

Administrators And Students Air Mutual Concerns At Meeting

by Patti Sparlow

A number of administrative and student concerns were aired at a recent tri-organizational meeting. Present at the meeting were representatives from Student Government, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council. Representing the administration were President Robert S. Capin, Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean George Ralston and other administrative officials.

The purpose of the meeting was to effectively increase and magnify communication between students and administration on issues of mutual concern.

College Budget

President Capin began the meeting with an explanation of the college budget. He stressed the complexity of the matter and stated that he would try to simplify it as much as possible.

The college budget for this year is \$14 million. This is composed of two basic elements, he said, restricted, which are those sources over which the administration has no control. They are earmarked for special purposes before the college receives them. The second component is unrestricted, that is, the administration may spend these dollars as they see fit. He continued that approximately \$11½ million are unrestricted and \$2½ million of the budget are restricted.

Of the \$11½ million of unrestricted funds, approximately 74½ percent comes from tuition, 17.8 percent from sales and services

of auxiliary enterprises, such as the bookstore and library. "Therefore, Wilkes is very heavily dependent on enrollment," he said. If there is a marked decrease in enrollment, the budget will have to be cut back in accordance.

Additionally, the college spends \$6 million on financial aid; Wilkes' monies comprise approximately \$600,000 of that figure. The rest comes from state and federal grants and loans to students.

The college's main expenditures are salaries, research, student support, student aid, physical plant and payments on the debt on New Men's Dormitory and Stark Learning Center.

The cost of attending Wilkes was also discussed. Capin said that Wilkes' tuition was the highest in Northeastern Pennsylvania, but average compared to other institutions of the same size and caliber in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

During the question and answer session, Capin asked if tuition was going to increase. He replied, "The question is not if tuition is going to go up, the question is how much." He said that students should expect a 10 percent rise in tuition costs. Capin added that the college is attempting to cut back wherever possible. Some areas, however, are difficult to reduce. One example is a department where faculty is heavily tenured and student enrollment declines.

Additionally, Dean Hartdagen added that faculty salaries are relatively low compared to other colleges in the Commonwealth.

Physical Plant

The main issue concerning the physical plant was the relocation of student offices to the student center. Capin responded to a barrage of questions concerning the move. "We (on the President's staff) weighed the factors, both detrimental and beneficial, before making the final decision and decided that this move would be a better utilization of space, among other things," he said. He added that students should be with students and communications between the student organizations should not be damaged due to the phone system and relatively close proximity of the two buildings.

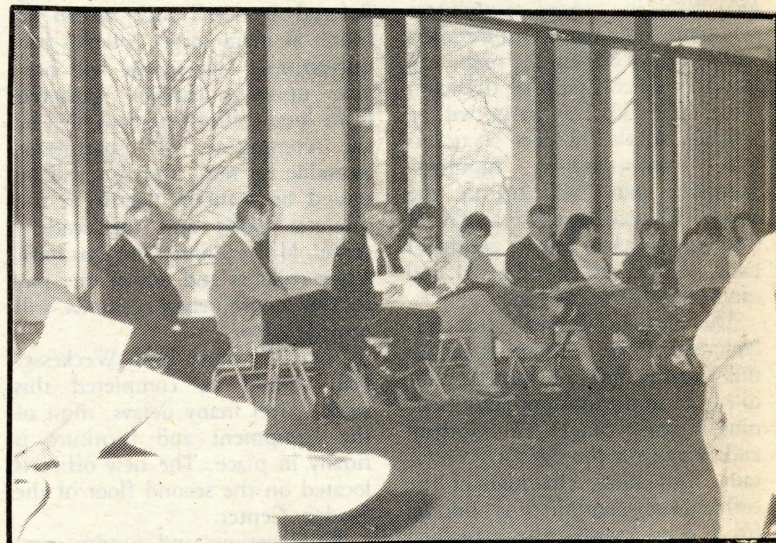
He also noted that administrators, as well as students, should make an effort to maintain the relationship. The burden should not fall entirely on the students.

Dr. Andy Shaw, Dean of Management, said that all renovations made on the second floor of

the student center were in response to Student Government and Commuter Council requirements, before the move was officially announced. For example, a safe was installed in one of the rooms for CC to maintain their student services. "I think the offices available in the student center are more attractive than those you presently occupy in Weckesser," Shaw added.

Capin interjected that the Conyngham Student Center was renovated in response to student requests. He said, "Many students felt a building that housed student offices, a commons, and other facilities was something that Wilkes

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TRI-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — Shown at the Sunday's tri-organizational meeting are from left Dean Ralston, Dr. Hartdagen, President Capin, Joe Galli, Bill Miller and Dr. Shaw. Many issues of administrative and student concern were discussed at the three-hour meeting. President Capin is shown discussing the college budget.

Study Indicates That Admission To College Not That Competitive

by Louis Czachor

An extensive study conducted by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers has revealed that nearly every student applying to colleges finds one to attend. The study, "Undergraduate Admissions: the Realities of Institutional Policies, Practices and Procedures," suggests that gaining admission to college is not as competitive a process that it was thought to be.

Information was collected from 1,463 of the nation's 2,600 accredited colleges and universities and it was found that eight percent of the colleges accepted only a limited number of students, while more than 33 percent admitted all high school graduates who applied. The remaining 56 percent admit 60 to 90 percent of their applicants.

According to Dr. Gerald Wuori, Dean of Admissions, the college gets about 1800 applications annually and about 85 to 90 percent of the applicants are accepted. He explained that the system used to determine which applicants are granted admission is very complicated. He called it a 56-point evaluation system.

"The system is a multiply-regressive validation system which involves the prediction of freshman grade-point averages," Wuori commented. "In effect, the system puts the admissions standards into the hands of the faculty."

High school academic performance is the main factor considered in the admissions process by two thirds of the colleges national-

ly. The system in use at Wilkes looks at four primary factors: SAT math scores, SAT verbal scores, high school rank, and the grade-point average in high school English and math courses. This last factor is included because it allows the admissions personnel to compare high school performance in English and math with the SAT verbal and math scores. Wuori noted that this unique system allows these four criteria to be treated equally.

He pointed out that "most admissions systems are and should be unique to a college," but some consistency among the various systems is achieved in that most colleges use the SAT results in one way or another. Also, most colleges give some consideration to high school class rank and grade-point averages.

Wuori further noted that the evaluation systems provides only a foundation for the evaluation of the applicant. In addition to the four criteria already mentioned, some consideration is given to the rest of the courses the student has taken, the type of curriculum the student has taken, the high school, the student's extracurricular activities, community involvement, letters of recommendations (although they are not required) and an interview, although that is not required, either.

Wuori commented, "We try to make the system as objective as we can with the primary emphasis being the student's academic background. But, for all of the objectivity, for all the statistics, we

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80 Schools Invited..... SG Convention Scheduled

BY Lisa Gurka

Student Government is sponsoring a Small School Convention which is scheduled to be held Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Approximately 80 schools within a 150-mile radius of Wilkes-Barre have been invited.

According to SG President Joe Galli, the purpose of the convention is to discuss problems and exchange ideas with colleges that have an enrollment ranging from 600 to 4,000 students.

Galli's reason for holding the convention was that "college workshops and conventions are usually geared toward large schools.

Because of this, I felt it would be good to invite small schools to a convention with workshops on different problems the school could possibly encounter." Some of the problems and topics scheduled for discussion are governance, faculty committees, budgeting, resident life, committee effectiveness and apathy.

Galli commented that the biggest problem is "getting the schools here. We have not had as large a response as we had hoped for." In fact, Galli said that if more schools had not responded by Feb. 12, he was considering cancelling the convention altogether.

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Commuter Council Slates Coffeehouse Featuring Pat Godwin Next Tuesday

by John Finn

Tonight from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. the St. Valentine's Day Party, jointly sponsored by CC and IRHC will be held in the gymnasium. If you are attending, hold onto your ticket stubs after entering the gym. Joe Rubbico, social committee chairman, announced that numbers will be drawn during the night and five door prizes, pairs of tickets to the St. Patrick's Day party, will be awarded to the holders of tickets with corresponding numbers. Tonight's party will feature the band "Chance" and a buffet of cold cuts, chicken fingers and meat balls. Tickets are priced at \$1 and can be obtained at the door.

The Student Center's first coffeehouse of the semester is set for this Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Stark Learning Center. Singer Pat Godwin and two of his proteges will entertain. Amy Elias, chairman of the coffeehouse committee, is hoping for a good crowd. She explained that, "If turnout is bad, future coffeehouses will likely have to be held on the first floor of the Student Center."

The Apartment Committee held its first meeting last Thursday and CC President Bill Miller said he was "very pleased with the turnout," and that the committee, a new venture of this year's council, is "really

getting off the ground." The committee is presently taking a survey of Wilkes students living in apartments to determine what recommendations can be made to students who may seek an apartment in the future. Miller is also planning to establish a "Housing Referral Service," such as can be found at many larger colleges and universities. This service will provide updated listings, gathered from local realtors and compiled by the committee of apartments available for rent. The lists will be posted on bulletin boards in the cafeteria lobby and the student center. Miller pointed out that most larger colleges and universities pay for this service, whereas the CC will provide it free.

The CC's move from Weckesser Hall should be completed this week. After many delays, most of the equipment and furniture is finally in place. The new office is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Amid various and sundry complaints of bodily aches and pains from council member, Bill Miller reported that the Winter Weekend competition, held at Ralston Field was very successful. Although CC members did not dominate the competition, as one member remarked, "We had fun and it was good for our character." Another

member responded, "The hell with character, I want a ribbon next time!"

Miller also reported a very good number of commuter students contributed to the success of last Thursday's Red Cross Donor Day. He is looking forward to their participation in the next drive in April.

Glen Weaver reported that the Food Service Committee does not know exactly why the price of hamburgers was lowered from \$1 to \$.85, but he feels, "It is a good idea for us to keep after them (Food Service Corp.) so they don't raise their prices."

The Special Events Committee is planning a roller skating party for March 10 at Roller King in Kingston.

Referring to proposed legislation that will cut federal funding of financial aid, Joe Knox, executive director of COPUS, said, "We're in for fireworks in Washington." Knox made use of a visual aid chart to demonstrate the "potentially disastrous effects this legislation poses for most students attending private colleges and universities." He explained that the maximum level for Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) may be as low as \$1,200 in 1981. The group will be organizing a lobbying effort in the future to fight this legislation.

'Chance' To Perform At Valentine's Party

by Doug Fahringer

The Valentine's Party scheduled for tonight was discussed at last week's short IRHC meeting. Plans have been finalized for the part set from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the gym. "Chance" will provide the music and food will be catered by Polycare. Tickets are \$1 per person. President Janine Tucker urged IRHC representatives to be at the gym at 7:45 p.m. to help set up.

The Food Service announced that the cafeteria will close at 6 p.m. on Sundays from now on. The lines were to be open until 6:15 to enable students to attend church, but little response was given.

Bill Lourie, Maintenance Committee Chairman reported that the residence hall bathrooms will soon be receiving water restriction shower heads. This is in order to help conserve water. Lourie went on to say that any damage to the new shower heads will be paid by the residents in that hall.

President Tucker commented on the good attendance of last week's office hours. She reminded the reps of the outstanding residence hall awards that will be given at the end of the year. Finally, Tucker concluded the meeting mentioned that the IRHC officer nominations will open March 15-22.

Beacon Selects Finn Assistant News Editor

John Finn has been chosen by the BEACON to fill the position of Assistant News Editor for the remainder of the 1980-81 academic school year.

A native of Forty Fort, Finn brings journalistic experience to the

staff. The freshman communications major has served in various capacities on his high school paper, including Editor-in-Chief. He has also been associated with the BEACON as a reporter since September.

His duties in the staff will be directly involved in the gathering and compiling of news information in cooperation with the news/copy editor. In conjunction with the position, Finn will receive a one-quarter scholarship for the remainder of the 1980-81 academic year.

To be chosen for the position, candidates were interviewed by a selection committee comprised of the executive editorial staff of the BEACON, a BEACON advisor and a representative of the Student Publications Committee. In addition, all candidates submitted a writing sample for the selection committee's review.

SG Meeting

COPUS Director Discusses Financial Aid

by Louis Czachor

COPUS Director Joe Knox told Student Government Monday night that COPUS is fighting to keep Basic Grant funds at the same levels as recent years. He noted that the federal government is cutting back sources of student financial aid. He also pointed out that 89 percent of the student body receives financial aid.

Marla Brodsky, SG vice president raised a question about the impact of letter-writing campaigns in such situations. Knox replied that in the

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never forget that we are dealing with people. In that context, there are occasions where we will throw all of this data to the wind and take a good, solid, calculated risk.

Nationally, about 80 percent of all colleges take part in recruiting activities. Wuori explained that the college recruited students from about 235 high schools in 1977-78, and that number has been increased to about 750 high schools in 1980-81.

He commented, "Our goal is to recruit qualified students and, in that regard, our goal would be to admit every student who applies if that student is qualified for admission."

past such campaigns did not go over as well as they should have on campus, and in order to encourage more student participation, prepared letters will be used in future campaigns and the students will have only to sign them.

The question was raised as to whether COPUS should concentrate on a letter-writing campaign at this time or if the time should be spent on establishing peer counseling on campus. Freshman representative Ralph Pringle commented that the peer counseling should be done immediately since various financial aid forms must be completed soon.

After more discussion, SG President Joe Galli suggested that the letter-writing campaign be initiated. Galli's recommendation was given a vote of confidence by the SG body and was referred to COPUS.

In other news, IRHC President Janine Tucker said that there have been rumors that several rapes have occurred the last few weeks. She emphasized that these were just rumors and nothing more.

Joe Galli added that at the tri-organizational meeting it was mentioned that there were two off-campus attacks and none of them involved Wilkes students.

CC President Bill Miller pointed out that no attacks have been reported to the police, but Sherri Crea noted that the crisis center for

rape in Wilkes-Barre has dealt with a few people in the last two weeks. It was further pointed out that if anyone was attacked on campus, they did not report it to anyone in the administration.

In other business, SG voted 19-1-0 in favor of sending a proposal to the admissions committee. The proposal suggests standards for admission to the college. The proposal was written because it was felt that a set of written standards was needed because currently there are supposedly no written fixed standards.

Joe Galli announced that five schools have indicated that they will come to the small school convention which will take place during the weekend of Feb. 20-22. Galli said that by today, if there are not at least 15 schools planning to attend, the convention will be cancelled. He noted that SG would continue to work through the week in an attempt to get more schools to attend.

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Publicity and Elections Committee Chairman Rob Doty announced that nominations for class officers will take place on Thursday, Feb. 26. He also requested that no one place signs on glass surfaces and that clubs and organizations remove signs from bulletin boards after the publicized event has taken place.

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Women Organized Against Rape Offers Help — Awareness Best Precaution Against Rape

by Lisa Gurka

Editor's Note: Rumours have been circulating on campus that a number of girls have been raped in the past few weeks. The *Beacon* is publishing this rape awareness story so that women can be alerted to preventions, precautions and alternatives. Much of the following information was obtained from Carol Lavery of Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR).

Rape is a violent crime done to degrade and humiliate another person; it is not normal sex. When a person forces someone else to have sex, it is rape. People are raped by someone they know (acquaintance rape), or by a relative (incest). A weapon, a fist or verbal threats are used as methods of force.

Statistics indicate that in 1980 in Luzerne County, 119 clients contacted the WOAR office. The 15-17 age group had the largest number of victims, with the 20-25 age group following closely behind. According to Carol Lavery, President of WOAR, this is because women in these age groups are "more accessible." They are usually the ones that are out alone. "One out of every 10 women are raped."

There are very little on-the-street rapes in Wilkes-Barre — rapes that occur "right on the street." Lavery noted that, in most rape cases, women are picked up at a dance or skating rink, taken to a secluded area, raped and then brought back to the area where they were originally picked up. These victims are "very rarely beaten up," according to Lavery.

Lavery related that the majority of rapes are done by acquaintances of the victim. "The younger the person, the more likely it is they will be raped by someone they know," stated Lavery. She said that the rape victim should know she is not alone or crazy. She should seek help and will probably eventually get over it.

Although there is no "right way" to protect yourself and prevent a rape from happening, certain

factors play a large role in determining if a potential victim will be able to ward off an attacker.

Prevention and Protection

There are normally three things that can determine what a woman's chances are of being raped.

First, what kind of person would you be as a potential victim — a fighter or a talker? Lavery classified a fighter as a person who would poke a stick or hat pin in the rapist's eye. "You would actually be using dirty street fighting, and trying to beat the hell out of the guy." However, she cautioned that a fighter should fight to get away from the guy and not to get the better of him.

Talking can sometimes work as well as fighting. Lavery said that you should talk to the attacker and try to make him see you as a person and not just a body. Trying to convince him that you are not attracted to him sometimes works, also.

"The best thing to do," explained Lavery, "is to try everything. Unfortunately, there is not way to tell what kind of rapist the guy is, so there is no sure way of knowing which strategy will work."

The second factor pertains to the rapist himself. What kind of rapist is he? With certain types, fighting works. Some rapists actually believe that no matter what you do or say, no matter how much you say no, you really want sex. Lavery stated that this is the way the majority of rapists think.

The sadistic rapist makes up the smallest percentage — 3%. This

type of rapist, Lavery explained, "is the type that mutilates and usually kills the victim. Just about all sadistic rapists tie up their victims. He is excited by the battle, and does things to make the victim scream and fight."

The third factor is where you are at when you are attacked. "In this area, there are places you could run to. If you started screaming, someone is bound to hear you. But what if you are in a wooded, secluded area?"

Hints for On the Street

According to Lavery, $\frac{3}{4}$ of prevention is awareness. She noted that a rapist sometimes will stop a potential victim on the street and ask her for a cigarette or the time. "This is kind of a test period to see how she will react." She went on to say that if the woman reacts assertively, the rapist will usually think twice.

Lavery offered these hints for on the street: Stay in well-lighted areas. Cut out shortcuts, because a lot of rapists will pick out a person and watch her for awhile — where she usually walks and at what times, and which shortcuts she takes. Vary the times you do things and the places you walk. If it is dark, have someone walk with you or meet you. "These things are not silly," commented Lavery. "It is silly not to do them." A woman has to be careful.

She also cautioned women to be careful how they dress. "If you're wearing clogs, how quickly can you run?" Scarves are also dangerous,

because an attacker can easily trap a woman by grabbing her scarf.

The "Typical" Rapist

According to Lavery, there is no typical rapist. "You cannot tell a rapist by looking at him or talking to him. He will usually use a 'normal' pick-up line on a woman. The difference is he may mean it — no does not mean no to him!"

After a rape occurs, it is more difficult for a woman to report it or seek help if she knew the rapist. This is an emotional reaction — she was raped by someone she knew and trusted. Her circle of friends or relatives may also be the same as his.

"We don't realize the extreme danger of the situation. It is a very horrifying situation for a woman," Lavery stated. "Most women feel they are going to die."

WOAR is against hitchhiking "100%" because a rapist will usually pick up a hitchhiker for the sole purpose of raping her.

Lavery reported that, in Wilkes-Barre, rape-murders very rarely occur, and the victims are not usually beaten.

The majority of rape victims, according to Lavery, feel that it was their fault the rape happened. "Under no circumstances is it the victim's fault. We are trying to change the belief that the woman in some way provoked the rape."

WOAR Services

WOAR is open on a 24-hour basis, with a 24-hour hotline. The number is 823-0765. WOAR is a

referral system for counseling, support and medical tests. "We accompany women to the hospital and police stations. A lot of our time is spent in hospitals and police stations," Lavery commented.

WOAR volunteers urge the victims to seek help. They encourage the victim to talk, and they listen. The point is brought out that the victims should not blame themselves or feel guilty in any way. Lavery also said that they advise the woman to get a medical exam as a safeguard against disease and pregnancy.

A WOAR volunteer will accompany the rape victim to the hospital, police and court as a means of providing support. "We also help them make decisions, which is sometimes difficult for a rape victim to do," stated Lavery. "We can sometimes alleviate the horror stories of going to the police."

The majority of rape victims do not prosecute the rapist, according to Lavery. "The rape victim has to make up her own mind to prosecute. However, if a rape victim reports the rape to the police, it does not mean she will have to prosecute."

WOAR is a comprehensive service to rape victims, family members and peers — anyone who is affected in any way by a rape, whether it be a father, mother, boyfriend, husband or friend.

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needed. In response, the Conyngham building was renovated."

While student leaders expressed a concern about the relationship between representatives and administration, administration felt that this relationship would not be damaged, if maintenance of the closeness becomes a priority on both parts.

Vice President of Student Government, Marla Brodsky, said, "We can't expect everything to be our decision. Some things are decided by the administration. We should be thankful that the administration is willing to sit down and talk with us like this. Most schools wouldn't be this lucky."

Stark Hall Regulations

Many students questioned the Stark Hall rules that are in effect which only allow a fixed number of rooms to be utilized for study pur-

poses until 1 a.m. Dr. Hartdagen replied that the rules were put into effect due to student input. He continued that having all rooms open 24 hours a day is a waste of energy, can lead to theft and damage to the building.

It was also brought to the security in Stark was not performing all of its prescribed duties, especially that of collecting identification cards at the door. Dr. Shaw said that every time he checks, he is asked for identification and is unaware of this lack of security. Additionally, he continued that due to the size of the building, there is never going to be 100 percent security. "The firm we use is Del Cap Security. You have to understand that many of these men are moonlighters and can be unreliable and undependable," Shaw said.

Dr. Hartdagen said that many

colleges do not provide classrooms for study purposes, and studying is done during quiet hours in the dormitory.

Since the initiation of the new Stark regulations, Dr. Shaw says that there has been a noticeable drop-off in pilferage and vandalism.

Housing Alternatives

Housing alternatives concerning the possibility of incorporating male and female student housing in the same building are presently being examined by the administration.

Many students felt that men and women should be allowed the choice between single sex housing or co-ed housing. Suggestions were made by students for an experimental housing alternative. Capin said that housing alternatives are not an isolated matter and must be viewed in the perspective of the entire housing shortage. He said that in several years, Wilkes hoped to be able to move out of the Hotel Sterling. Meanwhile, the administration is looking for a new dormitory. Housing alternatives cannot become a reality until each of the problems now facing housing are dealt with.

Moreover, he continued that many facilities on campus do not lend themselves to housing men and women. It was then suggested

by students to scatter the dormitories so that not all the men's dorms would be at the same end of the block as a safety precaution. Capin said that this move was considered, but many students were reluctant to move, so it was not implemented.

Paul Adams, Housing Director, gave another reason for not implementing co-ed housing at the present time, especially in Pickering Hall, is security. He said that the building is too easily accessed to a variety of entrances. Moreover, he didn't feel that women would like the "gang" bathroom situation that the dorm provided.

Moreover, Capin said that many parents will not send their children to a school that has co-ed housing. Also, he said that many of the members of the Board of Trustees were opposed to co-educational housing.

Until the entire housing problem is settled, co-ed housing will not be implemented.

College Philosophy

President Capin stressed the "Open door policy" that is available to students. "There are Student Life and Student Affairs Councils that provide forums for student input and our offices are always available for student visitation."

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Editorially Speaking

Study Habits

Throughout this academic year we have all heard a great deal about the student's displeasure concerning the restrictions on the use of the Stark Learning Center. Many students feel that the Stark Learning Center is a good place to study. However, these students believe that the college should provide this study space around the clock.

It has been suggested that the library hours should also be extended so that the students can study there. The library staff, however, is not thrilled by the idea of working extended hours. Therefore, it has been suggested that a security guard, stationed at the desk could make sure that no one removes any books from the building. This is nonsense. The library is already the target of vandalism, and the administration would not be thinking if it opened that building at night. There are too many expensive books, furnishings and other pieces of equipment in the library that would be subject to possible vandalism by individuals not solely interested in studying.

The Stark Learning Center has also

been a target for vandalism, but one of the reasons for the Stark regulations is to hopefully cut down that vandalism. Maybe the study rooms currently open in Stark should be closed. That would significantly reduce vandalism.

Many students complain that there is no place for them to study. They should not have to be reminded that it is not the responsibility of the college to provide a place for each student to study. Each student should arrange his schedule to accommodate study hours, and if his study habits must be changed then that is what must be done.

Finally, many resident students complain that they cannot study in their rooms because there is too much noise. These students must be reminded that on page 45 of this year's student handbook it is stated that "Conduct and noise interfering with the study and sleep of residents are unacceptable. It is expected that after 7:00 p.m. on week nights from Sunday through Thursday, general quiet hours will be in effect. On weekends general quiet will prevail in all residence halls after 1:00 a.m."

Guest Column

Conserve Water

We've been hearing for weeks now that the water crisis has reached the critical point. Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company officials have issued pleas to everyone, corporations and individuals alike, to curtail their water usage by 25%. They say that if the water cutback is not met, water rationing may go into effect as early as next month. Yet, despite all the pleas and threats, people still aren't decreasing their water consumption. Perhaps a few new incentives should be given to prompt the people to conserve water; let them know what it would be like without water.

Imagine what it would be like to get up in the morning, go into the bathroom, turn on the shower, and have nothing happen. Or to go to the water fountain for a drink and find that it's dry. Or to pay unbelievable prices for fresh fruits, vegetables, and grain products. Or to have to buy water that is being shipped in from other states. Now, admittedly, these are extremes, but they could easily become realities.

The next time you're tempted to take a long, leisurely shower, think of what it would be like not to be able to take one at all. Or when you leave the water dripping, imagine what it would be like to wish you had those few drops of water. If you do this, chances are that you'll cut back your water usage. If we all do our part to conserve those precious drops of water, we'll never have to experience what it would be like without water.

Donna Nitka

We get... LETTERS



Adherence To Code

Reif Commends Debate Team

To the editor:

The Debate Union is to be commended for its fine performance as well as its adherence to an Aristotelian Code. Aristotle, the Father of Zoology, was born in 329 B.P. and thus the Aristotle who is the Father of Debate, as reported in the BEACON of 2/6/81 must have been an ancestor if he said, "The Art of Persuasion — Beautiful and Just" 2,600 years ago. The Father of Zoology was born in 348 and died in 322 B.C., due to the funny way the Greeks had of counting backwards.

Are you aware of the famous photograph taken of Buster Keaton when he was a guest of Aristotle Onassis? The photograph shows Buster looking at Aristotle's mansion and is entitled "Buster Contemplating The Home Of Aristotle."

Respectfully,
Charles B. Reif
Professor Emeritus of Biology

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Aristotles certainly have the majority! Where can one find a copy of the photo of Keaton.

Beacon Office Hours

Beginning Monday, February 2, 1981, the following Beacon office hours will be in effect:

Monday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Editors will be leaving the office at approximately 10 minutes before the hour in order to allow them time to go to class.

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NOTICE

Folk dance: No experience necessary. Several Wilkes College students are interested in forming a new folk dancing and folk singing club on campus. A meeting will be held in SLC 53 on Feb. 19 at noon for all interested students and faculty members. Bring friends!

Features

Summer Teams Battle In Winter Games

by Doug Fahringer

Ironically, the Summer Beach Resorts combatted the biting cold of winter last Friday night for the opening ceremonies of Winter Weekend. The teams huddled together at 6:30 p.m. on Ralston Field, listening to Dean Ralston, Marla Brodsky and Corinna Bender speak separately about the three-day event. The schedules were then passed out to the team captains and the groups left to prepare for the exciting beach party at 10 p.m. in the gym.

Colorful leis, burmuda shorts, sunglasses and flip flops were familiar sights at the part that evening. In many students' opinions, the party was the "best" part of Winter Weekend. The band, "East Coast Review," played an excellent variety of music the entire night. There was one flaw, however, at the beginning of the party; the band blew a fuse. The problem was solved 20 minutes later and everyone soon got into the summer mood.

Saturday's full schedule of events opened at 1 p.m. as the teams once again piled onto the slushy Ralston Field. The games then began with the Volkswagen race. The competition showed Ocean City winning first, turning in the fastest time, with Gilligan's Island taking second, and Surf City coming in third.

The crabwalk provided both excitement and controversy. Two teams were disqualified from the event because of improper procedure which left first place to Alookie Alookie, with Gilligan's Island taking second and Normandy grabbing third.

Many sack racers fell in the slushy field during the sack race, while Alookie Alookie managed to win first place. Ocean City came in second, followed by Muscle Beach in third.

The tug-o-war seemed to be one of the most popular games of the day. The qualifying round saw Muscle Beach turning in first place with Alookie Alookie coming in second.

cond over Alcatraz's third-place spot.

The frisbee relay race was moved to the track in Kirby park because the Ralston track was locked. Despite the muddy field, Hotel Californic managed its first win coming out on top of Muscle Beach which placed second as Alookie Alookie finished third.

Later that evening after the Wilkes wrestling match, the interesting rope game began. A spoon was tied to one end of the rope. The team then had to pass the rope through their clothes, alternating with each person, whether the rope started with their shirt or pants. Muscle Beach captured first place, whereas Miami Beach and Gilligan's Island took second and third respectively.

The anticipated volleyball games started soon after the rope bout. After many elimination games, Surf City gained first, Gene Sea finished second, and Ocean City pulled third.

Finally, the last event was two swimming relays held in the YMCA on Sunday. Gilligan's Island consistently won first place spots in both the 100 and 200 yard relays. Alookie Alookie managed second in both games whereas Gene Sea took third places in both as well.

The groups, sore and tired, later poured into the CPA to watch "Kramer vs. Kramer." Afterwards, popsicles were served and the standings were announced. First place was awarded \$100, second received \$50 and third \$25.

As determined by the total accumulation of points throughout the weekend, the top 10 teams were as follows:

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| 1. Alookie Alookie | 190 pts. |
| 2. Gilligan's Island | 150 |
| 3. Muscle Beach | 115 |
| 4. Ocean City | 85 |
| 5. Surf City | 65 |
| 6. Gene Sea | 60 |
| 7. Hotel Calif. | 60 |
| 8. Normandy | 45 |
| 9. Alcatraz | 20 |
| 10. Miami Beach | 20 |

The team members all seemed to

have a great time. Some students commented that it was "good to have a break from school work and just to have fun with friends. Many students, however, mentioned that the games lacked organization in scheduling and placement. Team members described the weekend as "totally disorganized," which seems to have some validity. Students were seen wandering around trying to figure out what was going on.

Megan Ward, one of the chairpersons of Winter Weekend, defensively said, "People don't realize the amount of work that is needed to hold this event. We had conflicts with students who never showed up to assist us, including the men's dorms that were asked to help out." She went on to say that she thought the event went very well over all.

Student Government members congratulated the chairpersons at their Monday night meeting and mentioned a few suggestions for next year's events. Among these were that the Friday night



SLIP, SLIDIN' AWAY — Mary Giblin "takes a flipper" during Winter Weekend activities.

ceremony shouldn't be held outside; officials should be hired to referee the games; the faculty should be contacted in advance to avoid tests; and finally, more faculty members should've attended the games to show their support.

Despite the problems of the weekend, the most important concern was that everyone had a good

time. This was quite evident during the games and by the interest of participation by the teams. Many thanks are in order to Megan Ward, Corinna Bender and Leigh Major who were in charge of Winter Weekend. Also, congratulations must go to all teams for their outstanding participation and effort.

NE Pa. Philharmonic To Feature Evening Of Romantic Music

Metropolitan Opera star Benita Valente will sing the last four songs of Richard Strauss with Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic in an evening of romantic music, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Scranton, and Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. The Philharmonic will be under the baton of another of the five finalists for music director, the distinguished operatic and symphonic maestro, David Effron.

Effron, who is associate professor of conducting and ensembles at the prestigious Eastman School of Music, received his bachelor's degree in piano from the University of Michigan and his master's degree from Indiana University. Following a year as conductor of the National Ballet Orchestra in Washington, he was engaged as assistant to Max Rudolf in the newly-formed opera department at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. He became principal conductor of the Curtis Opera and Curtis Symphony in 1973.

In 1964, Effron had joined the staff of the New York City Opera, where he conducted many standard operas and prepared unusual works, including the world premiere of Ginastera's modern opera, "Beatrice Cenci," for which Effron was called upon by the composer himself. In 1973, Effron was appointed artistic director and principal conductor of the Central City, Colorado, Opera House, and in 1977, music director

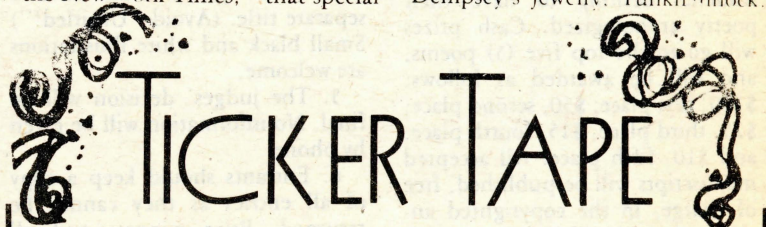
of the Merola Program of the San Francisco Opera Company, a position he still holds, along with regular guest conducting engagements with New York City Opera and other companies throughout the United States.

Ms. Valente is an artist who has her own international renown as a "lieder" singer, orchestral soloist and operatic performer. She is known for her "miraculously lovely" voice and for, in the words of the *New York Times*, "that special

projection of personality that distinguishes the great artist."

Also on the program for the February "Classics" concert are the Rimsky-Korsakov masterpiece, "The Russian Easter Overture" and the "Brahms Symphony No. 2."

Concert tickets are on sale at the following locations: Spruce Record Shop and Paperback Booksmith, Scranton; Gallery of Sound stores and Book and Record Mart, Wilkes-Barre; Piano Shoppe, Pittston; and Dempsey's Jewelry, Tunkhannock.



The IRHC-CC sponsored Valentine's Day Party will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the gym. Music will be provided by "Chance" and tickets are currently on sale for \$1.

Regional Scholastics Art Awards Show will be on display February 14 through March 8 in the Sordoni Art Gallery. Outstanding regional junior and senior high school art works in all medias will be shown. The Sordoni Art Gallery is open daily and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact 824-4651 or ext. 289.

Wilkes student Lisa Welkey will present her works of art at the Conyngham Art Gallery from February 14-20. This is in a series of Wilkes senior student art exhibits.

"Celebration," a musical sponsored by Cue & Curtain will be presented February 20-22 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Additional information may be obtained by calling 288-6784.



PUSH, PUSH, PUSH — When push comes to shove, you can always count on Wilkes to lend a helping hand to those in need. Hopefully, the VW made it home safely.

Filmmakers Society Sponsoring Six-Week Workshop For Students

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Filmmakers Society will be sponsoring an actors' workshop on Monday nights — from February 9 to March 16 — at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

The purpose of the workshop will be to familiarize students with the techniques of acting for film and/or television, and to stress the differences between acting for film/TV as opposed to acting for theatre.

The workshop will be directed by John Alaimo, a native of Pittston, whose credits as a director include:

"Silo-15" and "Odyssey: A Journey," both filmed in Australia in the early 1970's; "The Unfinished Vision," filmed in Spain in 1976 and shown at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

The workshop will be limited to twelve persons and will cost \$16 per person for the entire six-week workshop.

Two or three one-act plays will be selected to work with. The plays will be adapted for film/TV. Roles will be assigned to each person. The plays will be rehearsed several times, and will be filmed on

videotape each time. The actors will review their performances on videotape with the director, and will work to polish their performances with each new taping session.

The workshop will be held on Monday nights from Feb. 9 to March 16, 8 to 10 p.m. at Conference Room "D" in the Sheehy Student Center, King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

For more information or reservations write to: Actors' Workshop, c/o Jim Spak, NE PA Filmmakers Society, Box 61, Ashley, Pa. 18706 or phone 829-0716.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Filmmakers Society is open to amateur and professional filmmakers, as well as anyone interested in the art of filmmaking. NPFS is a non-profit organization, founded in 1979, dedicated to promoting the art of filmmaking in Northeastern PA. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 97 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Superstition Aroused On Friday The 13th

by Doug Fahringer

Even when we were children, superstitions were part of our language and background. Through the years, many of these beliefs became habits of thought and action. Today is Friday the 13th, perhaps the most popular day for superstitious occurrences, besides Halloween, of course. People are wary of their every move and event during the day. The blame anything unlucky or unusual on the "bad luck" in the air.

For Christians, Friday has a special significance because Jesus Christ was crucified on the sixth day. Probably because of the crucifixion, Friday became an unlucky day in the Western world. Superstition warns, for example,

against getting married, beginning a new job, launching a ship or starting a voyage on a Friday. People have even called Friday "Hangman's Day" because it was once the day for the execution of criminals.

Dating back to the time of primitive man, we can begin to trace the origin of those familiar beliefs, sayings and customs. Since life in those times was so difficult, primitive man must have assumed that there were more bad spirits than good ones. For this reason, they invented all sorts of charms, amulets, and talismans, as well as every kind of counter-magic. If you have a test today you might try crossing your fingers or praying. In any case, good luck!

Poetry Contest Open To College Students

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five (5) poems, and will be awarded as follows: \$100, first place; \$50, second place; \$25, third place; \$15, fourth place; and \$10, fifth place. All accepted manuscripts will be published, free of charge, in the copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS. The deadline for submitting materials is MARCH 31.

Contest Rules and Restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on the envelope also!

4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. The length of the poem should be up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

5. The judges' decision will be final. No information will be given by phone.

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after the deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are also welcome.

7. There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$.50 for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten (10) poems per entrant.

8. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline. The fees can be paid in cash, check or money order. Make checks or money orders payable to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

From the other side

"Too Close For Comfort"

From the word action, one can plainly see that "Too Close For Comfort" is just another half-hour sitcom. ABC still believes if you put a good looking blonde on the screen and shove punch lines in her mouth you will produce a hit. A few years ago this may have been true, but today viewers want more.

The setting for the show is a family's house where Mom and Dad live upstairs, and the two girls live below. One major flaw in the show is its lack of development of the roles: not physical development mind you, but acting ability. The veteran of the cast is Ted Knight, transformed from newscaster to dad, and from CBS to ABC. He is best remembered for the Mary Tyler Moore character Ted Baxter, and perhaps is better fitted for that style of comedy. Ted Baxter used a dry humor to make people laugh, but on "Too Close For Comfort" the comedy is slap-stick. Knight can't work into this slap-stick or T&A style, and it shows. He does deserve credit for molding himself into a solid father figure, and this may be the only salvageable part of the show.

One of the daughters is a Bo Derek clone, and fits the stereotype of the "American Dumb Blonde" to a tee. She is a good example of the total attitude of the program, a light-headed unbelievable setting. This setting causes a big problem for the writers. It is impossible to get serious at anytime, because of the dominance of a giddy atmosphere.

The program will help you escape from reality for a while, but the shortcomings are too evident and will lead to cancellation. After a while a viewer can guess what the next punch line will be, and no one can laugh at the same jokes every week. The only hope for the show is its position. Following a strong ratings grabber like "Three's Company" may keep it alive for a while, but once this lifeline is gone so is the show, and I don't think anyone will miss it.

Cast Forsees "Celebration" As A 'Smashing Success'

Impressions on Celebration. A Musical to be performed February 20, 21 and 22 at the CPA.

by Roya Fahmy

Michael O'Niell, Director — "Celebration" in many ways is a director's dream. The play began during improvisational workshops and we've tried to adapt many theatre games into the show. Everyone in the cast and crew has contributed a great deal of time and imaginative effort. We are trying to convey our energy and affection for the idea and concept of the show to audiences who need to be exposed to this exuberant kind of theatre. People ask me what the play is about but I can't give a specific answer. It is a play that celebrates life, theatre, spirit and love.

Mr. Richard Chapline, Musical Director — "Celebration" is first of all different from any musical Wilkes has ever done. The orchestration is unconventional — two pianos, harp, guitar, percussion (no Broadway Brass). The music ranges from sentimental waltz through rock to phony rumba — all of it exuberant, exciting and full of youthful vitality, a rewarding experience for me to be a part of it.

Thomas Butcher, "Alexander J. Potempkin" — "I enjoy working with the energetic people and music. Celebration is a play about life, love and dreams — Come celebrate with us."

Chris Golanoski, "Edgar Allen Rich" — "Life is a banquet and most poor SOB's are starving to death... This is a philosophy we

are trying to prove through our production. It is indeed a celebration of live and love — a show for everyone. Don't miss it!

Sharon Wheeler, "Angel" — "Even though it's my first time in a theatre production at Wilkes, I really think it's one of the best things that's happened to me since I have been here. The whole cast is great, fantastic, terrific, marvelous and perfect. The show is going really well and it is probably due to our charming, suave and debonair director who will pull everything together to make 'Celebration' a smashing success."

Russell Curtis, "Orphan" — "Life is a banquet and it is beautiful. Too often all that we see is the negatives in life. There are positives, all we have to do is open our eyes to see them. And if, once we have seen them, we build on them, we can turn this world around. We must realize, however, that we must change things. No one will do it for us."

Maureen Stanks, reveler — "I love to seduce John Carl Lachman in Saturnalia; he adores devil girls."

John Carl Lachman, reveler — "I live for Maureen Stanks and Roya Fahmy in the song Saturnalia."

Adam Barrett, reveler — "Come and see what I rub in Liz Sorber's face."

Stephen DiRocco, reveler — "Music and theatre go side by side. The action began at the first meeting of the cast and will overflow into each performance."

Beverly Perry, reveler — "Something for everyone: sex, violence, music, love, drama,

suspense, dance, and just plain silliness."

Richard Zybseski, reveler — "CELEBRATION! It's my first play and I love to play!"

Donna M. Pioppi, reveler and dancer — "Life's a masquerade, a crazy game we play..."

Dianne Hartdagen, reveler — "Keep it up, don't stop, now we are on our own."

Joe Graber, Chorus Ensemble — "The best part is Saturnalia... I can't wait until the cast party!"

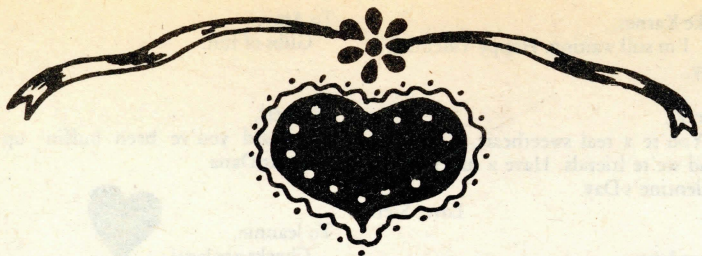
Michelle James, Chorus Ensemble — "Fantastic... High Energy... this show promises that. I can't wait to get up and perform on stage for the public. It's a great feeling."

Stephen Bochicchio, Chorus Ensemble — "You may be offended, you may be seduced, you may laugh, cry and feel every emotion, but if you come I assure you a fantastic show."

Becky Bolinsky, reveler — "Fifty seconds from right now, anything could be. I'm the future, please believe in me... My God! I am only 18... I've got my whole future ahead of me... I believe the audience will leave with a similar feeling."

Karen Weltman, Stage Manager and Assistant Director — "I have never worked with such a talented director, musical director, choreographer and cast. Each rehearsal the improvements are incredible."

Roya Fahmy, Chorus Ensemble and Assistant Choreographer — "They've said it all... now come and see what they are talking about!"



February 14: The Day Of Love

by Doug Fahringer

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, the day of love. On this special day, people send greeting cards called Valentines to their sweethearts, friends and members of their families.

The tradition of Valentine's Day can be traced back to ancient Rome where a god named Lupercus guarded the people from wolves, which were a great menace at that time. To honor this god, there was a festival every Feb. 15, at which time young people drew lots for game partners. In 270 A.D., Valentine, a Roman priest, was killed during the Christian persecution and was made a saint. His feast day was established on the 14th of February and soon the two days were combined.

Acceptance of St. Valentine as patron saint of lovers later developed. The most plausible reason is the European belief that birds begin to mate on Feb. 14. This notion presumably suggested that lads and lassies should choose lovers on this day and exchange gifts. Then the word "Valentine" was applied to both person and presents.

Through the years, England, France and the United States have been the great Valentine's Day

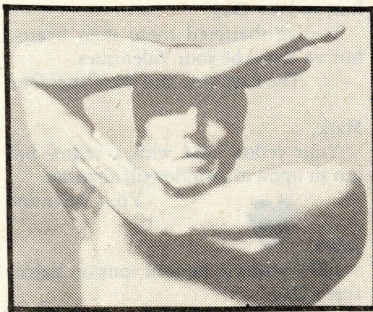
countries. In both France and England, the writings of Valentines have been a pastime and an art. In the beginning, the practice was to send gifts rather than verses, although a verse or motto usually accompanied it. Later the verse itself became the Valentine. The custom of giving lavish presents was evident, for instance, in the times of Charles II, during the 17th century, when the ladies drew the gentlemen's names in Valentine's Day lotteries. There was a certain Duke of Richmond, who, when drawn by a Mrs. Stuart as her Valentine, gave her a jewel worth \$4,000.

Nowadays, the humorous and usually unkind Valentines, called "comic," seem to be outmoded, and there is more of a return to the typical Valentines which are supposed to be anonymous, so there's no reason to feel silly about sending them.

So, at this time of year when the birds are nesting and new hope is springing, start deciding who you will choose to be your Valentine!

Erick Hawkins

"Laws Of Nature" Influence Dance



ERICK HAWKINS

"It is movement, not the arrangement of movement that makes the art of dance," according to Erick Hawkins, pioneer of modern dance. Hawkins gave a lecture/demonstration Monday night in the CPA as a "warm-up" to the performance of the dance company on Wednesday night. Although the Monday night program was not quite what most of the audience expected, it turned out to be informative, and gave the audience some insight into Hawkins' views concerning dance.

Hawkins expounded on his views concerning his conception of movement. He said, "Where is dancing do we get the most beautiful and efficient movement? The most beautiful movement is effortless — it so deeply obeys the laws of nature that the movement is wonderful."

The "laws of nature" figured quite prominently in Hawkins' development of modern dance. He believes that the reason a new development was needed in the world of modern dance is because of the new scientific knowledge that has come to light. He has tried to apply this scientific knowledge about the movement of the body to modern dance to create some effortless and efficient movement. The lecture concluded with a demonstration by eight members of Hawkins' dance company performing parts of two of the dances he choreographed. Unfortunately, the Wednesday night performance could not be reviewed before press-time.

Visitation Day Scheduled

by Amy Elias

Visitation Day is coming! Visitation Day is the day prospective students spend the afternoon touring the Wilkes campus, seeing films and hearing lectures. Only this year, there will be more touring and less lecturing, according to Marla Brodsky, tour coordinator for the project. Visitation Day will be March 29, and while some plans are still tentative, the schedule is pretty well outlined. Registrations will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at that time, tours will also be conducted from the gym.

At 1 p.m., opening comments will be made, and from that time until 5 p.m., tours will be conducted from the Alumni House. These tours will be led by 12 students from the admissions office, and a number of "recruits" who will be selected from a group of volunteers. These students will help register students and direct traffic on campus that day.

Also from 1-5 p.m., three breakdown sessions are scheduled. At the first breakdown, Dean Hoover will speak to the prospective students, while at the others, parents will be informed about financial aid or will participate in a discussion session with Dean

Lampe. Following this there will be a meeting with the Department Chairpersons, parents and students. The day will end with a reception at Weckesser Hall for the parents, and a reception at the Student Center for the students.

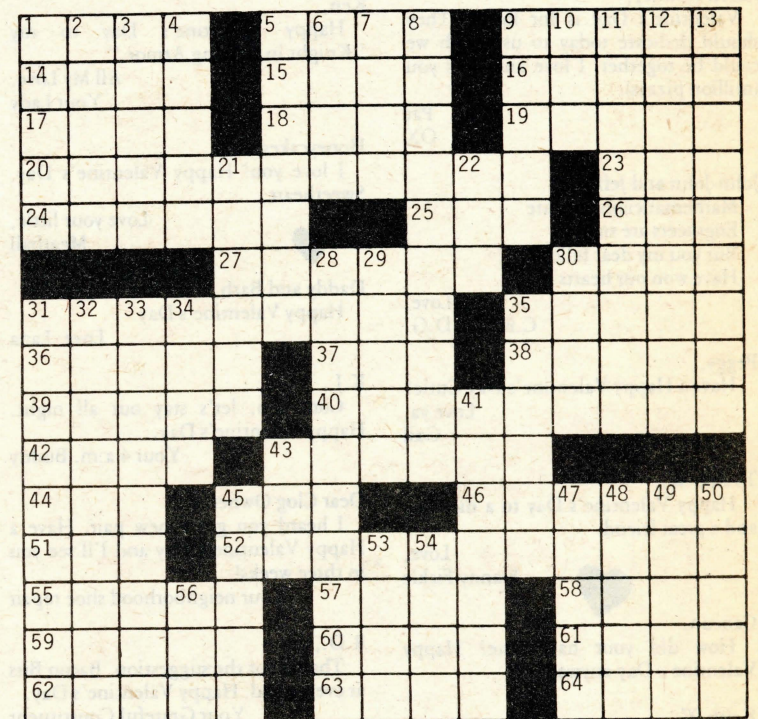
The project this year is run by Linda Hobrock and Barbara Welch. According to Brodsky, two years ago (when the project was started) prospective students were barraged with films, lectures, slides and pamphlets. This year the emphasis is going to be on the campus itself, and showing the students and parents what Wilkes has to offer. The three leaders of the Student Government organizations — Joe Galli, Bill Miller and Janine Tucker, are asking for participants to help tour guides and register the students for the afternoon. The tour guides will, however, be

selected from all volunteers to ensure that only those able to do the job well will participate. This is important, for Visitation Day is the first glimpse of Wilkes the prospective student has.

Happy Valentine's Day!



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Auto jaunt
- 5 Enthusiasm
- 9 Maritime manaces
- 14 Dance of the Sixties
- 15 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 16 Mohammedan deity
- 17 Suffix for clear or appear
- 18 — fall
- 19 " — Seeing You," 1938 song
- 20 Info from the grapevine
- 23 — longa, vita brevis
- 24 Miss Mason
- 25 Nonsense
- 26 Illuminated
- 27 Commit a law-enforcement error
- 30 "Your Show of Shows" star
- 31 Like the U.S. legislature
- 35 Heathen
- 36 Make one's day
- 37 Prefix: of birds
- 38 Portrayer of Charlie Chan
- 39 City in SW Illinois
- 40 Ceremonial robes
- 42 "Just the facts, —"
- 43 Creme de —
- 44 Unlisted securities (abbr.)
- 45 Road substance
- 46 Pass by
- 51 Communications device (abbr.)
- 52 Theatrical display
- 55 Harvesting machine
- 57 War god
- 58 Pesky insect
- 59 Nickname for Esther
- 60 Alfred of the theater
- 61 Gallop
- 62 Cut the lawn again
- 63 Backdrops
- 64 Cash register inventory
- 9 Singer-actor John —
- 10 Right-angle extension
- 11 Oldtime actress from Scotland (2 wds.)
- 12 Manufacturer
- 13 "Massachusetts, there —"
- 21 Memorable Brando film (2 wds.)
- 22 Go one up on
- 28 Crossings
- 29 "Nevermore" bird
- 30 Race-car driver
- 31 Give birth (3 wds.)
- 32 Squirm
- 33 Violent upheaval
- 34 Physicist's concern
- 35 Grapefruit
- 41 Certain believers
- 43 Month after Avril
- 45 Lost on purpose
- 47 Kind of Saxon
- 48 Rocky Mountain evergreen
- 49 Scenic view
- 50 — Park, Colorado
- 53 Test answer
- 54 Monthly payment
- 56 A — U, and sometimes Y

DOWN

- 1 Burst of activity
- 2 — City, Oklahoma
- 3 Bring upon oneself
- 4 Some U.N. vetoes
- 5 Board at Orly
- 6 Knowledge
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- 8 Euell Gibbons, e.g.

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Thanks for making work easier!
MD, J.B., J.C.

Bob Lewis,
Vermont could have been a bit
warmer!!!

A friend?

To the Nursing Dept.,
Down with care-plans!
From,
All Nursing students

To Chesapeake Hall,
Love that Grain!!!

Frank,
You're one in a million!
Love,
Donna

Patrick,
You deserve the best, so happiness is
what is in store for you. I owe you the
world. Happy Valentine's Day Babe.
Love,
Diane

Sal,
I know your Izod alligators bite —
but gee you were fantastic that night!
J.O.

Karen Honney,
Valentine's Day is for lovers. They
should dedicate today to us. Wish we
could be together. I love and miss you
(million pizzas).
Pat
OX

John-John and Jeffie,
Mathematicians are cute
Engineers are smart
But you my dear fellows
Have won our hearts.
Love,
C.R. and D.G.

Peggy,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day Cutie!
Love ya,
Gail

To Rob W.,
Happy Valentine's Day to a nice guy
and a great friend.
Love,
Franny Fickle

Cancun,
How did your hats taste? Happy
Valentine's Day anyway.

Keith W.,
You are good. Thanks a lot.

Dave
You are such a tease.

Marla,
We would have send you one
chocolate coated but we couldn't find
anyone to give theirs up.
Signed,
The Nuthouse

To Anti,
A guy with a great pair of buns. Too
bad your personality is lacking!
Love ya lots,
You know who!

Amy,
What are you doing in the library
when you could be looking up my
book?
Love, Frank

Ellen,
It's been such a long time.
Love, Frank

Lover Boy,
What more can I say than "I love you
much." Happy Valentine's Day.
XXOO, S.C.

F.H. and D.H.,
If you ever go Nort
For a cup-a-two-tree
Dere's nuting you can do
Without Gumby and N.C.
So don't forget, you oafs,
The blondies you must take,
Or else we'll go sout
And blow deese here clambake.
Love and kisses,
The Blondies

LK,
I'll wear my protective gear when you
come to visit. Happy Valentine's Day.
J.E.

Mom,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Your daughters

Artie and Karen,
Happy Valentine's Day. Have a
beautiful day.
Love, Lana

Gay,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Elton

"Daddy,"
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Love, Lana

Honeycakes,
You're every man in the world to me
... you're my fantasy ... you're my
reality ... You're everything I need.
Love, Meatball

Ken,
Happy Valentine's Day to my
"Knight in Shining Armor."
All My Love,
Your Lady

Honeycakes,
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetheart.
Love your little,
Meatball

Daddy and Barb,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Lana

K.J.,
Come on, let's stay out all night.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Your 4 a.m. Buddy

Dear Clog Owner,
I heard you got a new pair. Have a
Happy Valentine's Day and I'll see you
in three weeks!
Your neighborhood shoe repair

R.D.,
Thanks for the suggestion. Bacon Bits
at every meal. Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Grateful Constituent
S.E.

C.G.,
At least you don't have clinical on
Valentine's Day!
S.E.

To R.M.K.,
Help me Rhonda. Help, help me
Rhonda.
J.C.G.

To the BARRE Girls,
You have all the "BARRE ESSEN-
TIALS" so let's have a wild party.
J.C.G.

To Choo-Choo,
Want to take a ride on the big train
little girl?
Tony-Gene-Joe

Tony,
GONNA SIT BY YOU ... Another
one rides the bus.
The CHUNK BROS.

Chris,
After all the times all we can say is
OUIIIII...
The Locomotion Gang

Dearest Ziggy,
Can I "Whip It" now??? You still
owe me a Space Invaders!!! Please make
it soon, Hemingway cannot wait any
longer!

To Joe,
He's so shy ... that sweet little boy
who caught my eye ... and he's much
too good to let get by.

Peggy Jones,
Don't worry, Peg, I'm being good.
Marla

Jeff Harper,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day "Bro!"
Love,
Your sister that
you never had

To Debbie Novak,
Happy Valentine's Day to my special
friend.

Marla and Ruth,
Happy Valentine's Day to the two
craziest girls at Sullivan Hall.

Terry,
Time and space and in any place our
friendship just can't be erased.
Me

Hey Buddy,
I'd be real "goofy" if it weren't for
your support and "lessons" and friend-
ship. Thanks for always being there.
You're terrific.

Gabe Darling,
Happy Valentine's Day to the
sweetest, kindest, most wonderful boss
on campus. Thanks for your patience,
firm support and encouragement.
Karen and Monica

Darlene,
Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you're
feeling better soon.

To Anton,
You're my favorite huggable buddy.
Happy Valentine's Day.
From: Sharon

To Linda S.,
You are such a "tweet" birdie who
cares about all birdies always. Happy
Valentine's Day.
From Some Birdie

Cindy,
I'm glad we are better friends. Good
luck with Jim. He is a sweetie.
S.M.T.

R.D.,
To a great friend. Have a nice Valen-
tine's Day.
C.B.

Steve D.,
Proportionally, little winks and smiles
— We'll keep everyone wondering, and
I'll never forget!
Your Special Valentine,
Sandra D.

Charlotte Gaddes,
As Valentine's Day will be forever, so
will my thoughts and caring always be
with you, because we are friends.

To the girls in Dana Hall,
I may not act like it sometimes but I
adore ALL of you and this has been my
best year at Wilkes.
You'll never guess who
P.S. I'll give you a hint, think Ger-
man.

Dr. Pristas,
What kind of whale do you have?

Mike Karnes,
I'm still waiting. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Sue T.,
You're a real sweetheart. I'm really
glad we're friends. Have a super-happy
Valentine's Day.
Love, Steff

Dear John,
Your love is all I'll ever need; You
mean the world to me. Happy Valen-
tine's Day. Happy 11 months, too. I
love you.
Maur

L.K.,
Happy Valentine's Day to a truly in-
credible roommate.

T.K.,
Is it possible for a sandwich to sprout
up in the D.A.'s office of the White
House? Happy V-D.
K.J.

Rich,
Happy Valentine's Day
"BoBo face"

M.Y. M.T.
If you love something, set it free ...
If it comes back, it's yours ... If it
doesn't, it never was.

Dear S.E.,
My T-square is yours. Sorry, I can't
say the same for my heart. But I'm sure
we can arrange something.
M.K.

J&C,
To two natural women! Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
M&A

JSP,
I W T M M P L T Y on Valentine's
Day and forever. XOXOXO QQQ
YTYTYT.
All my love,
MAC

Stan, Shortman, Soccer,
Run and our Dog,
You've shattered more than hearts,
but we'll still be your Valentines.
The Easy One and the Other One

Mark,
Your yellow bird with a yellow bill
can sit upon my windowsill anytime.
Your Valentine

Juliet,
EPPS wants to be your tony on Valen-
tine's Day.

Ann Marie Pie,
Mr. Ed wants to be your Valentine
Party.

Dr. Henson,
On this Valentine's Day, may you be
truly blessed.
An angel

Miss Nevil,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Tom M.

Keith and Ray,
You gorgeous, desirable guys,
taught us about darkrooms, elevators,
closets and compressors. May your tools
never rust.
Your Valentines,
Karen and Monica

Mark,
Happy Valentine's Day. It's nice
hearing your voice Monday mornings.
Good luck, always and everywhere.

Jack Daniel,
You have alot of secret admirers. Love
and kisses and...
The Motorcycle Mamas

Beth Hathaway,
Happy Valentine's Day and good
luck next year. You deserve the best.
Sue

To Amy,
Glibs of fun.
A.

To Sheri,
I heard you've been buffin' up a
storm at Dana.
A

To Jeannie,
Cheeks are legal.
A

To Lisa M.,
Mousey is free for Valentine's Day.
C.E.

To Sis,
Have a nice Valentine's Day.
Love, Bro.

P.B. and V.F.,
Happy Valentine's Day to my two
special friends.
Lj.C.

Doc Kinney,
Thanks for all your help. Your
endless energy supply never ceases to
amaze us. Happy Valentine's Day.
Some Friends

N.B., M.K., L.N., B.R.,
To my favorite Valentines ... you'll
always make me smile.
Love, Lj.C.

Pete,
You drive me wild at Wednesday
night paste-up.
N./C.E.

Dear Linda,
I love to share the moments with you;
You've given me more than anyone.
I never knew love could be so true.
For you've outshone the brightest
sun.
Love, J.R.

Sweet Linda,
The words of a song that we've sung
together can best describe my feelings
on Valentine's Day: "Everything good,
everything fine, that's what you are, so
put your hand in mine and together
we'll climb as high as the highest star.
I'm living a lifetime in every minute
that we're together. And I'm staying
right here forever ... Girl you're every
woman in the world to me. You're my
fantasy, you're my reality. Girl, you're
every woman in the world to me. You're
everything I need, you're everything to
me."
Luv Forever,
Joe

Roseanne T. and Diane,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Steff

D.A.,
Better watch out for Cupid.
The Soc. Majof

Dorito,
Thanx for the TACO chips. I'll reim-
burse you for all your lendings. Happy
Day.
G.W.

Marie,
S and M all the way.

To the "Prince,"
We enjoy listening to your radio show
on WCLH. Keep up the great work.

To J.O. and L.P.,
Love to C&B, U&A and S&T. You're
too wild for this area.
Your local F.A.

Little M&M,
Please give me a chance and be my
Valentine.
J.R.

Janet and Rennie,
Happy Valentine's Day. You've been
two really nice people whom I'm glad I
met.
Love, Rah

Big K,
Happy Valentine's Day to my best
friend and her caribou too!

Love,
Big B

To the Kid with
the Pink Fuzzy Hat,
You can herd my sheep any time!
Let's be Valentines.

Love,
Beatrice

Hey little boy,
Piece of candy?
Go for a ride?

Kathy, Phyllis and Martha,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Ellen

To Mommy,
Boston girls are pretty
Ohio girls are smart
But your the American dream girl
Who has won my heart.

Love, Daddy

Confused,
Life is like the music industry . . . be
sure to rank the top ten! Happy VD.

T.T.B.

Steff,
You have made Psych much more en-
joyable. Thanks for being a friend. Did
you know that I dreamt about you the
other night? Good luck.

Sue

To Morgan Christopher,
The question on Broadway this year is
. . . Did Eva Peron have a heart shaped
face? Happy Heart's Day!

Love,
Your aspiring actress

Steff,
Check for apartments at Boston,
okay? Happy Valentine's Day.

Sleazy Weezie,
Don't forget to drop by on Valen-
tine's Day with your Cooney's.
The Boys at Butler House

Hey Bagel,
Mickey Finn and I wish you a Happy
Valentine's Day!

Luv,
Bubble Gum

Vicki,
Don't go overboard on Valentine's
Day and smooth sailing!!!
Your Cruise Director
Julie

P.S. Be a good girl!!!

Happy Valentine's Day!
Joan, Martha, Ginger, Harriet,
Ruthe, Mary, Janine, Marie, Cathy,
Maureen, Michael, Neil, Teri, Bill,
Susie K., Donna, Mr. "M" and of
course . . . Mrs. "B."

Love,
Susie

To a real punk
Becky Bolinski
Are you going to dye your hair red on
Saturday the 14th?

Luv, R

To Ana,
Happy Birthday! More RHPS!!! Maybe
next time we'll get past the door. Happy
Valentine's Day.

M.K.

To Pat, Lisa, Jill, Shelley,
Linda, Daria, Amy, and all
the other beautiful ladies
who frequent the writing lab,
What well-developed paragraphs and
full endings you ladies have.

With love and awe,
Frank

Donna,
Could it be I'm falling in love (with
you baby)?

Love, Frank

Tony,
I want your body and your curls.

Like,
Your No. 1 Fan

Dear Sta,
I got them fixed.

Buzz

Dear A. and J.C.,
Love you both. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Love,
Albumin

Dear Mellow,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Cripple

To Sharon "Angel" Wheels,
Do you like being an Angel or would
you rather be a devil like Pat Benetar?

Luv, R

To Nancy and Norm,
Two hearts are always better than
one. Happy Hearts Day.

Luv, R

To all the girls in
Sturdevant Hall,
Happy Valentine's Day from the
"New kid on the block."

Luv, R

April,
Who cares?

G.W.

D.B.,
I's wuv's U.

L.B.

To N.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day to you. Bye-
ya.

E-Crumpled-7

To my fellow "Bert" fanatics,
Remember, I may be too hot but only
you can prevent dorm fires. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Your Fire Marshall

Wilma,
Beware of things that go thump in
the night . . . or in the afternoon. Hap-
py Valentine's Day.

Wendy

P.S.,
A Valentine's Question: How large is
a large pizza?

Your H.B. buddy

To the Bat Woman,
If you think that you see Cupid,
don't turn on the light. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Your Bat Cave

Wilme and Wanda,
PB and J equals Tape Scotch. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love,
Wendy

"Butterfingers,"
When the chips are down, jump 'em.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Your fans

To "N. J.,"
Hey, what d'ya say? Hows about a
couple two tree kisses for Valentine's
Day?

"K-Tree"

C.K.,
Happy Valentine's Day. OK. OK.

J.E.

Linda,
Please let me know when you are tak-
ing your "Simple Algebraic" Refresher
course because I have a "QUESTION."

Jan

B. Hill,
Anything but an AH., and you will
have a happy V.D.

Linda K.

Mark "DJ" Firth,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Steff

To My Veep,
Sign watching is perplexing. the
seasons are ever changing, and although
life may be the blues, always remember
it's me and you. H.V.D.

The D.P.

Muffy, Corkie and Bink,
Hope you have an enjoyable day. Had
a great time in Europe with you. Let's
do it again, real soon.

Skip

Gayler,
I hope we make it through this Valen-
tine Day. With our record, I'm not sure.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Mary

To My Valentine,
Life with you is like one big sausage
pizza.

Valentine,
I learned much from your compa-
nionship; you're fun, alive and caring.
You're my best friend. In the beginning
we had our distance, but we both let our
defenses down and it's great now.
Thanks for making me smile. I love you.

To all Dallas fans,
Helmets are white,
Jerseys are green,
We're real tough.
We'll see you next year.

With love,
"The Eagles"

Geri,
Hope you have a fantastic Valentine's
Day.

Mary

To the gang at Sturdevant,
Happy Valentine's Day.

A Pal at Miner Hall

Ross,
The Ross "Bullet" Fan Club is still
behind you.



Larry,
Do you wanna take a ride down by
the sea.
We can go to the park and have a
B.D.T.

The Chx

Bob T.,
We'll miss you. Good luck.

The Psych Club

Butch,
Forever yours.

Love, Steff

John S.,
Hope you have lots more happy V.D.
days. P.S. Have 14 shots of Jack Daniels
on me.

Steff

I once wrote you a poem to say I was
sorry . . . "We can bypass any problems,
faults or weaknesses..."

"And I meant every word I said, 'I'm
going to keep on loving you. It's the on-
ly thing I want to do' — REO

Brucie, Red and Popeye,
Happy Valentine's Day to three all-
natural breeder reactors.

Those Two

Kitch, Burge and Moms,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Casper and the Beach

To NJ,
Hiya. Hope you have a "fun" Valen-
tine's Day. Bye-ya.

NJ No. 2

LK,
For this Valentine's Day, you will
receive a new set of glasses to break.

YRM

To love someone means to love no
matter what comes between them.

Dr. Rizzo,
I hope that your Valentine's Day is
OKAY, YA KNOW?
From a Fellow Crusader

Lisa,
Close to you.

Love, Frank

Jill,
You're beautiful (nurse me, nurse
me).

Love, Frank

Shelley,
I like ya.

Love, Frank

Daria,
You sexy thing.

Love, Frank

Linda,
Some girls are smart and pretty too.

Love, Frank

Pam,
Every woman in the world.

Love, Frank

Adam and Johncarl,
Spastic parties, sexy legs,
Chinese restaurants, "Hey Meg!"
Baby fish, Boscov's pumps,
Happy Valentine's Day, you fun bun
rumps.

Chach and Punx

Tawny, Adam and Johncarl,
Thanks for all the fun times. Arr, arr.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Elaine

Johncarl,
I want you body!

Elaine

Dear Joe,
It's Valentine's Day. And I'd give
you my heart, if you didn't already have
it. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Donna

To our two messiahs
in Roosevelt Hall,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love & Kisses

"A,"
I don't think it's true what they say
about fast eaters, do you?

She loves roses so that's why I say I
will send her roses on Valentine's Day.

McDuffy

Doug Fahringer,
You can heat my gumbo anyday.

Marla

To a little angel,
I really like being your friend. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Imran

To My Favorite Guy,
How's John Henry?

Love,
Your only girl

J.B.,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
If I wasn't in Florida
I'd be with you!

Love always,
Robert L.

To Russell "Orphan" Curtis,
Did they celebrate Valentine's Day in
Camelot?

Luv,
Lady Guinevere

Marie Boyle "Miss America,"
It would be the best Valentine's Day
if you won the pageant. Good luck.

Luv, R

To Joe Graber and Stephen B.,
My two favorite dance partners, kisses
and hugs on Valentine's day.

Luv, R

To Cathy Hoferer,
"Be my valentine, partner in crime!"

Luv, R



To My Pretty Clown,
Thanks for the caring and sharing
that you have given me. You mean the
world to me. May each day bring you
the happiness you want.

To Dave G. in Admissions,
We hope your stay at Wilkes is a long
and happy one. Don't forget, this is
your second time around this place.
Happy Valentine's Day and welcome
back.

An old friend plus one

Gailie,
To a very special person who I adore,
cherish as a friend, and love like a sister.
May we remain friends forever. Gail,
you can never BE my Valentine. You
ARE my valentine.

Jeff

To the Housing Office,
Once you've been to the peake, the
rest is all down-hill. Long-live
Chesapeake!

Carol D.,
Love those ocean blue eyes!

A Godek,
Thanks for being a warm and wonder-
ful person.

Jennie

P.S.,
Don't mean to play with your mind!
Happy V-Day!

Love,
M.D.

To Warner House,
Should have participated in Winter
Weekend. You would have placed
number one in the crab walks. Happy
V.D. Day!

Toad,
You would have been better in the
"sac" than at "ball!"

Your friends

M.O.,
Thanks for being a good friend.

G.C.

Kathy U.,
Let's get together so our alligators can
meet!!!

Love, B.M.

To the "men?" of Gore,
Thanks for the memories.

???

To J.B., S.P., J.C.,
D.W. and M.E.,
It was fun doin' it, wasn't it!!!

Seymour,
You'd better beware that it doesn't fall off.

Seems you've been handling it a little too rough.

Here is some advice that we think you should take.

In order to make sure the thing doesn't break:

Just one stroke here and another stroke there

All it takes is some tender loving care.

Love always,
Cupid

Peg,

Thanks for all your love and support. You're the dearest person I know.

Love always,
Paula

To Eddy on the B-ball team,
You light my fire!

Love,
A true admirer

Bugs Bunny,
Please come home again.

MGB

Gayler,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, the second floor

Dear L.B.,
I love you always. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and lobster tails.

Amilcar

Dear Flipper and Chuffles,
We wish you many White Russians and Picking Hall on Valentine's Day. Kissy, Kissy.

Your two Miss Piggy's

Dear John, Dan, Doug and Bob,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Janet and Chuc

Dear Ralph,
You're so-o sexy and we love ya! Happy Valentine's Day!

Your four friends
on Northampton

Kevin and Kenny,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Your Sweetheart No. 2

Dear C.M.,
You make me feel like a natural woman!!!

K.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Your Spaz

T. Clinger,
I bet Valentine's Day is cared hot lovers favorite day. Hope you have a happy one.

LK

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Jr.,
Happy Valentine's Day.

From your loyal
and devoted staff

Much love and appreciation to Ginger
Duang from Snubby.

Bob L.,
Relax and have a Happy VD.

LK

C.,
Just 8 more years . . . or will it "ever be the same..."

ME

M.,
The times we share are an everlasting memory . . . in my mind.

T.W.

KJ.,
Hide all glass objects, and always wear slips on wood floors.

Butterfingers

Trip,
Always remember and never forget. Just glide and don't try to steer. even if it's down a 4,000 ft. mt. Have a Happy VD.

K&L

R.D.,
Don't give anything to girls who can't see what they're doing with it. Have a Happy VD.

LK

Wazzer,
Hope you, Nadia, Kyle, two Cathies, and the rest of your gang have super Valentine's Day at the Mount. Tell "Bow-tie" to go out and have a ball!

Memorbilia King III

L.,
What is his last name???

Dr. Bohlander,
Maybe on Valentine's Day, Alan's subs will deliver a 5-ft. long heart-shaped sub that will be all yours! Have a good day.

Steff

Happy Valentine's Day to an ex-"tinsel-teether" (M.O.)
From a fellow ex-"Tinseler"

Sue,
Since Valentine's Day is a time to express our feelings to someone special. I want you to know you're special to me.

Love, John

To Wayne,
I love you bunches and bunches.

Love, Melissa

Eddie W.,
Thanks for your help throughout the year. You are really a friend in your own odd way.

Beacon Sports Dept.

To the Izod Kid,
The secret is out. The word can't be kept. With alligators and docksides, he's the ALL-TIME PREP.

Chx

Bat Woman,
Happy Valentine's Day!

The Joker

Dear D.N.,
Just a little note to say, have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very, very much, not only today, but for always.

Your Valentine,
S.M.

Sullivan Sisters,
I love everyone of you.

Paula

Dearest Keith,
Once I'm in love, I'm always in love forever.

Love always,
LuAnn

Almighty Zeus,
Mount Olympus and Aphrodite, the goddess of love, have prepared our chariots so we can carry you off into the beautiful sunset.

Larry in Colonels,
Can I be your centerfold? Meet you in the dark room! Happy V-Day!

A secret admirer

Reed,
I wish our love could finally be made public, but I'll settle with our secret meetings.

Love ya,
G.W.

Marybeth K.,
Thanks for the other night.

Dearest Ezzie,
The stories I could tell you . . . the stories I will tell you!!! May we never run out of stories. Happy VD Day.

Love,
Your Swine Sister

Joe G.,
Remember the Alamo.

Tom R.,
Even if you weren't a blue light special, I'd wait for you.

Marla

To Louie, Lisa, Pete, Dave, Michele, Vanessa, John, Mary Kay, Larry and last but not least, Doug,
You guys are the best!!! Thanks for all your help and keep up the good work. Happy Valentine's Day to a great staff!

Patti

Ken,
You're not wet enough. Happy V. Day.

P.

Old woman,
Want a kiss? Love your neck.

Tom in B.A.



T2,
Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person in my life. Having you for my best friend and lover has made my life filled with nothing but joy, happiness and love. The love we share will last forever, because of you babe. I'll love you forever.

Love always,
Button Nose

M. Jane N.,
Thanks for buying jeans for comfort and not just the name! Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Love, Calvin

Mrs. Cocco,

Happy Valentine's Day to the REAL chairman of the math department. We all know that you are the real boss on the 4th floor. Remember, each test you rip up is one less academic suicide!

Guess Who!

P.S. It's not Koch

Gail,
We've been through a lot, but someday we'll have "G" and "B" or better.

Love,
Paula

Mike,
Happy Valentine's Day.
All our love,
Mommy and little Michael

Bob,
Knock three times . . . Happy Valentine's Day.
Your next-door neighbor

Charlie,
To the best brother two gals could ever ask for.

We love you,
P and P

Joe Galli,
To everything there is a beginning and an end. This is both. We've been the best of friends, and friendships never end.

Always,
Sandy

Marla,
Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person.

Love ya,
Paula

Dear Tony and Jack,
You two make Alice A's a Grade A place to go! Happy Valentine's Day to my two favorite bartenders!

Love,
The 'Manhattan' Lady

Dear Tony,
You can mix my Manhattan anytime!



For Wonderful Amy,
You are so many important things to me, I can't even begin to tell you. Thanks for your time and caring . . . you are precious. XOXOXO.
Your favorite running partner

Happy
Valentine's Day
from
Patti, Louie, Pe
Lisa, Mary K
Michele, I
Lorrain

Joe G.,
I love you.

MGB

Sullivan Sisters,
Thanks for the good times; I'll really miss you guys.

Marla

To Chuck S.,
Happy Valentine's Day, Daddy!
From one of your kids

Jackie,
Happy Valentine's Day! We're really not as good as we think we are.

To the great guys of Dirksen,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,

The things that wouldn't leave

Happy Valentine's Day to the two wild potatoes living in their own Private Delaware!

Love ya,
B's-N-D

Wana,
I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day, because this is the day meant for "groping!"

Love thy neighbor,
Wiggles

Bunzie and Lar,
Be my Valentines! If you won't, I'll be sad and my wiggle will frown! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Guess Who



Dear Doc, Fred,
Linda and Dar,
May we never see New Rochelle
again! Happy V-Day to a group of
"winners."

Love,
Acid Tongue

To all of my nieces
in Sullivan,
Happy V-Day!

Love,
Aunt Rhodda

Goremandy,
We made a fine team. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love,
Gloria V.

Dear Amtrak,
Give you a diesel and it takes you
seven hours to perform.

Love always,
Seymour (alias Anita)

Dearest Ziggy,

Can I count the hearts on your briefs?

Love,
Patti

Dear Joe,

Violets are blue,
Roses are thorny,
When I think of you,
Boy, do I get horny!

Love,
Linda Lovelace

Dear Joe,

Is it true that you choked Linda
Lovelace?

Guess Who

To Scungili, Twig Lips
and Linnie the Pooh,
Happy Valentine's Day to the craziest
crew Custom ever saw. May our conver-
sations never change! Happy 14th!!!

Love,
Sparrow

M.O.,

We are family!!! We must become re-
Stocker-ized soon!

Love,
Junior

An Ode to Seymour,

You may think you're big,
You may think you're cruel,
But you'll never compete
With J.R.'s tool.

Yours truly

Dear J.R.,

Is that a fact?

Love,
Anita

To Beaker Bill,
Test Tube Tom,
Krup and C.J.,

We will always flame our loops for
you! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Antiseptic and Mutant

To Joe,

Who is never too tuckered to pucker
nor too pooped to participate — Happy
14th!

Love,
Linda

Jane Groovey,

You are the best and I love you.

Joe Groovey

Chippie,

I love you very much. Don't forget
that ever.

Rich

Dear Rabbi B.,

February 14th, 2:00 p.m., Slocum Hall,
2nd floor, BE THERE! Valentine's Day
details then.

Love,
Marianne, Brenda, Ann

Dear C.W.,

As the days, weeks and months go by,
may each one be better than the one
before. And in the words of a white
canine with big black ears from Daisy
Hall, "Start each new day with a
smile!" Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
G.W.

Eric Lee,

Have you ever seen a dinosaur blush?
There's a first time for everything! Hap-
py Valentine's Day!

Love,
Ann, Brenda, Marianne

Hey J.R.!

You certainly know where it's at and
what to do with it!

Love you,
Linda

Dear Ed,

Special moments, special times,
special friends, that's what comes to
mind when I think of you. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love,
Sharon

To Jean and Mary Jane,
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you
both have a great day.

Love,
Bob

P.S. Maybe you can con Paul into tak-
ing you to Hottle's.

Phyllis,

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Whips and chains are fine.
Won't you be my Valentine!

Love,
Rusty

To Joe,

If it's good for you, then it's good for
me . . . you're the best! Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love,
Linda

Debbie,

Show a little faith, there's magic in
the night.

I love you,
Rich Stanley

To Steff and Sue,

Happy Valentine's Day. May the love
(and a bit of the madness) of the Irish
always be yours.

Love,
CRASH

To Wildpee and Red Ruby,

Happy Valentine's Day to two very
friendly Yahoos.

Love,
Gulliver

Rich,

Is it true to go out with you is like be-
ing offered Bargains Galore?

A Fellow 212-er

Dearest Ziggy,

Kiss me in the . . . rain!

Love,
Babs

To Ziggy,
"If someone has something once,
always something of it remains"
(Hemingway 1940). Ernie knew his
stuff, didn't he? Happy V-Day!

Love,
The No. 1
Hemingway Fan

Karen A.P.,

Here's hoping you will be (are) my
Valentine. I know you will be.
Remember the talks we've had, the
laughs, the fun — the silly things we've
said and done. I love you BRAT! Hi
B.P.

Robert J

Mike Azure,

Peter Cottontail,
Easter Bonnet,
Where the heck are you?
I really want it.

Colonels House

Jand and Al,

You light up my life.

Marla

D.S.,

Me and Frankie love you. Happy 5
and 1/4 months.

M.C.

Dani,

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite
ski instructor! Thanks for the lesson!

Love,
JoAnn

Goremandy,

You guys were a great team!

Love,

A fellow team member
the one with shiny warmups

R.B., B.L.,

R.D. and F.G.,
Were you skiing, swimming or diving
in Vermont? It must have been cold on
that porch!

Poodle (Corky),

Happy Valentine's Day to a very dear
friend.

I love ya,
Paula

D.P. and V.V.D.,

Is this what happens in the American
Dream?

M.G.B. and R.A.M.

To the third floor

of Miner Hall,

I love you, kids.

Mom

Darla,

You're a great team member!

Love,
Muffy

Hey mother,

Do not disturb!

Love,
Your roommate

Dear Almond Joy,

Where's the garbage?

Luv,
Mounds

Skip,

Happy Valentine's day to a real
special guy. We ought to be in the
movies.

Love and kisses,
Forever, Corkie

D. Agnes S.,

I know we had problems, but on this
special day let the roses do the talking
and our fingers do the??? Happy
V.D.!!!

Love, T.M.O.Y.L.

ate, Vanessa,
ay, Dave,
oug, John,
and Larry

Mark Baratella,
My heart goes pitter patter every time
you cross my path.

Love,
Muffy

Dear Fountain,
I want to drive your stick shift.

Love ya,
Babe

Dear Joe,
You scratch my back, I'll scratch
your...

Love,
Linda

Hey Greg,
Ya look great!

Honey,
I could fill this whole page with all
kinds of nice thoughts but 'I love you'
takes care of all of them.

Love you,
Pat

Throughout the city of Endicott,
As great as it may be,
I know the nicest Valentine.
Is my friend Leslie.

Bill

Dear Nettie,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I'd tell you myself but I hate walking up three flights!

Love,
"Wiggles"

Dear T.B.,
You make me purr, when you stroke my furr!!! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
"The Kitten"

To JoAnn,
Roses are red, ships sail the seas. Don't stop trying, you'll get P.C. Happy Valentine's Day.

Fish

To Marie,
Even though we tease you about your tea, or your increasingly frequent baking sprees, remember what Confucius say, and have a Happy Valentine's Day.

E & A

To Jennifer,
I know sometimes your style gets cramped.
When you can't turn up your amps.
But what the heck it's Valentine's Day.
Turn your music up all the way.

Pres

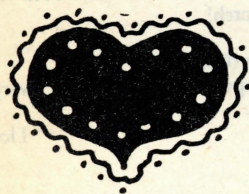
Roomie,
Happy Valentine's Day! There's no expressing all the great times we have shared. The ups and the downs, the laughter and the tears. And through it all you've always cared. Thank-you.

To Jo Jo Schollbuck,
Life may be full of stalls but you're ahead of them all cause a Charm School graduate never falls.

Love,
Your Charming Friends

To Donna and all
my favorite women,
Everybody plays the fool (sometimes). I just play him more often than others.

Love you, Frank



Dear Mr. Witko,
See! I didn't forget! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, B

Dear Ignore,
If I had known you were such a MONSTER I'd have married you sooner! Happy Valentine's Day, toots.

Love and Kisses.

Dear Joe,
Happy Valentine's Day from little Joey, what's-her-name and wifey-poo! Don't forget the alimony.

Dear Roderic Usher,
Hope you have an insanely wonderful Valentine's Day!

Love,
The Cause of Your Madness

D.N., A.J., P.P.P.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the three scoops from Ware.

F and W

The four followers:
Your Saviour was here and he kept tabs. Little did you know that he was a crab.

Little N,
Ten have gone,
The eleventh is here.
The record is broken,
All but fear.

ME

A.J.,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Grouches are mean,
But not when it's you!

ME

B.B.,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
What does B.B.
mean to you!

F and W

I still love you Bucko, and always will.
Let's strive for a date. July 23, 1983.

To Brian,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Uncle Pete



To my twin,
Happy VD! You are gorgeous (that's your compliment for the day).

Your twin.

Tom and Rick,
Happy Valentine's Day.
"The only one who cares."

To my 4 a.m. Drinking Buddy,
I don't know if I'd ever have been able to make it back without your help.
Happy Valentine's Day.

"JK"

T,
Just weaseling along to ask if the ice-man cometh on Valentine's Day.

A Friend

SE,
Be sure to show Vera some "good action" on Valentine's Day!

W.W.

Cliff,
Please let me stay out late on Valentine's Day!

Your eldest daughter

TAK,
Come on girls, we really have to sell these candy bars! Happy Valentine's Day.

T.K.,
Happy Valentine's Day. Eat veggies!
Little Green Sprout

T.K.,
What are the social ramifications concerning the library? Happy V. Day.

S.E.

To the first lady,
See you in the library.

Love,
The President XOXXO

Bruce,
Nice guys don't always finish last.
Happy Valentine's Day.

A.S.G.

SVP,
BEWARE OF ALL GRAD STUDENTS ON VD. Have a happy one.

LK

C.G.,
Good luck with lost doctores. Happy V.D.

The Businessman's Wife

Dearest Ziggy,
A bottle of Muscato, bacon crackers, cheese, dip, a Patty Duke-Astin movie, perhaps? Speaks to me!!!

Love,

"Patti" Duke Astin

Bink,
Thanks for the pep or should I say "prep" talks. Your one in a million.

Love,

Corkie

Gayle,
I'm glad we finally got a chance to talk — I really enjoyed it. I wish you all the luck in the world.

Paula

To SG and CC,
Good luck in your new location!

John and Gregg,
We miss the snowball fights. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,

Paula and Peg

Hey 3rd floor Porketta,
Let's get to the specifics...

Your roommate,

Toto's friend

Kathy Kollar,
Wishing my special friend a special Valentine's Day!

Love,

Gail

To Gormany,
Happy Valentine's Day to one hell of a team.

To the Girls of Chesapeake,
Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweet gang of girls. Remember once you've been to the peak, the rest is all downhill.

Love,

Gail

Danelle,
Normally I would wish you a Happy Valentine's Day in person, but lately I feel that if I go visit you I'll catch pneumonia.

Steve

Honey,
"You are my shining star; let's make it last, let's find a way cuz I'm so in love with you." Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! A never ending love.

Your little

"Bee Vee" Jeannie

To: Chains, Boots, Wolf,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm really glad that
I'm friends with you.

Love,

Bric

King,
I love you and I need you. Do you think we could arrange something? I promise you will like what you see.

Love,

F and L

Bink,
Despite your being Novea Riche I think we can work it out.

Love,

Muffy

Kip,
Happy Valentine's Day, Buddy!!!
Don't forget in 5 years.

Love,

Muffy

Matt,
Where is my fifty cents?

Love,

Pegi

Lisa,
Do you want Neil Young for a Valentine?

From,

Krz. Secretary

MC,
We sometimes mention least the things that mean the most. Happy Valentine's Day.

S.P.

HEY:
Cheers to a real dear. Have a happy V.D.

L.K.K.

T. Soc.,
Hope that past keeps blatin'. See you at the inauguration, Feb. 14.

A.P.O.T.S.W.L.

To WCLH's Operations Director,
Since you love Little Orphan Annie so much, you are hereby christened "Sandy." Have a "Mellow" Valentine's Day.

L.O.A.

To My Valentines,
Doris, Martha, Ginger, Harret, Ruth, Joan, Mary, Sue, Sandy, Barbara, Elenore, Annie, Irene, Wagih, Alice, Elaine, Jossie, Peggy and Nance.

Love, Bill

D.S.,
Drop Joe Fungo! And come celebrate Valentine's Day with me! We can tour the village and go to the square!

B.W.

Darlene C.,
It has been a long time, but I never forget you on this day. Memories are forever, especially the ones of you.
An old firstbaseman

Lisa,
Try the second floor closet if you are interested in adding some new dimensions to your life. If you like it, you can then introduce your assistant to the splendors of closetdom.

A friend

To "Doc" Kinney,
Happy Valentine's Day from 3 very special people . . . a "little" speaker, a "cool" D.J. and an "aspiring" actress.
Luv, N., N. and R.

Dr. Ayers,
I hope that your Valentine's Day is filled with many pleasant snaps and crackles!

Ellen

To the little orphan that
no one wants or loves,
When I am with you
Nothing ever can end
Because you're so dear
And such a special friend.

Love, Me

To the two natural women
of Delaware 2nd Floor,
Love and Sex on Valentine's Day!

Donna K.,
Thanks for all your help. I really needed it at that time. Take care and I hope you have a super Valentine's Day! Tom K. says hello! See you in Pittston.

W.B. Yeats

Dr. John,
May your disks never flop,
Your system never go down;
May your glue never dry,
For you're ourn Valentine clown.

Mutt and Jeff



To M.K.,
T-squares and wild voles forever!
Happy Valentine's Day.

A.N.

To Sue, Carol (Magic),
Donna, Judy & Kathy,
Hope you all enjoy Valentine's Day in your own special way. I also hope your lips don't get too tired out! If they do, don't call on me (mine will be tired, too). Happy Valentine's Day. See you at the party!

Love,

Sureshot

P.S. Remember the Octagon!

MDA,
Valley Green
Beatles and Paul
Movies seen
Games of softball
Cancer mobile
Proms, parties, the zoo
Yellow Elephant deal
And this "I love you."

Sweatheart

Corkie and Muffey,
Happy hearts day and please give Skip something he needs, and give Bink something he wants MUFFY!

Love, BINK

To: Circle K,
Roses are red,
Horses eat hay,
Wishing the club
A great Valentine's Day.
Your parties are great,
Your company is fun,
I want you to know,
Your the club that's number one.

Love,

Mom

Barbara C.,
I love you always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie.

Ted L.

Valerie,
Happy Valentine's Day. Wish we saw each other more often. You're a great friend.

Sue

Dear Tramp:
Only twenty days until Harry has to move out! Then we'll be together again.
I love you,
Lady

Sandra Dee,
Are you really like the Sandra Dee in "Grease?" Happy Valentine's Say and give me a chance to prove my LIGHTING!!!

Love, SGP

Mergetroid,
You are my only true love.

Your roommate

Sullivan Sisters,
Roses are red, violets are blue, being with you is like living in a zoo.

Ruth

To MBC and MD,
Happy Valentine's Day Roomie.

AS

To JMK,
Happy Valentine's Day. Jack is watching through the closet.

Charlotte,
Protecting you day and night from all adversity is an arduous task, but a task I wouldn't give up for anything! Happy Valentine's Day.

Angel

To all my nieces,
You're really special to me.

Love ya,

Aunt Lucy

Corkie,
To my bestest friend! I'm with you, kid. (Only 3 more months).

Love always,

Muffy

To Matthew,
You look as cute as a reindeer.
One of your elves

Linda K.,
You've been a great friend. Happy
Valentine's Day. P.S. The cake was
delicious.

Charlie Issacs,
Happy Valentine's Day. I hope that
you stop working so much so that I
could see you more.

George S.,
When will you answer my letters and
phone calls???

OX,
Happy Valentine's Day. I'd like to
get you on my table.

To the Housing Office & R.A.'s,
Happy Valentine's Day.

John S.,
I can't believe how crazy you are.
Happy Valentine's Day. It's been a
great year (so far) knowing you, you
deviate.

Lith,
A Miller beer and towels wish for you
on Valentine's Day.

Patrick,
Wish you were here. I love you.

Ana,
Good luck with the presidency.
You'll do a great job. Happy day.

Carol and Lynne,
Let's get together sometime. I miss
you.

Brucie,
Hope that you get all the happiness
you deserve. Happy Valentines Day,
baby.

To the Psychology Club
Members and Profs,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Becky,
Just keep reaching for the stars. Hap-
py Valentine's Day.

To the Staff at WCLH,
You're a great bunch of guys. Keep it
up. A very special Valentine's wish to all
of you.

Linda and Deb,
Happy Valentine's Day. Hope your
wishes for today come true.

Oafey,
I'll always remember. "They can
because they think they can." I'm glad
there was a second chance for us. Hope
you are too! Be my valentine.

C.A.,
If you leave...
There will never be another "Ewe."

Scratch,
I wanna be loved by you, and nobody
else but you. Bee Boop Dee Doo.

Onion Dip,
Five in '88, neighbor.
Death and Pestilence

To our late Dennis B.,
Best wishes from your lovers?
Karen, Laura, Monica, Lisa, Phylis,
Debbie, and last and least, Kathy.

Charlie,
Just what are the social ramifications
on Valentine's Day?

Tom,
Go ahead . . . stab me . . . everyone
else does! Happy Valentine's Day.
From your Dave Mason Buddy

To S. Feely,
Happy V-D.

N.P.,
Everyday . . . you are in my thoughts .
.. Everynight . . . you are in my dreams.

Wendy and Wanda,
You guys are the greatest . . . thanks
for everything. Happy V-D.

Ye of Many Kegs,
Many waters cannot quench my love,
neither can the floods drown it.
A future neighbor

C.Z.,
Taking time off from page 11 to say
Happy V-D.

Dear "Wilkes-Barre,"
Simple but true, Valentine, all my
love to you.
The little girl from "Joisey"

S.S.,
As Valentines are read
There are words left unsaid
But be assured silent thoughts
Are expressed from the heart

Charlie B.,
You're a cupid in disguise. Happy
Valentine's Day, my friend.

Bunny,
"I will wait.
Even if it takes forever.
I will wait.
Even if it takes a lifetime.
Somehow I feel inside you never left
my side.
Make it like it was before.
Even if it takes a lifetime..."

F.H.,
Will you be my Valentine? Happy sec-
ond anniversary! Since this is our last
semester together, I hope we make it the
best ever. The best thing that ever hap-
pened to me . . . was you.

J.K.,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You are an oafey,
And P.C. has no clue.
You belong together.

To DMK,
The sun is shining like a beautiful
ray. Won't you be mine this Valentine's
Day!

You're the cutest Valentine that I
know. Your ziggy smile makes you glow
and I would like to steal your heart to
show how I feel.

Friendship in the fourth dimension is
nothing but acid rain.

Debbie,
Happy Valentine's Day to the world's
best roommate!

Love ya,
JoAnn

Eric and Fasha,
Happy Valentine's Day, Kid! Please,
no more late night choir practice!

Dear Malaka,
Don't stop until you get enough!!!
Happy Valentine's Day to a fellow
Michael Jackson fan. You're a sweetie!!!
Love,
Malaka-face

To Ricky Gay,
The cutest guy on campus. Who I
would love to know better! I want to
lose my virginity to you.
Your No. 1 Admirer

To Linda, Gina & Linda,
Clinically speaking, Happy V.D.

To the parents of the
hostages at Wilkes College,
Your children are fine. They love it
here. Happy Valentine's Day.

To the wild and crazy
girls at Sullivan Hall,
Happy Valentine's Day!

To all the "pies"
of the "Pie Club,"
You're the bakers delight to us! Hap-
py Valentine's Day!
Pie Club Board of Trustees

To C.R.,
When it comes to ups and downs we
know we have a few, but all-in-all I
hope you know, I really do love you!

To Frank,
I hope you'll accompany me jogging
one day up the Stairway to Heaven.
A fellow jogger

To Desperate,
You can't change that.
Your best friend

Frank,
It's still wonderful.

Dr. Bob Heaman,
Yes, I'm ready to jog with you.

"Z,"
You don't play fair because I only
threw a string bean. Hey Tom, who does
everyone pick on me?

To JBR,
Happy Valentine's Day Steel.

Aphrodite,
Remember a year ago today many car-
nations were sent your way.
Carnations were many
Dances were sought
I was immortal
But now I'm not.

To Paula,
Hope your Valentine's Day brings
you all the happiness that you deserve.
Thanks for being such a good friend.

Dear Cat,
Buboes have scarce hair or no?

Jackie and Rich,
Happy first Valentine's "Together."

Hey Matt,
Make sure you wear your dinky when
it is cold outside.

FD and FD,
You blew it — your loss!

? and ?

Wanna?...
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Guess Who

Lisa, Jeanne,
Kathy and Donna,
The friendly little jokes we share,
The crazy things we do,
All add to the warmth and pleasure,
Of the friendship that I treasure.
Happy Valentine's Day

Judy B.,
To the only girl who can tame the
animals in the ZOO. You are really
something else. Happy Valentine's Day.
The Animals

To Our Leader,
Commie Sovyrda,
Come Back! Your fan club needs you!
The "I love
Mark Sovyrda" Club

Estella,
Did you pay your Wilkes bill yet?
Better get to it before they throw you
out of school. What would John think if
that happened?

Mary Kay,
If I am a good boy for the rest of the
semester, at the end of the year, can I
hold your T-Square?

Coach Ron Righter,
Happy Valentine's Day Ron; see you
in the playoffs!

To T. "Cobra" K.,
Have a great Valentine's Day you
sharp-shooter you! Come back home
where you belong and play cards!

Margie,
Dancing with you was great. Being
around you was even better. Sure do
miss you during layout! Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Jerry W.,
How is the Air Force going. Must be a
blast. Finish your duty and get the hell
back home. We miss you.

Dave and Cheryl,
Stay together because that is the only
way to go! Happy Valentine's Day.

Marta,
You sexy thing. Are you sill looking
at centerfolds of dogs? You are a good
friend, who can take a joke. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Lisa,
Want your body, and I want it now, I
think! Watch bending over the light
tables the way you do!

Mayor,
Hope you celebrate Valentine's Day
at Pappases! And then go see some
games, hanna?

Maybe it's all talent
Maybe it's all luck
Never was there a better skater
Than Jo Jo Schollbuck.

To D.P.B.,
on Valentine's Day 1981,
Longer than there've been fishes in
the ocean;
Higher than any bird ever flew;
Longer than there've been stars up in
the heaven;
I've been in love with you.
I am in love with you.
Happy Valentine's Day
All My Love as Ever,
S.E.L.

To Miss Zortzi,
Your body and mind drive me mad!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day and
disregard those misinformed fools who
delete the "T" from your name.

Diane E.,
Hope you have a great Valentine's
Day! Remember next year, when you
make president, don't forget us! Don't
get big-headed.

Linda,
It's been only two months,
Since our first date.
I'm always on time,
And you're never late.
For many more reasons
Than I could possibly state,
I'm sure that I've found
The most heavenly mate.
Love on Valentine's Day
and always, Joe R.

To Porker I,
People who know us say that we fight
all the time. They wonder how we stay
together. If they only knew how much I
care for you, they wouldn't even ask
that question. Stay are you are and I am
yours forever. I truly do love you! Happy
Valentine's Day!

Bill,
Just something simple from my heart,
I LOVE YOU!!!

Mary, Donna, Dorothy, Sandy,
Doc, Trendy, Bob and the
rest of the Franklin Hall crew,
I hope you all have a fantastic Valen-
tine's Day. Please don't get sick,
remember it's my day off! Be good and
if you can't be good, have fun!

Button nose,
To the most special person in the
world, goes a wish for a very warm and
loving Valentine's Day. This day is set
aside for expressing love, and I can't
think of anyone I would rather express
my love to than you babe. Have a Hap-
py Valentine's Day. I'll love you
forever.

John,
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite
freshman, and also my favorite reporter.
Good luck in your next three years at
Wilkes. I hope our friendship continues
to grow.

Joe,
On this Valentine's Day, remember
our little talks at Franklin and on the
phone. As each day passes, our friend-
ship grows deeper. I'm glad I found
such a terrific friend in you. I hope we
remain friends for a long time to come.
Happy Valentine's Day Joe. C.B.C.

Frank and Donna,
Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite
couple. When are we going to get
together? Hope it's soon!

Dave R.,
Happy Valentine's Day from one
Beatles fan to another. Good luck with
your MBA (what's left of it). Hope to
see you at the party tonight.

A Very Happy Valentine's Day
to Ann Marie, Mary, Joanie,
Eileen, Cathy, Mary Ann
and most of all Maria.

Love always,
Ron

Twit,
The sky is high,
The sea is blue,
Just thought I'd say
That I love you!

All my love,
Turkey

Cher-Cher,
I love you.

Joe

Phil,
Happy Valentine's Day.
From Mary, Dorothy, Donna,
Sandy and Carol

Dr. Fahmy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
From Your Harem

K.J. and L.K.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best
neighbors ever! See you in the shower!
S.E. and T.K.

To the Dirksen boys,
Happy VD!

Love,
Your favorite mom

Gail, Jeanie, Eleanor
and Becky,
You are wild!!!

Love,
Tom, Keith and Ivan

John McGrath,
I love me very much.

John McGrath

Dear Ben,
Love your hair.

Love,
E. "Krupy"

Susan G.,
Happy Valentine's Day. You done
me a lot of good.

Lisa,
Thanks for coming into my life and
making college-life in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
much more enjoyable. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love, Dan

Karen, Scott, MaryJo and Ted,
Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Steff

"You are my love and my life."
Please stay in my life forever!

Tilley,
May my odor drive you wild every
day.

P.C.

To All Mankind,
"May we never find space so vast,
planets so cold, or heart and mind so
empty that we cannot fill them with
love and warmth."

Circle K

To Pickle,
Roses are red,
Ivy is green,
You sure are
One sex machine.

Love,
Your divorced husband

Denise,
Just think. In two Valentine's days
you'll be married. Yeah!

Room 7

Butch,
Thanx for the english muffin (with
jelly, too!).

P.S. The limp is looking better.

Dr. Pristas,
We love your four arms and three
legs!!!

Sandy, Anne, Chris and Tom,
Just 15 more days! I can't wait!

Dr. Bohlander,
I dreamt about you last night...

Pooh-Bear & Shipwreck,
You're two great guys, so I'd just like
to say; Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Whale Hunter

Chachi,
To a great best friend. May R. fish
and famous legs live forever. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love, Punx

John Carl and Adam,
Here's to two Sweethearts, the good
times, and our "family" affair. Hang
loose and keep in Dutch. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love, M.P.

Dearest Walter,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Your BUNS are cute,
And we love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, your two
scoopers from Delaware

Sharon and Edye,
How are those vodkas and seven-ups?
They're such a nice cook drink after a
long, HOT night. Happy Valentine's
Day.

N.U. and D.N.

Big N.,
I may not always be right, but I'm
always willing to be forgiven.
Remember that.

Love,
Little N.

Lawrence, Our Love,
You leave us speechless. Happy
Valentine's Day with Love.

36-30-45
Delaware

Happy Valentine's Day to the
World's Greatest Guardian Angel!

Love, C.W.

Wiggles,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, thy neighbor

Melvin,
Happy V-Day!

Love,
Delaware Hall

C.L.,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I think you're cute,
And I like you.

Love, Grouch

To Big Man on Campus (D.C.),
You're a real tough cookie
With a long history,
Of breaking little hearts
Like the one in me.
You hit me with your best shot!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Your latest burn

If I don't try to search
Then I will find "you" by surprise.
Someday.
Where are you?
Around the next corner?
In a year or two?
I will know you.

Terry,
Happy V-Day!

Love, "Sis"

Mike,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Signed, "Smiley"

Hey Ana,
Go for it!

Miss P.,
Perfect or prop? Thanks for all the
great times we have had together. Of
course if it wasn't for workshop and J.G.
it wouldn't have been possible. HVD.

Love,
Steve

P and L Consultants,
Happy Valentine's Day to the most
perceptive, imaginative, innovative, in-
tellectual, perspicacious, and erudite
group of undergraduates ever to attend
Wilkes.

Your Pessaries

Skippy,
We sniffed you out to be our Valen-
tine.

The Skunks

B.L.,
"Relax" and be sure to watch out for
State Troopers on Valentine's Day.
Have a happy!

K

Marc,
Thanks for making me so happy.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Ellen

To Tom "Butch,"
"If you want to survive in life, listen
to your mind. If you want to live, follow
your heart."

Luv, R

To Dr. Fahmy
"Prominent Educator"
Are you running for any offices? Oh
well, I hear you can't vote on Valen-
tine's Day anyway! It's a holiday!

Luv, R

To Michael O'Neill,
I'll help you celebrate Valentine's
Day with a dance if you'll be my Valen-
tine!

Luv, R

To the "Women of Weiss,"
Wow, I miss you. Happy Hearts Day!

Luv, R

To Raef, Ed, Phil and Bill,
You are my four favorite Musketeers
and the coolest frosh on campus. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Luv, Roya

To John Carl and Adam,
Are you going to wear tiny red hearts
on your roller skates? Be my Valentine!

R

Hey,
You're the best! Happy Valentine's
Day!

E.

To Kenny,
"Imagine if we're just a small dot on
a . . ." Happy Valentine's Day!

A.N.

To Dr. Swain:
Did you hear the one about the smart
administrator? Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Darlene of Delaware,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Your Secret Admirer

Dear Tom Rooney,
I'm still waiting for you under my
mistletoe. Happy Valentine's Day.

The Rose

Dear P.V. Cunterman,
When do we get our bedtime story?
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

E-Burg Cunterman

Dear Bob Botelle,
Happy Valentine's Day. I miss you
"hopping" much.

Your Froggie

The Errrr's of 4
Happy Valentine's Day to the
cheerleaders of the Wrestling Team.

F and W

SiFu,
Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest
owner of a Pink Panther.

F and W

Gay,
Happy Valentine's Day. You're
number 1!

Love, Lana

Cave,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
An empty kiss
Can ruin you.

F and W

Dave,
Beware of people carrying knives.
Happy Valentine's Day.

The Hostage

Dan,
Happy Valentine's Day. I La-la-la-
love you.

Your babe

Etiienne DiPaolo,
Happy Valentine's Day. When you
smile I can tell we know each other very
well. How can I show you I'm glad I got
to know you.

Margaret Scholl,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Your Buddies,
Tom R., Marla B.,
and Dave. C.

Dear Marla,
I really love you!

Love Always,
Marla Gail Brodsky

Dear Tommy Rooney,
You're really wonderful!

Love, Keith

Rick Snyder,
N.A.!

Rick Snyder,
Nice Socks!

Adrian,
Sumthin' extra.

Marla,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If you were any shorter,
I couldn't find you.

Ruth

Ruth,
You are my sweetheart even when it's
not Valentine's Day.

Love, Marla

Lisa,
Can I be one your many Valentines?

MGB

Marla,
Bo Derek may be a "10," but you're
an "11." You're the greatest!

Love, Tom R.

Evelyn,
Do you want it.

Kathleen J.,
Ready go! Last Tags.

Tom

Maribeth,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Your X-Roommate

Sheila,
You were great! Thanks for
everything. You're a good friend. Hap-
py Valentine's Day.

Your Everlovin' Roomie

Janet,
It's the big 20. Happy Valentine's
Day and have a great birthday.

Karen and Jackie

Mom & Dad,
Thanks so much for everything you
have given me. I love you. Happy
Valentine's Day.

JT

To the girls of Hollenback,
Have a Happy and Successful Valen-
tine's Day.

Zeus,
Best of luck in all your endeavors this
Valentine's Day. You may need a little
more than that.

Aphrodite

Marie D.,
Happy Valentine's Day to my best
friend. I can't wait until we go canoeing
again!

Love ya,
JT

John C.,
Thanks for being my friend. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Janet

Danelle,
Thanks so much for being there when
I needed you. Be thankful for all that
you have . . . charm, personality, and a
friend like me!

Rosey

Mike G. of Slocum,
Happy Valentine's Day, because to
me you are secretly sweet!

To all of our devoted
and satisfied "patients,"
We just want to say we love ya and
Happy Valentine's Day Sweeties!

Dr. C.F.
Dr. M.S.

CUTEIE,
I love you.

TEDDYBEAR

Willy and Bunzie---EEERRR!!!
Happy Valentine's Day. And the next
thing you were remembering was you
guessed who this wish was from . . .

Love,
Breth and Benda

Katie McHugh,
Happy Valentine's Day. I noticed
you.

The blonde-haired boy

To my favorite tressel-walker
and wrestling partner,
Happy Valentine's Day.

G., Cool and Bear,
I hope your Valentine's Day brings
you as much happiness as your friend-
ships have given me.

Aim

"Ziggy" (C.A.Z.),
Happy Valentine's Day. Good luck
during lacrosse season; I'll see you at
every home victory.

Doug Billig,
Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad I
got to know you.

Crab-Face Cloth!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Mary Giblin and Paul Scalti,
Happy Valentine's Day. May the hap-
piness you share together hold you
closely as one forever.

Matthew,
I may not do you no good, but you do
me a lot of good. XOXOXOXOXO.
Happy Valentine's Day.

To M.D. and B.N.,
Keep trying M.D.!

Mat

Matthew,
My lips are getting hot for you!!!

Her GPA's are higher than the rest.
The front she puts up is the best.
She really is shy.
Buy we wonder why.
Giraffes like to munch on her
chest???

To: Betz Miller,
Roses are red,
Outside there is snow,
Wishing you the best of luck,
In your upcoming show.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
YNOF

Donna,
Thanks.

S.T., T.I., and Frank

WCLH-FM Presents 'Classic' Programs

by Lisa Gurka

WCLH, in its continuing effort to bring quality entertainment to the community, is now offering an alternative to most of today's programming. "The classics are back," said Chris Kosakowski, Station Manager. "We are proud to present old-time radio in its finest."

These programs, broadcast on Sunday from 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday from 8-9 p.m., include such series as "The Secrets of Scotland Yard" and "Horatio Hornblower." They also feature such actors as Orson Welles, Sir Alec Guinness and Sir Lawrence

Olivier.

"We are very proud of this series," commented Station Advisor Dr. Brad Kinney. "We feel that we've put together a fine and unique radio program that can be enjoyed by the entire family." Program Director George Saba echoed Kinney's feelings. He said, "These series represent the finest in dramatic radio. That station has spent much time, effort and money in bringing these radio programs to the air."

Saba said that he pushed hard to get these programs, and through the combined efforts of himself, Kosakowski and Dr. Kinney, the tapes were finally purchased. The station spent \$900 for over 250 tapes. Saba said he is proud of these tapes and he thinks the programs of this nature are unique to this area.

"We've always been a community-oriented station," he commented. "and we felt these programs presented a series of fine entertainment." Kosakowski added, "We wanted to provide entertainment in a unique way. This is what we had in mind."

WCLH has added a different type of radio show in its programming in the form of "Radio Moscow." This program offers insights to the Soviet culture, Soviet/American relations, and Soviet music. Another "interesting" feature of the tapes, according to Saba, is "Moscow Mailbag." In this segment, questions from Americans who write to "Moscow Mailbag" are reviewed and answered.

The person Saba credits with the first step in obtaining "Radio Moscow" is Operations Manager Stan Ray, who wrote to Moscow for information about the program. WCLH subsequently received some sample tapes and Saba decided to continue receiving them.

Saba commented that "the tapes are very well done. Some are questionable, though, because they are a little propagandistic." Saba remains in correspondence with the Soviet Union, and relates that they are very interested in the radio station. "They wanted to know about us — a college-owned and operated radio station — and we felt we were expanding our horizons by subscribing to foreign tapes."

WCLH also receives programs from the BBC, Radio Germany (Science Journal), Radio Switzerland (Jazz and Swiss music) and Canada (the Massey lectures). They have also started a correspondence with Havana. Saba concluded, "I guess you could say that WCLH is internationally known."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WCLH — The staff of 90.7 WCLH-FM is shown celebrating their ninth anniversary of operations. The station is presently

in the process of obtaining new equipment for the studio.

College Radio Station Receives Funds For New Equipment And Renovations

Chris Kosakowski, WCLH Station Manager, is pleased to announce that the radio station has received funds for new equipment. "This is a substantial investment by the college for the future growth of WCLH. It is a show of good faith in the radio station by the school."

The equipment comes in a package deal and includes a new

board, a turntable, cart machines and speakers. Along with the new equipment being installed, there will be some minor renovations in Studio A (the main studio). After the new equipment is installed, the old board will be put to use in Studio B, which will also be a completely functional studio.

Director of Broadcasting Services,

Dr. Bradford Kinney, said, "In essence, after nine years of operation, WCLH will be starting over as a new station. It will finally have the equipment to do what it was originally set up to do."

With the new equipment, the station will be able to expand its programming, train more students and generally do things that were impossible to do before. Kinney commented, "It will be a substantial educational tool."

One possibility that arises is that now WCLH will be able to submit some of its programming to IBS for airplay on other college radio sta-

tions. "IBS is Iota Beta Sigma, the inter-collegiate broadcasting system. We will now have the equipment to produce quality programs to submit to them for broadcast over other member stations," said Kosakowski.

Other features that are being looked into are doing live news shows, which would incorporate the use of both Studios A and B, and the capacity to do better remotes and live broadcasts.

"With this new equipment," Kinney said, "We will come as close to professional, commercial broadcasting as we possibly can."

Upward Bound Slates Activities For Semester

by Elaine Czachor

Once again this semester, Project Upward Bound is active in its endeavor to aid college-bound area high school students. Program director Anne A. Graham said that Upward Bound got under way on Jan. 27, with academic testing for career choices. Actual classes will commence in February.

There are 120 students from 17 area high schools participating. The teachers are also from area high schools. Students take two classes in

such areas as mathematics, composition, critical literature, study skills, and writing the research paper. A tutoring service is provided for students who need it. Tutoring is usually held once a week on Saturday mornings.

In addition to academics, Upward Bound also offers its students personal development workshops one night a week. These workshops concern decision-making and dealing with peer pressure and individuality. There is also a monthly activity, such as a dance or party, which is sponsored by the Student Government of Upward Bound. Also, students are encouraged to attend cultural events on campus and in the community.

Commenting on upcoming events, Graham noted the teacher workshop, where the teachers are trained. Also, there is a parents' club, which allows parents to learn about Upward Bound. Graham concluded by adding that in the spring, Upward Bound gives the seniors special help concerning college admission and financial aid.

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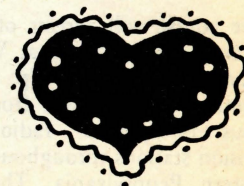
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BEACON BITS

Theta Delta Tho Sorority will sponsor a "Winter Melody" Party at the Woodlands on Feb. 20th from 9:00 til 2:00. Please look for further details in future Beacon Bits.

Some students may be interested in alternatives to the recent selective service registration. For information on draft registration and alternatives, contact the Christian Life Counseling Center at 829-2904.

Nancy Greenberg, a 1974 graduate of Wilkes, has been named Director of the Travel and Tourism Administration Program at Fisher Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Ms. Greenberg will direct the Travel and Tourism Administration Program which is designed for young women who would like to build a career around helping others discover the rewards of travel and touring.

Ms. Greenberg is a resident of Brighton, Mass.

College students are increasingly being asked to tackle highly technical material. "How to Read Technical Textbooks," produced by the Association of American Publishers College Division is designed to help students improve study skills and make good use of their study time.

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Legislative Correspondents Sponsoring Journalism Internship Program

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who currently are sophomores, juniors or seniors, will be chosen for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$2,400 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who attend out-of-state schools.

The interns are expected to live in the Harrisburg area for the summer. They will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The interns are assigned to these bureaus on a two-week rotation. The emphasis will be on

state government news; acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is March 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

- A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.
- A copy of your latest transcript.
- Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments)

• Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.

• 300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). Send your applications to:

Scholarship Committee
c/o Marcia Coyle
Capitol Newsroom
P.O. Box 1287
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

NOTICE

Don't forget about the lunchtime coffeehouse featuring the Pat Godwin Trio! The coffeehouse will be held in SLC lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Happy
Valentine's
Day!

Environmental Science Department Hopes For Media Education Grant

by Tom Jordan

Wilkes College and the Northeast Environmental Council have applied for a federal grant of \$29,000 from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The application was filed with the National Science Foundation on Nov. 26. Although the grant is not official yet, Dr. Bruce Berryman, spokesman for the Wilkes environmental science department, said that he "feels confident about the grant, but we won't know for sure for a couple of months yet." The National Science Foundation is an independent federal agency interested in funding science education programs and programs promoting public awareness.

Dr. Berryman said that the "media response was overwhelming and they were definitely interested in it." Dr. Berryman also feels that this is a "good, efficient way of getting to the public. In the past, we've tried lectures and workshops. This is a much better way of getting out the information. At a lecture or a workshop, the best we could hope for is 500 people, tops. But now if one reporter writes one story, it would reach a couple thousand people."

The course will consist of nine classroom hours a week at Wilkes and one day-long field trip. It will be limited to 20 people from the various newspapers, radio and television stations throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania. The sessions will be taught by Dr. Berryman, Dr. Case and Dr. Red-

mond. The classes will start with general environmental problems and then get into specific problems in the local area. An example Dr. Berryman gave was the local water shortage problem. First, they would talk about general information about the weather and water, and then about what can be done in the local area.

The program is designed so that

there will be an environmental specialist at the newspapers and television stations. Those reporters who complete the course will get 1.5 continuing education credits.

The environmental school for reporters is one of a few in the nation. Dr. Berryman concluded by saying, "As far as I know, this is the first program of its kind to involve the media in the area."

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Capin Conducts Class

by Tom Jordan

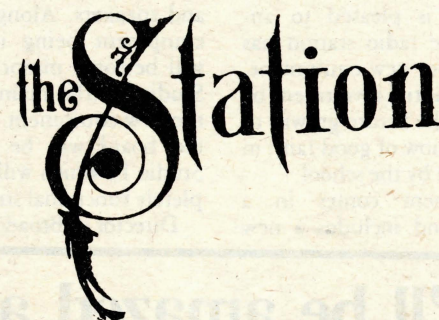
As of January 21, President Robert S. Capin started teaching accounting classes. President Capin is teaching Accounting 102 because the regular teacher, Professor Alex Pawlenok had to go into the hospital for an operation.

Although there are not a lot of college presidents teaching classes, President Capin stated that "it's not too unusual." President Capin also stated that he "enjoys teaching and feels that it is important for the administration to teach a class because it gives them a chance to get to know the student on an individual basis."

Besides being the president of the college, Mr. Capin has a Masters Degree in accounting and is a Certified Public Accountant. He was a member of the faculty for 16 years and also taught while he was the Dean of Student Affairs.

President Capin said he wanted to teach because he would get "contact with the students" that he would not otherwise get. Mr. Capin also said that he would like to teach in the future. But right now the president is not sure if he will be teaching to the end of the semester or just until Professor Pawlenok recovers.

President Capin feels enthusiastic and has great expectations about making his return to teaching. The students seem to appreciate the fact that he came to take over the class. President Capin stated that he liked teaching freshmen because he feels that if he gets to know students when they first come to school, they will be able to know each other longer. The president concluded by saying, "I have the experience and enjoy using it."



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Nursing Program Expanding To Hazleton Hospital

by Louis Czachor

In the past several years, many of these state's nursing schools have closed while at the same time the demand for nurses has increased. Hazleton State Hospital had such a nursing school, but when the hospital announced that they were phasing down the program and closing the school, the members of the community became concerned

as to where prospective nurses would receive their education.

The community demanded a baccalaureate nursing program, and the Board of Directors of the Hazleton State Hospital and the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare responded by approaching our own Wilkes College to consider the possibilities of extending the nursing program in existence here to the Hazleton area.

Nursing Department Chairperson Ruth McHenry explained, "As of September 1981 we will do it."

It will be a satellite program utilizing the facilities of the Hazleton area interested in the program will actually be students at Wilkes College and they will, in fact, do some of their course work on campus. In the first year of the program, liberal arts courses will begin to be offered at the Hazleton

facility. The department will take its nursing courses to Hazleton in the second year, when students in the program become sophomores at the college. The clinical facilities of the hospital will be used for these nursing courses.

When the students reach their junior and senior years, the program will be expanded at the Hazleton Hospital.

McHenry commented that it will be the same program with the same quality of instruction and same opportunities as the program offers here. She noted that the services will not be diluted in any way.

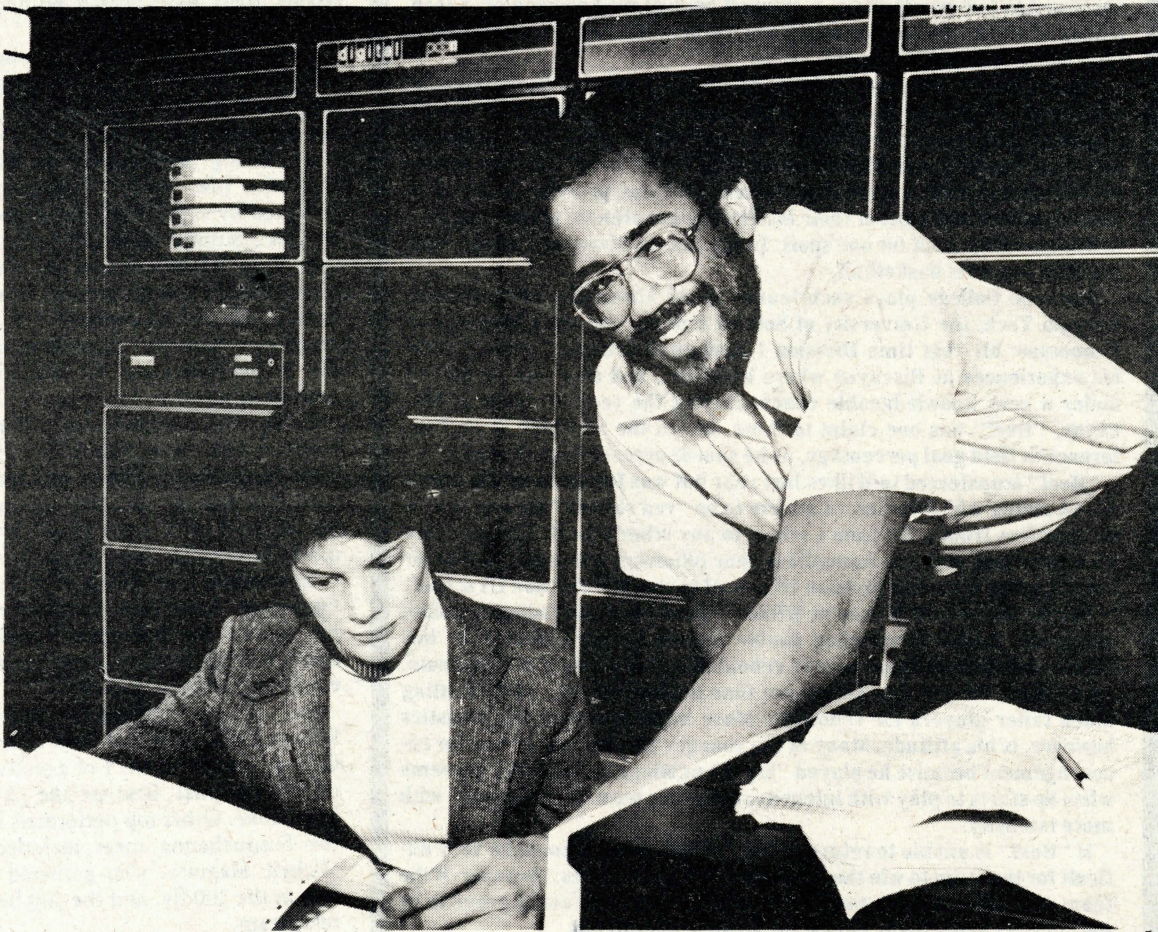
McHenry expressed uncertainty as to the number of students who will be able to take part in the program, but she did note that the current limits on the numbers of nursing majors on campus will be maintained. She pointed out, however, that if the program warrants it, the

facilities at the Hospital could be developed to handle more students, but it would be very costly to develop lab facilities there.

Students there will pay the same tuition and fees and have the same services, benefits and opportunities as students here on campus. The advantage to the students in the program is that they will be saved the expense of living in a residence hall here.

The official documents were completed and signed this month after being approved by the college's board of trustees, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, and the Board of Trustees of the Hazleton State Hospital.

Anyone interested in the program can get more information by contacting the nursing office in the nursing department building at 217-219 S. Franklin Street.



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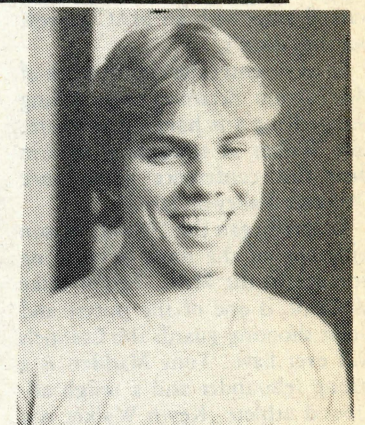
Do you think the media over-publicized the release of the hostages?



Lori Cavalla

English

Yes, I believe they are over emphasizing the return of the hostages. A single news conference would have been sufficient.



Joe Graber

Freshman

The hostages deserve the recognition. I think the media is doing their job.



Tom Grebs

Engineering

I think they gave the hostages too much publicity as compared to the veterans and diplomats of the US.



Frank Pape

Biology

The media is only doing their job. The hostage return is a big story and they're using it.

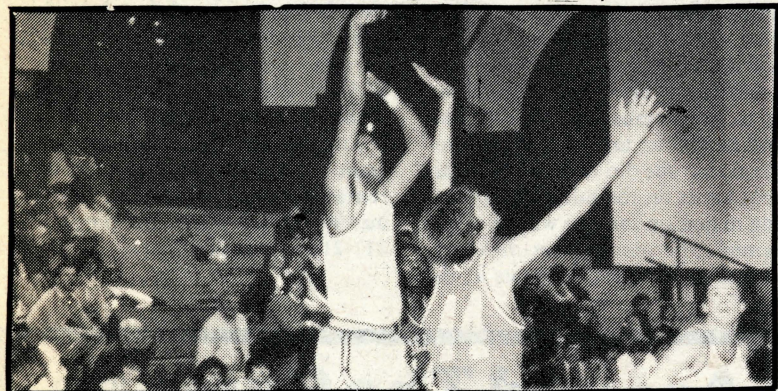
Sophomore

Cagers Chasing Kings For Playoff Position

by Bob Buschbaum

Just like Napoleon, Muhammed Ali and the New York Jets, our Wilkes College basketball team has suffered defeat.

All of the above had great potential, but were stricken down in the prime of their life because they either didn't know when to quit or just didn't have a winning attitude. Napoleon could have conquered the world, Ali could have finished his career a champion and the New York Jets could have won more than three games last year, but they didn't.



Kevin 'J.J.' Walker For Two!

In the Middle Atlantic Conference race, Wilkes College stands a distant third behind the powerhouse Scranton Royals and King's Monarchs. Coach Ron Richter's cagers could have easily walked away with an MAC playoff but they didn't.

So as we enter the eighth week of MAC action, Scranton keeps rolling along; King's is hanging in there; and Wilkes is struggling to win their first conference game since Delaware Valley on Jan. 31.

Wilkes began the 1980-81 season with one of the most devastating line-ups in the MAC. Senior Mike McCarrie is one of the purest and finest shooting guards the Colonels will ever have. Tony Madden is a strong rebounder and a tough all-around athlete. Kevin Walker is a 6'8" center who can shoot from the outside and Pat McCue can handle the ball as good as many of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Blue and Gold also had a tremendous bench with 6'5" forward Rick Sheaffer leading the way along with Junior Pat Romich, who has come on strong in the second half. Sophomore Paul Scaliti came to Wilkes' rescue when Sheaffer injured his knee during the break. Five weeks after Wilkes discovered that Scaliti suffered bone chips in his leg and is out for the rest of the season.

Paul Scaliti was a breath of fresh air to Coach Richter and company. He averaged 11.1 points a game and came up with a basket when the Colonels really needed one. Right now Wilkes desperately needs to win all its remaining games to have any chance of gaining a playoff berth.

Wilkes lacks only two ingredients that a championship team must have and that is confidence and enthusiasm. If there ever was a coach

who could provide these qualities in a team, it would be Coach Richter. However, both the players and fans have not responded. The Colonels went through a few bright moments of enthusiasm generated by Coach Richter and the Wilkes fans.

Then there were games like Scranton, King's (part II) and Elizabethtown where Wilkes had a big lead and then lost it in the last half of a game. Wilkes had a chance to win these games but they didn't have the desire and confidence a team needs in the late part of a game. Last Monday Wilkes saw an

early lead turn into a nightmare against Susquehanna. Only 100 fans showed up at the Wilkes gym and this was a major factor in the game.

The starting five combined to score only 16 of 41 from the field when Coach Richter cleared his bench. The second year coach felt that his starters were not giving 100 percent so he took all but Mike McCarrie out and let his second string get some action. The bench played an excellent game in scoring 8 of 16 from the field to make the loss somewhat respectable at 64-55. Coach Richter left Mike McCarrie in the game because the 6'5" captain has been on a scoring tear of late.

In the Susquehanna game, Mike McCarrie led Wilkes in points with 22, foul shots with 6-6, and rebounds with 7. McCarrie is currently the second best foul shooter in the nation with a 46-50 mark.

This past Saturday Wilkes lost its third straight game to Lycoming 83-73 in a non-conference game - while King's upset Juniata to take sole possession of second place in the MAC. The Colonels were unable to gain a balanced scoring attack without the services of sophomore Paul Scaliti.

Wilkes won their only game this week in a non-conference match-up with Muhlenberg College 71-62. The Colonels were not very impressive before 100 quiet fans at the Wilkes gym but once again Coach Richter's bench did a fine job.

There is only two weeks left before we will have to know which two teams will make the playoffs. The Colonels will need a fine performance from every player if they expect to beat FDU Madison and Juniata in the home stretch. In any case, GOOD LUCK COLONELS!

CAPIN'S CORNER

By David Capin



The Wilkes College basketball team received unfortunate news this past week that could come back to haunt them during their stretch drive in quest for a birth in this year's MAC playoffs. The unfortunate news is that starter Paul Scaliti may be lost for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury. At press time it is not fully known how long Paul will be out of action. At this point in time the diagnosis of the injury has been narrowed to two possibilities, a chipped bone of the knee cap or, a torn tendon of the knee, both of which are serious injuries that could keep Paul out of action indefinitely.

"Beef," as he is referred to around campus, has a rich background in basketball circles all over the East Coast. As a freshman, "Beef" played at Biscayne College which has a Division I basketball program and contributed a considerable amount to their program. Biscayne's basketball program is similar to Wilkes' wrestling program in that it is a small school and most of their intercollegiate athletic teams compete in Division III except for one sport. In the case of Biscayne College, that Division I sport is basketball.

Biscayne College plays such teams as the University of Maryland, Georgia Tech, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Tennessee, all "big time Division I basketball schools." "Beef" feels his experiences at Biscayne were excellent, and also that he played under a very knowledgeable coach. During the year he spent at Biscayne, "Beef" has one claim to fame, he led the Sunshine State Conference in field goal percentage, as he shot 62 percent from the field.

"Beef" transferred to Wilkes last year but was forced to sit out due to NCAA ruling which forces an athlete to be "red shirted" for one year if he transfers from a Division I school to any other school. The only way an athlete can play the immediate year following a transfer is if he or she transfers from one Division III school to another Division III school.

During this, his first year at Wilkes, "Beef" was averaging 12 points per game. Besides averaging double figures for the Colonels, he has been a tremendous asset in both rebounding and passing departments. As a guard, "Beef" has been more than holding his own when battling much taller players for rebounds. More important than his statistics however, is his attitude. Many of the younger players look to him for encouragement because he played "big time college basketball." It seems when he starts to play with intensity, the whole team begins to play with more intensity.

If "Beef" is unable to return to the Colonel lineup it could be very difficult for the team to win the upcoming key MAC games. However, if the team remains mentally tough, this unfortunate news could prove to be the catalyst in the team's quest for an MAC playoff bid.

When I reflect on athletic teams and players who become injured, I always become troubled as to fan reaction. It seems that fans only cheer for the people who are actively participating, but what about Paul Scaliti and all of the other athletes like him? Do they deserve to fall by the way side just because they aren't "active" anymore? Paul, this column was written to tell you that even though you may be out of action for the remainder of the season, my cheers will be just as loud for you as they will be for the rest of your teammates. I'm sure I speak for the rest of the student body in wishing you a quick and full recovery from your injury. I would also like to wish the basketball team the best of luck in their quest for an MAC bid.

Swim Team Record 0-5

by Chris DaRe

With two remaining meets, the Wilkes College swimming team is staring at the prospect of a winless season. After three losses last week, the Colonels are at a disappointing 0-5.

The Colonels' week started with a loss to East Stroudsburg State College. The warriors won 59-36. Next came a 56-34 loss to Susquehanna, and finally a 76-24 defeat to Lycoming.

Despite the team's disappointing record, there have been a number of sterling performances.

Reed Bello is slowly proving himself as one of the top divers in the Middle Atlantic Conference, if not the entire nation. Reed has won every diving competition he has entered this year. Although bothered by a bad back, Reed won at ESSC, Susquehanna and Lycoming. Reed's performances at Susquehanna drew rave reviews from head coach Bob Greenwald. "I've never seen him dive as well as he did at Susquehanna. He was extremely impressive."

Bello, a sophomore from Holland, Pa, was beaten by the same Susquehanna diver a year ago. Add that plus the fact that he won on the road, and you can see why coach Greenwald was so pleased.

In winning both diving events at Lycoming, Reed greatly enhanced his chance for nationals. Diving coach Bob Lewis thinks Reed has an excellent chance to qualify.

In the Susquehanna meet, Robert Doty, a senior from State College, came within .1 of a second of his personal best in the 200 backstroke. Other top performers in the Susquehanna meet included: Michele Maguire, who garnered a first in the 200 fly, and the 400 free relay team.

In the ESSC meet Maguire again won the 200 fly; Doty won the 200 breaststroke, and the relay team won.

In looking back at the last three meets, one can see a tremendous amount of improvement; the swimmers are finally rounding into shape; and the scores are getting closer. Hopefully that improvement will finally result in a numero uno in the win column.

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W. Basketball
Misericordia (A)
FEBRUARY 16
Basketball
Bloomsburg (A)



FEBRUARY 18
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& Science (H)
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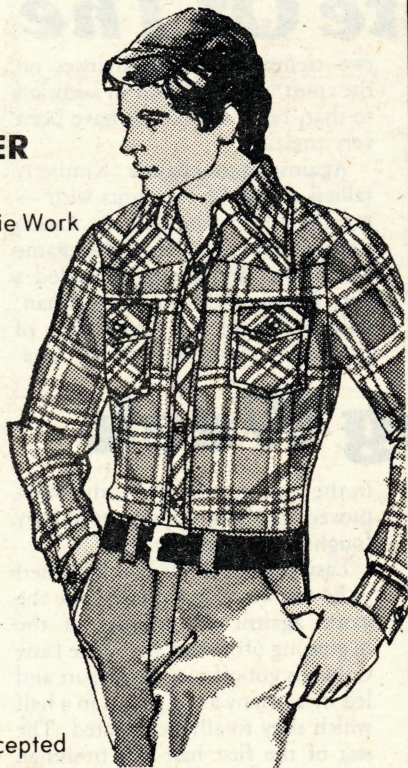
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Sumthin' —Extra

by Pete Steve



Pitiful! That is the best word to describe the kind of support the Colonels' basketball team has received in the last few games at the South Franklin Street Gym. Colonel fan support has been just pitiful.

It was not my intention this week to do another column on fan support, but I felt that one commentary on such a dismal subject would be enough to jar the voices of everyone on campus. But after sitting in an empty gym this past Monday when the Colonels played Muhlenberg College, I decided it was time to pull out all the stops.

Unless you haven't noticed, Wilkes College, your men's basketball team has a chance at making the MAC playoffs. They are in a nip and tug fight with King's for the second playoff spot from the MAC Northwestern Division. The Royals of Scranton with the backing of their fans have already assured themselves of a playoff spot by boasting the best Northwestern Division record in the MAC.

With the right amount of support, a few breaks in the form of King's defeats, and some heads-up play from the Colonels themselves, we might just be in action when the MAC Tourney rolls around on February 27 and 28, instead of watching the Royals and Monarchs on the court.

I just cannot understand the reason for such a low turn-out at the majority of men's games this year. We have a team which, at press time, owned a 10-9 record overall, and a 5-5 MAC record. Although the team is far from being undefeated, it certainly does not deserve the kind of support the fans have shown this year.

Watching the Colonels in action throughout this season, I really believe that a roaring crowd in the Blue and Gold's favor makes a difference in the game's final outcome. More than any other Colonel team this season, the men's basketball squad is a team of inspiration.

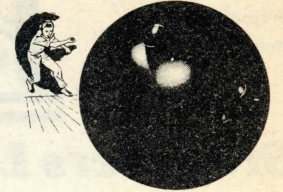
In the last three home games, the Colonels have played what one might best refer to as "spurt" basketball. By this I mean that for a few minutes of the game, the team can do nothing wrong. But then they fall into a slump and usually end up losing a lead which they so frantically worked at establishing. With this type of up and down play, I think you can see where the fan support would come into play.

A roaring crowd can turn the smallest plus for a team into a major factor. With a packed Wilkes' gym, the Colonels would certainly be able to use a deafening cheer to their advantage. A fired up crowd is definitely what the cagers need to lift them out of their up and down style of play.

Usually it is the coach or the players that take the rap when a team does poorly, and most of the time the criticism is justified. But this is one time when the fault is one the part of you and I. It is time for us to "take the ball into our own hands" sort of speak.

As I said in the last column, it all comes down to a matter of pride. Pride in the institution, pride in the team, and pride in yourself. At a time when apathy seems to be at its highest on campus, don't let this opportunity to prove otherwise slip away. Sacrifice some time, come to the game, and let everyone know you're proud to be a Colonel. Really proud!

Bowling



by Doug Williams

This past Friday established the first place Geekanooza as a force to be reckoned with. The loud chants of GEEKA-NOOZA filled the bowling alley with a fear of what will come in the weeks ahead. However, this powerhouse of a team has to be on the lookout for the resurgent No-Names. Many people have been asking about these mystery bowlers and their many successes. I have no solutions as to the tremendous scores being shot by this cabal. Elsewhere in the league, confusion and inconsistency prevail. Many teams are having trouble generating any kind of a win streak. The important thing to remember is that there are many weeks to go, and anything can happen. Some highlights: Gary Michael 604, Robbie Bale 201-537, Tim Page 553, Stan Ray 222-586, Connie Tanski 365.

STANDINGS

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Grapplers Lose To Lions..... Come Back To Smash Hofstra

by David Capin

The Wilkes College wrestling team traveled to State College last Tuesday to take on the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Colonels wrestled well, but failed to come home with the win as Penn State

day evening at the South Franklin gymnasium.

Although the Colonels failed to defeat Penn State, there were a number of bright spots for the Colonels during the evening that pleased Coach Reese. Billy Dodge wrestled

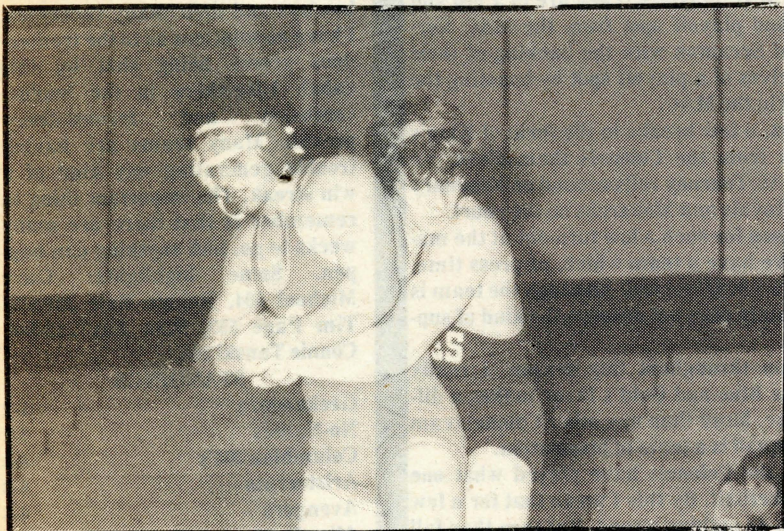
Johnson. Coach Reese felt Pete did an outstanding job but he said, "Johnson is a very strong and smart wrestler." At heavyweight, Rick Smith also lost a 6-3 decision. Smith's opponent was Steve Seftor, a freshman who also started for coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lion football team this past autumn. If this is any indication of what kind of athletic ability Seftor possesses, it is obvious as to why Smith had his hands full with the Penn State heavyweight.

Saturday night's match against Hofstra University was billed as one of the top matches of the current campaign, but this never materialized as the Colonels won the contest in lopsided fashion. Coach Reese explained: "We thought this match would be a tough one since they do have a strong wrestling program. Last year they won 12 of their last 13 matches, and we were the only team to beat them at home last year. However, they have had injury pro-

blems this year, and were forced to forfeit three bouts to us which really hurt their chances."

Among the Colonels who did wrestle, Dan Miner, Mark Correll and Rick Smith were the standouts. Miner pinned Hofstra's Ken Dick in 4:46 and Correll decisioned Peter Capone 8-5 in the 177-lb bout. It should be noted that Capone was a two-time New York state champ, and he also finished second in this year's Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament. At heavyweight, Rick Smith ended the night on a sweet note for the Colonels as he pinned Rich Staubitz in 5:48.

The Colonels' record now stands at 9-8 and they hope to improve that record tomorrow night when they travel to Williamsport to take on the Warriors of Lycoming College. The Colonels will get their first look at the new \$3 million athletic complex recently completed on the campus of Lycoming College.



WHAT A BEAR HUG! — Mark Correll seems to have everything under control against his opponent in this particular bout. Don't let him go Mark.

captured the hotly-contested match 22-16. It seemed as though the team was frustrated with Tuesday's outcome because they wrestled well enough to win, but a few breaks that went the Penn State way proved to be the difference. Unfortunately for Hofstra University, the Colonels took out all of their frustration from four nights before as they trounced the highly-touted "Flying Dutchmen" 45-3 on Satur-

ed well as he defeated John Manotti 10-3 to put the Colonels on the board. In the 142-lb. bout, Lenny Nelson quieted the Penn State partisan crowd as he pinned Bernie Fritz, the Penn State captain. Another very bright spot for Wilkes was in the 177-lb bout as Mark Correll decisioned Andy Bingham 10-7 to knot the team score at 16 all.

In the 190-lb bout, Pete Creamer lost a tough 6-3 decision to Joel

—Athlete Of The Week—

by Mark James

"Kimberly is an excellent player. She's dedicated, but most of all, she works incredibly hard at bettering herself." Coach Roberts couldn't have said it any better.

Kim Smith, a 5'9" forward center from Plymouth, Pa., did an excellent job of showing just how seriously she takes her sport. She has been voted this week's "Athlete of the Week" in lieu of

two tremendous performances on the court last week. But in addition to that, her season totals have been very amazing.

Against Susquehanna, Kimberly tallied a total of 18 points with — get this, 23 rebounds! Coach Roberts explained that this game was pivotal and the girls needed a win. Because he is only a freshman, Kim was under a great deal of pressure, but she rose to the occa-

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who had the highest free throw percentage, lifetime, in the NBA?
2. What NBA player had the most assists in a single season?
3. What team scored the most points in a season, and in what year did this team achieve this record?
4. What NBA player played in the most games in a career?
5. What NBA player has the highest lifetime field goal percentage (he is still active)?

ANSWERS

5. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar .551.
4. John Havlicek 1270 games.
- 1967.
3. Philadelphia 10,143 points in 1999.
2. Kevin Porter 1099.
1. Rick Barry .899.

SPORTS NOTICE

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Lady Colonels Have Winning Week

by Ellen Van Riper

The Lady Colonels enjoyed a successful week as they posted two victories against one defeat. The biggest win of perhaps the season came on Feb. 4 when the team squeezed by Susquehanna University 64-63 at Wilkes gym. Susquehanna is an MAC Division rival, and the victory gave the women sole possession of second place in their bracket. The other victory came last Friday when the ladies downed Muhlenberg 61-57 at home, and the loss was at the hands of Bloomsburg State College 58-52 last Monday also on the home court. The team's overall record now stands at 7-11 and their MAC record is 5-4.

In the Susquehanna game, the Colonelettes played an overall excellent game to offset an outstanding performance by Susquehanna freshman Lyn Jones who scored an amazing 42 points. However, luckily for the ladies, no other Crusade hit for double figures. Wilkes displayed a more balanced offense as Karen Bove hit for 20, fellow freshman Kim Smith for 18, and Diane Hall and Sallie Jones for 8 apiece. Smith led the rebounding

department with 17 and she was followed by Bove with 8.

The first half at the beginning was very close, and this set the tone for the entire game. The lead changed hands several times. Wilkes used an aggressive 2-1-2 defense to stifle the Susquehanna inside game, but they couldn't shut down the outside game. The women offset their opponents' outside shooting prowess by taking advantage of and capitalizing on numerous fast break opportunities. They further offset it by using a hassling and hustling 2-2-1 full-court zone press which resulted in a few steals by Dinae Hall and Sallie Jones which the team converted into points. The Lady Colonels' tough defense paid off as they built a 33-30 lead at the half.

The second half started off slowly for the Colonelettes, but soon the game became a seesaw battle. Each basket either resulted in a tie score or a brief lead by one of the other team. Late in the game the Lady Colonels found themselves down by six, but they fought back and held their breaths as Susquehanna missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Whereas the Susquehanna game was dominated by excellent play by Wilkes forwards Smith and Bove, the victory over Muhlenberg was a showcase for the talents of guards Karen Johnson and Diane Hall. Johnson, a freshman, had 16 points on an amazing shooting performance of 7 for 10 with most of the shots coming from outside. She also played hustling, aggressive defense and recorded five steals. Hall, a sophomore, scored 12 points, and also displayed her defensive prowess by pilfering the ball four times. Sallie Jones and Kim Smith followed with 8 apiece, and Smith and Bove led the rebounding with 12 and 10 respectively.

The first half was slow and sluggish, not nearly as exciting as the Susquehanna thriller, and Wilkes built up many fairly large leads, but could not open it up. At halftime, the Colonelettes led the Muhlenberg Lady Mules 29-23.

At the start of the second half, Wilkes applied the 2-2-1 full court press which was sparked by the hustle of captain Stacy Keeley and built up an 11-point lead. It appeared as if the Colonelettes had a blow out

in the making, but the Lady Mules proved stubborn opponents as they fought back to lose by 4.

Easy victory for Wilkes appeared to be the words best to describe the game against Bloomsburg at the beginning of the first half. The Lady Colonels got off to a torrid start and led by as many as 14 points in a half which they totally dominated. The star of the first half was freshman Sallie Jones who scored 10 points and hauled in 10 rebounds. In addition, the control of both the offensive and defensive backboards by Jones, Kim Smith and Karen Bove was greatly responsible for the large lead of 34-22 which the team enjoyed at the half.

However, the second half was a different story. Instead of rolling over and dying, the Lady Hskies came out ripping and clawing and soon cut the led. They made the comeback complete as they outplayed and outlasted the Lady Colonels to win the game by six. Wilkes placed for players in double figures as Sallie Jones finished with 16, Kim Smith with 12 and Karen Bove and Karen Johnson with 10 apiece.

sion. Muhlenberg was a sort of carry-over of that same spirit and determination. By the end of the game, Kim had totalled 9 points with 12 rebounds. She wasn't too much over average, but with season totals like Kim's, it's hard to do much better.

Thus far, Kimberly has been averaging 11 points and 11 rebounds per game. She makes 67 percent of her shots from the foul line, making her one of the top 10 foul shooters in the MAC, but she is also one of the conference's top 10 rebounders.

She made three all-star teams while attending Valley West High School in previous years, but perhaps what is most impressive is her 940-point career there, not to mention the 14 points she averaged each game. Last year as a senior, Kim was voted as her school's most improved player — but she's still improving.

It is difficult for freshman to adjust to the higher competition and pressure of college play, but Kim, a communications major, is doing an excellent job. Incidentally, Coach Roberts starts four other freshmen, the best part being that like Kim, they all have poise.

"Considering Kim is a freshman, she has a tremendous basketball future ahead," Coach Roberts said. "She is a team player while at the same time, she owns individual honors in both rebounding and foul shooting."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of unforeseen consequences, we could not get a photograph of Kim Smith by our printing deadline. Please accept our apologies.