Governor Encourages Women In Politics

(Excerpt: "The day's circumstances made the Hope College Women's Club特別に重要な役割を果たしている。"
Although we have been honored during the past weekend by visits from many dignitaries, both on the regional and national level, we must be careful not to overlook the reason for their visits or the true significance of the weekend's events. We are referring, of course, to the fact that we were honored by the presence of many guests because of our dedication of the Graduate Research Center.

Not only should we realize that the center will attract new industry to this area, but also we should be aware of the fact that the establishment of this research center is another step forward for our entire area.

It was, perhaps, most appropriate that in last Thursday's assembly, Attorney General Charles Caper based his address upon the very idea of freedom of thought and expression, and free education for all. Although Mr. Caper's comments were not directed toward the establishment of a research center, it is still a brief survey of what he said; he called itself very well to the occasion.

The establishment of our research center did not take place without a great deal of hard work. There were times when it felt that the realization of such a dream was beyond all hope.

Nevertheless, as Mr. Caper pointed it out from the lives of Beethoven, Milton, and Zeng, these men did not have hope, in spite of that mounting odds; this same example might be applied to those persons involved in this project who did not yield because they had the courage to stand up for what they felt was right.

Although we are currently in the midst of an atomic and nuclear age, we should not direct all our efforts toward development of nuclear weapons. As Mr. Caper pointed out, "In a very real sense, the man who loves freedom is the one who destroys atomic weapons."

Our weapons are in the library and in the classroom, in the nuclear and atomic power we possess.

It is our belief that the research center will provide assembly rooms in which these weapons can be developed, and that each person who comes in contact with its facilities will be armed, yes, armed, but with ideas.

THANKS...

When we conceived the idea of this special edition, we were warned to expect a rough time in "getting our stories" in the melee of the weekend's activities. When the conviction and determination assumed national proportions, so did the press coverage. As "insignificant college kids" we were prepared to be pushed aside in favor of important visitors.

But to our pleasant surprise just the opposite happened. Mr. James B. Post, County Commissioner, Mr. Joseph Salsburg, Beacon advisor and Mr. Jack Connay, Governor Scraton's Public Relations man, combined their efforts to arrange for an exclusive Beacon press conference after the public conference from which the kindred but only agree but even skipped dessert to prolong the session.

The Honorable Daniel J. Flood and the local newspapers opened their files to us for background on Mrs. Johnson and the week's whirl.

Mr. Milton J. Shapp took time out from a heavy schedule to grant an interview to Jeff Gallet, who was aided in contacting him by Miss Nance Corder, secretary to Dr. Farley.

The reporters and photographers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, United Press International, and Associated Press allowed our reporters to act as guides, shared their information with us, went out of their way to help the staff in getting their stories. And these people were with deadlines of their own.

The cooperation we received from campus sources was also phenomenal considering the uproar caused by the influx of visitors. Dr. Detwiler, Mr. Mohr, Dean Ralston, the girls in Chase, Pop Cromer, Barbara Fritz, and Mimi Wilson of PRO, and our own photography staff, is immeasurably finding the people and the facts we needed.

Bill Williams and Angelo Spaziale combined their talents with those of our ace photographers Bob Cardillo and Dan Rosencrantz, the latter of whom is a regular staff member of The Collegian. Bill took a large number of pictures for our pictorial review of the weekend.

Mr. William Denom, Bill Parks, Freddy Wall, and the entire cafeteria staff made our job much easier.

We are indebted to our printer Llewellyn & McKane who accomplished this year; possible, Marshall Evans, manager of this flax. We are indebted to our printer Llewellyn & McKane who accepted this rush, for whom we have not mentioned but sincerely appreciate.

And finally dropping the editorial "we," personally that my staff who have not wholly not this issue but everything we have accomplished this year, possible, Marshall Evans, manager for this issue. And Andrea Temple, who worked with Marshall and Jeff Gallet to coordinate the project. The editorial is written by editor in chief, Barbara A. Lobe. The design by Unicorn Committee is written by Unicorn Committee. The Beacon is a weekly newspaper of Wilkes College and the Wilkes College College, sponsored by the Wilkes College College, sponsored by the Wilkes College College, sponsored by the Wilkes College College.
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Gov. Scranton at Press Conference

Northern Hospitality

Three First Ladies — Mrs. Scranton, Mrs. Parley, and Mrs. Johnson

President welcomes First Lady

Dr. Parley adjusts microphone for First Lady

Attractive Lady of the Land

Feature Editor and Mrs. J.

Scranton at Weckesser

Lady Bird at Public Square

Chase Girls welcome visitors
Mrs. Johnson Here On First Official Trip, Expressed Pleasure; Cited Accomplishment

by Pauline Bostjancic
Bill Kenney, and Rich Kramer

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson arrived at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at 10:05 Saturday morning accompanied by a crowd of several hundred people, including a group of White House reporters. The First Lady was met at the plane by Mrs. William Scranton and was officially welcomed to Northeastern Pennsylvania by Dr. Eugene Farley. Mrs. Johnson greeted members of the press and local officials and was presented with a floral bouquet by Cathy DeAngelis on behalf of the students of the College. The Wilkes band played the "Yellow Rose of Texas." After a great ovation from the assembled crowd, Dr. Farley formally introduced Mrs. Johnson and impressed her gratification that the people of this region are actively solving their problem. The First Lady also stated that the Federal and State government should play a larger role in the solution of this problem. She also mentioned the President's request for a Redevelopment Administration for the area.

Mrs. Johnson and her party departed from the airport at 11:01:30 when she traveled to the Scranton Civic Center and was greeted by scores of people in the city center. She was then driven to the Scenic View Motel, registered, and was presented with a key to the city of Scranton.

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By making trips of this type the First Lady replied, "At the moment all over the nation, but if I asked certainly I would like to visit Delaware Valley. For the ten or twenty or not Mrs. Johnson had any information to aid the President in his hands. My answer was, "I am interested in what I have seen here, plan to have a discussion with my return home." Then Mrs. Johnson entered the house.

At 2:30 a.m., students again had an opportunity to see Mrs. Johnson when she met with them in Stark 116 and addressed them briefly. When Mrs. Johnson entered the room the assembled students and newsmen rose and applauded.

When the applause subsided, Mrs. Johnson approached the lecturn and said:

I hope you all are having as interesting a time in education here as I am having in my education this morning. I feel in my short stay here of five hours that I have seen a slice of the American spirit, of how to take hold of a serious problem and deal with its local impetus, ideas, and money. I am proud and grateful with what I have seen, and thrilled to have been given the New Science and Research Center. Thank You.

Then Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by Congressman Pl mould, Mrs. Mary ScHaffenfelt, Farley, and newsmen, was taken on a tour of the new addition, the First Lady in an exclusive statement to the SAE/ACC, was a message to the students of Wilkes College. She stated: "It is thrilling and heartening to be here. I am enjoying, to no end, seeing what the community can do in the handling of its problems."

Speakers to Reporters

From the time Mrs. Johnson left the new building, she was followed by car on S. River St., two bulldozers walked along to converse with her. They first asked her what the reaction was to the building of this new science center. She said, "It will be thrilling to see the jobs and type of people it turns out. Also, it means so much to an area in keeping the brains at home."

Asked why she chose a visit to this College over her first official visit in the First Lady, Mrs. Johnson replied, "When I was offered the visit, I had to see if it was feasible. As far as I know, I barely had time to get my schedule and plane all settled in New York. Texas, also, this building has been an important project, and it's combination of facilities, is the area. I am delighted to be my first at this College."

At our final question before Mrs. Johnson left for the gymnasium, we asked her if she was still planning to meet with the students in the gymnasium. She said she would like very much to do so but was not sure if time would permit it. She later spoke to them as she entered the gym.

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President Declares War On Poverty

President Lyndon B. Johnson, declared his first State of the Union message last Wednesday before a joint session of Congress. The 42-minute, 2,000-word address was the shortest presented by any President in 30 years. On the domestic side the President called for a tax reduction of $11 billion, for the strong civil rights bill in 100 years, and for an "all-out war on poverty."

The President wants more area-development programs, work for youth, and a National Service Corps in every country as the Peace Corps does abroad, aiding the economically handicapped. The Federal government is going to put $1 billion on the line in a drive to help those in need in 100 countries. States from Alabama to Pennsylvania, this means direct Federal assistance to the states.

This "unconditional war" on poverty was undoubtedly the reason behind Mrs. Johnson's trip to Wilkes-Barre and its environs.

Governor Scanton Offers Word of Caution

"Let me raise one word of caution. The regional idea should not be used as a mask for vast and inefficient projects designed to enhance the power of a national bureaucracy. The region should be identified with the State, which traditionally has been the first step towards a national organization."

Sacranton Open for Draft

by A. M. Arold

During a press conference held at Weckesser Hall Friday, Governor Scranton spoke often of his search, or wait, for "a sincerely honest draft."

The main topic of the meeting was the Governor's thoughts of a possible Presidential nomination. Asked if he wished in announcing his candidacy, the Governor said, "I don't think so. It doesn't bother me. I don't want to be President." Later, when a possible Vice-President for the Governor was mentioned, Governor Scranton remarked, "I don't want to be a candidate for any national office."

Despite these denials, Governor Scranton left the door open for a draft by saying that he was still considering President Eisenhower's request that he enter the race. Concerning other presidential aspirants Scranton said, "I wouldn't discourage anybody as a potential candidate."

Turning to local topics, the Governor suggested a solution to the problem of the gun control fire which he had inspected earlier in the day. The Governor added "At present only one house is endangered by a microphone gas."

Scranton observed that the extinguishing fire of the gun would not itself score a single point, and that the program would have to be increased to find new homes for residents whose present homes are in jeopardy. The fire can be controlled within 16 months at a cost of approximately $11 million, covered by the Mine Disaster Fund originally backed by Governor Scranton and Congressman Daniel F. Flood.

In closing, the Governor said that he was "certainly thrilled by the Rededication ceremonies," which he predicted that it would aid in creating new jobs and attracting new industry.

Nation-wide Coverage For Mrs. L.B.J.; Forty Publications Represented

by Helen Dugan and Diane Donigan

Early morning Friday the press began setting up its equipment for a busy weekend. The second floor of the Scranton Observer building was set up with a complete television and wire-machine. All the photos from the press conference which President Johnson made in New York first, from there they were sent to news media throughout the United States. The press conference was recorded and sent to countries all over the world.

The Associated Press was represented by three cameramen and two typewriters. They were sending photos to approximately 1800 newspapers.

TV Representatives

Mr. Bob Carroll, representing NBC (Channel 16) gave the following information about the coverage in the gymnasium. Mr. Carroll, three cameramen, and two typewriters took care of NBC's requirements. NBC's camera crew (Channel 22) had a team of four, and NBC's "Today Show" had a camera crew.

Conversation Speakers

by Pauline Bostjancic

"Fortified substantially with all the best reporting, the visiting reporters now can look through the door at the future," stated Attorney Andrew H. Kiley, of the first Scranton Convocation dinner. After viewing the new building, Attorney Kiley said that he was disappointed in the improvement in the area. He was the action by the citizens in instituting the various campaigns and with the help of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Mr. Eugene Farley, in dedicating the new Graduate College building, Starch Center, said that it was created in conjunction with the area's industrial growth and the needs of the human resources. He also said that buildings are not sufficient to the problem and providing research facilities will provide one more element essential to economic growth.

Today we are confronted with the challenge of a new era. We are moving to meet that challenge with the dedication of this Graduate and Starch Center at Scranton," stated Mr. Thomas H. Riley, as he emphasized the kind of competition for industry and economic growth. "In order to participate, the trends and demands of the times must be faced squarely."

In closing, he stressed the importance of objectivity in community problems and correct thinking about the problems to be solved in order to create a new "City America."