

ATIN GUITARIST TO PERFORM TUESDAY

Miguel Rubio, Spanish Classical Guitarist, will perform at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., as part of the Concert and Lecture Series Program.

Widely known throughout Europe and the United States, Rubio studied under the master of the classical guitar, Andres Segovia. He was a student of Daniel Forea, and later of Sainz dela Maza, with whom he studied for 10 years, both privately and at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid from which he graduated with honors.

Rubio also studied five summers with Segovia, often called the world's greatest living guitarist. Maestro Segovia calls his pupil "An excellent musician and guitarist, who deserves to be well known by all the lovers of music."

Rubio has done several college and university performances, with the greatest success.

"The New York Times" writes, "His assets — as displayed in music by Gaspar Sanz, Bach, Rameau, Sor, Villa Lobos, Falla and others — mark him as a musician worth hearing again: a big opulent tone; a keen ear for exploiting the guitar's orchestral colors; a sound if not infallible technique; and the sort of refined good taste that can rarely be learned."

His program Tuesday evening will cover such classical composers as Gaspar Sanz, Sylvius Leopold Weiss, J.S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, Mateo Carcassi, Mauro Giuliani, Ferdinando Carulli and Fernando Sor.

A second section of the program covers South American and Spanish Composers of the Twentieth Century. Among them are: Antonio Lauro, Agustin Barrios, Federico A. Cordero. Raul Borges, Enrique Granados, Federico M. Torroba and Isaac Albeniz.

This program and all concert and lecture series programs are open to the public free of charge.



Miguel Rubio

BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 13

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Thursday, February 15, 1973

ELF, PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE TO PERFORM

61 Seniors January Graduates

Many Groups Selected;

More Concerts Planned

Sixty-one Wilkes College seniors who completed academic requirements for their bachelor's degree last month will receive diplomas at the 26th annual commencement in June, according to an announcement by College President Francis J. Michelini.

This group joins other seniors who completed their academic work toward a degree at the end of the past summer in August and also will be part of the 26th graduating class from Wilkes.

The graduation ceremony will be held at Ralston Field on Sunday, June 3, with baccalaureate services preceding commencement exercises. The commencement speaker will be announced at a later date.

The following January graduates will receive diplomas in June:

Joan Papick Achhammer, Plymouth; Linda F. Baird, Harveys Lake; Bernard C. Barnick, Wilkes-Barre; Roxanne Levenduski Barton, Harrisburg; Judith A. Degilio Bartuska, Ransom; Richard L. Berkheiser, Berwick; Mary Grace Brannigan, Philadelphia; Rosemary P. Bray, Trucksville; George S.

Brezna, Askam; David M. Bright, Piscataway, N.J.; Terry Bromfield, Wanamie; Edward J. Butkiewicz, Wyoming; John J. Byrne, Fanwood, N.J.; Thomas P. Cathcart, Piscataway, N.J.; David G. DeMorat, Wilkes-Barre; Noreen F. Drugach, Morristown, N.J.; Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Wyoming; Angela M. Furiosi, Scranton; Frederick R. Gedrich, Avoca; Richard D. Gower, Forty Fort; Maria Louise Grizzuti, West Hempstead, N.Y.; Francis J. Gubitose, Wilkes-Barre; George A. Haefner, Hunlocks Creek; William B. Hayes, Blakeslee; Dennis G. Hollod, Somerville, N.J.; Sharon A.

Humble, Pittston; Marie H. Kalinoski, Mocanaqua; Douglas E. Krienke, Plainfield, N.J.

Thomas S. Lasky, Edwardsville; Jeffrey M. Leimber, Greenville; Linell Lukesh, West Wyoming; Duncan W. B. MacIntyre, Avon, Conn.; Sheila E. McLaughlin, Avoca; Theresa J. Milewski, Plymouth; Margaret Mutarelli, Mountaintop; Jody A. Namey, Wilkes-Barre; Jacqueline A. Nash, Matawan, N.J.; John R. Nesbitt, Plymouth; Estelle P. Novzen, Kingston; Edward F. Nowak, West Nanticoke; Sandra J. Petersen, Berwyn; Sheila A. Pettie, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; James Martin Rader, Woodmere, N.Y.

Charles Miller Robbins, II, Kingston; Sharon Anne Santangelo, Middlesex, N.J.; Robert J. Sincavage, Trucksville; Barbara M. Sipler, Weatherly; Joyce A. Skowrowski, Duryea; Rochelle Smulovitz, Atlantic City, N.J.; Mary Alice Snyder, Pringle; Patrick J. Sweeney, Wilkes-Barre; James Thomas, Wanamie; Larry B. Thomas, Dallas; Nathalie J. Vermaudel, Collingswood, N.J.; Nancy M. Wasil, Bethlehem; Marne Lou Weaver, Sherburne, N.Y.; Barbara H.B. Weismann, Levittown; Joseph H. Zbegner, Jr., Wilkes-Barre.

August graduates who will take part in the June ceremonies are:

William H. Baker, Dallas; John J. Breita, Nanticoke; Clarence L. Brown, West Wyoming; Anthony M. Calore, Mountaintop; Richard T. Chisarick, Dallas; Barbara E. Cohen, Wilkes-Barre; Anne Flesch Domin, Moscow; Donald L. Drust, Old Bridge, N.J.; Gloria A. Gibblets, Exeter; Freas L. Hess, III, Somerville, N.J.; Gretchen Hiller, Wilkes-Barre.

Hazel F. Hulsizer, West Pittston; Stephen A. Keiper, Wilkes-Barre; Edward J. Konrad, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen J. Kulonda, Kingston;

The Concert Committee of Student Government is planning some innovations which should please most Wilkes students. The committee is presently planning several concerts for this semester. A flat admission fee will be charged to Wilkes students for these affairs, but the Homecoming and Spring Weekend Concerts will remain free to students.

The first of these scheduled concerts is on Sunday, February 25 at 7 p.m. Elf and Pure Prairie League will perform in the CPA. The admission price is \$1 for Wilkes students and \$2 for others.

The concert committee hopes to have a large concert some time in March. Eagles, the group which placed first in the straw poll, will not begin touring until April and the committee is looking into the possibility of signing them for a concert in either April or May. This would be followed by the Spring Weekend Concert.

Since the amount of money for concerts is limited and since groups are charging higher and higher prices, the number of concerts which could be given is also limited. A flat admission price to Wilkes students and a higher admission price to others will make more concerts available. The future of such concerts depends on the support of the students.

There are many difficulties in getting a group to play in concert. A Wilkes representative must get in contact with the agency sponsoring the group. The agency, in turn, passes the information to the group's manager. The manager must then contact the group and so forth. Even when it looks like all plans are finalized, a group may not show, as they reserve the right to cancel a performance up to one hour before concert time.

Some people were disappointed when Eagles were not booked for the February concert, even though they had placed first on the straw poll. It must be emphasized that a straw can in no way determine the final outcome of a concert. Once it is determined what the students are interested in, the concert committee can check into the possibility of booking such a concert, but nothing

can be guaranteed. There are many difficulties which arise so the concert committee should not be accused of not following the results of the straw poll.

The concert committee has been doing a good job and they need the support of the students if more and better concerts are to be held.

Placek To Chair Evaluation Team

Walter Placek, assistant professor of physics at Wilkes College, has been selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to serve as chairman of an Esea Title III evaluation team.

The project is being carried out by Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit in Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. J. William Moore is the project director.

Other members of the evaluation team are Mr. Norman Namey of Wyoming Valley West School District and Dr. Clyde Corle of the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. The evaluation took place Tuesday and Wednesday.

Placek has been very active in education within this region, having graduated from Wilkes in 1961 he continued his education and earned his masters from Penn State. He has taught locally for nine years both on the secondary and college levels.

He belongs to several professional and academic societies and is the author of educational and scientific articles.

Placek has also been invited on many occasions to speak to the local service clubs not only on education but also on the relationships between science and society.

He resides with his wife, the former Barbara Swankowski from Duryea, and their three children in Exeter Township.

Kelley Named To Manage Wilkes Campus Radio

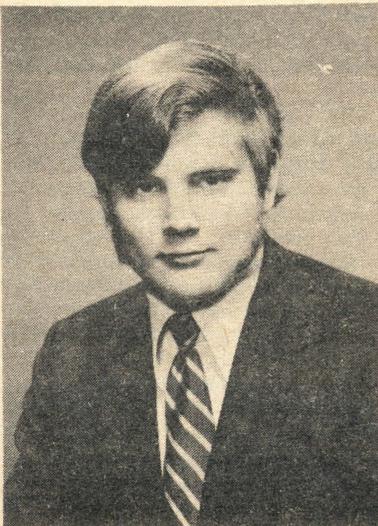
by Bonnie Church

Jim Kelley was named recently to succeed John Margo as station manager for the campus radio station, WCLH-FM. Kelley has been with the station since its planning stages. He began by assisting the advisor, James Berg, in taping concerts and events at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Before assuming his present position, Kelley was in charge of all taping for WCLH. As a result of Kelley's efforts, WCLH was able to add religious and children's programming to its format. Kelley holds a third class license and previously broadcasted Friday night's rock program.

Kelley has three goals in mind as station manager. He hopes to increase local educational programming, to encourage greater student participation, and to expand the hours of the present broadcast week.

Kelley, a junior political science major, plans a career in law with particular emphasis on law enforcement. Kelley's other campus activities have included writing for the Beacon, serving on the Sophomore Executive Council and as President of the Russian Club. A 1970 graduate of Meyers High School, Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelley of 41 Oak Street, Wilkes-Barre.



Jim Kelley

(Continued on Page 2)

Concerts, Constitution Topics of S. G. Meeting

by Randy Steele

Discussions concerning possible choices for next year's Concert and Lecture series sparked an otherwise quite Sunday evening at the latest Student Government meeting.

Richard Hooker, a 19-year-old mayor from the midwest and a UFO expert were booked for next semester. The costs are \$300 and \$600 respectively.

Concert and Lecture Series Chairman Lee Auerbach reported that Rod McKuen could be scheduled for \$1,500 and there is a move to get Jean Shepard for a return engagement.

Representative of the People's Bicentennial Committee Edward Swartz spoke to a disappointing crowd of 75 on February 5. Auerbach added, however, that Swartz was satisfied. Classical guitarist Miguel Rubio is scheduled to perform Tuesday in the CPA.

Rock groups "Elf" and "Pure Prairie League" are set to play in the CPA on February 25. SG President Mike Barski reported that the groups chosen in the recent balloting were either booked up or not touring the Northeast. "The Eagles" may still make an appearance later this semester.

Amendments to the Constitution of Student Government were debated and voted upon. The newly created Article XII concerns the formation of councils under Student Government and the Council of Deans.

There was considerable feedback from the maintenance men over the amount of litter left during the recent showing of "Shaft" in the CPA. Peter Jadelis announced that unless the students acted more responsible, there would no longer be movies offered in the CPA. Viewers will also be checked upon entering the theater.

Student Government has decided to purchase some handbooks published by the University of Pittsburgh on legal awareness. The handbooks list and explain students' rights.

Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Fiorino declared that the open housing policy in the women's dorms were now following stringent guidelines.

Fred Williams was granted \$200 to present his paper on education at a symposium in Los Angeles. And in order to represent Wilkes at the Judo Nationals in Atlanta, Ga., Fred Murty was given \$300 to cover expenses.

Atherhold Recital Slated For Sunday

The Wilkes College Music Department will present sophomore oboist Robert Atherhold in recital on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Darte Hall, Room 41.

Bob is one of the most sought-after musicians in the department. He spent the past summer at Tanglewood where he studied with members of the Boston Symphony. He is currently first oboist with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra.

NOTICE

The Registrar's Office would like to remind those students who received incomplete grades for the fall semester that such grades will revert to "0" at the end of the fourth week following the final date of the examination period unless the Incomplete is made up. That date for the fall semester is February 15, last day of the examination period being January 20. If an extension of time is approved, written notice from the instructor must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by February 17, 1973.

Art Exhibit Begins Sunday



Barbara W. Arnould, a senior art major at Wilkes College, will hold her senior art exhibit Sunday, through Saturday, February 24, at Conyngham Art Gallery.

Her exhibit, which consists of original jewelry, paintings and other media, will open to the general public Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

She is the wife of Al Arnould, former Wilkes College wrestler. They reside at 142 South Franklin Street.

Psychology Seminar Held



The Psychology Club of Wilkes College held a day-long symposium, "New Horizons in Psychology," recently on the campus with a mixed audience of students, educators and psychology buffs attending programs in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown during the morning registration period are, left to right, seated — Julia Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Lynn White, West Wyoming; Steve Grossman, Kingston. Standing — Christa Carl, Wayne, N.J.; Joseph Kanner, member of the Wilkes Psychology Department and advisor to the club; Ann Orzechowski, Wilkes-Barre; and Frederick Williams, Wilkes-Barre, coordinator of the symposium.

The featured speaker was Dr. Isadore Krasno, chief clinical psychologist at the local VA Hospital, addressing the gathering on "Clinical Psychology: A Projection into the Year 2000."

Parking: Bad To Worse

The continued problem of parking violations on lots throughout the Wilkes Campus has prompted an effort on behalf of the business department to crack down on student violations.

Charles Abate, Business Manager of the college, sighted violations to such an extreme that people were trapped in lots by unauthorized vehicles. Warning that the present situation can no longer continue, Abate has advised students to stay off of college-owned lots during the Monday through Friday period.

Surprising though it may seem to many students, Abate has put a great deal of time and effort into trying to solve the student parking problem but simply has no space on the college campus. He has tried to secure reduced rates for students through local parkades but the owners of these facilities simply aren't interested.

Following fruitless attempts with the parkades, the possibility of a parkade on the Wilkes campus was investigated only to find a prohibitive cost. Thus, Abate sights his remaining potential asset in alleviating the problem, as one of a few new parkades scheduled to be constructed as part of Wilkes-Barre's urban renewal project. They are scheduled to go up on or near public square and would be easily accessible from the college grounds.

Until these facilities go up, however, the dilemma remains with no end in sight. With the shuttle bus system a failure, Wilkes students will have to continue to bear the brunt of city and school parking tickets.

Psych. Major At Seminar

Frederick Williams, a senior psychology major at Wilkes College, has been selected as one of 20 speakers to participate in the Third Special Invitational Interdisciplinary seminar tomorrow, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The seminar, "Piagetian Theory and Its Implications for the Helping Professions," presents Jean Piaget, a renowned Swiss Child Psychologist and his great impact on the field of Education as well as other related fields.

Williams' paper, "Corresponding Effect of Egocentrism on Concept and Social Development in Young Children," demonstrates the effect of social development on the development of intelligence.

Williams' trip has been made possible through financial assistance provided by Wilkes College.

Presently residing at 301 South Franklin Street, Williams is a former Kingston resident and a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

Scholarship Awards Available

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women announce the fourteenth annual scholarship awards for deserving women in their junior year. The two scholarships, each in the amount of \$250, are the Florence Dornblaster Memorial Scholarship and the Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship.

Each applicant must be attending an accredited college or university and be majoring in political science, government, economics, history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good academic standing and be involved in student activities. The applicant must be a Pennsylvania resident and establish the need for financial aid. The young women must have a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

The purpose of these scholarships is to encourage young women to pursue and develop interests in politics and the workings of government. The scholarships also honor two Pennsylvania women who were active in state and federal government. The late Florence Dornblaster was the first treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women. The late Emma Guffey Miller was the first woman to be nominated for the presidency of the United States.

Both women left bequests to the Federation to be established as a scholarship fund. Additional funds have been added by the club and by individual members of the Federation.

The deadline for filing an application is on or before May 1, 1973. Applications should be sent to:

Memorial Scholarship Fund
Grace M. Sloan, Chairman
P.O. Box 3766
Harrisburg, Pa. 17105

The awards will be presented to the winners in person on June 11, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Patronize
our Advertisers

Miller To Exhibit Paintings, Prints

An exhibit of recent work by Stanton Miller, member of Wilkes College Art Department, will be held from Sunday, February 19, through Thursday, March 8, in the Conyngham Art Gallery.

Miller, who is currently teaching printmaking and painting, received his bachelor of arts degree from State University of New York Binghamton and his master of arts degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Sunday opening of his show will be held between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

The show will consist of paintings, prints and watercolors. All deals with motion, time, direction and change. The paintings are sprayed acrylics and most are on shaped canvas.

Sigma Xi Presents Bilaniuk Lecture

The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College will present a public lecture by Professor O.M. Bilaniuk of Swarthmore College on the subject of Tachyons, particles which travel faster than the speed of light.

The lecture will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is the largest scientific organization in the world and the Sigma Xi Club at Wilkes College is one of over 100 groups, most of which are local institutions of higher learning and research centers.

The purpose of The Society of Sigma Xi is to encourage research and to make available to the public the knowledge uncovered by research.

The lecture is one of a continuing series presented by the local club for the benefit of all.

Dean Donald W. Tappa is president of the club and Professor B. Rozelle is vice president. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

SENIORS (From Page 1)

Lawrence B. Mandel, Scranton; Denise Nardel, Wilkes-Barre; C. M. Nawratowicz, Plymouth; D. May Pick, Watstown; Foster Ritchie, Forty Fort; Elliot Schenberg, Scranton; Susan Sichern, Wilkes-Barre; Cyrus Oren Smith, Plymouth; Robert J. Valvo, Pittston; Jeffrey L. Weissman, Scranton; James L. Wolfe, Wilkes-Barre; Brett Zankel, Kingston.

Seniors Begin Student Teaching



Wilkes College seniors preparing for a career in secondary education began pre-classroom briefings recently in preparation for six to eight weeks of actual classroom experience in Greater Wyoming Valley area schools. They are working with Edwin Johnson, director of student teachers at Wilkes, and their faculty advisors. The group is one of the largest ever to graduate from Wilkes College.

In photo "A" (at top), first row, left to right, are: Betty Roccogranti, Edwardsville; Cynthia Locke, Mountaintop; Carol Hussa, Rockway, N.J.; Nancy Adler, Newton, N.J.; Claire Schrode, Wilkes-Barre; Diana Gregory, Glen Lyon; Cathy Lane, Moosic; Wendy Roth, Endwell, N.Y.; Rosanne Malshefski, Nanticoke; Hope Pawlusch, Wilkes-Barre; Theresa Godlewski, Wilkes-Barre; Rose Cienciva, Wilkes-Barre; Paula Cardias, Seldon, Long Island; and Dr. Richard Rees, faculty member.

Second row: James P. Corrigan, Hazleton; Dale Hughes, Allentown; Nick Costanzo, Pittston; Frank Galicki, Mocanaqua; Marilyn Goodsir, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Gush, Ashley; Michael Tomko, Turesdale Terrace; John Dubik, Buttonwood; David Milora, Hazleton; and John Gallagher, West Hazleton.

Third row: Edwin Johnson, director; Joe Roberts, Duryea; Michael Bachkosky, Duryea; Philip Bruch, Wilkes-Barre; James E. Mould, Forty Fort; Joseph Gammantoni, Scranton; John Bonsall, Wilkes-Barre; Lloyd Ortman, Gillette, N.J.; Martin McLaughlin, Totowa, N.J.; and Kim MacCloskey, Rockford, Ill.

In photo "B" (at bottom), first row, left to right, are: Edwin Johnson, director; Ruth Goldberg, Kingston; Donna Ostrofski, Wilkes-Barre; Esther Mauro, Hazleton; Hilary Young, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Cathy Caffrey, Luzerne; Denise Splendido, Exeter; Norma Roper, Wilkes-Barre; Marcia Pattison, Nanticoke; Suzann Young, Cherry Hill, N.J.; and Jane Bankus, Scotrun.

Second row: Gary Williams, Nanticoke; Paul Kowalek, Nanticoke; Jerry Alexander, Sea Cliff, N.Y.; Judy Young, Dallas; Linda Pugsley, Dover, N.J.; Susan Bruch, Hazleton; Joel Fischman, Wilkes-Barre; Ray McNulty, Pittston; and Dr. Richard Rees, faculty member.

Third row: Matt Hughes, Ashley; Mike Barski, Mocanaqua; Al Balderson, Washington, N.J.; Jerone Walsh, West Pittston; Roy W. Evans, Lehman; William Reese, Duryea; Richard Wesenyak, Duryea; and Gene Kruczek, Manville, N.J.

Yanik At Ed. Club Meeting

by Ray McNulty

George Yanik, president of the Wilkes-Barre Area School Board, was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Wilkes Education Club.

Yanik, now in his seventh year on the school board, noted that there are usually two reasons for being on the school board: (1) a stepping stone to political goals or (2) a deep interest in children. Yanik stated his reason for being on the board was to help in the formation of policies which deal with the youth of today.

The procedure for hiring in the Wilkes-Barre district was established with the aid of Dr. Drayer of King's College and Dr. Hammer of the Wilkes College faculty. All applicants are given an interview and graded on a scale which goes from 0 to 100. Some of the criterion involved in the grading are the student's philosophy of education and his mark received from student teaching. Yanik also noted that a Wilkes-Barre area resident receives extra points and students get extra points if they have some type of coaching ability.

Women's libbers might be unhappy to know that men are preferred over women in the Wilkes-Barre elementary schools. This should not be construed to mean that women are not hired for positions in elementary schools. A question was asked, "Is there pay under the table in the Wilkes-Barre schools?" Yanik responded to this question by stating that he "never heard of any students bringing charges of bribery" in his term of office. Yanik contended that if there were cases of payola there would have been some dissatisfied

person by now who would have brought the matter to court.

When asked his opinion of teacher tenure, Yanik remarked, "I feel that teachers' unions should monitor the efficiency of its members." Yanik further stated that he is in favor of tenure.

Yanik concluded by stating the wonderful opportunities which will be available for teachers who wish to have positions as substitute teachers. The annual starting salary for teachers in the Wilkes-Barre school district is approximately \$6,900.

Expanded Library Hours Brings Varied Opinions

by Ray McNulty

Should the library be opened nightly until midnight? The Beacon consulted Frederick Krohle, assistant librarian, and took a random opinion poll among students in an attempt to learn the pros and cons of the question.

According to Mr. Krohle, "Having the library open 'til midnight has worked out quite well for students during the examination period; however, there is no need for the library to be open nightly until 12." Statistics presented by Krohle seemed to substantiate this allegation. When the library was open until midnight, there was a nightly average of 31 students using this added time from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Since exams, he has seldom heard or seen more than four or five students in the library past 9:30 p.m.

Krohle also remarked that there were no reported incidents of library abuse during the extra hours.

The extra hours at the library must be utilized solely for the purpose of studying and no reference services are available. The library is voluntarily staffed during these added hours.

In regard to a question about "noise pollution," Krohle stated, "Ultimately the responsibility falls upon each individual student to maintain the proper decorum suitable for the library." Krohle readily admitted that the library has become "a meeting grounds during the day" and stated that policing various areas of the library has become "a stop-gap measure at best."

Library hours, which are regulated by the Wilkes College administration, are as follows: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. These hours will be followed until Easter time when added hours will be posted.

As has been Beacon policy, we have solicited student response to questions of general concern. Yours truly was surprised and utterly astonished to note that for every student who responded, there were seven students who flatly refused to have their response printed in the Beacon. It seems these "Shrinking Violets" were reluctant to make any move unless they knew they had the permission of their peers. Needless to say, their pseudo-intellectual peers were engaged in heavy activities such as trying to find spelling mistakes in the Beacon.

We've all heard the old cliché that college students represent the backbone of America. It isn't too hard for me to see why America's "backbone" is as firm as that of a jellyfish. When a person has reached college age and still can't think for himself it is indeed a matter of concern.

To the following students who had the courage and inner strength to state your opinions in print, my sincere thanks — to those of you who hadn't the courage to allow your views to be read, I offer YOU my sincerest Pity!

Without any further ado, here are the opinions of students concerning the present library hours:

Kathy Skolnik, History Major, Junior

"During the day the library is too noisy. The only type of work which seems to be accomplished is that which requires the least bit of concentration. It appears that the library by day is social; the library by night is for studying."

Dan Peters, Mathematics Major, Senior

"I believe that the library is open late enough and that the only time the hours need to be extended is during finals. There should be more noise enforcement as was done last semester."

Phillip Swartz, Business Administration Major, Junior

"I think it's good the way hours are right now but I'm in favor of its being opened later for exams. I don't believe it would require too many extra people to keep it open at night for the added hours during exam week."

John Azain, Chemistry Major, Freshman

"I feel it should be open later than 10 p.m. I personally feel that I study better late at night. There should be one floor or an area where silence is strictly adhered to. Such isn't the case at present."

Ruth Goldberg, Mathematics Major, Senior

"No, the library should not be open any later than it is now. I believe it is important during finals for the library to be open until midnight."

Locked Doors Bring IDC Comment

by Kathy Mansbery

The main topic at a recent IDC meeting centered around security and lounge hours in the women's dormitories.

There was much discussion on the need for the women's dorms to be locked 24 hours. The women felt that if they wanted to protect their possessions they could lock their room doors. Those keys cost only two dollars compared to the 25 that the dorm keys cost. Also, the women do not know who the workmen are and to let any man into the dorm who says he is a workman would serve no purpose.

The proposal for 24-hour lounge hours was not passed by the administration. One of the reasons given was that it would not help security purposes. Exceptions may be made through the Resident Assistants.

Mike Tsucalas and Kathy Mansbery were named to co-chair the housing for Incoming Freshman Weekend. People are needed for various activities concerning the weekend. See Lee Auerbach or pick up a committee volunteer sheet at the Housing Office.

The IDC Newsletter will be coming out soon. People are needed to write and type. All interested are asked to contact Bob Dwyer at Denison Hall.

There was a question about whether or not the long tables in the cafeteria are going to stay or are just temporary. In the near future there will be a poll taken to decide if the long tables are wanted. The intercom system has been working in the cafeteria.

A new cable system is being looked into by the Housing Office. If it is too expensive it will be put in the men's dorm and will be optional in other dorms.

The Commons will be open on Friday nights until 11 p.m. If it is worth keeping open on the weekend, it will continue.

NOTICE

Effective immediately the snack bar of the College Commons will be open until 11 p.m. on Friday nights. These extended hours will be in effect if a significant number of customers use the facility.

Editorially Speaking

Financial Difficulties

Recently President Richard Nixon announced a decision to fund a new student aid program called the Basic Opportunity Program. The benefits from this new program have not as yet been determined. But the outcome, as it will directly affect students attending small private colleges such as Wilkes, is clear.

The President has announced an intention to fund this new program at the expense of three federal student aid programs that have been operative and have been providing badly needed funds to students for a number of years. These include the Education Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans and College Work Study Programs.

This means that come next fall, you, the student, might very well be in the hole as far as your college education is concerned. If you are receiving any of the above-mentioned financial aid, there's the possibility that you won't continue to receive it when the next academic year begins.

Right now there is something you can do to let President Nixon know that you are concerned. Take the time to send a card or letter to your federal representatives asking them to do everything within their power to see that the present student aid programs are fully funded for the 1974-75 academic year. In many cases your educational future will depend on action taken now.

A Question Of Responsibility

Over the past few weeks a number of positive steps have been taken to insure the security on campus, particularly in the women's residence halls. But a great deal of this responsibility, in fact, will rest on the student.

First of all, students were reminded that the Wilkes security force was not deputized; therefore, it was intended to deter problems by its presence, not through any actual arrest. In case of a security problem, students are instructed to call the police and the security desk. Response should be immediate.

Security problems often occur when doors are left unlocked for an extended period of time. In order to solve this problem, women's dormitories are to remain locked 24 hours a day and every student is to carry a key. Periodic checks of doors will be made by security guards, and all offenses will be reported in order to provide greater safety.

Women residents also are reminded to travel in groups during the evening hours and that common sense should be a guide in reacting to a situation or preventing a potential security problem.

Students should be aware of these measures and follow through on them to prevent future security problems.

In addition, Student Government President Mike Barski announced that a buzzer system would be installed in the future, aiding in much quicker response.

Hatfield Proposes: Dismantle Draft

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., proposed legislation to dismantle the Selective Service System and a constitutional amendment that would require a national referendum to reinstate military conscription.

The Nixon administration announced recently it was halting the draft but wanted the Selective Service System kept in place in case it is needed in the future.

Hatfield said that "achieving a volunteer army and ending the Vietnam war remove the reason for retention of the Selective Service System," noting the administration has budgeted \$55 million for it in the next fiscal year.

"If there is not any need for the President to have the authority to induct men into the military, then I believe there is no reason why the draft structure should remain," he said in his speech for the Senate.

Hatfield said it is not necessary to maintain a draft structure to insure a quick reaction in case manpower is needed for the military in the future.

Notice

A volunteer is needed to drive a low income flood victim from Carolina B Trailer Court to and from the Family Service Center each Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. and-or 4:45-5:30 p.m. If interested, please contact Lee James, 824-4651, ext. 326.

Volunteers are needed to drive on short or long term basis with own car at various times in the future.

Volunteers are needed who are available each Thursday, 3:30-7:30 p.m. to ride the CEO bus and assist senior citizens traveling from the High Rise Apartments to the Wyoming Valley Mall. If interested, please contact Joe Iero, 824-4651, ext. 326.

Agnes Stops Used Book Store

The used-book store, Experiment I, once located in the basement of Chase Hall, is one portion of campus services that was not restored after the June flood.

The usefulness and necessity of such an institution is apparent with such survey courses as History 101 and 102 or English 151 and 152, when there are numerous texts, usually paperbacks, used. A used book format enables the student to sell his books easily or to buy books at lower prices than the new editions at the college bookstore.

Student Government President Mike Barski stated that the used book store will not return. He did describe a possible plan where used student texts and the overwhelming number of donated books may be displayed sometime in the near future, according to a plan established by President Francis J. Micheline.

The plan may entail free distribution of the books, with a maximum number of books allowed per student. The program will be advertised in advance in the local media, including the Beacon.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

Tomorrow evening Wilkes College students may be watching their last movie in the Center for the Performing Arts. Al Groh has indicated to the Student Government that since the beginning of the year more and more litter has been deposited on the seats and in the aisles of our CPA.

This culminated last Tuesday night when "Shaft" not only drew two full houses but also over 40 empty beer and soda cans, numerous cigarette butts, candy wrappers, orange peels, apple cores and a wide variety of assorted chewing gums underneath the chairs. Some waste is tolerable, but such extremes severely hurt our chances of showing movies in such a favorable location as the CPA.

We have scheduled some good movies for the second semester: "2001 Space Odyssey," "Bonnie & Clyde" and "Play Misty for Me," just to name a few. The Films Committee of Student Government has worked hard to secure these films for your entertainment. So please, if you are one of the culprits we are speaking of, kindly refrain from bringing any disposable litter into the CPA.

Furthermore, if one of your friends is littering, tell him about it. This is really a very small favor to ask when one considers the potential consequences. Littering our CPA benefits no one.

Michael J. Barski
President, Student Government



Cheap Thrills

Thursday, February 15

J.V. Wrestling vs. E. Stroudsburg (home)-gym-6:30 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling vs. E. Stroudsburg (home)-8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Student Government Film, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"
CPA-7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Incomplete grades due
Women's Basketball vs. Misericordia (away)
Basketball Lycoming (away)
Wrestling Triangular, Wilkes, Army, Massachusetts University-gym 8 p.m.
Swimming vs. Kutztown (away)
Regional High School Drama Festival-8 a.m.-3 p.m.-CPA

Sunday, February 18

Beacon Meeting-3 p.m.-Shawnee Hall
Annual Glee Club Concert-King's College Auditorium-3 p.m.
Wilkes-Barre Barons vs. Hazleton-King's Gym-7:15 p.m.

Monday, February 19

Legal Holiday, Washington's Birthday

Tuesday, February 20

Women's Basketball vs. Kutztown (away)
J.V. Basketball vs. Scranton (home)-gym-6:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball vs. Scranton (home)-gym-8:15 p.m.
Concert and Lecture Series, Miguel Rubio, guitarist-CPA-8 p.m.
Freshman Class Elections - Commons 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Cafeteria 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

Lecture presented by Wilton Farrar, Associate Professor of Economics sponsored by International Management Club
Gus Genetti's Hotel-6:30 p.m.
Swimming vs. Jersey City - Wilkes-Barre Aquadome, Coal Street-4 p.m.

BEACON

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Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall,
76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College

Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year

BEACON phone - (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263

All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns, and viewpoints are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication

LET'S NOT BE SORRY! Molly Moran

Think back to that seemingly insignificant age of seven, when the problems of our minute lives were crashing in on us. We all had them and most of us probably had a lot of the same. They ranged from too many human numerals to memorize to discovering just how long the new babysitter would believe us when we looked up at her so guiltlessly and said, "Mommy probably forgot to tell you that we're allowed to..."

Mentally, fly through the next 10 years and be astonished by the maturing, experiencing and even suffering that pushed us into our senior homerooms. Worries concerning Roman numerals and babysitters were replaced by SAT scores and a date for the prom.

Now, after more maturing, experiencing and, again, suffering, we look at ourselves exactly as we are, taking into account all that brought us to the condition we find ourselves in.

Should a satisfied feeling of our individual pasts, secretly, flash behind our eyes, we deserve to be proud.

Yes, we finally did learn our Roman numerals. The babysitter was easily dropped after we discovered that she wasn't supposed to invite her boyfriend over after we went up to bed. Our SAT scores weren't worthy of the tension that preceded the months prior to the test, but they were good enough to get us accepted somewhere. Our date for the prom might not have been our first choice, but, at least, we can assure our own children that their mommy or daddy was not a "weirdo" in high school.

At every stage in our life new conflicts arise, each one proportional to what we have learned and, therefore, to what we can handle.

Looking ahead 10 years our conquest of Roman numerals, babysitters, SATs and proms cannot still satisfy us. Likewise, we will not be able to enjoy that flash of self pride only because we received round tables in the Commons after we voiced our dislike of the long ones, or because the social activities at Wilkes were, as we later discovered, just as good as at any other school.

Is a boisterous library, a C instead of a B, maids that are grouchy or a school menu worthy of a place in our thoughts once we have reached the level we have?

God forbid that we become trivia-minded, old nags before our time!

Why not be as respectful of our next 10 years as we are of our past, or better yet, let's surpass that last 10. The way must be made in our active minds for the problems that belong there.

We hold the responsibility of protecting America from unnecessary wars and suffering.

The establishment of nuclear power plants is constantly being debated. Which side are we on and why?

New laws could very well lower Pennsylvania's drinking age to 18 if we push for it or keep the age at 21 if we object.

President Nixon has declared that there will be no amnesty granted in the United States. Are we backing this policy?

A large amount of funding for welfare programs has been drastically reduced by the President. Didn't we know or is it that it doesn't affect us directly, YET?

Newsmen are being jailed because they refuse to identify their sources of information. Is Big Brother infiltrating America? We'd better find out before he gets both feet in.

These are among the many conflicts that deserve our top priority and will rightfully ignore us if we try to give them less.

What a sad world it will be if when we look back in 10 years, just as we looked back on the past 10 years, and find out that we allowed that feeling of satisfaction and pride to slip away to unreachable realms.

U.S. Conflicts Arise With War's End

With the tides of the Vietnam War ebbing and with the most unpopular draft in the country's history finally at an end, the United States now must confront and deal with a new kind of enemy in the form of at least 160,000 Americans.

As many as 70,000 draft resisters and deserters may now be living in foreign exile, while some 10,000 more are serving terms in civil or military jails or are on probation. On top of that, antiwar groups claim that some 80,000 resisters yearly have been disappearing underground in the U.S. rather than undergo military service.

Though the staggering numbers alone make prosecution of all these men impractical, an angry conflict is smoldering between hard-line patriots who would punish the dissenters as criminals and doves who would honor them as exemplars of moral witness.

The amnesty debate has laid open a wound that now threatens to ache long after the last servicemen returns from Vietnam. "It will be an absurd and tragic irony," observed one civil libertarian, "if President Nixon can make peace with the enemy incarnate in Peking and Moscow and cannot make peace with the sons of our own country."

Doug Griffin, 24, a draft dodger living in Vancouver, commenting on the issue:

"I think of amnesty as an act of humility by the people of America. They still don't realize that people

who refused to participate in the war are not traitors. They were obeying a higher moral law. They simply didn't want to kill people."

On the other front, Mrs. Iris Powers, 56, from Washington, D.C. remarked:

"If you privileged enough to live in this country and accept the bounties that America has given all of us, then by God, you've gotta pony up your share...I can't see losing my son and having someone come back here and say, 'Well, I didn't believe in the Vietnam War, so I just left the country. Now, country, take me back.' No way, baby, No way."

CREATIVITY

Creative types are born, not made; that's the upshot of an experiment by William Roweton of Indiana State University who tested student creativity with a doorknob and a pile of bricks; untrained student creativity showed more ingenuity in improving on the doorknob and using the bricks. Efforts to correlate creativity with students' grade averages were unsuccessful. (Human Behavior, Nov.-Dec.)

N-Power Scorned

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, director of the radiology physics laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and representatives of local conservation groups will meet with Governor Shapp in Harrisburg this week to push their demand for a moratorium on the licensing and construction of nuclear power plants.

The nuclear physicist says action on future atomic power stations should be frozen until what he called "serious questions of health and safety can be resolved."

At a recent meeting with representatives of the Friends of the Earth's Environment and the Pittsburgh and Beaver County Citizens Conservation Corps, the controversial physicist reiterated his claim that in the Beaver County community of Aliquippa, located near Duquesne Light Company's nuclear plant at Shippingsport, there have been significant increases in leukemia and infant mortality rates since the reactor began operating.

Dr. George K. Tokuhata, an official of the State Department of Health, has said, however, that Sternglass' approach was "highly unscientific." "I'm not saying he is completely wrong," Tokuhata said, "I'm just saying so far there has been no evidence to prove he is right."

Duquesne Light has plans to construct two more nuclear reactors at Shippingsport.

Public opinions on this issue may be addressed to:

Deputy Director for Reactor Projects
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission
Washington, D.C.

20545

Student Dismissed

A Brigham Young University graduate student who admitted being a spy in the Watergate case has been dismissed from school for at least two semesters.

Thomas Gregory, a key witness for the prosecution in the trial in Washington D.C., had been scheduled to graduate this spring.

Roscoe Drummond

Kissinger: New Duties

Unanswered Question

At the end of his 90-minute briefing on the Vietnam settlement, after White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler had said the time had come to end questioning, a reported posed one more. "Have you," he asked, "worked yourself out of a job?"

Kissinger ignored it.

The answer is no. Kissinger has no intention of resigning and the President has no intention of letting him resign.

Four New Jobs

He is going to have plenty to do. His four major preoccupations stem from events already in the making. He will be stimulating and coordinating U.S. policy in these areas:

1-The new SALT II talks to cut back the Soviet-American arms race in offensive nuclear weapons.

2-The NATO-Warsaw Pact negotiations on mutual and balanced force cuts in Central Europe.

3-New efforts to further an all-European detente — Eastern and Western European countries, Scandinavia, Russia, the United States and Canada.

4-Further initiatives to build on the improved relations with China and the Soviet Union.

The successful Vietnam negotiations wiped out any passing disagreements and annoyances which may have developed between Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger.

What Is Weakest Link In Vietnam Peace?

From Saigon's standpoint it is the

Abortion View Offered

by Mark Carmon

The touching poem and accompanying photograph carried in last weeks issue of the BEACON (Feb. 8, 1973) points out the underlying problem concerning the matter of abortion. That problem is the over emotionalization of this method of birth control.

In an overpopulated and underfed world, abortion has proven itself an excellent method of birth control in such areas as Japan, India and China. Within a comprehensive program of family planning, abortion must be included as a method for women who chose not to utilize or have no access to the "Pill" or other contraceptive measures.

The recent Supreme Court that allows for abortion during the first six months of pregnancy has brought widespread opposition, mostly from the Catholic church or organizations affiliated with the Church. Population and ecological experts agree that abortion, in a program of family counseling, is a rational necessity to stem the seemingly endless cycle of overpopulation.

The Vatican refuses to budge from its archaic and apocalyptic dogma concerning abortion. This stance would deprive this country and world of a measure that could halt this planet's headlong rush to an overpopulated oblivion. The roots of the Church's stubborn opposition lie in the pre-Malthusian past when the world was not faced with the problem of a geometric population growth curve versus an arithmetic food and land resource curve. By striking a delicate balance between the practical expedencies and the moral questings of abortion, the Supreme Court has done this country a great service. It has removed the influence of the Church and forced the states to revise their laws up to a point until the decision for or against abortion is placed in its rightful place, with a woman and her doctor.

Hogan's Sergeant Shultz Dies

John Banner, 63, a Polish-born, Austrian-reared actor, died on January 28 in Vienna after an abdominal hemorrhage.

Banner, better known as Sergeant Schultz, played a major role in "Hogan's Heroes," a series about Colonel Hogan and other American and British airmen in a German

POW camp.

Schultz was the bumbling Nazi guard who, more often than not, ended up as Hogan's goat. In real life, however, Banner was a Jew who left the Viennese stage and fled to the U.S. when the Nazis annexed Austria in 1938.

THE TIME OF WAR

First aid.

Last rites.

The hour-to-hour way we live.

God is in our minds every time we hit the trench.

An hour later true-time takes over
and fills us up with love remembered
or good-time love to come.

I killed a man today.

The only thing I'd hurt before
was you one time while making love
and then I only kissed too hard.

How does it feel to kill?

Like dying lonesome and unloved yourself.

Like cutting living grass,
or losing all your marbles
in a match that wasn't right.

They are not dummies

on an infiltration field

the silent enemy breathes too.

Someone should have told me that
before I ran that endless field.

When true-time takes me over now

after God has held my mind awhile,

I think of love.

I love my fellow man

perhaps a little more today.

Tomorrow I'll go gently then

and give the other side a chance.

Rod McKuen

(Note: Thank you Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger for bringing American involvement in Vietnam to an end. Maybe those four years weren't really as long as they seemed, but during the next four years why not try to forget about fame and fortune and merely enjoy your lives. We can patiently wait out those four years and then enjoy ours. After all, we'll have eight years to make up for! —Molly Moran)

continued presence of North Vietnamese troops in those areas in the south controlled by the Viet Cong. This was a concession which both the United States and South Vietnam had to make in return for numerous concessions made by Hanoi.

These forces will help the Viet Cong protect their territory and have a potential to resume an offensive. But there will be attrition because the agreement does not permit them to be replaced or augmented. There are at least 145,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in the south and President Thieu has one million men under arms.

What Is Hanoi's Biggest Concession?

The North Vietnamese gave up the core of their previous negotiating demands — that the communists be given a prime role in a South Vietnam coalition government. The Viet Cong have a veto over holding free elections, but if they keep putting off the elections they simply keep Thieu in power.

The Watergate And The Ellsberg Trials

They appear to have something in common. Defense counsel for the Watergate defendants developed the theory that because the defendants thought the public good was being overwhelmingly served by their actions, then their attempting to steal Democratic party secrets was legally justifiable.

The defense in the Ellsberg-Russo trial is developing a similar thesis — that because the defendants thought publishing the Pentagon Papers was so morally desirable, releasing classified secrets was legally justifiable.

Science Loses Nixon Ear But Gains Congress'

The President's decision to save salaries by cutting out his science adviser will turn the science community to Congress. Congress now has its own office of technology assessment and hopes U.S. scientists who feel neglected by the White

(Continued on Page 8)

Grapplers Crush Hofstra University, 25-12

Season Long Rests 14-1

by Richard Colandrea

The Wilkes College wrestling team tied their all-time record for season wins of 14 by defeating Oswego State 29-12 and strong Hofstra University 25-12.

At Oswego State, the Colonels won three bouts, putting them within one point of the Colonels, 17-12.

Jay McGinley put Wilkes College in front as he gained a 6-0 lead at the end of a forfeit.

Bob Roberts (12-1) made the Colonels' score 10-0 by winning a superior decision 12-1 over Abrecht who was 10-2-1 coming into the bout.

Dave Ellis (7-0) kept his unbeaten slate clean by shutting out his opponent 4-0.

At 142, Bob Ellis took the lead but his Oswego opponent scored three points in the second period.

Mike Lee (12-0-1) destroyed the Laker opponent Ed Pucci 16-5 and gave the Reesemen a 17-3 lead.

At 158, Bob Matley (1-2) met Larry Ernie Williams, who placed third in the "Wilkes Open." Williams was and was too strong for Matley, who usually goes at 150 pounds.

Gene Ashley, who moved up to 170, was upset 5-4, thus making the season record 17-9.

Bob Yanku (5-5) suffered a 10-3 defeat to strong Wayne Hoffman who has a powerful 15-2-1 record.

Joe Grenkevich (9-4-1) came from behind to flatten Dennis Luzon 6:25.

Big Al Scharer closed the match by pinning Oswego's Ray Palmer in 17 seconds.

+++

Last Saturday night strong Hofstra University, which is 7-2 on the year, invaded the Colonels' gym before a swelling crowd of 2,000 and traveled home 7-3, with Wilkes matmen coming out on top 25-12.

The victory gives the Colonels 14 wins a row and they have three more matches to break the season record.

Wilkes came out charged up and took a quick 22-0 lead.

At 118, Jay McGinley won six points by forfeit and upped his lifetime record to 38-7-1.

Bob Roberts, who was third in last year's NCAA College Division Wrestling Tourney, mastered his way to a 14-1 victory over Hofstra's John Marbella.

Wilkes standout freshman, Dave Ellis (8-0), put the crowd on their feet with a pin at 4:38.

At 142, Art Trovei returned to action and raised his personal log to 9-1 wrestling to an impressive 17-3 victory over his opponent.

Mike Lee (13-0-1) put on a fine show for the crowd by outscoring his man Randy Bates, who is 13-2-1 with a 14-7 decision.

Bob Matley was inserted at the 145 spot and stayed closed to his opponent, but was defeated 12-5 by Hofstra's co-captain Rick Santee (10-1-1).

Gene Ashley moved up to 167 and wrestled a tough bout but Hofstra's Rudy Fiorvanti came out ahead, 14-5.

Bob Yanku was beaten by Frank Lyman 10-1 who was lowered from the 190 weight class. Yanku kept it close, 5-4.

At 190, Joe Grinkevich (10-4-1) fashioned a 5-3 victory over his opponent in an exciting match, as the crowd came to a stand.

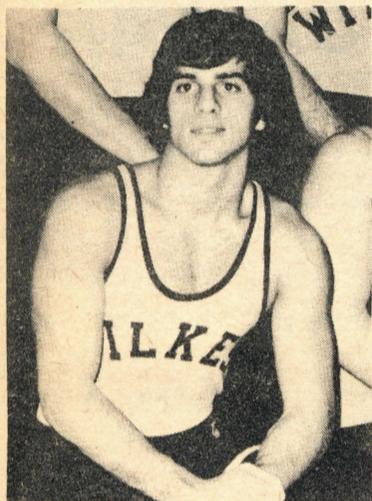
In the feature bout, Colonels' Al Scharer (4-2-1) almost upset enormous Joel Kislin who hails from Wilkes-Barre, but Kislin gained the 6-5 victory with 10 seconds left. Kislin gained the support of his hometown crowd, but Scharer surprised the audience in almost defeating Kislin who has wrestled Olympian Chris Taylor from Iowa State.

Featuring . . . Dave Ellis

by Ray McNulty

Attend a Wilkes College wrestling meet and you will see one of the best freshman wrestlers ever to perform locally. The freshman phenomena is none other than Meyers graduate David Leo Ellis who presently sports a perfect 8-0 record.

When queried about trophies or awards, Ellis replied that he had some. "Some" turns out to be the sum of 34! Dave, nicknamed "Archimedes" by high school friends, has won trophies for his performances in baseball, track, swimming, football and wrestling. His wrestling honors include: 133-pound champ in Coughlin Invitational, District champ in sophomore and senior years (missed junior year because of severe back injury), James Schilling Award, Ewastation Award, runnerup in Regionals, and his most coveted award — the Hooper award presented to the most outstanding wrestler in Wyoming Valley.



Dave Ellis

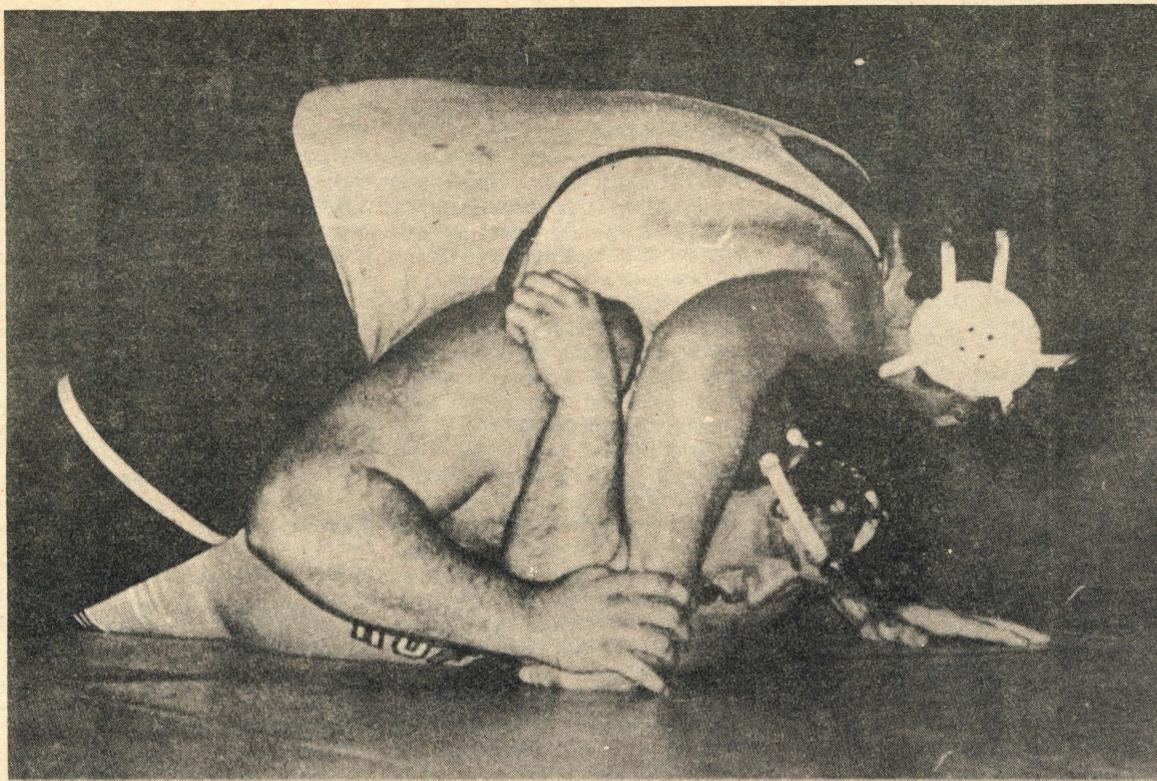
While at Meyers High School, Dave was active in several organizations, a member of the Senior Honor Society and Senior Class President. Trivia fans will be delighted to know he wrestled in his senior year under Coach Tim McGinley, Jay's brother.

Relying on his cat-like quickness and mental alertness, Dave methodically stalks his opponent. His ambition is to have an undefeated season and MAC championship. Dave's wrestling philosophy is "eliminate mistakes and let pins come when the opportunity presents itself."

Ellis lists the victory over Navy as the most personally satisfying experience for him and the team. Speaking about his opinions of college wrestling, Dave stated, "Coach Reese has commanded the greatest respect from me and all members of our team. Our entire squad has displayed a tremendous attitude and I am quite proud to be a part of this team."

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ellis of 67 Grove Street, Wilkes-Barre. Wrestling and athletic prowess run in the family. Dave's brother Steve (a senior at Lehigh) wrestled for Meyers and Joe (age 11) was a runnerup in a recent YMCA tournament. The other member of the Ellis clan is Judy, Dave's attractive sister. Dave states that "I am very appreciative of my family who offer me moral support and help me maintain my strict diet."

The slender 134-pound Business Administration major states his "hobby" after wrestling season will be a rare one — Eating.



Big Al Scharer (top) puts even bigger Joel Kislin through the painful woes of the sport in last Saturday's heavyweight clash. Scharer lost a tough 6-5 decision.

Remaining Wilkes Schedule

WRESTLING

February 17	Army, Massachusetts	Home
February 23-24	MAC Tournament	Widener College
March 2-3	NCAA College Tournament	S. Dakota
March 9-10	NCAA University Tournament	Washington

BASKETBALL

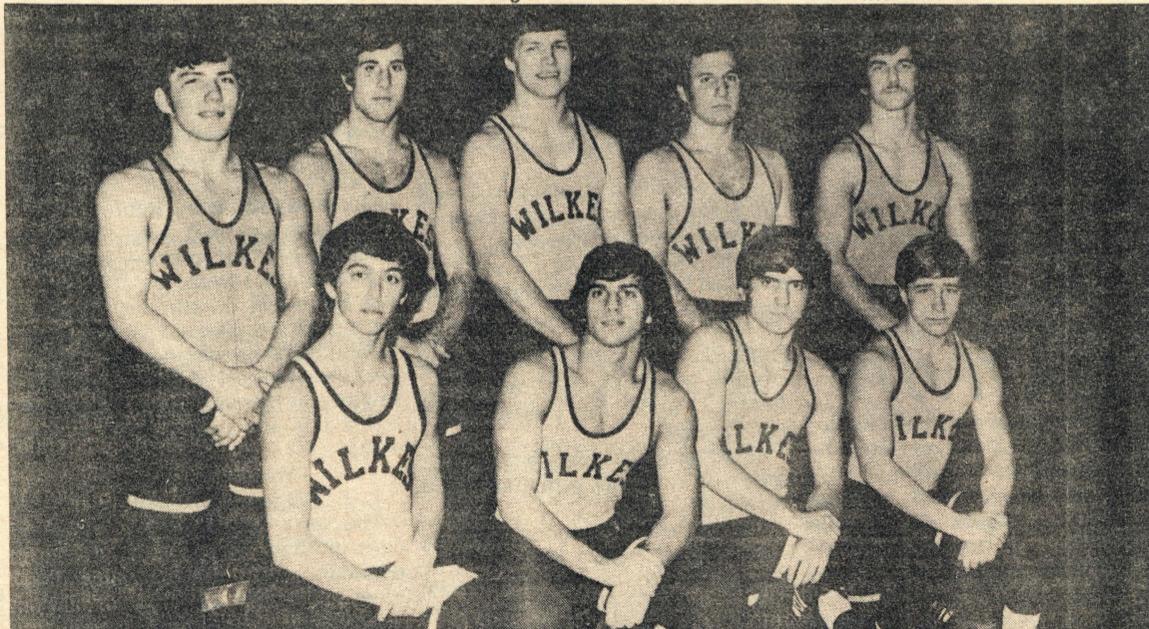
February 17	Lycoming	Away
February 20	Scranton	Home
February 22	Elizabethtown	Away
February 24	Lebanon Valley	Away
March 2-3	MAC Tournament	Scranton

SWIMMING

February 17	Kutztown State	Away
February 21	Jersey City State	Home
February 24	Elizabethtown	Away

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 17	Misericordia	Away
February 20	Kutztown State	Away
February 22	Albright	Home
February 24	Misericordia	Home
February 28	Marywood	Home
March 6	Luzerne County Community	Home
March 8	Bloomsburg	Home



FIRST YEAR COLONEL WRESTLERS — First row, left to right, Mike Kassab, Dave Ellis, Ted Martin, Marc Kovalchik. Second row, Tony Karpovich, Jim Weisenflu, Wayne Sherarar, Al Yanku, Bob Ellis

Wilkes Cagers Dump Moravian, Susquehanna

Cagettes Win Two, Lose One

by Mancuso - Donces

The Wilkes College women's basketball team opened its home season on February 5, getting off on a right foot by defeating Baptist College by a score of 55-42. Baptist Bible showed considerable improvement over last year and the Colonelettes a run for their money in the opening minutes of the game. By the half, Wilkes was in control of the lead and never gave it

Pacing the Colonelettes offense were Diane Jones with 12 points, Debbie Wysocki with 11, Ann Tracy and Barbara Long each with 10.

On Tuesday the Colonelettes were away at the C.Y.C. to face one of their toughest opponents, L.C.C.C. The game ended with Wilkes suffering defeat by a score of Wilkes 35, L.C.C.C. 59.

Wilkes got off to a slow start and was unable to keep up with Luzerne, giving them a commanding lead at the half. The Wilkes defense was working well but was having difficulty in stopping the outside shooting of Luzerne.

The Colonelettes meet L.C.C.C. again this season on their home court and are hoping to do better against them.



Muscle power and determination are shown by Bob Yanku as he faced one of Hofstra's most touted wrestlers in Frank Lyman. Yanku succumbed, 5-4.

Team Slate Now 9-9

A three-game losing streak was halted by the Wilkes College cagers at Selinsgrove as they edged Susquehanna, 59-58.

The host Crusaders doggedly sought revenge for the 90-64 humiliation suffered earlier in the year to Wilkes. The win for the Colonels upped their season record to 8-9.

Trailing 35-30 at intermission, the Blue and Gold under Coach Bearde rallied to take a 58-52 lead with 4:10 remaining in the game. The Colonels were forced to fend off a feverish Crusader rally which fell short.

Offensive pacesetters for the locals were Steve Ference, 13; Mark Catterson, 12; and Greg Buzinski, 10. The host team was paced by the scoring antics of Jim Baglin who netted 22 points.

Catterson Stars

A layup by Catterson with five seconds left proved to be the margin of victory as Wilkes defeated Moravian at the South Franklin Street gymnasium, 48-46.

Both teams featured deliberate offenses and tight man-for-man defenses.

The win brought the Colonels to the .500 level at 9-9, while Moravian slid to 4-13. The Greyhounds are in a rebuilding year and have only one senior on the roster.

Appropriately, it was Catterson who led the scoring parade for the Blue and Gold with 14 points. Ference aided the Colonels' cause with 10 points.

Wilkes jumped out to an early 6-0 lead but Moravian battled back to take a 24-22 lead with 2:22 left till halftime.

Catterson's two foul shots gave the home forces a precarious 26-25 lead at intermission.

The lead changed hands several times as Mehalick, a talented 6'5" freshman, repeatedly sparked rallies for the visiting Greyhounds.

Moravian tied the score at 46-46 with :40 left after a foul was called on Mark Catterson.

The Colonels then proceeded to methodically run the clock down to :10 and called time out. A quick pass to Catterson provided a quick layup. A desperate shot by Moravian fell wide of its mark to clinch the Wilkes win.

MORAVIAN	g	f	m	t
Joseph	0	0	0	0
Agresti	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Lataweio	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0
Glassmire	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	2	7
McCaffery	0	0	0	0
Krempsky	0	0	0	0
Zaninelli	2	0	0	4
Thomas	6	0	0	12
Mehalick	7	7	7	21
Totals	19	8	1	46

WILKES	g	f	m	t
Ference	5	0	0	10
O'Brien	3	2	2	8
Shahay	1	0	0	2
Buzinski	1	1	2	3
Catterson	6	2	3	14
Brabant	4	1	5	9
Totals	21	6	12	48

Sports Prism

by Steve Jones

"The Sounds of Silence" — a great song, but a better caption for fan reaction at Wilkes athletic events.

Is it true?

A few weeks ago several students expressed concern to this editor that "the old Wilkes College spirit just ain't what she used to be." They maintained that fan appreciation at other schools is much more boisterous and lively and that the zombie-look is the "now thing" for Wilkes College spectator as he stolidly sits and yawns his enthusiasm for marvelous athletic feats.

We talked to a few people to get a better perspective on this problem and arrived at the conclusion that there is far from total agreement on the matter.

Student Government President and Public Address man at all Colonels basketball and wrestling contests, Mike Barski stated, "Due to the effects of the flood, the spirit is unique this year. Maybe not so much the spirit, as the scheduling which gave us an overabundance of home contests during semester break and Christmas vacation." He noted, though, that many out-of-staters made the trip to Wilkes for events over the vacation period.

Athletic director and head wrestling coach, John Reese, attributes fan reticence to "a greater level of sophistication" on the part of the college student. "Fan-wise, college kids aren't as noisy as high school kids. College students are more knowledgeable and cheer only when an important action happens, or when they anticipate its happening."

Asked about Lehigh University where berserk wrestling fans cheer anything from a pin to the tying of a shoelace, Reese replied that laughing and cheering is a major part of their tradition since the whole town is wrestling oriented (Pa. wrestling got its start in Bethlehem), and wrestling is their number one sport. Basketball games there, he says, are dead.

Sports reporter Ray McNulty was more critical of the Wilkes fans: "King's students annually march to Scranton while Wilkes students rarely have the ambition to cross South Franklin Street to attend the game. Wilkes College students, in general, are as energetic at a game as a 90-year-old man with arthritis."

And from a female's point of view, Kathy Skolnick: "People are sick and tired of hearing this crap about the 'Wilkes College family.' They feel a lack of sincerity when it is referred to."

We've got to agree with Reese. Greater sophistication does promote a quieter atmosphere. At the same time, we should keep in mind one of the cardinal functions of the true fan: plaudits and vocalized support for his team.



Coach Sandra Bloomberg

Displaying a second half geysers-like attack, the Colonelettes erupted for 44 vesper portion points to jolt Job Corps by a score of 55-17.

High for the Colonelettes were Tracy and Susan Funke with 10 points each.

Coach Bloomberg felt that the second half of the game was an indication of what the team is capable of doing and what they will be doing for the remainder of the season.

The Colonelettes' season record to date stands at 3-1 and it seems that the girls are well on their way to improving on their last year's record, which was 3-10.

The Colonelettes will be on the road on Saturday playing College Misericordia.

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Science Exposition Slated



Plans have been finalized for the seventh annual Wilkes College Science Exposition to be held Saturday on the college campus.

Shown at one of their preparation meetings are members of the committee: Seated, left to right — Pat McCarthy, West Orange, N.J.; Ann Orzechowski, chairperson, Wilkes-Barre; Janet Waxmonsky, Port Blanchard; and Pat Hyzinski, Nanticoke.

Standing — Paul Niezgodra, Dallas; Emelio Marianelli, Old Forge; Elliott Weinstock, Wilkes-Barre; and Joe Roberts, Duryea.

Open to area high school students, the exposition will include demonstrations in the fields of biology, chemistry, engineering, environmental science, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Psychiatrist Makes 'House Calls'

"A family is like a drama company," says one southern psychiatrist, so he goes to see the play. By making house calls that last a few hours or a few days, Dr. Alfred Messer of Atlanta, Georgia, can diagnose the problems of the whole family. He observes how they communicate, what roles they play and how they fit into the family unit. "It's important today that the psychiatrist know all the factors affecting his patient," Dr. Messer explains in the December Science Digest, and replacing the couch with house calls helps him do this.

Archaeological looting is on the rise, despite strict penalties, because the market for stolen artifacts is increasing. While private collectors amass pieces of history as status symbols, reports the December Science Digest, scientists are being robbed of the information they need to trace civilization. In some cases, their lives are at stake. As the market grows, the looters go to greater lengths to keep their business going, and that includes at least one murder. Because laws are difficult to enforce, experts say, other measures must be taken — and soon.

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NOTICE

Applications are available for the position of Resident Assistant in residence halls for the 1973-74 academic year to all students in the Housing Office and in the Deans' offices. Deadlines for return of completed applications is February 20.

An important T.D.R. meeting will be held today, at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall. All members must attend.

Attention Freshmen

Class elections will be held Tuesday at the Commons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. It is your responsibility to vote for your class officers!

KISSINGER (From Page 5)
House will turn to the Capitol. Congressional Reform Needs 'Hoover Commission'

That's the view of Hubert Humphrey and several other senior senators. They hold that outside study and advocacy provided by two Hoover Commissions under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower made possible major reorganizations of the executive branch. They believe the same is needed if the House and Senate are to push through needed congressional reorganization.

Vending Machines May Be Forthcoming

by Charles Riechers

An overwhelming majority of women dorm students would welcome the introduction of vending machines into their dorms. At present coeds must take a long trek to the store or to the New Men's Dorm to purchase items to be used in snacks. This is very inconvenient, dangerous if done in the evening, and very unnecessary.

Vending machines for individual dorms can become a reality in the near future. Valley Vending Company of Wilkes-Barre is able and willing to install vendors in your dorm. The only requirement is that a dorm must be able to buy 100-125 cans of soft drinks per week to qualify for an individual machine. If less than this number the company will be unable to realize a profit.

Food vendors are more difficult to acquire. A company official estimated that a machine of this type serving less than 200-300 people would be unprofitable.

The permission of the college is probably necessary but shouldn't present a problem. The time to act is now. Don't allow present circumstances to dominate dorm life any longer.

It Seems To Me . . .

by Marietta Bednar

A recent review of some collected material concerning the Beacon scraps of paper saved for reference prompted an analysis of newspaper and news, particularly as they relate to the Wilkes College campus.

One of our reporters recently decided to take a campus poll to determine the trend of campus opinion and what it should be. With the exception of letters, there was nothing in the way of constructive criticism or evaluation. What is to be gathered, in fact, from the general reaction is quite simply no one cares. Carry it one step further and you'll find that most individuals are content in stating that they don't care. Some individuals are even proud of the fact — to the point of bragging about it — that they never read a newspaper.

An even sadder commentary is the amount of peer pressure to be exerted. Those few individuals who would step out from the masses are badgered by their peers into stepping back. What it boils down to is the fact that relatively few people on this campus have the guts to stand up for what they believe in, or the strength of conviction to follow through with it. Sad, but true.

One of the individuals who had the courage to sign his name to a criticism was Brent Spencer. In a rather lengthy letter Spencer covered such topics as typographical errors, appointments and writing.

His letter begins, "The Beacon, for the most part, concerns, itself with a rather petty subject matter. Your unflagging protest of the apathy at Wilkes has been strong since the early days of the Beacon. It should be evident now that something more than your impassioned pleas are needed. As a spokesman for the students, you must give them something worth their attention, something worth being concerned about. I cannot be convinced that two pages of sports news in a six to eight page newspaper is either realistic or desirable ratio. Neither is (it) comforting for me to see an amount of money, time and effort spent on such degenerate pursuits as parties, concerts, and dances. We must remember at all times (no matter how difficult it is) that Wilkes is a college. When such affairs as I have outlined above so completely outnumber those of a scholarly educational nature, one must doubt the priorities of the institution. The general character of the activities at Wilkes are grossly unbecoming to an institution of higher education. I am well aware that these problems have not been spawned by the Beacon. There is certainly enough sports news to fill two pages though this is regrettable. The Beacon is certainly not the sponsor of the spectacles of debauchery that occur so often at Wilkes. However, the Beacon cannot sit passively and record these actions as if they are the ideal of college life. This (is) a narcissism that borders on the repulsive. Matthew Arnold has said that the job of criticism is to make the best prevail. Likewise, it is the job of a newspaper such as the Beacon to deal with these activities in their proper perspective."

Spencer certainly says a lot, and for the most part, it is the very same thing that student leaders on this campus are screaming about. Student Government President Michael Barski can't get enough people to assume responsibilities, Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Fiorino can't get enough people to write for the IDC Newsletter. Each year the Amnicola put out by one or two students, with a large masthead of students who show up occasionally.

Even the personal approach doesn't seem to help. In fact, the only thing to be gained by approaching people individually, asking them to get involved is the loss of a friend. No one wants to take the time to be concerned about people can't get concerned about the issues on campus and what kind of activity we have, how can they be expected to be concerned about national and international issues. I sincerely doubt that everyone who reads these articles agrees one hundred per cent with them. So why don't you do something? Put it in print? In the time it takes to voice an excuse, a comment could be written.

There's a magic magnet needed somehow, in order to draw people and give them the desire to get involved. It's the same magnet present in the newsrooms of successful newspapers throughout the country. Unfortunately, Wilkes never quite gets around to finding that magnet, perhaps our people are simply neutral forces, neither attracting nor repelling. Either way, the answer remains for someone much smarter than I am to solve.

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