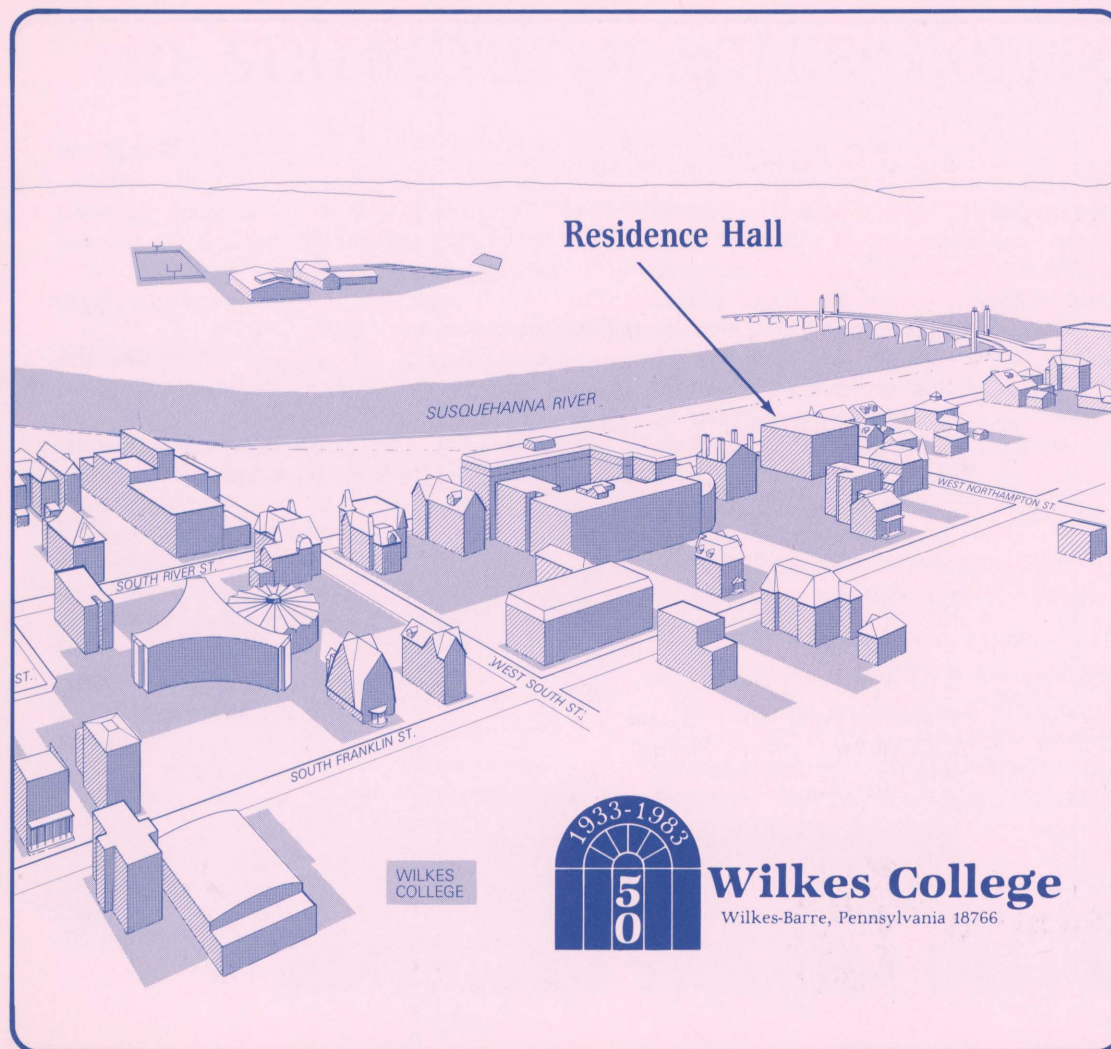
all donors to residence hall will be listed on a special register to be placed in the main lounge.

Scale of Gifts Needed

No. of Gifts	Level of Gift	Total Amount
1	\$170,000	\$ 170,000
1	120,000	120,000
2	85,000	170,000
4	60,000	240,000
6	35,000	210,000
10	12,000	120,000
20	6,000	120,000
50	1,000	50,000
		\$1,200,000

For More Information Contact:

The Office of Alumni and Development
 Wilkes College
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766
 (717) 824-4651 Ext. 440



RESIDENCE HALL FACTS

Location:

Corner of Northampton and South River Streets in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Construction Begins:

September, 1981

Completion Date:

August, 1982

No. of Floors:

Four (4)

Capacity:

Two-hundred and five beds (205)

Square Feet:

55,000 (approximate)

Estimated Cost:

In excess of \$3 million

Architects:

Pyros and Sanderson Architects and Planners of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Architectural Style:

Will maintain character and charm of adjacent buildings. Red brick construction.

Additional Features:

Structure will be fully air-conditioned.

Each floor will be highlighted by lounge areas that will overlook the River Common.

Facility will have the capability to attract and house educational conferences and seminars.

Copper Beech Trees will be saved and become part of the residence hall landscape.

Architectural design of the facility will maintain cornice lines of adjacent buildings.

Design of the building will assist in bringing students INTO the campus proper.

Founders Hall



***The DEDICATION of
Founders Hall***

and

The Fourth Annual

RECOGNITION DINNER

of

The John Wilkes Club of Wilkes College

Sunday, August 22, 1982

5:00 p.m.

Founders Hall



RESIDENCE HALL MAJOR DONORS

Wings

Marilyn and Richard Maslow
J. N. Pew, Jr. Charitable Trust

Main Lounge

Sandra and Arnold Rifkin

Lounges

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Henry
The Aeroflex Foundation
Nell K. Huffey
Kay K. Clarke
William A. Perlmuth, '51
Trustees

Plaza

The Davidowitz Family

Recreation Room

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood

Suites of Rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Carpenter
The Crystal Trust
Martha Stott Diener
David and Kathryn Hall
The Moffatt Family

Residence Hall Office

Edward Darling
and
Dorothy Dickson Darling

Rooms

The Air Products Foundation
Andrea and Jack Barnes, '65, '65
Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey Evans, '41
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortinsky
George F. Fry, Jr., '48
Mr. and Mrs. A. Todd Gibbs, '66
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Gibbs, '68
Ingersoll-Rand Company
David and Alice Kline, '62, '63
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mayock, '36
Jerry A. and Rowena Simms Mohn, '63, '63
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pearsall
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Frank L. Pinola, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pinola, '49
Edith Agnes Plumb
Mr. and Mrs. William Rabinowitz
Clyde H. Ritter, '50

Rooms (continued)

The Hon. and Mrs. Max Rosenn, '57
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roth, '57
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Savitz, '48
Nathan N. Schiowitz
Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Shevchuk, '63
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Simms, '60, '78
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Suraci, '57
Ben and Marion Weaver, '62
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weiss
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wiendl
Wyoming National Bank

Special Gifts

Mr. John S. Adams, '63
Judy and Bob Arenstein, '68
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Badman, '41
Dr. and Mrs. J. Warren Blaker, Jr., '55
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boscov
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Capin, '50
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Conyngham
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies
Diamond Manufacturing Company
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dziak, '67, '64
Mrs. Richard M. Ehret
Mrs. Eberhard Faber
Franconi Auto Parts Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kiley
The F. M. Kirby Foundation
Mr. Mark S. Levey, '63
Mrs. Esther Wargo McCormick, '68
Mr. Robert H. Melson, '35
Atty. Frank H. Menaker, Jr., '62
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miner, Jr.
Mr. Kenneth G. Northrop, '51
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pensieri
Pyros & Sanderson
Mr. James M. Revie, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes, '77
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rose, Jr., '61
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ross, Jr.
Marvin and Stella Schub
Mr. Michael S. Schwefel, '63
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaffer
Mr. John J. Sickler, '65
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Slaff
Dr. David A. Thomas, '68
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Van Dyck, '66
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Umphred, '52
Wayne and Carolyn Yetter, '67, '69

PROGRAM

5:00 p.m. Welcome Reception Rifkin Lounge
 Maslow Wing
 Wood Recreation Room
 Pew Trust Wing
 5:45 p.m. Dedication Ceremonies Davidowitz Plaza

Invocation George Ralston
 Dean of Student Affairs
 Welcome and Introductions Robert Capin
 President
 Remarks William Conyngham
 Chairman of the Board
 Donald Sanderson
 Architect
 Pyros and Sanderson
 Paul Adams
 Director of Housing
 Closing Robert Capin
 President

6:15 p.m. Dinner Henry Lounge
 Aeroflex Fdn. Lounge
 Top Floor Lounge

Dinner and Reception Music — The Serenades

MENU

Sparkling Fruit Frosh
 ☆☆☆
 Fettuccine Salsa Salmone
 ☆☆☆
 Rolled Tenderloin Champignon
 ☆☆☆
 Vegetable Vinegarette Bouquetierre
 Beet and Cabbage Kiszence
 Risi Bisi Pomodoro
 Cheddar 'n Chive Biscuits
 ☆☆☆
 Chocolate Rum Charlotte
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 Coffee - Tea
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You are cordially invited to the diverse programs in celebration of our
50th ANNIVERSARY
— A few highlight events in the fall —

Date	Event
September 12	An Evening of Thanksgiving
September 19	Sordoni Art Gallery Exhibition: <i>Four from Wilkes</i>
September 20	World Futures Society Lecture
September 24	Founders' Day Convocation
September 25	Parents' Day Concert: Fitzwilliam String Quartet
October 8, 9, 10	Special Alumni Homecoming Weekend
October 9	Open House: New Residence Hall
October 28	Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Careers Conference
October 31	Wilkes-Bucknell Concert: <i>Haydn's "Creation"</i>
November 6	Alumni Business Symposium: <i>American and Japanese Management Styles</i>
November 19	Special Lecture: <i>Education of the Gifted</i>

The Site of Founders Hall

Founders Hall is built upon an historic site. Indian tribes lived along the river nearby and Fort Wyoming was built on this spot. General Sullivan's armies camped here prior to their northward march which broke the Iroquois' power. And Colonel Zebulon Butler was deeded this land, the 3-acre — 103 perches of No. 3 Town Plott in Durkee's 1770 Plan for Wilkes-Barre.

Colonel Butler, an original Connecticut settler with the Susquehanna Company, first came to this fertile valley in 1769. In spite of the Wyoming Massacre, Revolutionary War battles, Yankee-Pennamite troubles and dreadful hardships . . . he brought his Yankee family here in December, 1772 (a 30-day journey by sleds, sloop and borrowed oxen-carts).

The three buildings situated on this site before Founders Hall were Zebulon's "commodious 2-story structure of logs," removed in 1792 to make way for his son Lord's handsome white frame residence, "Whitehall," occupied until 1867-68. Still within the family, Judge Stanley Woodward then erected the elegant Victorian-style frame house, purchased by Wilkes in 1973 and called Butler Hall. (That fine dwelling housed court sessions, a post office and the distinguished Woodward family of such judicial eminence that it included five judges, three of whom served on the state Supreme Court, one as Chief Justice.)

Charles Miner's "History of Wyoming" states: "The life of Zebulon Butler is the history of Wyoming." Butler and eight generations of his descendants lived on this property for 200 years, always closely allied with the area's growth. (Members of the last two Butler generations are Wilkes graduates.)

The Butler-Woodward-Conyngham relatives who built their homes under the copper beech trees on No. 3 Plott have continued that same heritage of leadership and service for Wyoming Valley and their country through two centuries. Many young men and women were brought up on this site . . . studied, read for law, medicine and high government posts, suffered disappointments and experienced the happy times of youth. In short, they grew up here.

It is good to know that Founders Hall will enable present and future generations of young people to continue that tradition of living and learning and maturing on this same historic land . . . a link back to Butler's homestead and forward to Wilkes College's second half-century.

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Shown at ceremonies are A. L. Simms (left) and President Capin, with a portrait of Evans which will hang in the foyer of the 205-unit residence hall.

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Independent Aug 29

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Among those guests in attendance were: top photo: Richard Maslow, Mrs. Maslow and Mrs. William Davidowitz, Mr. Davidowitz. Mr. Maslow and Mrs. Davidowitz are members of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

Middle photo: W. Carey Evans, chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee, the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Celebration: Mrs. Evans, and William Conyngham, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

Bottom photo: Richard Pearsall, Mrs. Pearsall, Frank Henry and Mrs. Henry. Mr. Pearsall and Mr. Henry are both members of the Wilkes Board of Trustees.



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short white gown styled with
 a mandarin collar and a
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 set above a white flock-
 ing skirt. In her hair, she
 wears a crown of pink
 roses and baby's breath.

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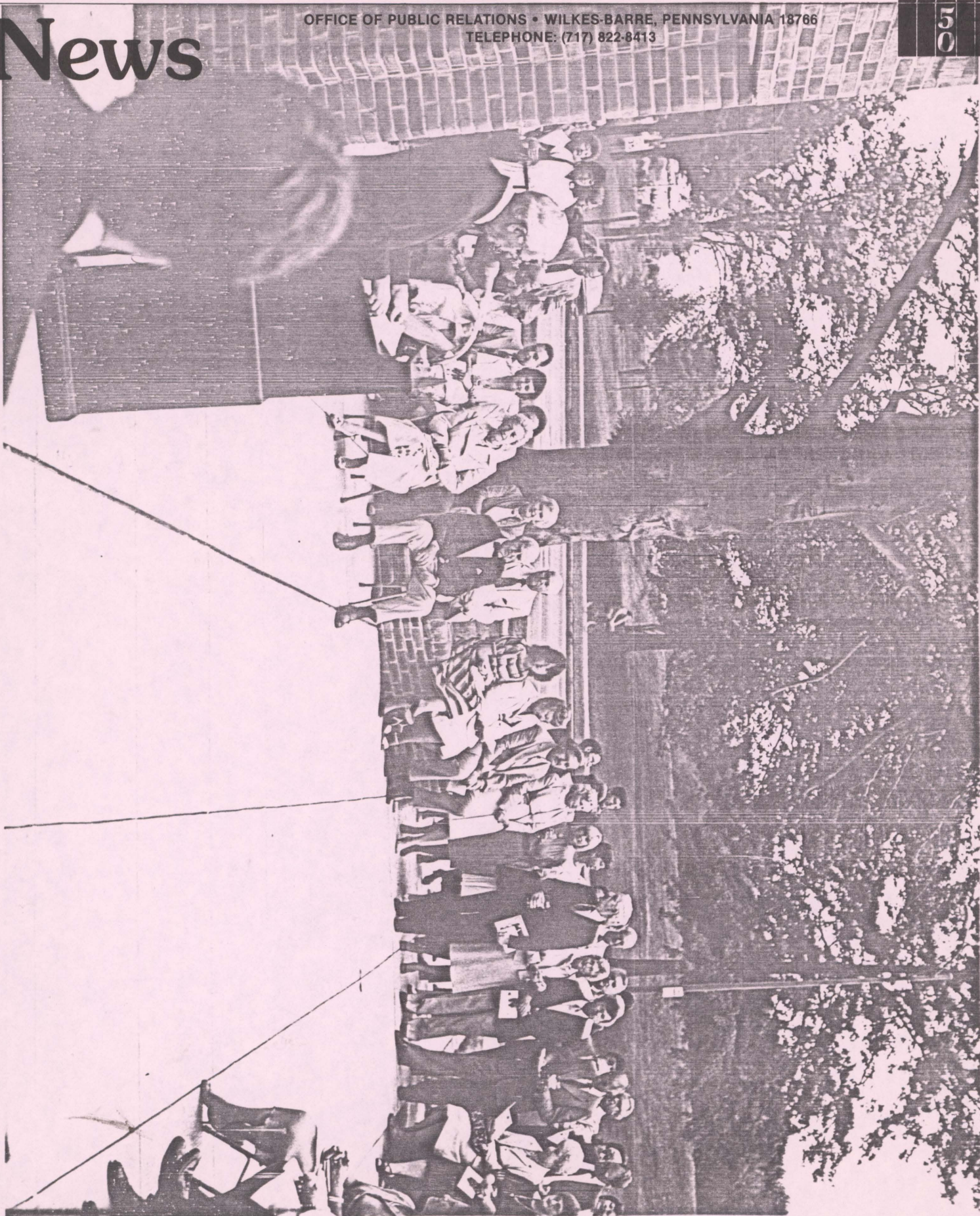


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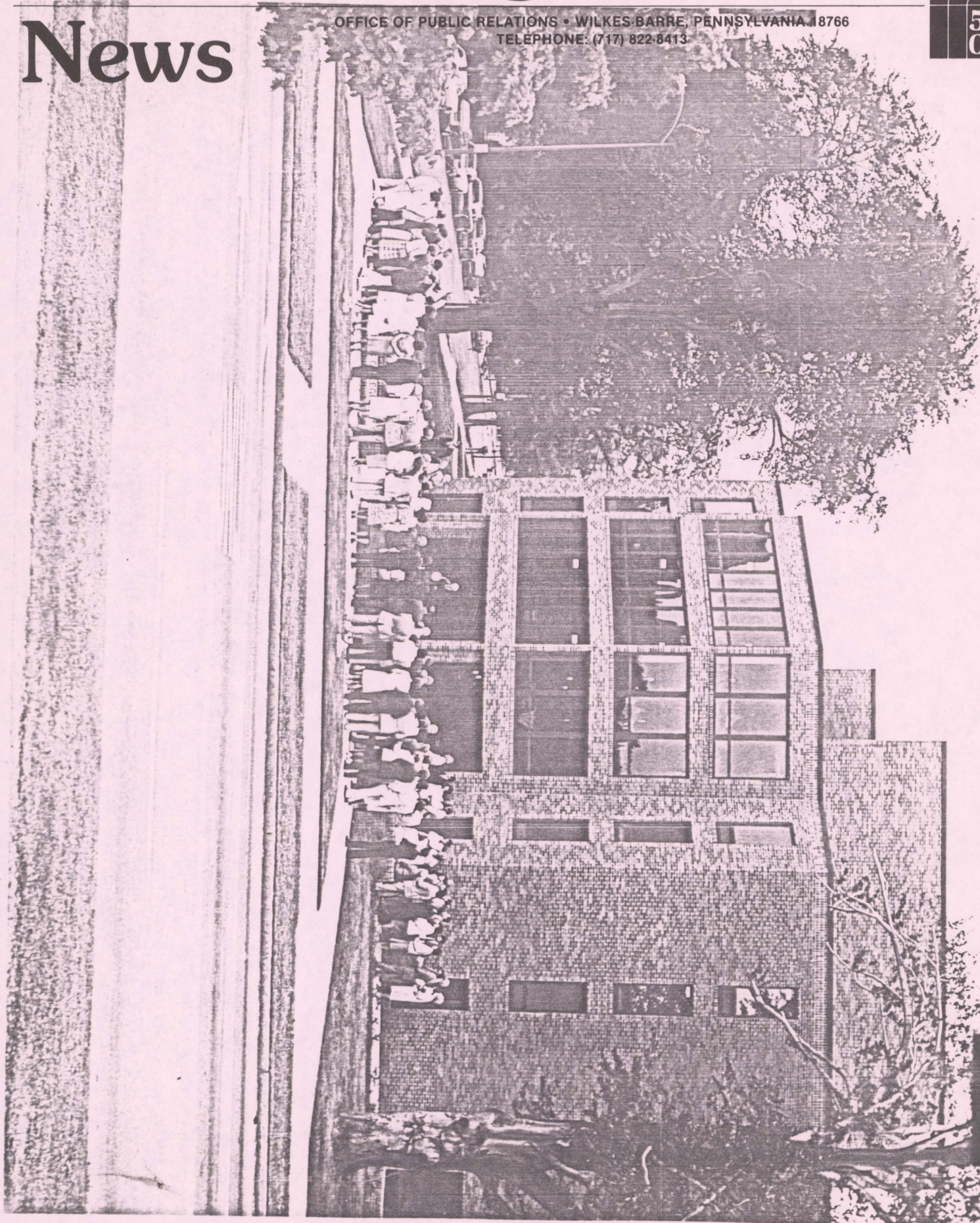
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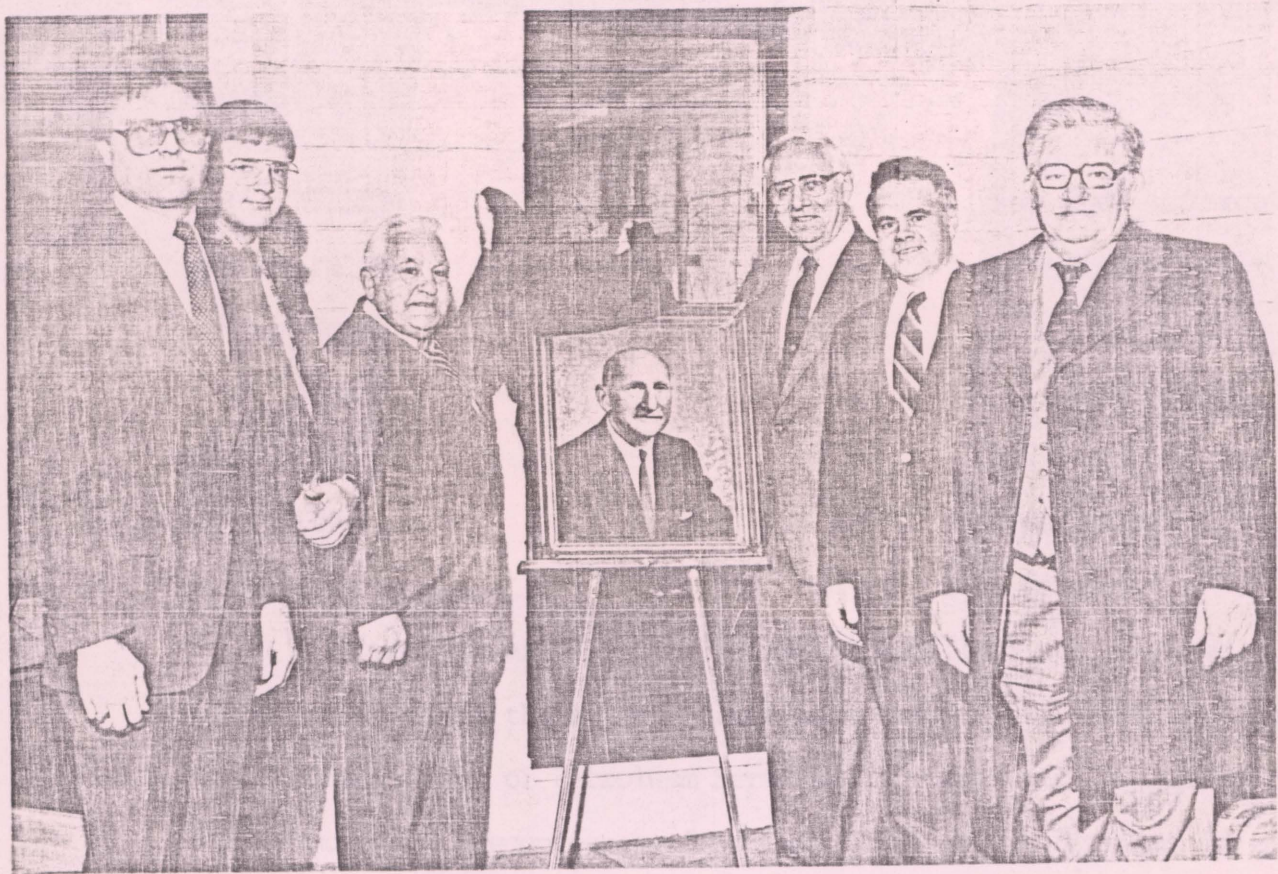
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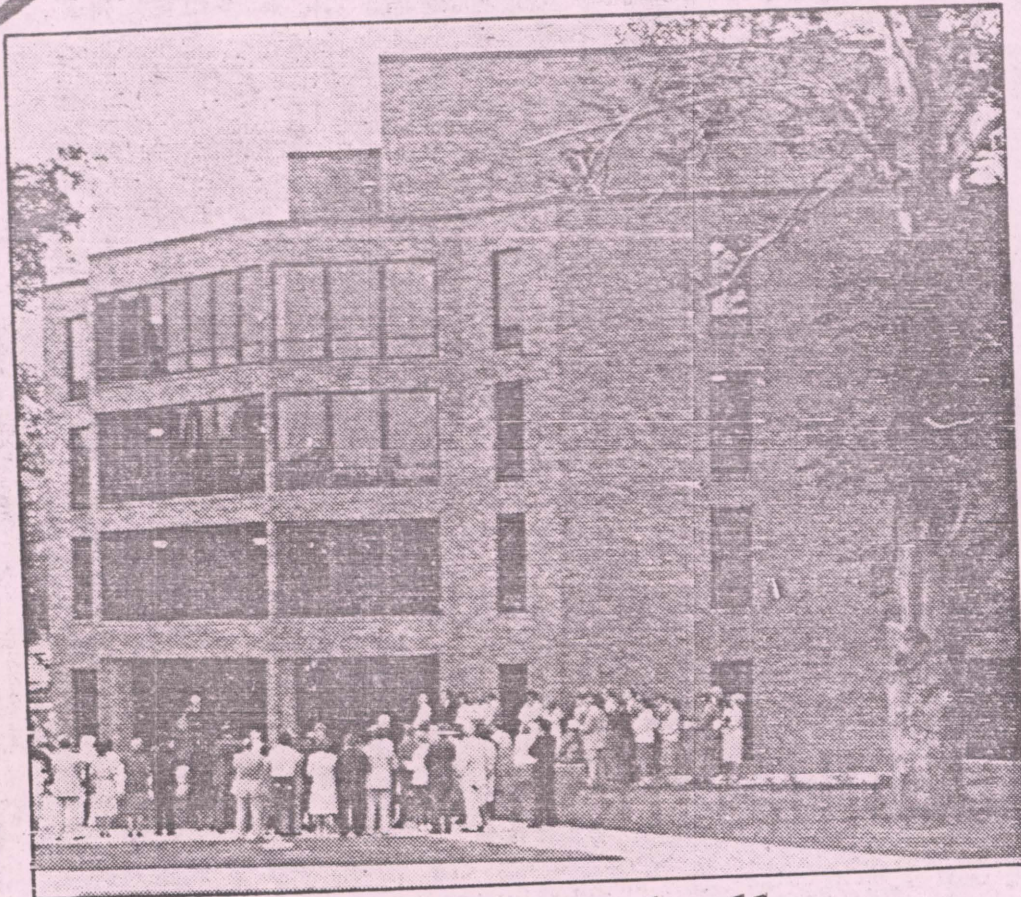
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Wilkes Students Move Into New Dormitory

CITIZENS' VOICE, WILKES-BARRE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

On August 28, summer ended for Wilkes College students. It was orientation and the beginning of another school year, but for 205 of those students there was a very pleasant surprise.

On the corner of Northampton and South River streets, where there had been a gaping hole last May, there was now a brand new residence hall, and their new home.

For some of the upperclassmen housed in the new facility, it is the first time they have actually been within campus boundaries. Many were housed in leased facilities at a nearby hotel, "It's a lot more convenient," said one senior, "and somehow you feel more a part of things than when you are living on the fringe of campus."

Paul Adams, director of housing, is en-

Named to Dean's List

Patricia Sherlock, 38 E. Grand St., Nanticoke, has been named to the dean's list for the summer semester at Penn State University, Main Campus, attaining a 4.0 average. She is a participant in the University Scholars' Program. She graduated from Nanticoke High School in 1982. Her brother, John, a junior at Penn State is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

thusiastic about "Founders Hall," the name of the new dormitory. "We're happy about it for several reasons, it is good for the students and also good for the community," Adams said, "We plan to use it extensively for community-college related functions so that it will be mutually beneficial and in keeping with our tradition of commitment to the community."

There are also new students in the co-ed residence hall. Robin Youpa, an Easton resident and a freshman sociology student, is among them. "I requested the new dorm," she said, "and I'm glad I could get it. Everything is so new that we're being especially careful, but I like it very much. We have kitchen facilities right at the end of each hall, in the lounge areas, and everyone gets together; it's a friendly atmosphere."

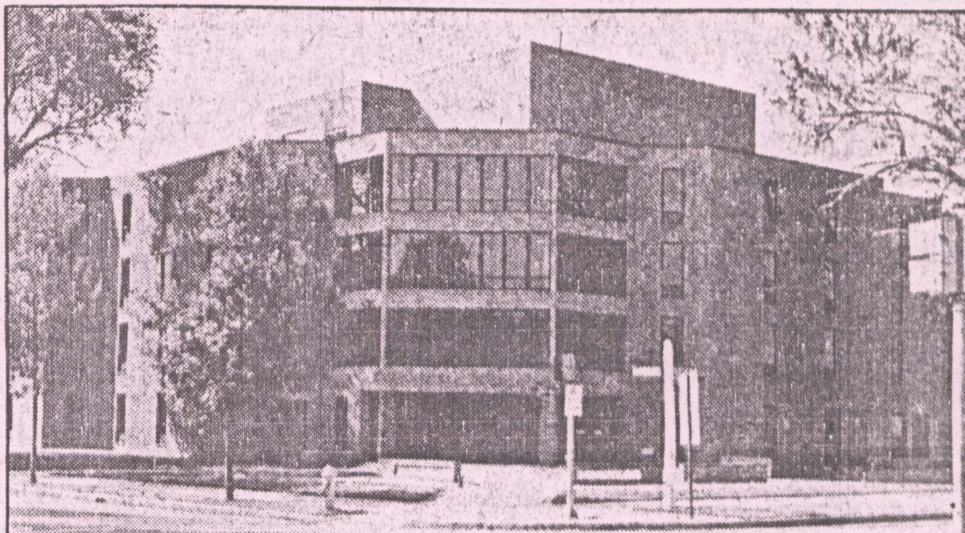
The lounge areas Robin referred to are

School PTA to Meet

The Rice Elementary School PTA will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30. It will feature a get acquainted evening for parents and teachers. Rice principal, Stephen Beres, will introduce the members of the faculty.

equipped with a refrigerator, stove, sink, and dining tables and chairs. The entire front of the building is windowed and overlooks the River Common. The students are also pleased with the study desks located two to a room allowing each student light and space for working or studying.

President Robert S. Capin said in the dedication address, that the building of the new residence hall allowed the college to "blend the new with the old; to complete the updating of the entire block between Northampton and South Streets and most important to provide to students an atmosphere conducive to learning."



Founder's Hall Main Entrance



River streets, where there had been a gaping hole last May, there was now a brand new residence hall, and their new home.

For some of the upperclassmen housed in the new facility, it is the first time they have actually been within campus boundaries. Many were housed in leased facilities at a nearby hotel, "It's a lot more convenient," said one senior, "and somehow you feel more a part of things than when you are living on the fringe of campus."

Paul Adams, director of housing, is en-

Named to Dean's List

Patricia Sherlock, 38 E. Grand St., Nanticoke, has been named to the dean's list for the summer semester at Penn State University, Main Campus, attaining a 4.0 average. She is a participant in the University Scholars' Program. She graduated from Nanticoke High School in 1982. Her brother, John, a junior at Penn State is a member of the Theta Deita Chi Fraternity.

functions so that it will be mutually beneficial and in keeping with our tradition of commitment to the community."

There are also new students in the co-ed residence hall. Robin Youpa, an Easton resident and a freshman sociology student, is among them. "I requested the new dorm," she said, "and I'm glad I could get it. Everything is so new that we're being especially careful, but I like it very much. We have kitchen facilities right at the end of each hall, in the lounge areas, and everyone gets together; it's a friendly atmosphere."

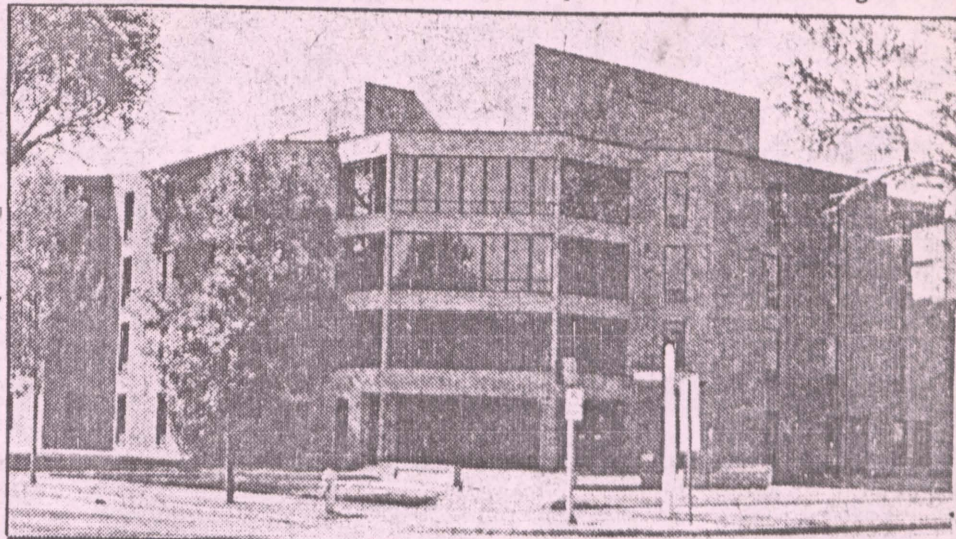
The lounge areas Robin referred to are

School PTA to Meet

The Rice Elementary School PTA will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30. It will feature a get acquainted evening for parents and teachers. Rice principal, Stephen Beres, will introduce the members of the faculty.

located two to a room allowing each student light and space for working or studying.

Northampton and South Streets and more important to provide to students an atmosphere conducive to learning."

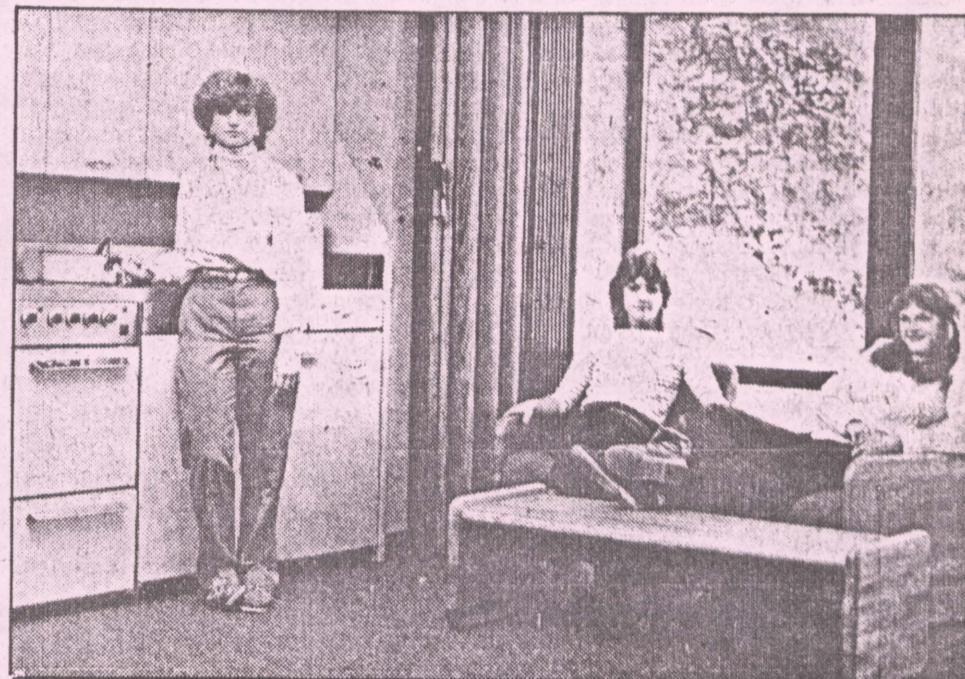


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Take a Break

Left to right: Linda Fritz, Scranton; Robin Youpa, Easton; Beth Cortez, Hazleton, and Jeannie Blum, Roseland, N.J., neighbors on the second floor, visit and chat during break.



Snack Time

Beth Inicky, Highland Park, prepares a snack while Cindy Hubbard (left) Moscow, and Vaughn Templin, Ramsey, N.J., enjoy a break between classes.

GROUND BREAKING RESIDENCE HALL:

Press Information

Mr. Jim Reavy, Financial Counsel for the College

The City will be serving as a conduit to issue Bonds to the College.

PRESS STATEMENT -- College is pursuing various financial options at this time.

WHY SEEK CITY HELP :

1. legally permissible. From what we know, various legal counsel says it is a proper course of action
2. permits us (college) to issue tax free revenue bonds - the interest cost to the College is substantially lower
3. impact of College on Community:
 - a. economics
 - b. bldg. serves public purpose with 12 month use for business conferences, seminars, etc.
 - c. bldg. is in a prominent part of the city and will help enhance the beauty of that part of W.B.
 - d. bldg. will be available to both area and out of town students -- County residents will benefit from Hazleton, Shickshinny, etc.
4. College had decided that a bldg. was necessary and will raise the funds if necessary. At this time a 1.1 million dollar campaign is planned.
5. What if the City bonding issue does not go through....than the College will seek funds from Pa. Higher Education Facilities Authority.
6. Representatives from MOODY'S and STANDARD AND POOR'S will visit the campus soon to establish the bond rating of the College.

THE CAMPUS SETTING

- ① located corner of S. River and Northampton Sts.
- ② Complete the entire S. River st. block of refurbished bldgs and new facilities
- ③ Help keep students "on campus"
- ④ Overlooking the river common
- ⑤ Close to the College Center, the SHC and CRA
- ⑥ Provides impressive initial entrance into campus proper

GROUNDWORK:

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Jim Remy - financial incl.

Cty serves as Consent to issue Bonds to Coll

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② bldg serves public purpose - 12 mt. use - business conf; use by city where proper

③ On prominent corner of city — enhance city

④ Available to in-town / out-town students (Some city residents, Hazleton, Shickling)

(We need it so badly
1.1 Campaign)

It doesn't go through - PHEFA

THE FACILITY:

- ① 4 stories
- ② Red brick construction
- ③ Maintaining cornice lines of existing bldg
- ④ Will help bring students "into" the campus
- ⑤ Interior will feature lounges on each floor at the front of bldg. which will overlook the River Common.
- ⑥ Rooms will be of "suite" type with two rooms sharing a common bath.
- ⑦ Completely carpeted throughout to allow "quiet" atmosphere for studying
- ⑧ 203 bed facility
- ⑨ Cuyinham Arcade will be incorporated into the architecture of the structure
- ⑩ Copper Beech Trees salvaged and incorporated into bldg. landscape.
- ⑪ Energy efficient heating / air cond. units
- ⑫ Central A.C. for summer comfort of visiting conferences / seminars
- ⑬

③ Moody's / Standard Poor will visit to
check bond rating

- Jim Reavy -

Dorm transformer catches fire

Wilkes-Barre firefighters averted a potential tragedy Sunday with their quick response and organized evacuation of a Wilkes University dormitory after a transformer caught fire.

Wilkes-Barre assistant fire chief Donald Fiorucci said 185 students dorming in Evans Hall, South River and West Northampton streets, were forced out of their rooms around 6 a.m. when a 12,400 volt transformer located on

the top floor of the building caught fire.

It took 11 firefighter about one-half hour to extinguish the blaze that caused damage to only the roof of the structure. There were no injuries and the displaced students, who were temporarily moved to another dormitory, were allowed to return to their rooms.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and an electrical contractor were contacted after the fire

CV 3/2

Evans Hall

5:44 AM

gasket blew

water

flange a pipe broke

domestic hot wtr. syst.

small

spring - small leak

shot at transformer

fire alarm
system worked

Smoke Manual Room
cabinet lamp

like when a ballast
blows in a light bulb

no fire

no flames

electrical bag smell

no power no electric no heat

temp. transformer in Hazleton

leaved from P&L yard -

temporary wire

possible by 5:30 PM full power

Fire alarm system worked!!!

Not hooked directly to WBFD
only SIC hooked up directly -

190 students housed in Evans Hall

Evacuation plan activated - no injuries
no problems -

Cafeteria opened 3 hrs early 7³⁰AM instead of 10³⁰AM

No water leaks into rooms -

Hallway - into system -

Each room - individual
smoke detectors
