

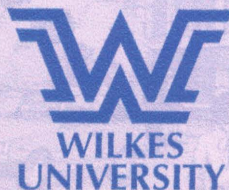
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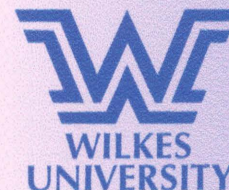
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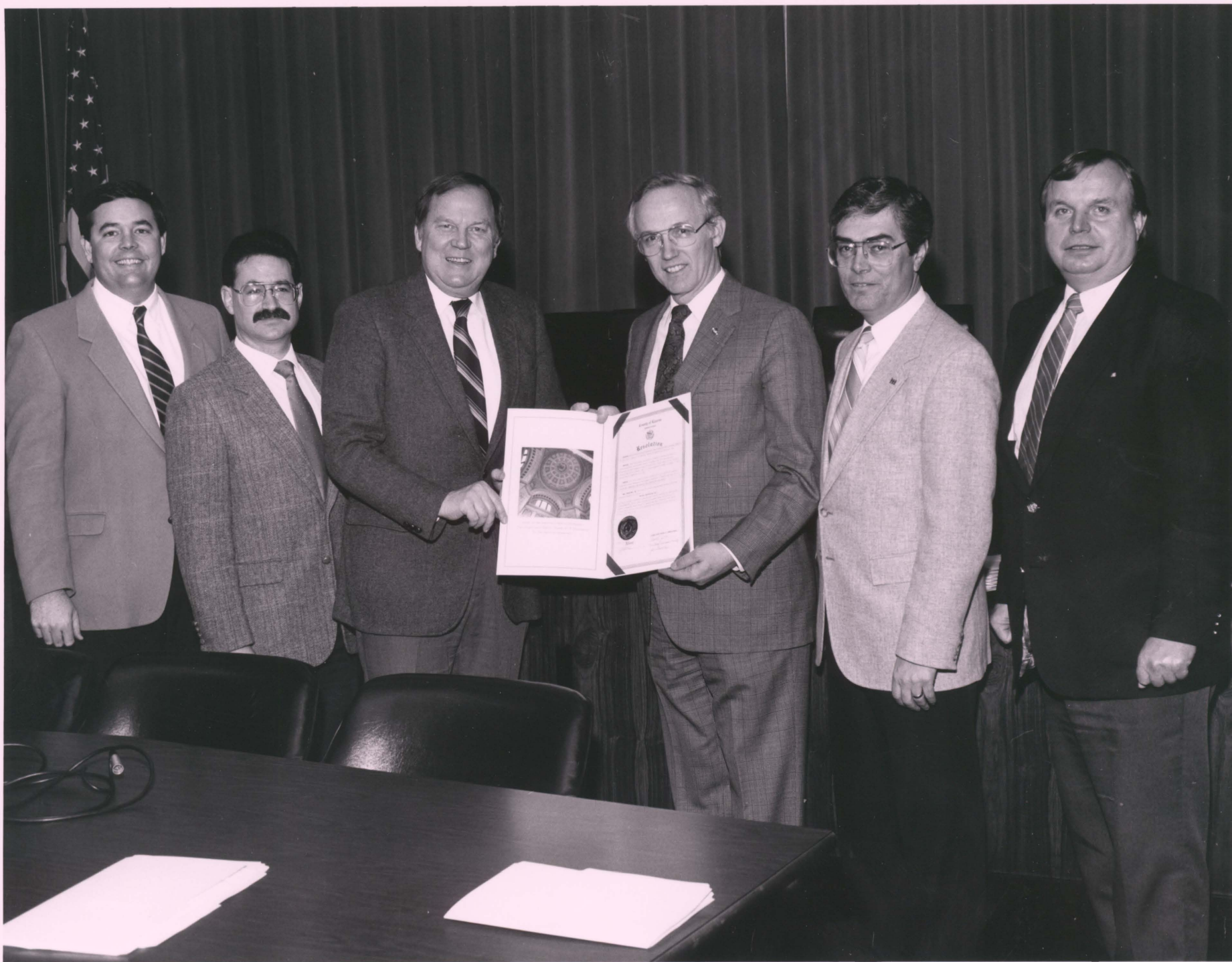
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Wilkes breaks ground for \$7 million facility

University moves 3 'special' trees

Three special trees were saved yesterday on the Wilkes University campus to make way for a \$7 million expansion project. A hydrangea and two holly trees, located in the middle of a construction zone, were safely removed and replanted to new locations clearing the path for the construction of a classroom building on the campus.

In the effort to preserve these trees, Wilkes University hired experts from Greentree Nurseries of Allentown.

"It is nice to save as many trees as you can when you are putting up a building. This shows the university's concern for the environment," said Brent Kemmerer of Greentree Nurseries. Kemmerer and his co-workers have successfully removed more than 40 trees throughout the commonwealth in the past three days.

Greentree Nurseries owns one of the largest tree spades in the United States. The spade, which is transported on a flat bed truck, has mechanical arms that enclose four spades around the trunk of the tree and lift it from the earth. The tree, still enclosed within the spade is transported to its new home and replanted.

"It's just like repotting a plant at home," said Keith Vassa, leader of the Big Tree Team at Greentree Nurseries. "The difference is that the tools don't cost as much." The cost of the tree spade used to move the Wilkes University trees is estimated at nearly \$500,000.

"Wilkes is very conscious of the environment but we want to bend," said Stephanie Geyer, Wilkes spokesman. "This is a positive spin on a negative. Several trees located at the construction site were too large or old or brittle to be removed. We are subtracting trees from this area for the moment but we will be planting grass and new trees when the building project is completed next summer. We are pleased that we can preserve the hydrangea and the holly trees," Geyer emphasized.

The hydrangea tree is a favorite among students and employees at Wilkes University. The tree's flowers usually blossom into white, green and crimson. The two holly trees, one male and one female, grow as a pair and produce beautiful berries. The trees which are more than 20 years old were originally located on the lawn across from Weckesser Hall and the Red Cross Building on South Franklin Street. The hydrangea was moved last year.



Classroom building Wilkes will build

Marts Sports and Conference Center.

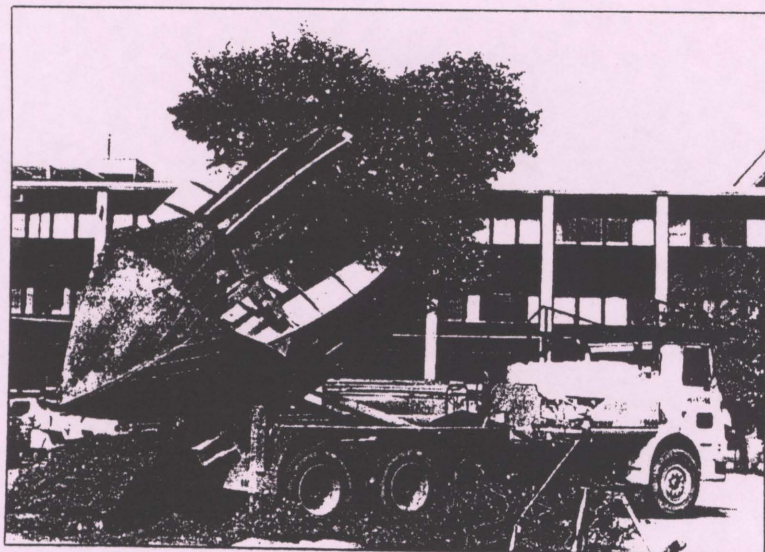
"Wilkes will also be putting a 'greenway' through the middle of the campus. We will be eliminating a parking lot and planting grass. Between the new classroom building and the existing buildings will be this very special area. This will change the face of the campus," Geyer added.

Wilkes University also broke ground yesterday for the school's

It is nice to save as many trees as you can when you are putting up a building.

The new \$7 million classroom building, Wilkes University officials turned shovels full of dirt as the site of the campus expansion project was prepared for construction. The 55,000-square-foot facility, set to open for the fall 1996 semester, will house the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences and the School of Business, Society and Public Policy along with common facilities, such as computer labs, classrooms, student and faculty lounges.

The construction of this facility is the latest step in a \$25 million campus development project. Wilkes will also begin renovations



Moving day

Groundbreaking at Wilkes

9/14/94

New facility
will house
arts, business

By P. DOUGLAS FILAROSKI

Times Leader Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University officials broke ground Tuesday for a \$7 million building that will consolidate the liberal arts and business schools on the riverfront campus.

The 55,000-square-foot facility, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995, will house the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences and the School of Business, Society and Public Policy. Offices for each school are presently spread around the campus.

The new building also will provide space for computer labs, classrooms and student and faculty lounges.

In breaking ground Tuesday, the university managed to save two trees and a large shrub at the site.

The university hired Greentree Nurseries of Allentown. The company used special mechanical spades to remove and re-plant a hydrangea and two holly trees.

The spades, costing nearly \$500,000 each, are among a few existing in the United States, said university officials. The hydrangea — a campus favorite — was moved to Evans Hall, and the two holly trees were relocated to the Armaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.

The construction project also forced changes in the university's parking scheme, much to the chagrin of students and faculty, who two weeks ago began paying \$15 per month for parking that used to be free.

Because the project is being built on what had been a parking lot, the university contracted with the city Parking Authority to lease parking space at the Park 'N Lock South garage on South Main.

"I guess you could say we've had some growing pains associated with the new project," said university spokeswoman Stephanie Geyer. "Any time you have something new there is going to be an adjustment period."

Despite the construction, Geyer said the spaces at the Park 'N Lock and moving some faculty and staff parking to lots behind Evans and Chesapeake/Delaware halls, the uni-



Ground was broken Tuesday for a Wilkes University building that will consolidate the liberal arts and business schools.

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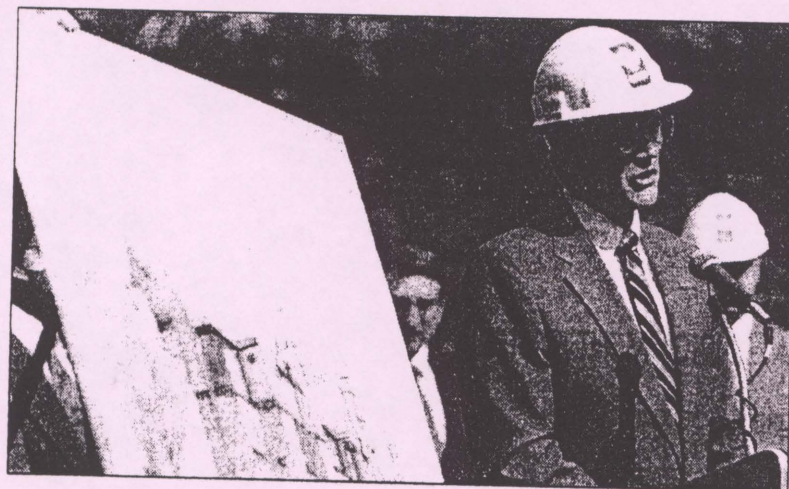
versity now has access to 98 additional parking spaces.

The new building, designed by architects The Hillier Group, of Princeton N.J., will be redish-brown brick intended to blend with the older buildings in the neighborhood. The multiple gables on the structure's street side are designed to continue the scale and rhythm of the old houses, said officials.

The construction represents the latest step in a \$25 million campus development plan announced last summer. The university also plans to renovate the Stark Learning Center to accommodate a new Doctor of Pharmacy program.

It also will build a new student center and dining hall.

University officials say the new building will divide the 27-acre campus into two distinct areas: the northern half, with primarily academic facilities, and the southern half, with mostly residential buildings.



Wilkes University President Christopher Breiseth welcomes a crowd to the groundbreaking.

TIMES LEADER/LEWIS GEYER

Wilkes breaks ground for student center

3-story building costing \$7.5 million will serve as hub for university activities

By Denise Allabaugh
Citizens' Voice Staff Writer

Wilkes University students joined several university and city leaders Thursday to break ground for a new \$7.5 million student center on West South Street.

The new three-story building will feature 48 rooms, including a food court and dining commons seating 400 students.

"This is an exciting time for Wilkes students. This is just the latest major investment the university is making to improve the quality of our downtown Wilkes-Barre campus."

Dr. Christopher Breiseth

Wilkes University president

Students also will have a cafe, bookstore, student government offices, meeting rooms, information office, TV lounge, game rooms, a mail facility, a student activities club and an area for dancing, entertainment and movies.

Pioneer American Bank also will open a branch on the center's first floor. And, the center will feature two fireplaces and a patio with a balcony looking out over the Susquehanna River.

C.J. Copley, president of student government at Wilkes, considered

the new center "priceless for the college experience."

"Our student union building will serve as a hub for the university's activities," Copley said during a ceremony held prior to the ground-breaking. "It's location, architecture and programs will enrich the Wilkes experience for all students."

A committee of students, faculty, parents, administrators and trustees visited student centers at colleges and universities in several states to determine what features should be included in the new center, and the best ideas were incorporated into the design.

Paul O'Hop, vice president of business affairs and auxiliary enterprises, who is supervising the project, said the design meets the needs of students and the entire neighborhood.

"We wanted to make sure the students needs were met, as well as the university's need to build a center that complements the architecture of our campus and our neighborhood. This design meets these goals," O'Hop said.

The new 48,000-square-foot center is the latest piece of a multi-million dollar expansion plan started in 1993. The architect for the project is Highland Associates of Clarks Summit.

Wilkes President Dr. Christopher Breiseth said the new student center is the result of "thoughtful planning" by students, faculty, trustees, administration and architects.



Breaking ground from left, Gene Roth, chairman, board of trustees; Heather Tahan, student; C.J. Copley, student government president; Christopher Breiseth, Wilkes University president

"This is an exciting time for Wilkes students," Breiseth said. "This is just the latest major investment the university is making to improve the quality of our downtown Wilkes-Barre campus."

"This kind of major improvement makes the Wilkes campus even more beautiful and also benefits our immediate neighborhood, our city and region."

Wilkes-Barre Mayor Tom McGroarty and Steve Barrouk, president of Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry, added that the new center is one

of many developments planned for downtown Wilkes-Barre.

Construction of Corporate Express Call Center Services, a customer service operation expected to create 2,000 jobs over the next five years, is underway on South Main Street near the site of the new student center. The project includes rehabilitation of Park N Lock South.

McGroarty pointed out that other downtown developments are underway, such as adding two levels to Park N Lock North by King's College. The mayor said

another plan is in progress to build a new parking garage on South Washington Street or behind the Hotel Sterling on North Franklin Street. The new garage will help meet students' parking needs.

"We're going to have a lot of construction downtown, which is a good problem," McGroarty said. "We're moving forward."

Barrouk added that the new student center is "a sign for good times ahead for the downtown."

"This is the beginning of more to happen downtown in the next couple years. Stay tuned."

Center groundbreaking met by student protest

By Denise Allabaugh
Citizens' Voice Staff Writer

At one side of Wilkes University Thursday, students, faculty and administration were celebrating ground-breaking of a new \$7.5 million center.

At another side, a group of Wilkes students were protesting for student rights.

"Our protest is all about student rights," said Wilkes freshman

David Westawski, who led the protest. "We believe students are not being listened to."

Westawski charged that he was unfairly questioned by Wilkes administration and police recently about anonymous threats made to a music department professor.

The freshman said he was not involved in the alleged incident, and complained that he was "singled out" for being outspoken.

"When I was called in, I was bad-

gered by them and my bookbag was searched without a search warrant," Westawski said, adding that he was also "interrogated" by Wilkes-Barre Det. Bob Zavada and told he would have to take a polygraph test in the future.

"I'm asking for an apology, a guarantee that this won't happen again in the future and a stated apology from the university."

Westawski, who approached Wilkes-Barre Mayor Tom

McGroarty and student leaders about the incident Thursday, was surrounded by fellow Wilkes students, Shea Sartin, Jennifer Adam and Jessica Saxton, who held signs campaigning for student rights.

"I just feel that it's not fair for a student to be taken into a room and be questioned for something that he doesn't know about," said Saxton. "His rights were violated."

Jeff Moisley, a Wilkes-Barre resident, who considered the incident

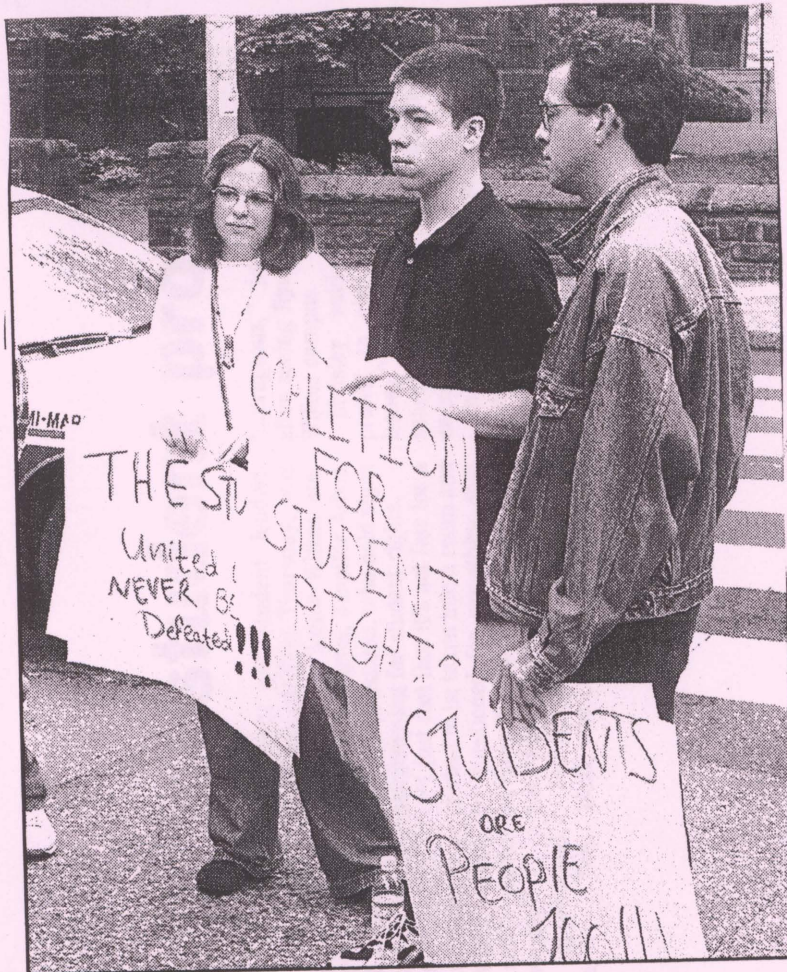
"outrageous," joined the protest after seeing flyers floating around Wilkes campus.

Moisley said he joined the protest to also oppose "broader issues," such as random police searches without a justifiable cause.

In addition to protesting, students also circulated a petition for other students who also wanted to campaign for student rights.

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Wilkes students protest for rights

Protest

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The petition requests that Wilkes University submit a formal apology to the students involved in the incident.

In a prepared statement, Wilkes president Christopher Breiseth said that Wilkes administration was cooperating with a Wilkes-Barre police investigation about anonymous threats to a faculty member. The matter is still being investigated by police, he said.

"Wilkes University has cooperated and will continue to cooperate fully during the course of this investigation," Breiseth said. "This cooperation is in accordance with all appropriate university procedures and federal, state and local laws. Authorities have asked for everyone's cooperation as they conduct their investigation."

"The university cannot and will not act as sanctuary for any employee or student who chooses to violate the law or hamper an official police investigation."

Taking part in Thursday's protest, from left, are Jessica Saxton, Dave Westawski and Jeff Moisley.

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WILKES UNIVERSITY BREAKS GROUND FOR \$7,500,000 STUDENT CENTER

WILKES-BARRE -- Calling it the focal point for student life outside the classroom, Wilkes University has broken ground for a \$7.5M Student Center/Dining Commons on West South Street in Wilkes-Barre. The first shovels of dirt were turned by Christopher Breiseth, University President; Attorney Gene Roth '57, Chairman of Board of Trustees; C.J. Copley '98 of Waverly, President of Student Government, and Heather Tahan'99 of Wayne, New Jersey, student Master of Ceremonies. Breiseth used the same shovel that broke ground for the Stark Learning Center in 1956. At the time, Stark Learning Center fundamentally changed and greatly enhanced student life at Wilkes. The Student Center/Dining Commons has the same potential for current students. Completion of the building is expected in mid-1999.

The 48,000 square foot student center is the latest piece of a multi-million dollar campus expansion plan started in 1993. The architect for the project is Highland Associates of Clarks Summit. The general contractor is the Quandel Group of Harrisburg.

"We are committed to improving the quality of student life both in

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and out of the classroom. This kind of innovation provides new and exciting opportunities for our students," said Christopher N. Breiseth, Wilkes University President.

"This is just the latest major investment the University is making to improve the quality of our downtown Wilkes-Barre campus. Such a major improvement makes the Wilkes campus even more beautiful and also benefits our immediate neighborhood, our city and region," added Breiseth.

Breiseth was joined at the ceremonies by student leaders, Vice President for Business Affairs & Auxiliary Enterprises, Paul A. O Hop; Vice President for Development, Paul J. Strunk; Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs James Rodechko; Wilkes-Barre Mayor Thomas D. McGroarty; and Bill Goldsworthy, President of the Wilkes Alumni Association.

Other invited guests included members of a committee of students, faculty, parents, administrators and trustees who visited student centers at colleges and universities in several states to determine what features should be included in the new center at Wilkes. The committee was responsible for selection of the final design.

The three story building will feature 48 rooms, including a food court dining commons seating 400 students. In addition, students will have a cafe, bookstore, student government offices, meeting rooms, a large dance/entertainment/movie area, information office, TV lounge, game rooms, mail facility, and a student activities club all under one roof. A full-service Pioneer American Bank, N.A., branch will be located in a mall-like space on the first floor. Other amenities include a three-story atrium with skylight, and a patio with a balcony looking out over the Susquehanna River.

PHOTOGRAPHS for Groundbreaking
Student Center/Dining Commons
Thursday, April 30, 1998 10:00 a.m.

Student Ambassadors will ARC all Pictures

Photo 1:

President Breiseth
Gene Roth
Heather Tahan
C.J. Copley

Photo 6:

President Breiseth
Metz Representatives
Follett Representatives
Donald Hoyle, Jr. Pioneer Bank Representative

Photo 2:

President Breiseth
Steve Barrouk
Mayor McGroarty
Cliff Melberger
Ambassadors

Photo 3:

President Breiseth
Brian Kijowski
Mark Allen
Bill Goldsworthy
Student

Photo 4:

President Breiseth
SLAM Committee

Photo 5:

President Breiseth
Paul O'Hop
Noble C. Quandel
Don Kalina
Bob Saffian

Wilkes University
Student Center/Dining Commons Groundbreaking

9:30-10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Classical Music Medley from Wilkes University Bell Tower
Welcome, Heather Tahan, Env. Science/Pol. Science Major, Student Life and Media Representative
C. J. Copley, 1997-1998 Student Government President
Dr. Brian Kijowski, Asst. Prof. Engineering Management, Chair, Student Life and Media Committee
Mark Allen, Associate Dean, Student Affairs
Acknowledgments – Platform Committee
Mr. Gene Roth, Chairman, Board of Trustees
Honorable Thomas D. McGroarty, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre
Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, President, Wilkes University

Platform Committee

Row 1, Right

Heather Tahan, Student Representative, SLAM
Christopher N. Breiseth, President
C. J. Copley, 1997-98 Student Government President
Honorable Thomas D. McGroarty, Mayor, City of W-B
Gene Roth, Chair, Board of Trustees

Row 2, Right

Mr. Paul O'Hop, VP, Bus. Affairs & Aux. Enterprises
Mr. Noble C. Quandel, President & CEO, Quandel Group
Mr. Don Kalina, Principal, Highland Associates -- Architect
Mr. Bob Saffian, Staff Architect, Highland Associates
Mr. Bill Goldsworthy, President, Alumni Board

Row 1, Left

Dr. Brian Kijowski, Chair, SLAM, Asst. Prof. Engineering Management
Mark Allen, Associate Dean, Student Affairs
Paul J. Strunk, Vice President for Alumni, Development, and University Relations
Beverly Hiscox, Board of Trustees
Ruth Melberger, Development Volunteer
Mr. Paul Maher, Field Representative for Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski

Row 2, Left

Mr. Joe Flanagan, Follett College Stores, President of Marketing for Eastern Region
Mr. Don Drasba, Manager Wilkes University Bookstore, Follett College Stores
Donald Hoyle, Jr, President and CEO, Pioneer American Bank
Bruce Thens, Director of Food Services, Wilkes University
Harold Leininger, V-P of Operations, Metz and Associates, LTD

Row, 3 Center

Jane Lampe Groh, Former Dean of Student Affairs
Mr. Kenneth A. Broadt, Chair, Faculty Affairs Committee
Dr. James Rodechko, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs
Mr. Steve Barrouk, Greater W-B Chamber of Business and Industry
Dr. Mike Lennon, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. Paul Adams, Dean, Student Affairs, University College

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Wilkes University

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**PIONEER AMERICAN BANK, N.A. AND
WILKES UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCE
STUDENT CENTER BRANCH**

Draft

WILKES-BARRE -- Pioneer American Bank, N.A. and Wilkes University have announced an innovative and unique concept combining academics, business training and campus banking. A full-service Pioneer American Bank branch will be located on the first floor of the new \$7.5 million Student Center/Dining Commons to be built on West South Street in Wilkes-Barre. Groundbreaking is scheduled ^{For Thursday, April 30, 1998 at 10:00 AM} ~~later this Spring~~ with completion expected in mid-1999. The 48,000 square foot student center is the latest piece of a multi-million dollar campus expansion plan started in 1993. ~~The architect for the project is Highland Associates of Clarks Summit.~~

"It is a unique concept in this area and Pioneer American joins Wilkes University in supporting this important project," commented Donald A. Hoyle, Jr. president and chief executive officer of Pioneer American Bank, N.A. "The incorporation of a branch bank in the Student Center and the creation of a hands-on course in banking provides immediate academic benefits to the students and internship opportunities."

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Student training and management of the branch will be provided by Pioneer American staff. Student bankers will have the advantage of hands-on practical experience which will qualify them for employment.

The proposed branch will be a full service branch, providing both deposit and loan products. "The Bank welcomes the opportunity to share in the development of this project. We anticipate this new venture will provide benefits for the entire campus community," added Hoyle.

The inclusion of a branch bank fits the University's plan to improve the delivery of campus services available in the new center. "We are committed to improving the quality of student life both in and out of the classroom. This kind of innovation provides new and exciting opportunities for our students," said Christopher N. Breiseth, Wilkes University President.

The three story building will feature 48 rooms, including a food court dining commons seating 400 students. In addition, ^{To the Pioneer American Bank Branch} students will have a cafe, bookstore, student government offices, meeting rooms, a large dance/entertainment/movie area, information office, TV lounge, game rooms, ~~bank~~^e, mail facility, and a student activities club all under one roof. Amenities include a mall-like space on the first floor, a three-story atrium with skylight, two gas fireplaces and a patio with a balcony looking out over the Susquehanna River.

~~The student center design is by Highland Associates of Clarks Summit a full service architectural, interior design and engineering firm.~~

In addition to the new branch at Wilkes, Pioneer American anticipates groundbreaking later this Spring on a new branch to be built in Kingston. The two-story structure will contain the latest technological advances in the banking industry, and is designed to serve the needs of both individuals and business customers in the Wyoming Valley. Pioneer American Bank, N.A.,

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founded in 1864, has twenty full-service offices in Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne, Monroe, and Wyoming counties.

Photo: The inside of the new \$7.5M Wilkes University Student Center/Dining Commons where the Pioneer American Bank, N.A. Branch will be located

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Heather - ambassadors -
C. J. Copley -

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Ambassador -

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Mark Allen - Paul Adams
Bill Goldsworthy -
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Platform Committee for Groundbreaking:

C. J. Copley (invited Speaker—what it will mean for the students—speech prepared)
Heather Tahan (invited Speaker MC—I'm trying to get information from Brad Kinney and Jane Elmes
Crahall to allow Heather feels really comfortable with her role)
Dr. Brian Kijowski (invited Speaker—describe the space—I sent Mark's press release to Brian and he
contacted me and thanked me for the opportunity to speak and for the information)
Mark Allen (invited Speaker (accepted the invitation by phone—programming opportunities—dream)
Ken Broadt (invited)
Paul Adams (invited—and accepted)

Chris Breiseth (Speaker-what it will mean for the physical campus)
Paul J. Strunk
Paul O'Hop
Jim Rodechko
Mike Lennon (invited and accepted)

Gene Roth (Speaker-support of trustees Paul invited and he accepted)
Bev Hiscox9Paul and Carol invited and she accepted)
Ruth Melberger (Paul invited and he indicated that she accepted)
Bill Goldsworthy (invited and accepted by phone4-16-98)
Mr. Noble C. Quandel (General Contractor invited and accepted invitation)
Jane Lampe Groh-(invited to serve on platform she has not accepted yet)
Bob Saffian invited 4-16-98
Architect Mr. Kalina (invited by Kelly and he accepted the invitation)

Mayor (invited by Mark Davis Speaker-what it will mean for the city of W-B

Honor guard by student ambassadors (6)

V-1-P Section 20 people

mtg 4.15.98 -

Call Karen Cook - Beam - article/ad?

Program

Heather M.C.

C.J. Copley - What it means to students

Brian Kojoski - Student life & Athletics

Gene/PAO - Marshall - Program

Acknowledgments / Thank You's

Mayor -

CNB -

Groundbreaking -

Platform Party Heather
DJS - C.J.

Jim Rodechko -

Paul Adams

Ken Bradt

PAO

Mayor - Tom

Gene

Ruth

Ben

Bill Goldsworthy

Architect

CJ

FIC/Arch Rep.?

Bob Saffian

GC

next mtg 4-23-98
Sunday

To: Coleen
From: Carol

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Trustees (Present and past) (Beverly Hiscox guest speaker) ? Gene Roth
University Council (local members) LIST COLEEN LABELS

Scranton/Wilkes Barre College Presidents (including local junior colleges) - LABELS COLEEN (Romaine)

Chamber of Commerce List (Anne Batory (4600) keeps listing of members) - ASK

Downtown Business Association (Adonizio?) (Gene Manganello (4630) may have)

Wilkes-Barre Mayor (Guest speaker-Paul Strunk will invite) PGS WILL CALL - PLUS INVITATION

City Council - ROMAINE ? a CALL CITY HALL

County Commissioners - FROM ROMAINE

Peter Paul Olshefski

Phyllis Mundy

Charles Lemmond

Kevin Blaum (State Rep.)

Ray Musto

Paul Kanjorski

ROMAINE ? COLEEN

Highland Associates (list from Mr. O'Hop's Office) COLEEN

Temple Israel Day School Representative ? (Sally Connor) - CR WIMARK

Pioneer American Bank Representative DON HOYLE

PNC Representative ? PETE KRAWSON

Metz Food Service Representative ?

JOHN METZ - BRUCE THENS

~~Follet~~ Regional Manager and our local manager (Don)

Follet

Students hand deliver invitations to neighbors

POST IT NOTES -

*I will draft a mass email inviting the Wilkes community to the event.

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To: Mike Malkemes

From: Carol Maculloch 

Re: Special Needs for the Ceremony

Platform with 25 seats
Podium with Wilkes LOGO from Marts Center
(sound system either Carl Brigido or Bruce Phair ?) Mike, we will not be using the portable system that day.

Pile of dirt at building site (placed in a long line-- probably set up to accommodate 12 people in a line)

Outdoor billboard to accommodate the 2 drawings of the building (42" X 30")
(checking with Bruce Phair and others)

Pickering Hall will be our rain location. Seating for 25 people (the platform committee) and podium.
Others will probably stand around the seated area.

Hard Hats (11) and shovels will be (5) supplied by Mark Davis

I will survey the site early next week to determine the best location for the platform, the dirt pile, and the drawings of the building. I will let you know as soon as these decisions have been made.

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April 30th Groundbreaking 10AM - Reading Day

Platform - 12 seats - risers

- podium - sound system
- pile of dirt
- head of FAC

Program -

- ① - Female student M.C. - ^{Leader} Recognitions / Platform Party
what it means to students / Act
- ② - C.J. Copley - ^{Student Govt Pres.} Student CTR Cante
- ③ - CNB - (last) -
- ④ - Brian Kajoski - ^{SSE} Faculty member - Chaired Bldg overview
- ⑤ - Truske Bev. Hiscox - why trustees supported - \$7.5 million -
- Mayor?

20 minutes

Press kit

- Drawings - inside / outside
- Release
- Pioneer Am Bank Release
- Intercom -

Invitees -

- Pioneer Am Bank executives -
- Mayor / Administration / County Commissioners
- media -
- Chamber -
- DTBA -
- Architect - Highland Associates -
- Committee -
- U-C.
- Trustees
- PNC Bank - Pete Claussen
- John Metz
- Follett

1,500