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

Featured soloists will be David Cas- ro, violin, and Richard Kapuscinski, clarinet. The two artists and Conductor Moore are faculty members at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The 1968 tour repertoire includes "Serenade in B-flat major, K.361" by Mozart, "Dencent" by Verdi, "Con- certo for Violin, Cello, 10 Winds, and Percussion" by Kirchner, "La Cre- ation du Monde" (1923) by Milhaud, and "Symphonies of Wind Instru- ments" 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 bassoon- ist in the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet. Its repertoire includes the finest examples of wind literature, from the serenades and divertimentos of classic composers to the large wind com- positions of contemporary composers.

Moore, who teaches bassoon as an associate professor at the conserva- tory, conducts the Fine Arts Students, which, along with the Woodwind Quintet, is comprised of members of the conservatory faculty. A graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York City and the University of Illinois, Moore has been associated with the Berkley Music at Tanglewood, the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Cleveland Sym- phonies Orchestra.

Coren is an assistant professor of violon at the Oberlin Conservatory and has studied under Toscanini's con- cert master, Mischa Muschalis. He completed his training at Juillard and the Curtis Institute.

The next program on the concert and lecture series will be an address by Felix Greene entitled "China's Internal Explosion."
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, it really doesn’t matter? Anyway, I’m not old enough to vote so what does it matter?… Does anything matter to you?… No, doesn’t bother me. Who cares?… Does it really matter?…

It’s really very common, nothing too serious because you see it doesn’t matter that you don’t have the ambition to do any- thing. You, dear student, have two problems to protect and actions cause reaction — you might draw attention to yourself. Be consistent with what you are and the way you are and the way you will.

Marshall McLuhan in The Medium is the Message says that he understands you. He says that the medium, your environment is the message and the stimulus. 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 just busy. They 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 learn. You have to learn reasons for changes; you will have to get acquainted with your world. You will have to be involved, to take part, to move yourself, dear student, up out of thatailand.

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 to fear and 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 everything that is governing you? If you aren’t, I want you to say that there is nothing in your existence which is changing. Have you hasn’t you stopped to think? If you can answer no to these questions, you are 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 calling on you. You are there as a liaison between you and the Administration. Let them know how you feel. Become involved. Power to govern and power to govern 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 already taken a step in the right direction 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.

There is a Constitutional Convention taking place right now which is going to make 54 a more meaningful organization. It is the time when you can make a suggestion and see definite action taken on it.

The problem is not entirely yours. Your SU needs to take a stand and support you. They must see the change and they must begin to lead. Change your identity, become dynamic, become alive. Open your eyes.

What—Where—When

DANCE — CCNU — Gym — Tonight, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.
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CONCERT — Petaluma — Jazz — February 3, 8:15 p.m.
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SWIMMING — Millersville — P.A.A. — February 3, 3 p.m.
CONCERT — Oberlin Wind Ensemble — CPA — February 3, 8 p.m.
FILM — "Face of a Man" — CPA — February 4, 7:30 p.m.
FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING — Nominations — Gym — February 6, 11 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Laramy — Away — February 6, 8:15 p.m.
SWIMMING — YAQUA — YMCA — February 7, 2 p.m.

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Ultraged consciences cry for halt

The war in Vietnam is doing great damage to the world. Social cohesion is threatened as never before in the past century. Some people say that the war in Vietnam — the race, the issue, the plight of the cities, and poverty dovetailed into violence in the sunshine streets, and then we get debates about law and order, police brutality, and all the rest. We need to turn our energies to the great problems which threaten to dis- solved our social cement, but the war in Vietnam hasn’t helped.

You have heard the old saying, 'a long way from heaven and a short way from hell.' The war in Vietnam is that way. Is it likely that we talk about the war in Vietnam after the D.C. primary? It is omnipresent. The alienation of the youth, black power, economic spinoffs, and all of that, and at some point. All of our national goals become sidetracked while we haven’t even seen fits to declare.

Credibility Gap

The greatest damage of all is unquestionably in the area of the credibil- ity gap; no society, at least no de- volved society, can exist without the credibility gap. The credit the citizenry cannot believe its leaders. "Credibility gap" is like hawk and dove, the most effective and least fortunate euphemisms ever coined. It means that those around him for so often and so long that he can’t even begin to cal- l can never be sure when they are speaking truthfully. It is the old story of the President, the President in fact, the President of the United States is no he is the most convincing speaker that our public has ever heard, but would you use a used car him from him? It is the government that failed the people. It failed the peace movement for disrupting the society in war time, but its own failures have been no less than the government’s. Young people cannot simply be told that the government will succeed. They must be shown a working demo- cracy and then they will take their place in it in due course. Our young people will tell us then it will be okay after the next election? Unfortunately, they are likely to fall into a stupid war with no sensible rationale behind it. Can we tell them that all will autoimmune and get them to learn a peace mandate, he went ahead and escalated the war and the public at large with faith when the system shows every sign of reenacting Johnson and giv- ing us another Vietnam war? It is not the young people who will have the power to change that, where the Russian revolution gave us Stalin, and German democracy produced Hitler, we can’t let them learn at school. It is not enough to tell them that our government, at least a proper government, must we 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 demand that the Democratic system is like a living or- ganism. It only gets to commit suicide through the agency of an alterna- tive roulette by abandoning our youth to cynicism and nihilism. They learn the ideas and they have to teach them bet- ter lessons.

Certainly the appeals to confront consciences, to appeal on the basis of love, are not as much a nation allow General Hersey to destroy graduate education and use for his own purposes, but we almost see the ideas, then we don’t deserve to call ourselves a democracy. The love, is they say, is what the cop on the beat says it is. We are a nation of men who are naive and we believe in them. We are not as good as the men who make and reform them to pretend other- wise. It is the same as the argument that the letter of the law, has assumed a kind of unconnected status of hate not in the practice of law. But the crucifixion of Christ was legal, and the execution of the early Chris- tians, and the burning of Joan of Arc, and the hangings of the Salem witches, were legal — legal in a technical sense. Finally, we are left with the realization that our society is as inefficient as we are; for we don’t use our own consciences for this.

Arrtach

A dangerous argument, that Swoloffs of search. But society has the options of logic and logic and circumstances dictate the position. Would you ask Martin Luther King Jr. for a herbarium of science, because he could do no other. So did Tommy Rood, who refused to do TDR work. Who, when the Beacon moves to present, it becomes somewhat a pleasant task to say thank you — and do it."

To all Wilkes students: Make you feel and letters to the editor, or phone or write to the editor, or phone or write to the editor.

Advisor to Beacon

leaves the College

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A very warm thank you! We would express to all at Wilkes College for the tremendous amount of time which have accompanied the rising and set- ting of the sun over a period of four years. It is not the eggshell of the experience cannot be called a pleasant experience, for it is the sound of good-bye.

One is left to new experiences and comparable relationships, but it is so very difficult to just stroll from one major segment of one's life.

Having been associated with Wilkes since 1946 as a student, alumni and staff member, my relationship has be- come more than just friendship. I feel I shall always be part of the Wilkes family. I hope that Clay and Doctor Spock may join him. A mixed bag of assequists, it seems.

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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 things as the mass and charge of the electron.

Mathematically, 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 about the interior of the atom. It seems that differential equations, as they are the nature of their structure, contain the pitfalls in the difference between points in a field. Dr. Bellas theorizes that there can be spatial relations between particles in a field that 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 range and can progress from a definite state to another. Similarly, the space between particles in the atomic structure may not be able to reduced infinitely but only at certain finite intervals. If this is true it suggests perhaps that nature itself is not infinitesimal in the microcosm of the atom.

Recently, Nobel Prize winner Heid- ki Yukawa, of Kyoto University, developed an addressing concern a quantum experiment which resulted in the formation of a difference equation which, according to Dr. Bellas, accounts for the inner structure of elementary particles which has been confirmed by his theory.

by Bonnie Gelles

Does spinach turn you on? If the answer is yes, you’re in a lot of company, because probably most scientists, if they could find the time, would probably say that they exist. Spinning is a popular pastime, but the question of what is the best type of spinach for a fun time is still a matter of debate.

The gracious mayor showed us many of the town’s sights and activities, including a visit to the spinach farm. The mayor, who has spent years in the spinach business, showed us around the farm and explained the process of growing and harvesting spinach. He also demonstrated how to make the best spinach salad.

The spinach salad turned out to be a hit, and we all agreed that it was the best we had ever tasted. The mayor then took us on a tour of the town, showing us the old railroad station, the historic church, and the beautiful gardens. The town was a delight to visit, and we were all impressed with the mayor’s hospitality and the beauty of the town.

The mayor then took us to a local restaurant for lunch. We were treated to a delicious meal of spinach soufflé, spinach pasta, and spinach and feta cheese pizza. The food was wonderful, and we all enjoyed the meal.

After lunch, the mayor took us to a local spinach farm where we were able to see the entire process of growing and harvesting spinach. We were all amazed at the efficiency of the farm and the way in which the spinach was harvested.

The mayor then took us to a local spinach processing plant where we were able to see the process of freezing and packaging the spinach. We were all impressed with the cleanliness of the plant and the care that went into processing the spinach.

The mayor then took us to a local spinach store where we were able to buy some of the best spinach in the town. We purchased a large bag of spinach and were all excited to try it at home.

Overall, the visit to the spinach town was a wonderful experience. We were all impressed with the mayor’s hospitality, the beauty of the town, and the delicious food. I would highly recommend a visit to this spinach town to anyone who loves spinach or enjoys exploring new places.

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These and other famous men’s brands.
The Colonels of Bob Kemp were getting their sparkling moments for the stretch run on Saturday night while engineer- ing a come-from-behind 79-76 upset of the Delval Aggies and gaining undisputed possession of first place in the MAC's Northern Division.

Bob Ockenfuss knotted the count at 77-77, then tapped in an off-balanced rebound to end regulation play and Herb Kemp found the mark with 0.9 left on the clock in the overtime period which proved to be the clincher.

Both teams employed stalling tactics in the overtime period and the score decision. John Scher, 6'9" freshman center, was a one-man gang as he prevented Jason Ockenfuss from getting six points in the extra stanza. Kemp netted a twisting 15-foot jumper seconds later which gave the Colonels the lead at 80-78 and five left to go on the clock.

Ken McEntee doubled the ball to midcourt where he lost it with a desperation 3-point attempt. The ball fell short and victory seemed to belong to the home team. However, in his elation, coach Bill Kemp hit his opposite number, Phil Walsh noticed the violation and assessed the 6'10" center with a technical.

The Aggies called a time out and Coach Tom Kemp was instructed to call a timeout or he would lose the opportunity to get the tie.

At that point Ockenfuss had been the story of the night as he scored 22 points and had the ball in the air for the decisive 3-point shot. Kemp could have called for Bill Eisel, the Aggies' leading foul shooter. However, in the/interest of time, the Aggies have forfeited, Timely, the Colonels had scored on the drive, just covering the ball and taking the final foul shot.

The overtime session was delayed when the Aggies called a timeout and retired both Bob Kemp from the playing floor. The five foul shots missed five straight points and went west to retrieve five fouls to lead the Colonels to the victory.

The enthusiastic 2,500 fans present in the gymnasium were on their feet as they saw the Colonels defeat the Aggies.

Following the game, the Colonels undeniably suffered from the loss of Bob Kemp and were not able to gain the upper hand on "Rainey's Raiders."

With the win, the Colonels' season record improved to 16-1 overall and 6-2 in the MAC.

The Colonels have two away contests scheduled in the next two weeks. Tomorrow they travel to Juniata and prepare for Colonials' Day on Sunday. The Colonels play "Rainey's Raiders" in the 7:30 p.m. contest.

Coach Ron Rainey's team record in the 7:17-71 loss to the Aggies was 7-9, putting the them in a 15-10 tie with Juniata for last place in the MAC.

Rainey's team was behind 7-8 in the first half and never recovered. Timely, the Colonels outscored the Aggies 80-79 in the second half for their first win in the MAC.

"Rainey's" crew will try to gain win number nine when they travel to Rutgers on Thursday for an in-state showdown. The Colonels have won the last two meetings by a combined 11 points.

The Colonels cagers found another formula for victory in Saturday night's 107-99 rout of Delaware Valley. Preying.

With 2,500 fans on their feet, "Timely" the Colonels' one point lead in the second half, Delaware dominated the play at both end of the court and hit credentials and aggressiveness. Umbach was credited with three points and five 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.

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