



THE BEACON

VOL. XXVII, No. 15

Friday, February 2, 1968

Oberlin ensemble features soloists

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Kenneth Moore, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. There will be no admission charge.

This year the ensemble includes a violin and a bass cello in addition to woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments. With the exception of one musician, who is a chemistry major of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oberlin, all the student musicians are undergraduates at the conservatory.

Featured soloists will be David Cerone, violin, and Richard Kapuscinski, cello. The two artists and Conductor Moore are faculty members at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

The 1968 tour repertoire includes "Serenade in B-flat major, K.361" by Mozart, "Deserts" by Varese, "Concerto for Violin, Cello, 10 Winds, and

Percussion" by Kirchner, "La Creation du Monde" (1923) by Milhaud, and "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky.

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble was organized in 1958 by Moore who had joined the conservatory faculty four years earlier and who is the bassoonist in the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet. Its repertoire includes the finest examples of wind literature, from the serenades and divertimenti of classical composers to the large wind compositions of contemporary composers.

Moore, who teaches bassoon as an associate professor at the conservatory, conducts the Fine Arts Sinfonietta which, along with the Woodwind Quintet, is comprised of members of the conservatory faculty. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and the University of Illinois, Moore has been associated

with the Berkshire Music at Tanglewood, the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Cerone is an assistant professor of violin at the Oberlin Conservatory and has studied under Toscanini's concert master, Mischa Mischakoff. He completed his training at Juilliard and the Curtis Institute.

Kapuscinski, also a professor at the conservatory, has been cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and previously held positions with the Cleveland Orchestra and Baltimore Symphony. He has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops, the Japan Philharmonic, and has toured with the LaSalle Quartet.

The next program on the concert and lecture series will be an address by Felix Greene entitled "China's Internal Explosion."



Pictured above are several members of the Oberlin Wind Ensemble of Oberlin College, who will present a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, as part of the concert and lecture series now in progress.

Miss Chapasko reigns at carnival

Jean Marie Chapasko was crowned Snowflake Queen of last Friday's Winter Carnival. Camelback Ski Resort was the setting for the post-registration affair which included skiing, sledding, and skating during the morning and afternoon and a dance at the Club Alpine in the evening.

Chairmen for this year's affair were Don Turner and Samuel Wolfe. They emphasized that this year's affair was planned to give the students one day of relaxation before the new semester begins.

Leaving the College behind, students arrived early at Camelback to rent skiing equipment and begin the ascent to the top of the slopes. By mid-morning Wilkes students were seen parcelling, snowplowing, and sometimes falling down the beginner, intermedi-

ate and expert slopes. Some, more shy and retiring, maintained the watch in the comfort of the lodge below the ominous slopes.

The activities of the day continued into the evening with dinner and dancing to the music of Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces at the Club Alpine. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Chapasko and her presentation along with her court whose members were Margery Fishman and Doris Jaffee.

Miss Chapasko is the daughter of Mr. Stephen Chapasko of Ashley. She is secretary of Student Government and a member of the cheerleading squad. Miss Fishman is a junior history major from Falls Church, Va. Miss Jaffee is a junior from Passaic, N.J.



Above is the scene of the coronation of the Snow Queen at the Winter Carnival held at Camelback last week. Shown from left to right are Margie Fishman, princess; Samuel Wolfe, co-chairman; Jean Marie Chapasko, queen; Don Turner, co-chairman; and Doris Jaffee, princess.

Lawless discusses war and poetry

On Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Coffee House will sponsor a poetry reading and discussion by Mr. Ken Lawless. Mr. Lawless, a young teacher, writer, and poet, will read from his own and other modern works in a consideration of the topic, "Poets and War in the Twentieth Century: The Aesthetics of Citizenship." When asked to

elaborate, Mr. Lawless said, "Well, it will be primarily a reading of my own works, but I would like to touch on the much discussed problem of the social responsibility of the artist and on its opposite, the artistic responsibility of the citizen."

"Politics has a style, we know, and style is itself a metaphor. It is the style of American politics, usually so

attractive in the past, which troubles so many people, citizens and artists, today. The land war in Asia, the "credibility gap," the defeat of the rat control bill — it is the style, the feel, the mood of these things which provides the contest in which the youth are alienated and the populace troubled.

"Poets have supported the wars of the twentieth century, but not this war. I'd like to deal with this problem in more than purely personal terms. It seems schizophrenic to try to think of oneself as a poet one time and a citizen the next: there should be no such dichotomy."

Mr. Lawless was an Andrew Mellon Fellow at the University of Pittsburgh, instructor at Michigan State University, and he is presently a lecturer for the English department of City College of New York. He has been in charge of a poetry workshop and has taught a course in and given a paper on the modern "Black Humor" novel. He has published a two-volume book of short satires, *The Fables* (Zeitgeist, 1966-67), and has published short stories and poems in various little magazines. Asked to describe his work, Mr. Lawless said, "I prefer to write light things — children's poetry, light verse, satiric fables, parodies, love lyrics, personal essays — but these days I write quite a few polemics. I even keep them light when I can."

Mr. Lawless' reading will be followed by a question and informal discussion period in the usual fashion at the Coffee House.

Price of admission: students 50 cents; non students \$1. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

- NOTICE -

The Ski Club will hold an outing at Elk Mountain tomorrow. Cars will leave from the Parrish Parking Lot at 8 a.m. If possible, participants are asked to provide their own transportation. Anyone with questions concerning this outing is asked to contact John Freund by calling 474-5565.



Ken Lawless, shown here reading from his own works, will read poetry and discuss the topic "Poets and War in the Twentieth Century: The Aesthetics of Citizenship," on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Coffee House.

TDR coordinates contest with Glamour magazine

In conjunction with *Glamour* magazine, Theta Delta Rho has been designated as this year's coordinator of the Best Dressed Coed Contest, replacing the Associated Women Students. The contest will be held on Monday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Approximately 25 women, nominated by the student body, will meet with the judges on an informal basis at a tea to be held this afternoon in McClintock Hall.

The ten finalists chosen from this group will compete in three categories: on campus attire, off campus attire, and evening wear. The name of the winner will be submitted to *Glamour*

magazine for entrance in the national competition. During intermission, entertainment will be provided by Clark Bromfield.

Chairmen for the event are Alicia Ramsey, Gretchen Hohn, and Bev Shamun. Judges for the contest, representing the faculty, are Mrs. Carolyn D'Zurko, Mrs. Roberta Hammer, Miss Marene Olson, Mr. Robert DeYoung, Dr. Francis Michelini, and Mr. Edwin Johnson. Representing the student body are Sharon Daney, SG; George Andresky, *Amnicola*; Bill Bush, IDC; and David Frey, *Beacon*. Commentator will be Mrs. Marilyn Kennedy Gauntlett, fashion and youth coordinator of Lazarus Department Store, Wilkes-Barre.

Join the rising tide—

Hi! What's new . . . nothing . . . Well, how are things going? . . . Oh, okay . . . Um, did you go to the basketball game? . . . No, when was it? . . . How about Nixon in '68? . . . Does it really matter? Anyway, I'm not old enough to vote so what does it matter? . . . Does anything matter to you? . . .No, don't bother me, I don't want to involve myself. Student, you have the blahs— or more accurately the Wilkes College blahs.

It's really very common, nothing too serious because you see it doesn't matter that you don't have the ambition to do anything. You, dear student, have yourself to protect and action causes reaction — you might draw attention to yourself. Be content with what you are and the way you are and the way you will be.

Marshall McLuhan in **The Medium is the Massage** says that he understands you. He says that the medium, your environment is the massage, your stimulant. It's not your fault that you are apathetic; your environment just doesn't stimulate you. You are surrounded by people who don't care, people who are busy protecting themselves. Someone else can manage the affairs, someone else in a stimulating environment.

You don't want a stimulating environment. You will have to think and you will have to adapt to progress. You will have to learn reasons for changes; you will have to get acquainted with your world. You will have to become involved, to take part, to move yourself, dear student.

When you learn to know your world, you will find that you will have to dig and sift and weigh all that you see and hear. You will be forced to think and you might find fault and you will have to make changes. You will have to disrupt the **status quo**, the nice, cozy womb of your existence. You will have to be reborn.

So why bother? There is nothing in it for you . . . or is there? Now stop and think. Are you satisfied with your ignorant existence? Are you content with every thing that is governing your life? (school included). Can you **honestly** say that there is nothing in your existence which needs changing, or haven't you stopped to think? If you can answer no to these questions, you are one half cured. (For everyone knows that recognition of a problem is half-way to a solution.) Fear not dear student, there is hope.

What you need is a good case of involvement. Become active. Do something, anything, even if it's only a yes or a no. It won't hurt. The time has come for you to act. Your Student Government is only as strong as you want it to be. They are there as a liaison between you and the Administration. Let them know how you feel. Become involved.

Power to govern is derived from the governed. The apathy of the student body is only manifested in the lack of action of their government. You must make a move. Some students have accepted their obligation; they see the need for change and they have begun to work for it. This doesn't mean that you must become an innovator — try being a supporter. Speak up. The time is right for reform.

There is a Constitutional Convention taking place right now which is going to make SG a more meaningful organization. **Now** is the time when you can make a suggestion and see definite action taken on it.

The problem is not entirely yours. Your SG needs to take a stand as to its position in the College framework. You elected them for this purpose. Voice your opinion; let them know what you want. You elected them to lead you, now let them know to what you want to be led. Change your identity, become dynamic, become alive.

Open your eyes.

What—Where—When

DANCE — CCUN — Gym — Tonight, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.
LECTURE — Dr. Robert T. Francoeur — CPA — Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Juniata — Away — February 3, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Millersville — Gym — February 3, 8 p.m.
SWIMMING — Millersville — YMCA — February 3, 6 p.m.
CONCERT — Oberlin Wind Ensemble — CPA — February 3, 8 p.m.
FILM — "Fate of a Man" — CPA — February 4, 7:30 p.m.
BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST — TDR — CPA — February 5, 7:30 p.m.
FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING — Nominations — Gym — February 6, 11 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Lycoming — Away — February 7, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Keystone Jr. — Gym — February 7, 8 p.m.
SWIMMING — Lycoming — YMCA — February 7, 2 p.m.



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief David Frey
Managing EditorPaula Eike
Features EditorBruce Fritzges
Asst. Copy EditorChris Sulat
Sports EditorBob Thompson
Exchange EditorSteve Shaiman
News EditorCarol Gass
Business ManagerBeverly Crane
Copy EditorLorraine Sokash
Faculty AdvisorEdward Wallison

EDITORIAL STAFF

Todd Ashworth, Fran Benassu, Pat Christoff, Bonnie Gellas, Lynn Glomb, Pat Hill, Claudia Hoch, Rick Hoffman, Carol Hoffuer, Karen Kammerer, Bill Kaye, Ronnie Lustig, Klaus Loquasto, Molly MacNamara, Marion Melnyk, Pat Moir, Irene Norkaitis, Carol Okrasinski, Daria Petyo, Barbara Roman, Pat Ruberton, Gene Santarelli, Joel Thiele, Sandra Vici.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tom Cardillo, Jim Kozemchak

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Joseph Janoski, Karl Knocklein

SPORTS STAFF

Richard Delvino, Chuck Lengle, George Pawlush

Outraged consciences cry for halt

The war in Vietnam is doing great damage to our society. Certainly our social cohesion is threatened as never before in the past century. Some of the problem is not directly related to Vietnam — the race issue, the plight of the cities, and poverty all dovetail into violence in the summer streets, and then we get debates about law and order, police brutality, and all the rest. We need to turn our energies to these great problems which threaten to dissolve our social cement, but the war dominates and permeates everything. You have heard the old saying, "What did we talk about before the baby came?" The war is like that. What did we talk about the before the war suddenly saturated our consciousness? It is omnipresent. The alienation of the youth, black power, economic stability, all of these fade into the war at some point. All of our national goals become sidetracked while we pursue this confusing war which we haven't even seen fit to declare.

Credibility Gap

The greatest damage of all is unquestionably in the area of the credibility gap; no society, at least no democratic society, can sustain itself if the citizenry cannot believe its leaders. "Credibility gap" is like hawk and dove, it is misleading itself; it is one of the most effective and least fortunate euphemisms ever coined. It means simply this: that our President and those around him lie so often and so badly that they get caught and now we can't ever quite be sure when they are speaking truthfully. It is the old story of the boy who cried wolf, except that the President of the United States is no boy — he is the most powerful man in the world. As the cartoon has it, would you buy a used car from him?

The administration blames the peace movement for disrupting the society in wartime, but its own failures have led to the widespread mistrust of government. Young people cannot simply be told that democracy really does work; they must be shown a working democracy and then they will take their

place in it in due course. Our young people are becoming cynical and what can we tell them? It will be okay after the next election? Unfortunately, they may be dead by then, having died in a stupid war with no sensible rationale behind it. Can we tell them that all will be well when, after the electorate gave Johnson a clear peace mandate, he went ahead and escalated the war anyway? Can we tell them to have faith when the system shows every sign of renominating Johnson and giving us Nixon or Wallace as alternatives? It is not the young people who are at fault. They grew up in a world where the Russian revolution gave us Stalin, and German democracy produced Hitler — that is the immediate past they learn about at school. It is not enough to tell them that our government is a marvelous accomplishment, we must prove it to them, and at the moment we are not doing it. A cynical seventeen year old is a sad thing, but it isn't his fault. We taught him the ideals he is using to criticize the practices he sees daily. To restore the faith of the young we will have to offer them viable alternatives. A democratic system is like a living organism, it only gets to commit suicide once, and we seem to be playing Russian roulette by abandoning our youth to cynicism and nihilism. They learn from us, and we must teach them better lessons.

Certainly the appeals to conformity and to law and order are misguided. If we as a nation allow General Hershey to destroy graduate education and use the draft to fight free expression of ideas, then we don't deserve to call ourselves a democracy. The law, as they say, is what the cop on the beat says it is. We are a nation of men whether we like it or not, and the laws are only as good as the men who make and enforce them: to pretend otherwise is to play the ostrich. The law, the letter of the law, has assumed a kind of sacrosanct status of late not unlike the old divine right of kings. But the crucifixion of Christ was legal, and the execution of the early Christian martyrs, and the burning of Saint Joan, and the hanging of the Salem witches, and the genocide of the Jews — legal in a technical sense. Finally we are left with the realization that our institutions will not protect us from ourselves; we must use our rusty old consciences for that.

Anarchy

A dangerous doctrine, that. Smacks of anarchy. But society has the options of total anarchy and total conformity, and circumstances dictate the position. Would you call Martin Luther an anarchist? Yet he consulted his conscience, because he could do no other. So did Tommy Rodd, who refused to

register for the draft, and he was sent to jail for five years. Soon Cassius Clay and Doctor Spock may join him. A mixed bag of anarchists, it seems. America has a rich tradition of independent thought. Davy Crockett defined it: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." That is anarchy, as anarchial as anything Thoreau or Canshi ever indicated. Anarchy is the risk a free society must take, but it is based on the faith that our fellow men are honorable, as democracy is based on the assumptions that they will choose their leaders wisely. The twentieth century may prove both assumptions naive, but I do not yet think so or I wouldn't be signing myself "Paine." Roger Williams was cast into the forest for thinking for himself in America, and Thomas Jefferson became a rebel and argued for the right of revolution — a right no society can grant, of course, but which its citizens can invoke in the name of humanity; Jefferson even thought that regular revolutions might be necessary. It hasn't come to that, fortunately, but neither has the system become so perfected that any man of conscience and integrity can submit himself wholly and irrevocably to it. The greatest men in history have been in jail for opposing the dominant ideas of their time, nor is there any evidence that imprisonment "rehabilitated" them very much. When they got out they went right back to the old conscience stand. It just so happens that the opponents of the Vietnam war are so convinced of their beliefs that they will go to jail for them. They exercise their rights and face jail; those who would deny their rights would destroy democracy in the name of itself. Our society is in a crisis, and nothing makes this as clear as the way the peace movement is maligned. The marches are not planned in Hanoi; sensible, solid citizens plan them and execute them, though they face tear gas, longshoremen thugs, police nightsticks, and jail sentences. The moral imperative can never take a back seat to political exigencies.

American society is troubled. The first step is an end to the war in Vietnam, a war which citizens do not like and do not understand. Let no hysterical outcries against the peace movement obscure our commitment to civil liberties, and let no shibboleths about law and order disturb the essential functions of your own conscience.

"Paine"

TDR to present Valentine formal on February 9

Theta Delta Rho will present its annual Valentine Semi-Formal Friday, February 9, from 9-12 a.m. at Genetti's Ballroom in Wilkes-Barre. Music will be provided by Bobby Baird's Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and the Commons at a cost of \$3.50 per couple. The theme of this year's dance will be "Holiday of Hearts" and favors will be given to each girl as a memento of the evening.

Chairman of the affair is Marilyn Moffatt. Committee heads include: favors, Sandy Cardoni; refreshments, Sue Swensky; publicity, Gretchen Hohn and Donna Edford; decorations, Sandy Walters, Sheila McCormick, and Shirley Shamun; and tickets, Paula Gilbert.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Valentine Queen. The queen is selected from the junior members of the sorority and chosen by vote of the organization.

SUPPORT CON CON

Advisor to Beacon leaves the College

To all at Wilkes:

As this issue of the *Beacon* moves to press, it becomes my somewhat unpleasant task to say thank you — and good-by.

A very warm thank you I would express to all at Wilkes College for the most pleasant of relationships that have accompanied the rising and setting of the sun over a period of four years. Placing such relationships on the shelf of experience cannot be called a pleasant experience, for it must be accompanied by the lonely sound of good-bye.

True, one moves on to new experiences and comparable relationships, but it is so very difficult to just stroll away from a major segment of one's life.

Having been associated with Wilkes since 1948 as a student, alumnus and staff member, my relationship has become more than infatuation. I feel I shall always love her.

Sincerely,
Ed Wallison

Bondarchuk directs Russian 'Fate of Man'

This Sunday, February 4, the Russian club will sponsor a Russian language film to be shown at the Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

Entitled *Fate of a Man*, the film is based on a story by Mikhail Sholokov, *And Quiet Flows the Don*, and is produced and directed by Sergei Bondarchuk who also produced the Russian film version of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*. Bondarchuk is also known for his acting in such Russian films as *Othello*.

"During World War II, Russian soldier Andrei Sololov (played also by Bondarchuk) has seemingly lost all dreams of peace and love. He has been a Nazi prisoner; home on leave, he learns that his family has been killed in an air raid; his son Anatoly has been killed on the front. As a man of courage he has fought back, has escaped from the prison camp—but now he wanders forlornly about the countryside. One day working as a driver, he meets an orphaned boy waiting for his father to return from the war. Andrei tells him he is his father. They try to make a beginning together."

Acclaimed as a "picture which will be long remembered . . ." the *New York Post* further states that "Sergei Bondarchuk as the actor has the depth of feeling, as director has the boldness to work big and cut sharp and as producer has the conviction to give himself his head on both the preceding jobs."

Awarded the Grand Gold Prize at the 1960 Moscow International Film Festival, the *New York Times* has called it a "stinging film — a one-man tour de force."

Francoeur exposes Adam and Eve

Gatto's group rejects plans for next concert

Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, president of the American Teilhard de Chardin Association and assistant professor of embryology at Fairley Dickinson University, will present an address entitled "The Evolution of Adam and Eve" tonight at 7:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts. The lecture is



Dr. Robert T. Francoeur

open to the public and there is no admission fee. Dr. Francoeur will present a summary of the latest views, Catholic and Protestant, on evolution, Adam and

Eve, the fall of man, and the original sin. Teilhard de Chardin will be worked throughout the talk as well as Whitehead. Process theology and philosophy will also be included. Dr. Francoeur holds an M.A. in theology from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, an M.S. in biology from the University of Detroit, and a Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. His interests range through biology, evolution, philosophy, birth control, and the fine arts. He has edited a collection of essays, *The World of Teilhard de Chardin* (1961), and has written over 100 essays, articles, prefaces, book reviews, and periodicals and encyclopedia articles. In addition, he has written several books including *Perspectives in Evolution* (1963) and *Man's Place in Evolution* (1967). He was co-founder and executive committeeman for biology of the Teilhard Research Institute of Fordham University. Last year he was professor of Bio-Anthropology in a special course of philosophy and the natural sciences at Loyola University in Chicago.

New breakthrough seen in Advanced quantum studies

Delving into a subject which is unfamiliar — to say the least for the newspaper reporter — the *Beacon* recently interviewed Dr. Frederic E. Bellas of the physics department. Dr. Bellas believes that an important scientific discovery is imminent which may change theories about the existence of nature and matter. The discovery may result from problems encountered in the field of quantum electrodynamics. The problem as stated by Dr. Bellas is that differential equations, the mathematical tool of the physicist, suffer from the problem of divergence — the prediction of infinite values for such properties as the mass and charge of the electron. Mathematics, the tool, often becomes interdependent with the subject and the ability to determine the differences between points in a field within the atomic structure becomes difficult due to the shortcomings of differential equations. Dr. Bellas has been working with a theory which would perhaps remedy the problem of differential equations and produce consistent results which would reveal valuable information which concurs with Dr. Bellas' theory.

about the interior of the atom. It seems that differential equations assume by the nature of their structure infinitesimals in the difference between points in a field. Dr. Bellas theorizes that perhaps the spacial relations between particles in a field cannot be explained in infinite differences but in finite differences. The problem is somewhat similar to the problem encountered in predicting the energy states of electron particles within the atom. Planck's constant suggests that the particles can only exist in finite relationship and can progress from a definite state to another. Similarly, the space between particles in the atomic structure may not be able to be reduced infinitely but only at certain finite intervals. If this is true it suggests perhaps that nature itself is not infinitesimal in the microcosm. Recently, Nobel Prize winner Heideki Yukawa, of Kyoto University, delivered an address concerning a quantum experiment which resulted in the formation of a difference equation (suggesting finite relationships in the inner structure of elementary particles) would reveal valuable information which concurs with Dr. Bellas' theory.

God gives you these!

Does spaghetti turn you on? If the answer is yes, you're in a lot of trouble, boobie. If the answer is maybe, you are probably a manic depressive with definite self destructive tendencies and you will probably have committed suicide by the time you get to this sentence. For those who answered no and are still with us, it must be a source of constant amusement to see how various ad agencies try to get you all kinds of excited over spaghetti. Just to clear up the question of "Are all spaghettis (or is all spaghetti, sentence structure being a

matter of personal preference and geography) the same?" We sent our roving reporter to sunny Italy at the height of the semolina season festival to find the truth about this question that threatens to destroy the very fiber of our democratic system. Arriving in the small town of Older Forge (parent city to a small town in Wyoming Valley, Pringle), our reporter was met by the town's mayor, Mayor Mayori (my typewriter stutterers) who was wearing a button proclaiming Older Forge a fun city.

The gracious mayor showed us many of the town's sights and activities, including a statue of Prince Contadina, the man who put eight great tomatoes in that little bitty can. The evening was topped off by a trip to the largest spaghetti farm in Italy — The Pasta Ponderosa! This farm is 15 miles long and six inches wide and is presided over by Ben Cartwright who said that all spaghetti is indeed the same but that the spaghetti farmer must always "walk the straight and narrow." With that we say "Ciao."

Gimbels Philadelphia

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

FEBRUARY 19, 1968

TO DISCUSS

EXECUTIVE CAREERS

IN

RETAILING

BUSINESS — LIBERAL ARTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO SPEAK TO THE

Gimbel Representative

Chuck Robbins

SPORTING GOODS

Ready to serve you with a complete line of Sweaters, Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods.

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

WILKES COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

MILLIE GITTINS, Manager

Show me the bottom of the ocean, and I'll show you the prints of whales.

— Anon.

COLLEGE

CHARMS—RINGS

BROOCHES

MINIATURE RINGS

AND

CHARM BRACELETS

FRANK CLARK

JEWELER

Beat Juniata

McDONALDS

HAMBURGERS

187 RIVER ROAD (CROSS ROADS)

look for the golden arches . . .

McDonald's

San Souci Highway

THE HAYLOFT

A complete Sportswear Department

Featuring

VILLAGER

JOHN MEYER

LADYBUG

THE TEEN SHOPPE

14 E. NORTHAMPTON STREET

Two Off Campus Bookstores . . .

Barnes & Nobel College Outline Series

Full Line of School Supplies

Cards and Gifts for All Occasions

Student Accounts Available

DEEMER'S

251 WYOMING AVENUE, KINGSTON — 6 WEST MARKET STREET, WILKES-BARRE

2 Pomeroy's

SHOP

FIRST

Bobby Brooks

Van Heusen

Donmoor

Jonathan Logan

Villager

Arrow

Millay

Sirt

Russ Togs

Farah

A & R

R & S

Majestic

Kentfield

Helen Whing

Betty Barclay

Plus many other famous name brands.

Midway Shopping Center, Wyo.

and

Downtown Wilkes-Barre

are your headquarters for:

Cagers ice MAC in cool win

by Chuck Lengle

The Colonels of Ron Rainey saved their sparkling moments for the stretch run on Saturday night while engineering a come-from-behind 80-79 upset of the Delval Aggies and gained undisputed possession of first place in the MAC's Northern Division.

Bob Ockenfuss knotted the count at 73-73 when he tapped in an offensive rebound to end regulation play and Herbie Kemp found the mark with 0:05 remaining in the overtime session which proved to be the clincher.

Both teams employed stall tactics in the extra stanza in an effort to cop the decision. John Sechler, 6'9" freshman center, was a one-man gang as he personally accounted for all of the Aggies six points in the extra stanza. Kemp netted a twisting 15-foot jumper seconds later which gave the Colonels the lead at 80-78 with five seconds left to play.

Ken McEntee dribbled the ball to midcourt where he let loose with a desperate attempt. The ball fell short and victory seemed to belong to the home team. However, in his elation, Ockenfuss grabbed the opponents' rim. Phil Walsh noticed the violation and assessed the 6'6" center with a technical foul.

The Aggies called a time and Coach John Silan decided to give junior Tom Wentzel the opportunity to gain the tie. The conversion attempt fell short and pandemonium broke loose. Silan could have called upon Bill Eisel, the Aggies' leading foul shooter. In fact, Eisel has connected on 38 of 39 free throws this season to lead the nation's small colleges in that department.

In the jubilant locker room, Rainey commented, "I never saw anything like it before. I'll never be able to figure out why Bobby grabbed that rim." In reply, Ockenfuss offered the following explanation, "I was emotionally aroused and I guess I lost my head."

Delval took the lead at 5-4 in the initial period and held it throughout the half. The Aggies enjoyed their biggest bulge at 36-30 with 7:10 remaining. Kemp and Sechler waged a personal scoring duel as they ripped the

nets for 16 points apiece.

Bo Ryan's accurate jumpers from the corner led a Colonel surge in the vesper half which gave the home team a short-lived 55-53 lead. However, the Colonels then hit a cold spell for six and a half minutes when they failed to convert a field goal from the floor and the Aggies regained a slim lead. Timely foul shooting from Kemp and Ockenfuss kept the score close.

Trailing 67-66 at the 5:22 juncture, the Colonels were dealt a severe blow when freshman guard Jay Reimel was banished from the game via the foul route. Rainey chose to go with Wally Umbach in the tense situation. Displaying the calmness of a seasoned veteran, the Phoenixville native scored five straight points and went high to retrieve five rebounds to lead the Colonels into a 71-71 tie. The Aggies then put the ball into a deep freeze and with 0:37 left, Sechler connected on a 15-foot jumper.

This set the stage for Ockenfuss' tap and forced the game into the extra five-minute period.

The overtime session was delayed when Bill Grick collided with official Bob Freed. Freed was momentarily stunned and suffered a chipped tooth from the accident.

The enthusiastic 2,500 fans present provided the Colonels with excellent support. The upset win gave the Colonels undisputed possession of first place in the MAC's Northern Division and gave the slumping Aggies a 7-3 log.

The Colonels have two away contests scheduled in the next week. Tomorrow they travel to Juniata and on Wednesday Lycoming will play host to "Rainey's Raiders."

WILKES	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Ryan	5	2	3	12
Reimel	4	0	1	8
Grick	5	2	4	12
Kemp	7	8	9	22
Ockenfuss	6	7	8	19
Davis	0	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0
Umbach	2	3	4	7
Totals	29	22	29	80

Delaware Valley	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Wentzel	0	0	1*	0
McEntee	10	3	4	23
Seiferth	1	1	1	3
Iancala	1	0	0	2
Eisel	4	4	4	12
Sechler	13	2	2	28
Kowalik	2	7	7	11
Teeple	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	17	19*	79

WILKES 40 33 7-80
Delaware Valley 43 30 6-79

*Denotes technical foul

Officials: Phil Walsh, Bob Freed

The Colonels extended their record to 8-6 Monday night as they devastated the highly-touted Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, 96-90, in a home game.

Coach Ron Rainey's demolition crew grabbed the lead at 24-23 at 11:26 of the first half and never relinquished it. Two quick jumpers by Bo Ryan at the conclusion of the first half gave the Wilkesmen a 53-44 bulge at half time.

Steve Guter, East Stroudsburg's towering 6-8 center, led the Warriors' attack with 16 of his 24 points in the initial stanza.

The Colonels' floor game was superb as Bill Grick and Jay Reimel continually stole the ball from the taller visitors.

After halftime, the Colonels put their attack in second gear and forced the tired Warriors into numerous mistakes. Rainey's men opened up their biggest lead, 86-72, midway through the period.

The visitors were not to be denied, however, as they fought desperately to regain the lead. John Groblelly led the Warrior comeback, hitting on some 25-foot stabs.

At 2:40 the Warriors cut the lead to 92-88. At this point Grick and Reimel put on a dazzling floor show as they controlled the ball for the next 1:46 to the delight of the 2,000 fans.

With 21 seconds remaining, Ryan stepped to the charity stripe and converted two fouls to put the game out of reach at 94-90. Grick scored on an easy lay-up as the buzzer groaned.



Herb Kemp drives in for two points against Delaware Valley late in the second half. Defending are Jim Eisel (35), John McEntee (11), Mars Seiferth (15), and Greg Teeple (43). Bob Ockenfuss waits for the rebound that never came.

Guter committed his fourth personal foul at 14:41 of the second half and this was the key that opened the door for Ockenfuss. Going to the basket continually, Ockenfuss enjoyed his finest collegiate ball game as he rang up 29 points, most coming on jumpers from around the key.

Kemp was superb from the corner as the 6'3" sophomore rang the bell for 24 points and 18 rebounds. Kemp also found time to pass off to his teammates seven times for easy scores.

Ryan also hit for double figures as he collected 20 points, most from 20 feet out. Grick and Reimel played their usual floor game as they continued to think as one.

The Colonels, already twelfth in the nation in field goal percentage, shot 38-73 or 55 per cent in the big victory. The Warriors also had a hot hand as they scored on 39 of 80 from the floor.

Rainey's crew will try to gain win number nine when they travel to Rutgers of South Jersey on Thursday for

a non-conference game.				
WILKES	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Ryan	8	4	4	20
Grick	4	1	3	9
Reimel	5	1	3	11
Umbach	0	0	1	0
Ockenfuss	13	3	3	29
Davis	0	1	2	1
Kemp	7	10	10	24
Smith	1	0	0	2
	—	—	—	—
Total	38	20	28	96
East Stroudsburg	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Baatz	3	0	1	6
Gamble	0	0	1	0
Groblelny	9	4	5	22
Guter	11	2	3	24
Ives	0	1	2	1
Kizer	5	1	1	11
Maintz	0	0	0	0
Shields	9	3	4	21
Waite	2	1	2	5
	—	—	—	—
Total	38	12	19	90
WILKES	53 43—96			
East Stroudsburg	44 46—90			
Officials: Sebastian Jerrytone, Kurt Steigerwalt.				

Wrestlers blank FDU

The wrestling squad notched its eighth victory of the wrestling season Saturday night by vanquishing the Devils of Fairleigh Dickinson University 43-0 in the opening event of the doubleheader. Over 2,000 fans watched the Colonels capture all the individual matches, five of which came by the fall route. In blanking the Devils, the Colonels allowed only one bout point to be scored upon them throughout the entire meet.

Andy Matviak opened the meet for the Colonels with a pin over FDU's Tom Ward in 6:15. Before the pin, Matviak had been leading in the bout 12-0. Bill Harris opened his collegiate grappling career in fine style in the 130-pound weight class by decisioning Skip Moran 6-1. Moran scored his only point on an escape when Harris twisted his knee and fell to the mat in pain. Harris then tried in vain for two periods to pin Moran but Moran's stalling tactics made it an impossible task.

The Colonels then captured the 137 and 145 class victories when the Devils failed to have a man on the mat.

With an 18-0 lead the Schmidtmens began their reign of terror. Dennis Verzera, Joe Wiendl, Dick Cook, and Barry Gold all scored successive pins to give the Wilkesmen a 38-0 margin. Gold turned in the fastest fall of the season with a 34-second pin of Nels Redmond. The heavyweight bout was also forfeited, giving the Reesemen a 43-0 verdict.

The Colonels are slowly building up to a hectic season end. Tomorrow



Dick Cook works over Hal Daniels setting up a cradle for a pin in 1:18. The Colonels went on to rout out-classed Madison-FDU, 43-0.

they play host to Millersville before taking on Lycoming on the tenth, University of Connecticut on the sixteenth, University of Massachusetts on the seventeenth and East Stroudsburg on the twenty-first.

— Results —

123 — Andy Matviak (W) pinned Tom Ward (FDU) in 6:15.
130 — Bill Harris (W) decisioned Skip Moran (FDU), 10-1.
137 — John Marfia (W) won on forfeit.
145 — Galen Cruse (W) won on forfeit.
152 — Dennis Verzera (W) pinned Bob Maloney (FDU) in 4:48.
160 — Joe Wiendl pinned Paul Puschman (FDU) in 3:18.
167 — Dick Cook (W) pinned Ray Daniels (FDU) in 1:18.
177 — Barry Gold (W) pinned Nels Redmond (FDU) in :34.
Unlimited — Ron Fritz (W) won on forfeit.
Referee: Don Kemp



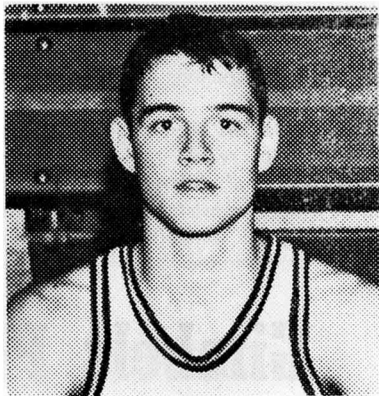
Coach Ron Rainey offers his congratulations to sophomore forward Herb Kemp for his recent selection to the ECAC All-East Division III squad. The 6'3" jumping jack was honored for his outstanding performance against the Aggies of Delaware Valley College last Saturday. Kemp led the Colonel upset as he netted 20 points, gathered in 22 rebounds, and passed off to his team mates seven times for easy scores. The Colonel stalwart scored the clincher when he converted a 15-foot jumper with 0:05 remaining in the overtime session.

Athlete of the Week

The Beacon salutes freshman guard Wally Umbach as the first Athlete of the Week of the second semester. Coming off the bench with 5:22 remaining in the pressure-packed second half, Umbach dominated the play at both end of the court with his marksmanship and aggressiveness. Umbach reeled off five straight points and gathered in five rebounds in the waning moments of the half. He finished the night with a total of seven points and six rebounds.

With his ability to come off the bench and fit right into the tempo of the game, Umbach has been used by Coach Rainey in almost every contest.

A freshman business administration major from Phoenixville, Pa., Umbach is a welcome addition to the basket-



Wally Umbach

ball squad and his fine playing has contributed to the success of the team.

Strictly Speaking

The Colonel cagers found another formula for victory in Saturday night's 80-79 upset of Delaware Valley — praying.

With 2,500 fans on their feet, Tom Wentzel felt the partisan pressure and his free-throw attempt fell short.

The aggressiveness and determined effort of the local dribblers are fast becoming a Colonel trademark and are the main reasons the Colonels stand atop the MAC's Northern Division.

Official Phil Walsh must be congratulated on his excellent call after time had run-out in the overtime period. It was a good call—one that many mediocre officials would have missed.

Commenting on the controversial call, Walsh offered the following explanation in a post-game interview. "A technical was called because the

trajectory of the ball was not interfered with (the attempt fell short). If the ball had been in the cylinder above the rim, goal-tending would result and the goal would count."

After ten games, the cagers were ranked twelfth nationally on field goal percentage. At that time Coach Ron Rainey's crew was credited with a .504 shooting percentage from the field. Hitting on 37 of 69 in the Delval clash and 38 of 73 against East Stroudsburg have bettered their mark to .529.

Sporting an 8-1 record the grapplers seem to improve as the season progresses. It seems as if the men of Coach John Reese are pointing for the East Stroudsburg clash and the MAC tournament. Coach Reese feels an unprecedented third straight MAC championship is definitely possible barring any unforeseen accidents.