

# Campaign vice chairmen named

Two Dallas residents were recently appointed as vice chairmen of College Misericordia's 1986 "Funds for a Better Future" campaign. General chairman Attorney Murray Ufberg announced that Robert Patton and Joseph Killeen will help raise \$325,000 for student financial aid programs.

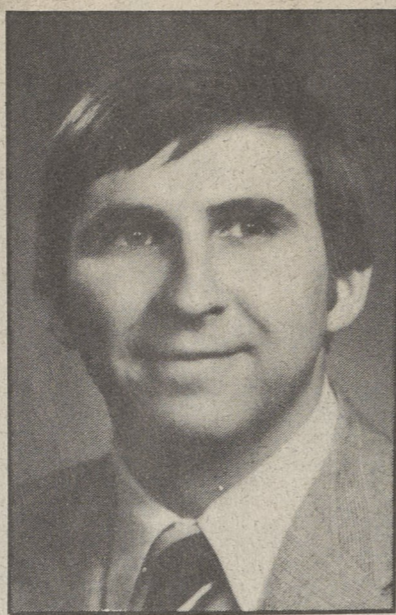


ROBERT PATTON

Nearly 85 percent of Misericordia students benefit from financial assistance programs including scholarships for needy, well-qualified students, Presidential Scholarships for students who excel academically, and funds for students who excel in academics and athletics.

Patton is senior vice president of Merchants Bank North, Wilkes-Barre. A member of Misericordia's Board of Trustees, Patton's affiliations also include the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, American Red Cross, American Institute of Banking, Catholic Youth Center, United Way and the Economic Development Council, among others. A graduate of King's College, he has pursued graduate studies at the University of Scranton.

Killeen is vice president of United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre. He is actively involved in community and professional organizations including



JOSEPH KILLEEN

the American Institute of Banking, Dallas Rotary Club, Back Mountain Memorial Library, Dallas Area Fall Fair, Inc., Luzerne County Fair and the Dallas Area Medical Center. Killeen is a graduate of Wilkes College and a 1983 graduate of Leadership Wilkes-Barre.

The official kick-off for Misericordia's annual campaign will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 12:15 p.m. at the Sheraton-Crossgates. Both the community campaign and the alumni appeal will continue through February and conclude on March 5.

# on entertainment with Debby Wysocki



Walt Disney Productions is still "tops" in the field of entertainment. When the word "Disney" is mentioned, one thinks of "creative genius" and an enterprise that is certainly multifaceted. For years people have enjoyed Disney theme parks, TV specials, Disney characters, productions, Disney paraphernalia that have been marketed, cartoons, Disney movies, and recently even videos.

Keeping up with current trends, Walt Disney Productions has proceeded to establish a TV syndication division. Many TV viewers by now have heard of the Disney Channel. This syndicated channel has included and will include many Disney features, such favorites as "The Wonderful World of Disney" series, the popular "Zorro" series, animation classics and cartoons.

Continuing to branch out into new areas of domain, Disney Productions is now developing the largest convention-hotel complex not only in Florida, but anywhere on the East Coast. The project will involve two new luxury hotels having a combined value of \$265 million.

In order to create an additional attraction at Walt Disney World, Walt Disney Productions is investing \$300 million to build a full-scale film and TV studio facility in Florida. This enormous project, in conjunction with MGM-UA, will be called the Disney - MGM Studio Tour. This latest venture should be completed by the end of the year in Orlando on the construction of four sound stages that will also have the ability to expand to 12 stages. The facility is a massive production complex and will also be available to outside production interests.

The Disney - MGM Studio Tour will employ over 1000 people, and will combine film and TV production facilities with rides, and a variety of live entertainment.

Tourists will be permitted to observe all phases of film production, including action in sound stages, special effects, backlot filming, and animation studios.

Walt Disney Productions would like to continue producing theatrical features, TV movies, and cable movies, while increasing its animated feature releases and Saturday morning animation programming. Disney Productions has enjoyed being "on top," and has no intentions of being anywhere else!

A success story does not always have to be one of the magnitude of the Disney enterprise. Individual endeavors can be just as interesting if not doubly satisfying; such as "The Christmas Story."

It is always nice to hear of people, especially from this area, following their dreams and "reaching for the stars." One such person is Guy Christmas, who has worked very hard to make a success of himself.

Guy was born in Kingston and grew up near Harveys Lake. He received a full college scholarship to study acting, but did not, at the time, have the opportunity to pursue his chosen field. Because of family obligations, he instead spent 22 years in the construction industry.

As a write-in candidate, he ran for Congress from the 11th Congressional District of Pennsylvania. Shortly thereafter, personal tragedy struck. Rather than accepting defeat, Guy became even more determined to make his life meaningful. This was a tradition in the Christmas family; his grandfather (a Welsh coal miner) had accomplished the same thing.

Having attended Penn State University and Marjorie Brown

Thomas School of Dramatics, Guy began his new career as writer-actor. He produced and staged his own play called "Cloud on a Candidate." He has also completed a book entitled "Let Freedom Sting."

Guy's credits include appearances in such theatrical productions as Earth Angel, 1776, The Silver Chord, Best Foot Forward, Nothing But The Truth, A Christmas Story, and The Last Supper.

He has appeared on television in General Hospital, Cagney & Lacey, and If Tomorrow Comes (CBS Entertainment). His film appearances have been in Daniel, City Heat, Execution, Perfect, The Man with One Red Shoe, Emanon, Sweet Dreams and Rocky IV.

Guy's experiences have ranged from researcher, director, lyricist, to producer to production manager, and designer - they can be summed up in one word "vast." Currently, Mr. Christmas is residing in Marina del Ray, California, but as he recently commented, "You'll probably find my real self running around in a motorboat at Harveys Lake."

(Debby Wysocki is the entertainment writer for The Dallas Post.)

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Joseph Soobys Jr. to Phyllis Leigh Walter, Box 349 Second Rd. Harvey's Place, Pa. property - Harvey's Lake L's 127 and 128.

Joseph Allen Moore to Loretta F. Moore, 837 Wyoming Ave., Kingston Twp., Purton Rd. 2.75 acres.

Loretta F. Moore to Joan S. Joseph Allen Moore, 837 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa 18704 property - Jackson Twp., 4 parcels.

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William E. Dantona, Jr. 220 Overbrook Rd., Dallas, Pa. to Sally B. Loefflad, 220 Overbrook Rd., Dallas, Pa.

With the elevation of Gifford S. Cappellini to the position of Judge of the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas, Maurice A. Cardone, Frank W. Nocito, Maureen P. Touey, and Norman D. Namey, formerly associated with the law firm of Cappellini, Reinert and Cardone, announce the formation of the law firm of Cardone, Nocito, Touey and Namey.

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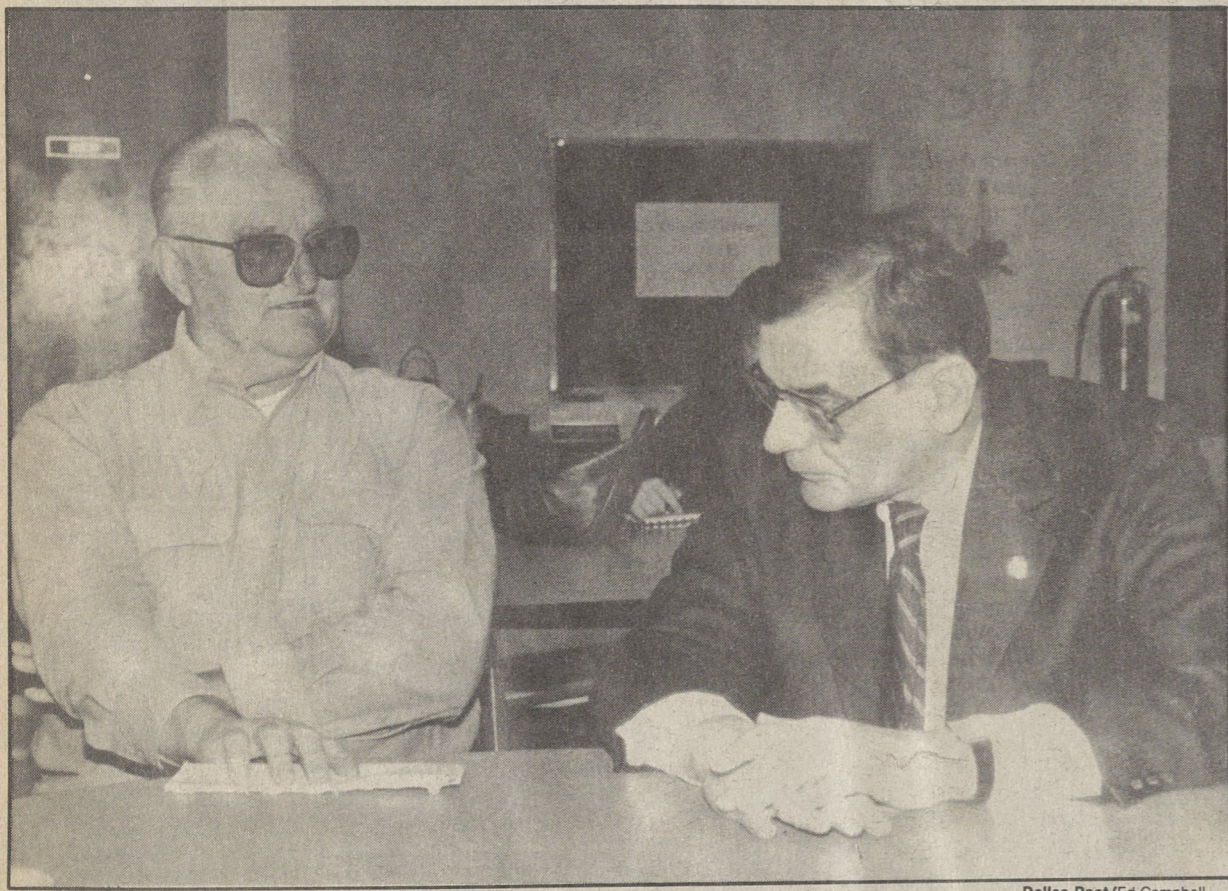
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### Airing problems

Congressman Paul Kanjorski listens intently as Joe Mesavitz of the Dallas Senior Citizens Center voices his concerns about the center. Kanjorski visited the center last Thursday afternoon to discuss with the seniors some of the problems the center is facing.

## Gripes

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to sit in with those in power, under Kanjorski's proposed plan, one member from each of the 13 Luzerne County Centers would be elected on a yearly basis to represent their specific center and meet with the Bureau periodically so both can get a better understanding of what can and cannot be done in terms of money and services.

"I welcome that idea," said Charles Adams, Director of the Luzerne-Wyoming Counties Bureau for the Aging. "I have no objections to some sort of ad-hoc advisory committee."

One major area of concern for the citizens is the request for additional buses to help get them to and from the center. They say that with the current system of one van picking up people from all over the Back Mountain, they are often subjected to long and uncomfortable rides.

"A few weeks ago when we had our Christmas party, we asked for another bus to help bring the people in and there was no problem," said Joseph Masevitz, who was the most vocal of the local senior group. "But now they say that they can't give us another bus. And when I call Charlie Adams, his secretary always says he isn't in."

Adams says it is true that the center only has one van and because of the increasing crunch being felt by the federal cutbacks, they can't give them additional services, and in fact, they may have to cut back in a few years.

"Our first priority is medical transportation," Adams said. "That's the most important service. But what's been happening up there is that most people want to go to the Center on Tuesday and Thursday. We are trying to get them to spread themselves out to Mondays and Fridays to help alleviate that problem."

"Another area where we gauge our centers is by the amount of activity that goes on," he continued. "We consider 35 to be a good number. But there, they are below 25 and if that continues, they may eventually be closed, not by us, but by the state."

Complaints were also voiced about the conditions regarding bathroom facilities, leaky ceilings, parking and lack of handrails. As of now there is only one toilet in each of the Men's and Women's restrooms. In addition, they also pointed to a leaky ceiling in the cafeteria that drips whenever it rains.

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