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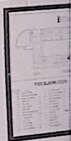
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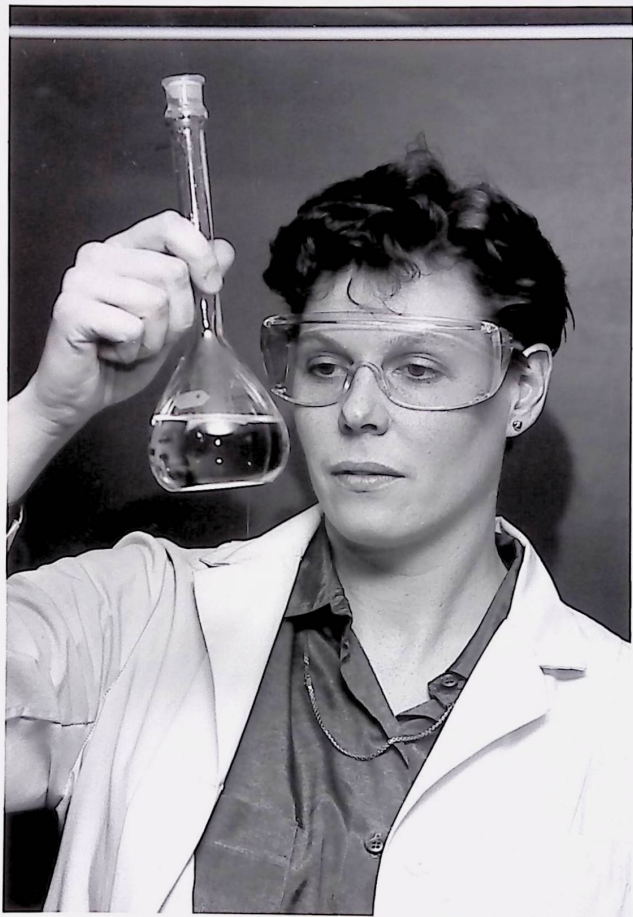
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Michele K. Hosey, of Larksville, is student teaching at W.L. Miller Elementary School in Mansfield, PA during the fall 1999 semester at

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Mansfield University.

Hosey, a senior elementary education major at Mansfield, is the daughter of Len and Mary Hosey,

of Falcon Drive, Larksville. She is a 1995 graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School.

Dr. Terese M. Wignot, of Forty Fort, associate professor of chemistry at Wilkes University, conducted experiments

for seniors from Carbondale Area High School that showed the students various chemical reactions.

During one experiment, the students observed "burning bubbles" and in another they watched how once a dollar bill was dipped in a special chemical solution and lit on fire, the money failed to burn.

Sarah Blannett, of Kingston, is one of 47 Franklin & Marshall students named as outstanding national leaders in the 2000 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior American studies major, Blannett is a 1996 graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School. She is the daughter of William and Marlene Blannett, of Kingston.

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1996-97 ACS Student Affiliates Chapter Awards

American Chemical Society student affiliates chapters have been chosen by the Society Committee on Education for outstanding, commendable, or honorable mention recognition on the basis of their programs and activities as described in their annual reports. A total of 242 reports, out of 891 student affiliates chapters, were received for the 1996-97 academic year. Of these, 25 outstanding, 47 commendable, and 53 honorable mention chapters were chosen.

An awards ceremony recognizing these chapters will be held March 29, 1998, at the Student Affiliates Chapter Awards program during the ACS national meeting in Dallas. Listed are the schools, faculty advisers, and student presidents, respectively, of the chapters.

Outstanding

Armstrong Atlantic State U, Savannah, Ga.; Richard Wallace and Cathy MacGowan; Alicia Eddings
Barry U, Miami Shores, Fla.; George Fisher; Alberto Silva
California State U, Chico; Donald Jager and Larry Kirk; Robert Wolf
California State U, Dominguez Hills, Carson; Sofia Pappachodorou; Jonathan Hanson
Carroll C, Waukesha, Wis.; Michael Schuder; Julie Gruetzmacher
Duquesne U, Pittsburgh; Ted Weissmann; Shawn Milano and Emilio Esposito
East Carolina U, Greenville, N.C.; Art Rodriguez and John Sibert IV; Tanesha Sistrunk
East Tennessee State U, Johnson City; Jeff Wardeska and Lori Wilson; Sarah McCleod
Eastern Oregon U, La Grande; Richard Hermens; Kim Hixon
Florida International U, Miami; Kevin O'Shea and Kenneth Furton; Lucy Bernard
Illinois Valley Community C, Oglethorpe; Robert Byrne; Jill Hunter
Lamar U, Beaumont, Texas; J. Dale Ortega; Ronald DeBlanc
Moorhead State U, Moorhead, Minn.; Shawn Dunkirk; Sarah Grove
Pontifical Catholic U of Puerto Rico, Ponce; Carmen Collazo and Lizette Santos; Lymari Nadal

Sacred Heart U, Fairfield, Conn.; Linda Farber; Jessica Clark
Seaton Hill C, Greensburg, Pa.; Susan Yeohum; Kimberly Ritenour
Texarkana C, Texarkana, Texas; Michael Buttram and Michael Sheets; Jaman Hamilton
Texas A&M U, Kingsville; Ron Marcotte and Blake Kidd; Jackie Chapa
Trinity U, San Antonio; John Burke; Justin Vitale
U of Detroit, Mercy; Kevin Belfield and Mark Benvenuto; Matthew Mio and Kimberly Berkowski
U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Steven Zumdahl and Susan Zumdahl; Gretchen Peterson
U of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez; Carmen Lecumberry-Velez; Paul Rodriguez
U of Southern Indiana, Evansville; Marie Hankins and Jeff Seyler; Philip Bauer
U of Tennessee, Martin; S. K. Aircie; Richard Black III
U of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa; Jeanne Russell and J. Michael Robinson; Bruce Home

Commendable

Anne Arundel Community C, Arnold, Md.; Sriharan Iyengar and June Bronfenbrenner; Lance Lusk and Kathleen Ginn
Arkansas State U, State University; Scott Reeve; Imran Khan
Austin Peay State U, Clarksville, Tenn.; Ron Robertson and Rudy Gostowski; Stephanie Steelman
Brigham Young U, Provo, Utah; Randall Shirts; Ryan Marshall
California State U, Long Beach; Kenneth Mars; Maria Avina
Canisius C, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mariusz Kozik; Thomas Van de Ven
Cayey U C, Cayey, Puerto Rico; Wilfredo Resto and Hector Colon; Edgardo Ortiz
Centenary C of Louisiana, Shreveport; Thomas Tiech; John Hyatt
Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant; Philip Squarrito; Guy Nutter
Chatham C, Pittsburgh; David Robinson and Lena Miller; Rebecca Ekey
East Stroudsburg U, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Robert Schramm; Brian Davis
Eastern Kentucky U, Richmond; G. Alan Schick and Vernon Stubblefield; Andrew Castle
Emporia State U, Emporia, Kan.; Charles Greenleaf and Art Landis; Denise Summerhouse
Georgian Court C, Lakewood, N.J.; Mary Coakley; Shannon Stellingwerf

Hendrix C, Conway, Ark.; David Hales and M. Warfield Teague; Jennifer Green
Illinois State U, Normal; Marjorie Jones and Jean Standard; Rebecca Muger-dichian
Inter American U of Puerto Rico, Metropolitan Campus, San Juan; Izander Lozada; Eliud Hernandez
Manhattan C/C of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, N.Y.; Pamela Kerrigan; Michael Rosconi
Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro; Andrienne Friedli and Gary White; Chris Wilkinson
Milwaukee Area Technical C, Kenneth Miller and Zack Shana; Carrie Schmidt
Murray State U, Murray, Ky.; Judy Radloff and Mark Mashay; LaDonna Jerrell
Northwestern U, Evanston, Ill.; Frank McDonald and Sonbinh Nguyen; Tony Tang
Radford U, Radford, Va.; Cindy Burkhardt; Coolbaugh; Krista Hoal
Saginaw Valley State U, University Center, Mich.; Stephen Lawrence; Gwynn Douglas
St. Francis C, Loretto, Pa.; Edward Zovinka; Ryan Howard
San Jose State U, San Jose, Calif.; Brenda Kesler and Paul Wagenknecht; Nadine Aldahan
Santa Clara U, Santa Clara, Calif.; Linda Brunauer and Michael Sweeney; Malik Patterson
Southern Illinois U, Edwardsville; Robert Dixon and Howard Hendrickson; Jeff Snyder
Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield; James O'Brien and Tamara Jahnke; Rena Belcher
Southwest State U, Marshall, Minn.; Robert Eliason; Robert Walker
State U of New York, Oswego; Ray O'Donnell; Anthony Donofrio
Texas A&M U, Commerce; Yen-Yuan James Wu; P. Joel DeLuca
Texas Wesleyan U, Fort Worth; Ricardo Rodriguez; Susan Sherwood
Tuskegee U, Tuskegee, Ala.; Barbara Rackley and Gregory Pritchett; Demetrius McCormick
Union C, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mary Carroll; Michael Farwell
U of California, Irvine; David Van Vranken; Jennifer Loo
U of Central Oklahoma, Edmond; Terrell Smith and David von Minden; Paul Langevin
U of Denver; Mary Lewis and Julanna Gilbert; Dana Mitchell and Samantha Sturges

U of Georgia, Athens; Charles Atwood; Jim Sparrow
 U of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Texas; Darrell Watson; Jennifer Stovall
 U of North Carolina, Asheville; Leo Bares; Phillip Ashley
 U of Pittsburgh; George Bandik; Kristin Hogan
 U of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus; San Juan; Ingrid Montes; Carlos Boques
 U of South Florida, Tampa; Joseph Stankov; Rosa Negrón and Kelly Miller
 Washington & Jefferson C, Washington, Pa.; Linda Pallack; Mical Pallack
 Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo; Donald Schreiber and John Miller; Alison Holmes
 Wilkes U, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Terese Wignot; Peter Schur III

Honorable Mention

Agnes Scott C, Decatur, Ga.; Thomas Venable; Dinah Conti
 Alfred U, Alfred, N.Y.; Johanna Crane; Shawn Wyatt
 Appalachian State U, Boone, N.C.; Cassandra Engle; Kim Souderes
 Berry C, Mount Berry, Ga.; Larry McKee and Barbara Mixon; Mark Villoria
 Bethel C, McKenzie, Tenn.; Joseph Sam; Heath Adams
 Butler U, Indianapolis; Merle Carls; Michael Julius
 California State U, Sacramento; Linda Borer and Linda Roberts; Patrick Papa and William Schmidt
 Capital U, Columbus, Ohio; Kara Davis; Amanda Halter
 Carthage C, Kenosha, Wis.; Katherine Bichler and Christine Blaine; Brian Mitchell
 Central Washington U, Ellensburg; Walter Emken and John Bullock; Dawn Sanderlin
 Eastern C, St. Davids, Pa.; Jeanne Burdens and David Hill; Lynette Leong
 Eastern Illinois U, Charleston; Joyce Higgins; Donald Probst
 Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti; Jose Vites and Steven Pernecky; Sandra Parent
 Edinboro U of Pennsylvania, Edinboro; Theresa Thewes and Paul Edwards; Dave Ohmer
 Georgia Southern U, Statesboro; Jeanette Rice; Sylvia Cooper
 Hartwick C, Oneonta, N.Y.; Susan Young; Kimberly Rickert
 Lander U, Greenwood, S.C.; Lisa Roof; Dave Martin
 Lock Haven U of Pennsylvania, Lock

Haven; Laura Lee and Alfred Hoberman; Jason Price
 Longwood C, Farmville, Va.; Eike Reich; Carrie Hayes
 Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge; Randall Hall and Paul Russo; Eric Parvin
 Midwestern State U, Wichita Falls, Texas; Susan Klein; Zubin Patel
 Mississippi C, Clinton; Jennifer Ray; William Hewitt
 Morehead State U, Morehead, Ky.; Michael Adams; Paris Barnes
 Morgan State U, Baltimore; Louise Hellig; Roy Elliott
 Mount St. Mary's C, Los Angeles; Eleanor Siebert; Hal Nasr
 North Dakota State U, Fargo; Mukund Sibi and Joseph Eaton; Amy Singer
 Old Dominion U, Norfolk, Va.; Allen Clark; Jason Moulton
 Providence C, Providence, R.I.; Kathleen Comely; Julie Dossena
 Rutgers, the State U of New Jersey, Camden; Karin Akerfeldt and Georgia Arbuckle; Lida Gifford and Julie Chisarik
 Samford U, Birmingham, Ala.; Tina Duffey; Sheri Singleton
 Shippensburg U, Shippensburg, Pa.; John Richardson and Susan Moench; Jennifer Brosius
 Southern Methodist U, Dallas; Patry Wisian-Nelson; Jennifer Mabry
 Southwestern Oklahoma State U, Weatherford; Stuart Burchett and Tim Smith; Jason Raymond
 Suffolk U, Boston; Doris Lewis and George Patterson; Pious Kurian
 Technical Training Project Inc. at Essex County C, Newark, N.J.; Rudolph Jones; Marian De Gorman
 Tennessee Technological U, Cookeville; Edward Lisic; Charlotte Morgan
 Texas A&M U, College Station; John Hogg; Lorraine Lyman
 Thiel C, Greenville, Pa.; Richard Bennett and D. Bruce Armitage; Stephanie Divens
 U of Arizona, Tucson; H. Wayne Adickes; Jason Chuma
 U of Colorado, Denver; Donald Zapian; Jason Bjornson
 U of Dallas, Irving; William Hendrickson; Joseph Weipel
 U of Kentucky, Lexington; Mark Meier; Derrick Adams
 U of Minnesota, Morris; Jim Olson and Roger Echols; Karl Manske
 U of Pittsburgh, Johnstown; Richard Ulsh; Michelle Piscitella
 U of South Dakota, Vermillion; David Hawkinson and M. Robert Stoner; Michelle Lutter

U of Southern Maine, Portland; Henry Tracy and Gale Rhodes; Dave Crockett
 U of West Florida, Pensacola; Clifford Chang; Loren Price
 U of Wisconsin, Eau Claire; Robert St. Louis and Barbara Bansenauer; Gregory Jaeger
 U of Wisconsin, Stevens Point; Donald Showalter; Jennifer Czaplinski
 Valdosta State U, Valdosta, Ga.; Gary Wood and Thomas Manning; Samantha Corbett
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State U, Blacksburg; Michael Calter and Paul Deck; Jen Milon
 West Virginia U, Morgantown; John Penn and Vincent Remcho; Ryan McCarthy
 Williams C, Williamstown, Mass.; Birgit Kochler; Scott Snyder

Revised patent booklet available

The American Chemical Society Committee on Patents & Related Matters has rewritten its booklet, "What Every Chemist Should Know About Patents." The booklet is an introduction to the essentials of patents and patenting procedures and presents an overview of the obtainment, use, and value of patents in layman's terms. Intended for chemists in industry, small businesses, and academe, the booklet was prompted by 1995 legislation that introduced major changes in U.S. patent laws.

The booklet costs \$2.00. To receive a copy, send a request and a check payable to ACS, P.O. Box 57136, West End Station, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Revised automated call-in menu

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Moroney



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BETHLE- HEM WALL OF FAME

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High School
inducted three
new members
into its athletic
wall of fame
Friday night
before the
Golden Hawks'
52-40 boys bas-
ketball victory
over Freedom.



Tarola

The latest class of inductees included Jim Moroney of Bethlehem, an Express-Times sales representative who was an all-state basketball player who scored 1,338 career points from 1951-53; Terri Guman Wignot, a 1,000-point girls basketball scorer and volleyball standout; and Dan Tarola, an honorable mention all-state football player who was chosen to play in the Big 32 Classic in 1967.

Moroney averaged more than 20 points a game during his career with a high of 45 in a game against Coopersburg High.

Guman Wignot, a chemistry professor at Wilkes University, was a three-time East Penn Conference all-star in basketball and a two-time team MVP in volleyball. She went on to play at Lehigh, where she was a two-year captain and chosen at female athlete of the year.

Tarola, an accountant for Price Waterhouse in Baltimore, set single-season and career rushing records that stood for more than 20 years. He was the school's outstanding male athlete in 1967. He went on to play football at Temple.

Wilkes Chemistry Department recipient of a \$67,000 grant



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Gatrone. "What is new is that Wilkes will do this without disruption and will be able to analyze the associated costs and the actual reduction of waste."

Gatrone said Wilkes's study is the first of its kind and is very important because it will show the return of investment in changing to a microscale laboratory. The problems associated with microscale laboratories are costs because it is expensive to buy the new equipment and retraining chemists to conduct experiments on a smaller scale.

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Wilkes Chemistry Club Receives Honorable Mention Award

Wilkes-Barre--The Wilkes University Chemistry Club recently earned honorable mention status by the American Chemical Society for its outstanding achievements in activities for the 1993-94 academic year.

The Wilkes chemistry club was the only organization selected for an award from the Northeastern Pennsylvania region. The club's activities which were considered included tutoring chemistry students and involving elementary and high school students in chemistry. In addition, the Periodic Cable, an informative publication dealing with chemistry, was also considered for the award.

The American Chemical Society recognizes student chapters in three categories: outstanding, commendable and honorable. The Wilkes chemistry club has received several outstanding and commendable awards in its history.

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Sitting, from left to right; Tara Mayka, Mountaintop, freshman; Dr. Terri Wignot, Chemisty Club advisor; Sarah Friedrich, Pitman, N.J., sophomore; and Susannah Stair, secretary, Trucksville, junior.

Standing, from left to right; Carrie Mohila, Dickson City, sophomore; Donna Silinski, Plymouth, senior; Mike Pascolini, president, Exeter, senior; Jeff Scibek, treasurer, Quakertown, senior; Ron Pecukonis, vice president, West Wyoming, senior; Kelly Shaup, Old Forge, sophomore; Micheal Grasso, Kingston, senior; and Jay Franus, Scranton, senior.

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Wilkes University Professor Publishes Third Edition of Chemistry Text Focused on Common Chemicals and Reactions

WILKES-BARRE -- D.C. Heath of Lexington, Massachusetts has just released the third edition of Applied Chemistry by William R. Stine of the Wilkes University Chemistry Department. The textbook was first published in 1978 with the title Chemistry for the Consumer. The textbook is currently used in many colleges and universities around the country.

Dr. Stine received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University and has taught organic and biochemistry at Wilkes since 1965. He has done post-doctoral studies at Brandeis University and at the University of Delaware. He is the past-chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

While the unique emphasis on applications made the text popular in earlier editions, many users suggested that the new edition should contain more emphasis on traditional chemical principals to provide all the necessary background required to understand the coverage of applications.

To accomplish this goal, Dr. Stine turned to his wife Barbara for help in writing three new chapters. Mrs. Stine is a chemistry teacher in the Wilkes-Barre Area School

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District at Coughlin High School. She received her M.S. in chemistry from Wilkes in 1969 and has taught chemistry at Wilkes, G.A.R. High School, and St. Ann's Academy.

While Applied Chemistry covers elementary chemical principles, its major emphasis is on the consumer applications of chemistry. Major section headings are Energy and Environment, Agriculture, Home Products, Food, and Drugs. Specific topics include the chemistry of fossil fuels, nuclear energy, solar energy, air and water pollution, fertilizers, insect control, brewing, baking, foods and preservatives, soaps and detergents, drugs, and steroids.

Contributions to the third edition include a chapter on Immunochemistry by Dr. Terese Wignot of the Wilkes Chemistry Department and a chapter on Steroids and Contraception by Dr. Edward Stockham of Rochester Institute of Technology. Dr. Owen Faut and Dr. James Bohning of the Wilkes chemistry department contributed to earlier editions of the text.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Stine enjoy the respect of many former students who have entered the chemical, medical, engineering, and teaching professions. Mrs. Stine has been honored by students from the University of Scranton, Penn State, and Bucknell University. She has been chosen from student recommendations to be listed in both the second and third editions of Who's Who Among American Teachers.

The Stines reside in Plains with their well-known schnauzer, Ein Stine.

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WILKES UNIVERSITY FACULTY HOST CHEMISTRY WORKSHOP FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Editors: Note connection to your coverage area.

WILKES-BARRE -- Nearly 30 area high school students spent two weeks on the Wilkes University campus this summer to attend a Chemistry Workshop. The students were nominated by their teachers and selected by the Wilkes faculty to participate in the intensive, hands-on program of experiments and lectures.

Dr. Owen Faut, chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. William Stine, Dr. Mark Iannone, Dr. Terese Wignot, and Dr. John Phillips supervised the students as they worked with the modern instruments and equipment in the recently renovated Chemistry labs at Wilkes.

PHOTO: First row, from left: Dave Pagliarini, Wyoming; Matt Podwika, Wyoming; Kathy Jane Delinsky, Dallas; Nicole Steltz, Dallas; Raphael Cameron, Hazleton; Marijo Augustine, Pittston; Kerrie Vensky, Exeter Township; Gina Colleran, Miners Mills; Jennifer Waskiewicz, Bear Creek; Renee Pizzella, Plains.

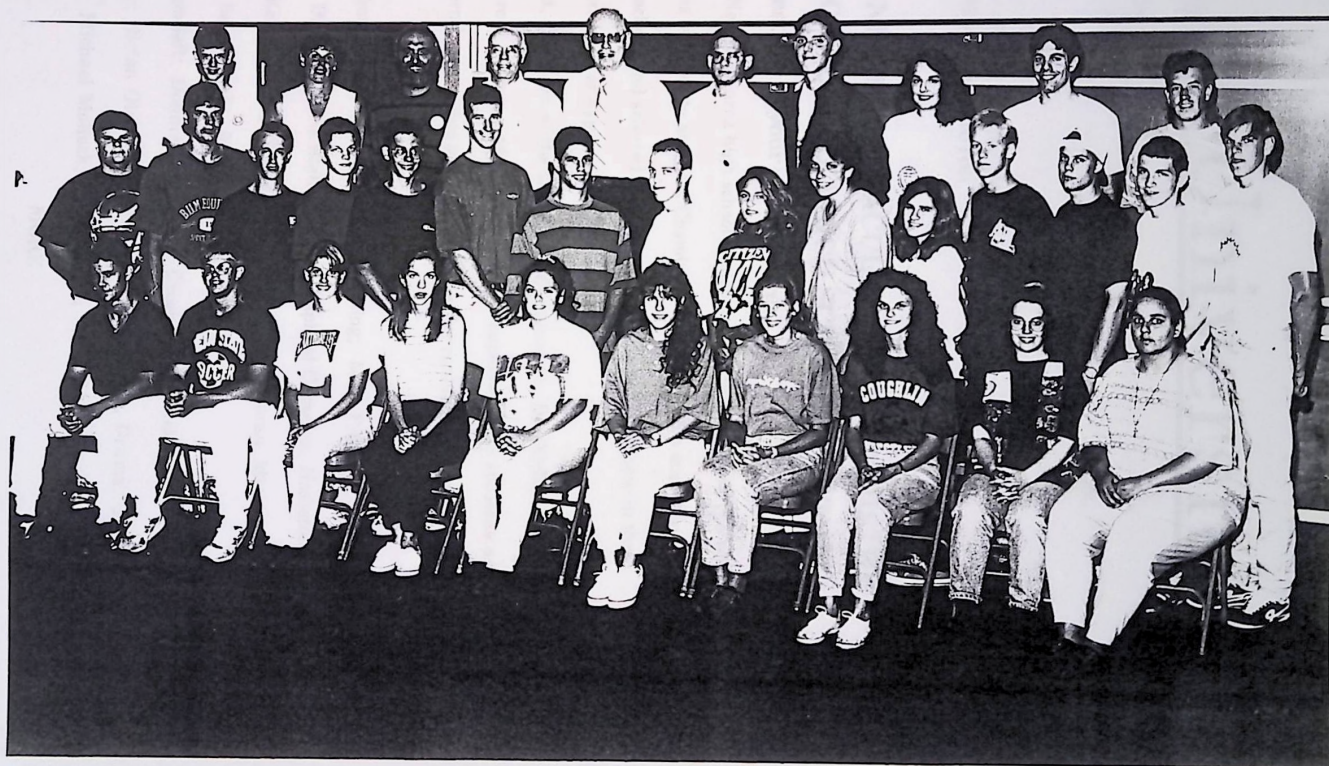
Second row, from left: Donnie Totino, Bear Creek; Mike Puskar, Plains; Rich Pokrifka, Wilkes-Barre; Brian Olenick, Sugarloaf; Mark Kostick, Drums; Peter Stehur, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Mollock, Wilkes-Barre; William Lavelle, Duryea;

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1ST ADD AREA STUDENTS ATTEND CHEMISTRY WORKSHOP AT WILKES

Gina Cabell, Hazleton; Amanda Kessel, Dupont;
Sandy Urtishak, Pittston Township; Jason Jackiewicz, Wilkes-Barre; Joel Toluba,
Shavertown; Jay Wetteran, West Hazleton; and Tim Brislin, Harvey's Lake.

Third row, from left: Derek Zalenski, Plains; Dr. Terry Wignot, assistant
professor of chemistry; Dr. John Phillips, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. William
Stine, chemistry professor; Dr. Owen Faut, chairman of the chemistry department;
Ronald Pecukonis, West Wyoming; Daniel Williams, Wilkes University student
assistant; Susannah Stair, Wilkes University student assistant; Michael Grasso,
Wilkes University student assistant; and Jeffery J. Scibek, Wilkes University student
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WILKES NAMES ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS: Wilkes University recently announced the following promotions to associate professor: Robert C. Tuttle, Kingston; Patricia B. Heaman, White Haven; Ann Marie Kolanowski, Kingston; Lawrence T. Kuhar, Old Forge; Linda M. Paul, Wilkes-Barre; Michael A Steele, Wilkes-Barre; Terese M. Wignot, Jim Thorpe. Louise M. Bernard, Conyngham, and J. Michael Case, Trucksville, received promotions to professor. All of the previous also received tenure. Douglas J. Lynch, Kingston, and Dale Bruns, Dallas, received tenure. John G. Reese, Kingston, and Roland C. Schmidt, Plains, received professor emeritus status.

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TO: ALL FACULTY MEMBERS AND ADMINISTRATION BY RANK

FROM: JESSICA BIERBOWER, INTERN FOR UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

DATE: JANUARY 23, 1996

RE: WILKES FACULTY ON WWW

I have started working on my final project for my internship, and I am asking for your help. My final project is to obtain brief biographies of each faculty member to put on the Wilkes home page in the near future. Could you please send me the following information:

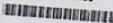
For Terese M. Wignot
Associate Professor of Chemistry

- Where you are originally from - *Bethlehem, Pennsylvania*
- Education (BS or BA and beyond)
- Previous Work Experience (optional)
- Organizations you are involved in outside the University
- Any awards you have received in the last two years
- Any publications or writings.

Please send the information to University Relations office, as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions you can reach me at extension 4773 between 1-4 MWF.

Education - *BA Biology, Lehigh U.*
PhD Chemistry Lehigh U.

- Organizations - *ACS (American Chemical Society)*
- Consultant with Digestive Care Inc.
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Five questions

In his weekly feature, copy editor Ron Davis poses five questions to Dr. Teresa Wignot, associate professor of chemistry at Wilkes University and director of Science in Mortuary, a mobile science program for local secondary schools.

Q Can I borrow your infrared spectrophotometer to find out how big the monsters under my bed are?

A Sure, but I think they'll be too big to fit on the lab plates.

Q One of your lab involves

"Determination of the Density of Plastic." Why would plastic

have a density?

A I guess plastic

does have a density — you

know, garbage cans, lawn furniture, etc. But our

lab determines the DENSITY of

plastic. (Editor's

note: Density, schemenly —

OK, so I screwed

up.)

Q The other day I

found a stray

DNA double

helix hanging off

my elbow. I

snipped it off

with a scissors. Is

anything going

to happen?

A No, nothing

serious. Unless of

course it shows

up in a homicide

case.

Q One of the

biology labs is

titled "Catalase

— The Effect of

Concentration of

the Substrate on

Enzyme Activity.

Wouldn't a better

title be some-

thing like "Cata-

lase — It Must be

Stopped?"

A Let me think.

Well, since cata-

lase breaks

hydrogen perox-

ide down into

water and oxy-

gen so a cell

doesn't self-

destruct, stop-

ping it may not

be a good idea.

Q You do a lab

called "Color

Analysis of

M&Ms." OK, red,

green, brown,

yellow, blue,

orange. There.

Do I win some-

thing?

A Yes. You get to

eat your
data source