Prague Chamber Orchestra features world-renowned solo guitarist.

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Newman Association helps out in Haiti

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John Souder in action against Lehigh last Sat. at Kirby Field House.

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The Lafayette

Founded 1870

The Oldest College Newspaper in Pennsylvania

VOL. 112, NO. 14 *February 14, 1986*

Conference discusses minority issues

by Mary Jane Nigro

Concerned members of the Lafayette community and alumni met last weekend to discuss methods of attracting and retaining black students and faculty. The conference, entitled *Black Intellectual Endeavor at Lafayette*, addressed the problem facing the black community on campus which hamper the recruitment of black students and faculty.

Sarah R. Blanshei, provost and dean of the faculty, spoke of "the dismal news nationally" in reference to decreasing numbers of black high school graduates pursuing a college education and black Ph.D.'s. Despite national trends, Lafayette successfully hired two new black faculty members for the 1986-87 academic year, an increase from one in 1980. The number of black students enrolled at Lafayette has not increased as substantially.

Victoria V. Staple, Director of Admissions at Penn State University, addressed "The crisis in black participation in higher education" at Saturday's conference. She attributed the decline in part to rising tuition costs combined with disproportionately lower minority income levels. In a later panel discussion, Dr. Robert Williams, Vice President and Provost at Muhlenberg College, expressed similar ideas. He stated that if this trend continues in like manner, "only very intellectually gifted or well-to-do blacks will be able to receive a good education."

Staples recommended that "the college try to assess how committed it is to diversification of the cultural environment for its students." Another panelist, Dr. William Jones, professor of Religion at Florida State University, found "no specific commitment to racial or ethnic diversification" in the student admissions catalogue. Both felt that evidence of committment plays a vital role in attracting black students.

Panel members suggested several ways of showing such a committment; all agreed that more black students are needed. Roland Brown, '49, Trustee, felt that Lafayette's image should be that of an outstanding small college, not a party school. Jones suggested that a Kirby chair for ethic/minority studies be established to reflect the college's committment to the education of blacks. Jones also felt that the structure and configuration of power had to be readjusted, and power redistrubuted more equitably. He stated that "the only basis . . . for the changes being proposed is that there is a deficit of power on your side."

Potential black faculty are especially sensitive to the degree of committment a college shows

(Continued on Page 7)

Elizabeth Colley

Dr. James Lennertz, assistant professor of Government and Law, chaired the panel of common issues and challenges.

Elizabeth Colley

The second panel "Focus on Intellectual Endeavor" consisted of (l. to r.) Dawn Person, Director of Academic Support Services, as chairperson. Roland Brown, '49, trustee, Julius Colter, '80, and Mark LePoy, designate of the Association of Black Collegians.

Mild epidemic strikes campus

by Beth Christie

Sickness has struck Lafayette College. Although this epidemic doesn't have a name as hurricanes do, its effects were expected and its damages have been and continue to be tabulated.

What seems to be plaguing at least one quarter of the Lafayette campus in differing degrees is a flu-like illness. Robert S. Stein, director of health services, says the illness may be Influenza A but there is no way to be sure. Doctor Stein also says that students are complaining of an intestinal virus which is a completely separate problem. The Health Center is administering drugs to alleviate common flu symptoms such as sore throat, cough, congestion and headache. Not too many antibiotics are being ordered because they have minimal effect. The best way to combat this epidemic is to simply rest.

As stated before, the effects of the epidemic were expected. Every five years such an epidemic travels though Pennsylvania. Around this time five years ago, 1100 people on the Lafayette campus were sick in a period of four weeks. This 1986 epidemic doesn't seem as severe with only about 600 students suffering. Stein expects the sickness to work through its course and leave the campus in about another week to ten days.

Just to dispel some unnecessary fears, none of the illnesses have any connection with the food at any particular fraternity house on campus. Because the sickness is well established in the student body, official prevention of it spreading is useless. However, Stein did cancel formal sorority rush last weekend due to the number sick.

Stein is also trying to keep the illness on campus and is encouraging sick students to regain their health here instead of infecting their families at home. The Health Center is feeling the effects — its 13 standard beds have been in almost continuous use these past weeks. There are even cots set up to allow more patients into the infirmary. Besides those that remain, there has been an average of about 40 to 50 people a day, in and out of the Health Center.

The campus doesn't seem to have slowed down a bit; students are working extra hard to get their work done while combating illness. Stein is also working constantly. As a result, he holds a view we all like to play around with — I need a vacation.

Dr. Robert S. Stein, director of health sciences, explained the mild flu epidemic which strikes Pennsylvania approximately every five years. His advice for victims is to simply rest.

Tuition increase explained

by Corinne Ryan

The recently announced increases for tuition, room and board are designed to maintain and improve the quality of life and education at Lafayette. John A. Falcone, vice-president for Finance and Treasurer, commented that the proposed 7.6% increase for the 1986-87 academic year is a lot less than increases made in recent years. Falcone stated that Lafayette is in "an enviable position" with respect to other four-year liberal arts colleges, and that the school is ranked lower than many of its competitors in terms of total fees.

The 1986-87 proposed budget has been designed to meet new and ongoing needs of the College. The budget projects for an enrollment of 2008 full-time students (ten students less than budgeted for recent years) so that "the quality of student life might be improved" by less crowding in residence halls. This decrease in enrollment passes on the cost of tuition, room and board to the remaining student body.

The increase in tuition amounts to $700 for a total cost of $9,950 for day students. Evening College and Summer School tuition has also been increased $10 an hour from last year, for a total of $150 per credit. Room fees have also increased from $1675 to $1800 and board from $1600 to $1725, providing for a comprehensive fee of $13,475 — $950 more than the previous year.

The 1986-87 educational and general budget also accounts for improved quality of education by providing for the cost of replacing and upgrading computer facilities and "additional state-of-the art laboratory equipment for certain academic departments." In addition, the budget allocates a substantial portion of its monies to existing programs and for building and grounds maintenance, allowing for a 3% increase from last year. $500,000 is allocated for program enhancements such as admis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Andrew Leary

John A. Falcone, vice president for Finance and Treasurer, cited reasons for expected cost increases in tuition and board at Lafayette.

New minors approved

by Edward I. Ackerman

The faculty at its February 4 meeting approved two minor programs as recommended by the curriculum committee. Any student pursuing a bachelor of arts degree may now opt for a minor in two additional interdisciplinary fields: East Asian Studies or Women's Studies.

The new minor in East Asian Studies requires the student to take INDS 112: Introduction to East Asian Studies, plus five additional classes from a comprehensive list of courses. This list includes three courses in the language department, four government courses, four history courses, one course in music, and one in religion. A student may also count toward the minor one semester of Independent Study and/or a semester of work on a Senior Honors Thesis related to East Asia.

The Women's Studies minor builds on an interdisciplinary course, INDS 115: Introduction to Women's Studies. Presently, only five other courses which relate specifically to women's experiences are offered on a permanent basis. The student pursuing a minor in Women's Studies must take at least three of these established courses, and may fulfill the remainder of the six course requirement with Independent Study or any of a number of related Special Topics courses offered, if desired.

Both of the new minor programs offer candidates for a bachelor of arts degree the opportunity to obtain an in-depth understanding of an interdisciplinary topics.

Viewpoint

Budget must show insight

The Board of Trustees will meet to approve the 1986-87 proposed budget on April 4. Before the trustees walk into that meeting and give their final okay to college spending, there are a few issues they may want to consider.

For instance, one of the biggest highlights of this year's budget is upgrading the present computer facilities. We've heard this all before. For the past three years, every statement of budget intentions has made this claim a major priority, only to defer the new system to the next year. It is possible that the 1986-87 academic year will see this promise realized — an example of action long overdue.

Perhaps the biggest gripe students have regards how their tuition money is handled — there seems to have been a great deal of mismanagement and underbudgeting in the past.

This year the budget committee has wisely decided to set aside adequate reserves for computers and physical plant operations to cover unforeseen costs. Rather than postpone much-needed improvements or have the present student body pay for the entire cost of these renovations, next year's proposed budget demonstrates realistic expectations of future expenses.

Other aspects of the proposal show the difficulty in planning for the future. A "$167,000 contingency fund for unknown educational and general needs" has been set aside at the expense of operating at a deficit of $150,944. Since this difference between income and

(Continued on Page 9)

Goal would show commitment

The conference, *Black Intellectual Endeavor at Lafayette*, shows that the college has a commitment to recruiting and retaining black students and faculty. Yet questions still arise: How strong is this commitment? When will this commitment be implemented into active measures?

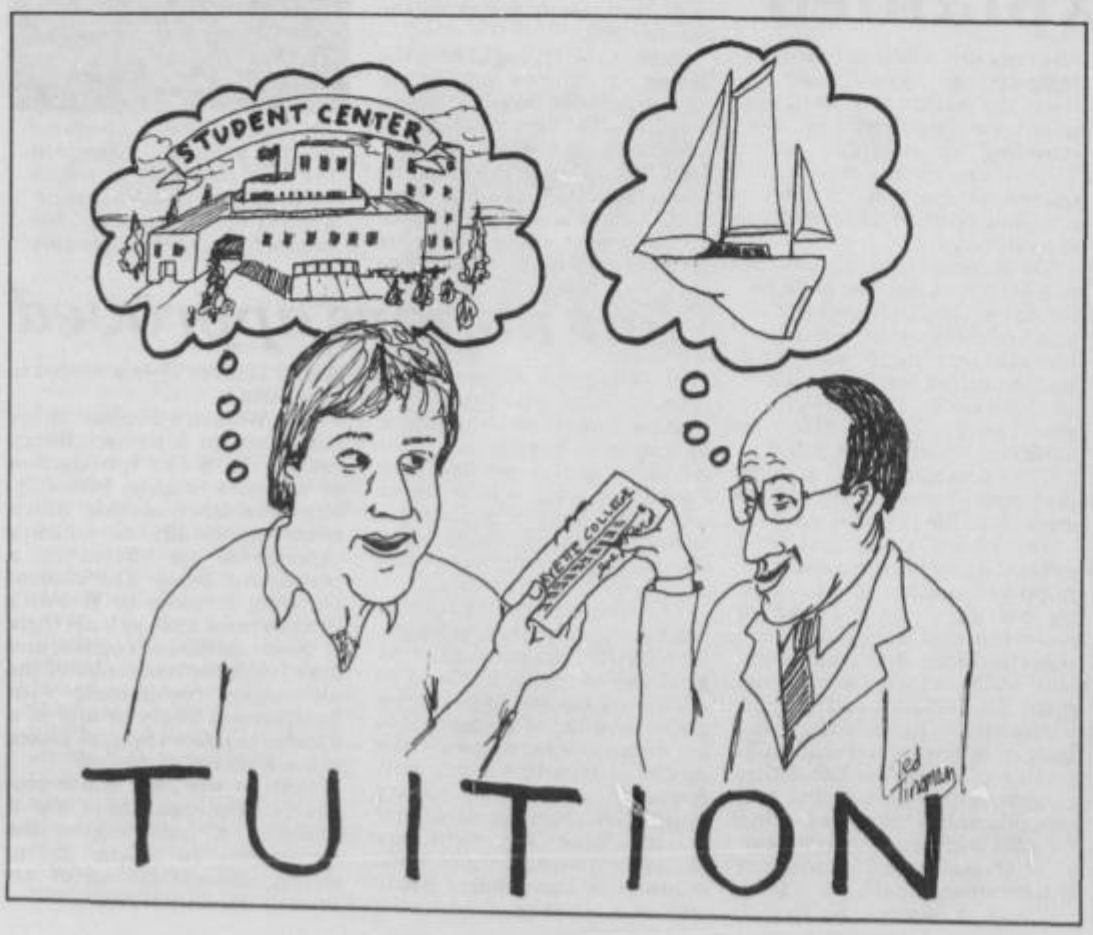
To those who attended the conference, the need for increased numbers of black faculty and students appears to be recognized as a problem by the administration, the faculty and the students. Several measures to increase black faculty have already been successfully undertaken by the Black Recruitment Advisory Committee. Yet stronger, more decisive measures need to be undertaken.

At the present time, the college's affirmative action policy consists of principles that state the college's desire to recruit more black students and faculty. So far, this policy does not appear to be working very well. The black presence on campus, although slowly improving, has not increased dramatically since a similar conference was held in 1982.

The fact that what little affirmative action we have taken has not been extraordinarily effective justifies having tangible goals rather than a lofty commitment. The setting of an exact, specific goal would give the college something to work for. The worst outcome is failure to reach that goal, a prospect infinitely better than having no goal at all.

Many fear that playing "the numbers game" and "filling minority quotas" will harm both the black students entering Lafayette and the college as a whole. No one likes to feel that there is a "token" presence on campus. Yet if the school sets a goal, its efforts in implementing measures to achieve this goal will undoubtedly increase. Lafayette will try even harder to attract talented black students from all walks of life, leading to a more diverse academic environment — a benefit to all.

One speaker at the conference commented "If a university wants to financially support its engineering department, it finds the money. If a university wants to support minority recruitment, it finds the money." If Lafayette sets a goal, it will make a serious, tangible commitment to the principles it expressed in the conference and its affirmative action policies. Without such a goal, the admirable ideas presented at the conference will probably remain admirable ideas. After all, talk is cheap.



QUACK'S QUILL

by Bob Quackenboss

Doc Stein's motel of misery

The definition of "imbecile": one who is given the choice of recovering from the flu at home or in Bailey Health Center, and chooses the latter. Do *not* allow yourself to make such an irreparable error. Khadafy tortures? Fool that I am, I left one out. Make the heathen spend a day or two in *there*. Now please don't misunderstand my commentary as a statement on the individuals who work in the health center. They are all kind, considerate, able and they know their jobs. But good Lord, death row couldn't be more depressing. Luckily for *The Lafayette* I made it out of there in enough time to submit a column this week, ending 48 tormenting hours in that building I will hereafter refer to as "Doc Stein's Motel of Misery."

The place is currently packed to the rafters, forced to cope with this bizarre illness our campus is plagued with. Some say it's Russian flu, some say viral infections; call it what you like. But, if you don't have it now, you will soon. So there are cots in the hallways, extra nurses on hand, and *no* visitors allowed. It's the closest thing an innocent man will ever know to prison. They placed me in a cubicle which didn't look so bad at first — until our relationship became more personal. Then, you start to learn the strange and annoying characteristics of the room when you've been in there alone for a

(Continued on Page 8)

Fig's Folly

by Michael Conte

A love story

Contrary to popular opinion, he is not a good shot. In fact, the first arrow sailed clear over the side of the barn I was standing in front of. So I really don't understand how he hit me with the second shot. That one was perfect — right through the center of my heart. My knees buckled and I felt as though I was floating through the clouds. Brilliant colors softly exploded in my head, sending showers of fragments coursing through my body, electrifying me.

Cupid had tagged another poor soul. I was in love.

Strange how there were no inhibitions on my part. She was there, I approached her — after all, I was *in love* with this woman, why should I have been shy? — and professed my consuming passion and undying devotion to her.

"Who the hell are you?" she responded with a sneer. She looked beautiful with a sneer on her face.

"Don't tease me. You know who I am. How about a kiss?"

"You're a weirdo! Get away from me!

"Oh, come on, just a . . . "

"Pervert!" She stormed off.

I was taken aback, but assumed she was just being coy. I mean, I was *in love* with this woman and I knew she loved me. Sometimes relationships need something new to keep them exciting. I had her ploy all figured out. I needed to think of a suitable response.

I thought a surprise visit might be just the thing. So I waited until I knew she wouldn't be in her room, then I broke in and hid in the closet. She returned two hours later. Just as she was about to get in bed, I stepped out of the closet.

"Surprise!" I shouted. She screamed.

"What the hell is this?! You goddamned weirdo, get out of here . . . "

"But sweetheart, I thought you would be surprised . . . "

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Letters to the Editor

Haitians desperately need aid

To the Editor:

It's been three weeks since a group of students and I returned from a trip to Haiti. While it may have been long enough to absorb and digest the experiences we encountered there it will never be long enough to forget it. We stayed in a city 75 miles north of Port-au-Prince called Gonaives. It didn't take me long to realize why it was the center of such unrest.

The situation there is that of an alien world. Even though Haiti is only two hours off the coast of Florida it is four centuries behind us. The naked children with orange hair and bloated stomachs from malnutrition, the disfigured lepers and the unimaginable poverty continue to remain with me. The people are not only weighed down by the hunger and deprevation, but also by the militaristic atmosphere created by soldiers lining the streets. The children I fed and played with and the friends I made there only strengthened my realization that their world is our world and we cannot ignore them.

I am writing this hoping to stimulate ideas for fund raising and collection of the following supplies: educational materials, medical supplies and clothing (especially tube socks). For this reason we have organized a campus program to help the people of Haiti. Our goal is to realize $5,000 by the end of the semester to attain these supplies and other necessities. If anyone wants to become part of this program or help in any way please contact myself, or either John Boozang or Tom Carrowav.

Sincerely,
Douglas Campbell '86

Capture Quackenboss

His name has become synonymous with "international ignorance . . ." Just when we thought it was safe to open *The Lafayette*, "Capture Khadafy" appeared. Bob Quackenboss insists on ridiculing things he obviously knows nothing about. Professor Matthews, who never committed the crime of "lecturing," is a dedicated, thought-provoking instructor. And Women's Studies is turning out to be one of the most fascinating courses I have ever taken. Khadafy, on a scale of 1 to 10, comes out on my list about 9 points above our own "die-for-Allah nut," Ronald Reagan.

Capture Khadafy? Hell, no! I'd like to capture Bob Quackenboss and make him a poor, black, pregnant teenager under the Reagan administration. You hate him. I hate him. Let's get him.

Colleen Costello

Your bookstore cares

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Lafayette*, there appeared some items which portrayed our campus bookstore as a avaricious bogeyman, gleefully squeezing the middle class for all its worth. This is not entirely true. I wonder if any of the contributors have noticed that this semester, we carried our bookstore purchases home in bags generically labeled, "Your Campus Bookstore," instead of the customized (and no doubt, very expensive) "Lafayette College Bookstore" bags. This cost-cutting stroke of genius must have saved our campus bookstore a substantial sum, and these savings will certainly be passed along to the consumers. For example, my personal bookstore bill this semester (cash, for three books) came to just slightly over $100, the lowest ever. Imagine that. Things are getting better, because our college bookstore is looking out for us.

Respectfully,
Brian Bowers '86

Note: this letter was written on Rite-Aid notebook paper — $1.19 for 200 sheets. Shop around.

"NOW IF YOU COULD ALL FIND A SEAT..."

Take Note:

As expressed in the masthead on page two, this is our opinion policy: Opinions stated in columns, cartoons, and letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial board. The opinion of the majority of the editors is expressed only in the Viewpoint on page two.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 8

The Way It is...

by Martie Smith

50 well known facts about men

It has come to my attention that unwarranted generalizations are printed in this paper and pass without comment. I thought that since everyone else is doing it, I'd try my hand. I'm sure this will pass as quietly as all the unfair remarks in the past.

1. Men always travel in packs, like wolves.
2. Men can't cook to save their lives.
3. All men want to be cowboys.
4. Men always go to the bathroom behind the bar.
5. Men never remember birthdays.
6. Men are insulted if women do better than them at anything.
7. All men loved Rambo, First Blood Part 2.
8. Men think its manly to vomit from drinking.
9. All men hate Jane Fonda and Gloria Steinum.
10. Every man wants to earn $1 million before he's 30.
11. All men hate sorority rush.
12. Men hate anything they don't have a part in.
13. Men always compare their bodies to other men.
14. Men never admit they compare their bodies to other men.
15. All men like math and science very much.
16. Every man would love to be an astronaut.
17. Men hate art.
18. Men constantly swear.
19. Men are always late.
20. Men for some bizarre reason think they're superior to women.
21. Every man is a sex maniac.
22. All men joke about pornography.
23. Men wouldn't be caught dead crying.
24. All men think all women should be barefoot and pregnant.
25. Men are aggressive.
26. Every man thinks the ERA is a laundry detergent.
27. Men assume that God is a man.
28. God is a woman.
29. Men are dominant.
30. All men think that ballet dancers are homosexuals.
31. Men like to hunt.
32. Every man likes to watch "Dukes of Hazzard."
33. All men know all there is to know about cars.
34. Men are all good at sports.
35. Men like mud wrestling.
36. Men never order drinks with fruit for fear they'd be considered fruity.
37. Men never hug each other.
38. Men never go shopping.
39. Men never make their beds.
40. Every man needs help to do his laundry.
41. All men are snakes.
42. Men only eat meat and potatoes.
43. Every man refuses to discuss menstruation.
44. Men know everything.
45. Little men play with trucks and G.I. Joe.
46. All men dreamed of being a fireman at one time.
47. Men wear hats instead of washing their hair.
48. Men always burp, loudly.
49. Men stare.
50. Every man is going to be violently insulted and angry at me for daring to make these generalizations about their sex. So, Bob, what do you think?

ISA program is diversified

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Isolation Hampers Diversity" (Dec. 6, 1985), the international Students Association (ISA) would like to stress a few points. First of all, the International Programs Center (IPC), commonly known as the international house, is not the enclave for foreign students on campus and remains a distinct entity from the ISA. The IPC homes the participants of an extracurricular program centered on foreign issues. Indeed, only 1/3 of its residents come from abroad. Discussions are organized by students and professors and open to the campus. Additionally, the IPC serves as home base for all internationally-oriented organizations.

Second, as far as the ISA is concerned, its purpose is to promote cultural exchange among students regardless of their nationality. With such a goal in mind, specific attempts with other internationally-related organizations this semester include a weekly newsletter entitled International Spectrum, covering all upcoming events, and the International Careers Panel, featuring career paths of alumni.

Third, foreign students are spread all over campus — as opposed to being concentrated in the IPC.

We agree with the authors that "international" consists of all nations including the U.S., and that is precisely why the ISA fosters diversity within and without. The ISA should not be accused of "hampering diversity" on this campus!

Respectfully submitted,
Jean-Jacques Bouvard
Elizabeth Barthold
Linda Giesecke

that's what you think

TWYT Question: What do you think about the raise in tuition?

by Deirdre Egan and Kathy Kenna

Mark Combi '86 — Well, hopefully this won't concern me!

Shauna Monaghan '88 — Maybe they'll use the money to hire more professors! There are over 100 people in two of my classes — and over 35 in the others. If I wanted to go to Penn State — I'd be in State College and paying a lot *less*!

Julie Lefkowits '88 — The school has to do it so I don't see anything so terribly wrong with it. Inflation is high so I see why the school may think it's necessary.

"The Love Warrior" '89 — Damn! I guess I'm going to have to start selling myself on pubnights as well as on the weekends.

Mark Allen '89 — What's the difference if my father pays an extra thousand dollars or so? I'm still going to party just as much, and if I ever see any of these improvements it'll be a cold day in hell!

Ensemble features Brabec

PICRO — The Prague Chamber Orchestra will present a concert of music by Mozart, Dvork, Purcell and Roderigo, Saturday February 15, at Lafayette College's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts. Admission is free for all students, faculty, and staff.

This season marks the eighth annual North American tour for the orchestra which is celebrating its 35th anniversary. The New York Times has called the orchestra "a marvelous precision instrument" and hailed it as "a remarkable band of virtuosos." Critics in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Rome and Buenos Aries, among others, have been equally enthusiastic.

The 36-member ensemble plays without a conductor, considered to be indicative of the consumate musicianship of each member of the ensemble.

The orchestra's repertory includes works ranging from the baroque to contemporary. Their concert at Lafayette will open with "Gordian Knot," a Renaissance orchestral suite written by British composer Henry Purcell. Mozart's "Divertimento in F Major, K. 138" and Dvork's "Czech Suite" will follow.

Featured soloist will be Lubomir Brabec, one of Europe's leading guitarists, who will be heard in one of the masterpiece's of the guitar repertoire, Roderigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez."

The winner in 1974 of the title of Laureate in the "Concours Internationale de Guitare" in Paris, Brabec has appeared in solo recital and with chamber ensembles and orchestras throughout Europe, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Founded in 1951 by the members of the Czechoslovak Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Prague Chamber Orchestra began its independent career in 1965 and in 1967 became part of the newly-established Music Studio in Prague, as a sovereign state-subsidized ensemble.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra has recorded more than 80 albums, averaging eight annually for the Supraphon label. As early as 1962 the orchestra was awarded the Grand Prix of the French Academy, and received the prize again in 1973. The same year the ensemble also received the Supraphon Prize and in 1974 the Prize of the Weiner Flotenuhr.

The orchestra's concert at Lafayette is sponsored by the college's Joint Committee on the Cultural Program. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved by calling the Williams Center Box Office at (215) 250-5010 or (215) 250-5011. Tickets can be picked up weekdays noon to 2 and 4 to 5 p.m. or the evening of the performance.

Guitar Solist Lubomir Brabee will perform in the free concert given by the Prague Chamber Orchestra tomorrow in the William's Center for the Arts. Tickets are free for all members of the Lafayette community.

How history has treated women:

Historian Curry to perform solo show

PICRO — Actress-historian Jane Curry will present her one-woman show, "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question," 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in Lafayette College's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts.

"Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question" features Curry as Samantha Smith Allen, the literary creation of Marietta Holley.

A rustic philosopher whose ideas on various issues are grounded in common sense — and a bit of humorous horse sense, Samantha plants herself squarely on the side of sensible women's rights.

In Curry's presentation, Samantha appears in period costume and 'rastles' with questions concerning history's treatment of women, rights denied by the church, women's powerlessness before the law, social status, role assumptions, and more.

The character of Samantha appeared in more than 20 books written by Holley between 1873 and 1914, among them "Samantha at the World's Fair," "Samantha Among the Brethern," and "Samantha on the Woman Question."

A graduate of Hanover College, Jane Curry first discovered Holley's Samantha while studying at the University of Michigan, where she earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American culture.

Since then, she has written articles on Holley and edited a critical anthology also entitled "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question" (University of Illinois Press). Curry was assistant professor of English at Lafayette College from 1974 to 1978. She is also the author of "The River's in My Blood: Riverboat Pilots Tell Their Stories" (University of Nebraska Press).

Since 1981, Curry has performed as Samantha for the Minnesota Chatauqua circuit, and has taken Samantha on tour to more than 10 other states.

Her program is sponsored by the college's Joint Committee on the Cultural Program and is open to the public without charge. Tickets are not necessary.

Actress-historian Jane Curry, portrays the Marietta Holley literary character Samantha Smith Allen, in "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question." The humorous one-woman play appears Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. Admission is free.

Arts Center Schedule

Saturday, February 15
The Prague Chamber Orchestra performs a free concert. Pick up free tickets today between noon and 2 or after 4 p.m.

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, a Gospel Festival is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. All events for Black History Month are open to the public free of charge.

Wednesday, February 19
At 8 p.m., "Samantha 'Rastles' the Women Question," featuring Jane Curry, will be performed. Admission is free.

Saturday, February 22
The Adam Makowicz Trio performs at 8 p.m. Reserve tickets at Box Office — 250-5010 or 250-5011. Admission is $5.

Feb. 28, March 1, 2
Tickets for the February 28, March 1 and 2 performances of "Godspell" are on sale in 103 Hogg Hall for $2.00.

Nikki Giovanni, keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Giovanni speaks of King

by Thembi N.N. Mhlambiso

She "smokes," but she doesn't do drugs, she loves sports, she's a Trekkie, and she's funny. The lady is Nikki Giovanni. Coming to Lafayette as the keynote speaker for Black History Month, Giovanni spoke at the Williams Center this past Monday. Her lecture covered a variety of topics ranging from Dr. King's national holiday, to the necessity of peace and love among men, to the continuation of space programs, and to the necessity of following one's dream.

Giovanni said her appreciation of the Dr. King holiday comes from not forgetting the achievement blacks have made since the sixties. "But," she asked "how long will this holiday last before it itself is forgotten? It, too, must undergo the test of time."

When talking about the harmony possible among all people, Giovanni reminded the audience that "the lesson of Black America is a good lesson: that we *can* live together, and that there *can* be peace between us . . . that hatred is not an innate condition, it is taught and resides among all people."

". . . hatred is not an innate condition, it is taught and resides among all people."
— Nikki Giovanni

Although Giovanni's lecture was mainly geared for an interracial audience, there was a time when she referred to the hardships encountered by women who are bright and black. At this time she also encouraged blacks to excel in their endeavors, "because you're black in a country that doesn't want to see you excel."

Throughout the lecture, Giovanni reiterated one of Dr. King's beliefs — to dream. "Have a dream," she said, "and go for it." Her lecture closed with her recitation of a few of her poems, including the well-known and humorous *Ezo Trippin'*.

Poet, recording artist and journalist, Nikki Giovanni was born in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1943. Although she has been writing poetry most of her life, she was graduated from Fisk University with a degree in History. Called "The Princess of Black Poetry," Giovanni is author of a dozen books, she is a syndicated columnist, and has received several honorary degrees and awards.

Julie Goetschius

Giovanni spoke of the achievements of blacks, stressing that "the lesson of Black America is a good lesson."

Makowicz set for Williams

Adam Makowicz, jazz pianist of world fame and renown, will perform Saturday, February 22.

The Adam Makowicz Trio, led by one of the world's foremost jazz pianists, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, February 22 at Lafayette College's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts.

Considered one of the top jazz pianists in the world, the Polish-born Makowicz was named 1984 "Jazz Musician of the Year" and "Acoustic Pianist of the Year" by the Downbeat Readers Poll. He was also a winner in the 1984 Keyboard magazine readers poll and the 1984 Downbeat International Critics Poll. Since 1977 Makowicz has also been voted each year as Europe's top jazz pianist.

Alistair Cooke said of Makowicz, "Adam Makowicz is one of the three or four greatest living jazz pianists." The Boston Globe described Makowicz as "brilliant . . . overpowering . . . an artist of unique dimension." The Washington Post wrote, "Adam Makowicz is a magician of the keyboard."

The Adam Makowicz Trio's concert at Lafayette College is sponsored by the college's Joint Committee on the Cultural Program. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved by calling the Williams Center Box Office at (215) 250-5010 or (215) 250-5011. Tickets can be picked up at the box office weekdays noon-2, and 4-5 p.m. or the evening of the performance.

Prof writes about radioactive waste

A new book dealing with issues and progress in the management of radioactive materials and wastes has been published by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

"Management of Radioactive Materials and Wastes," is a collection of papers contributed by leading experts from five countries and more than 15 states. It is the third and final book in a series analyzing the technology and disposal of waste products. Co-edited by Lafayette College Professor Shyamal K. Majumdar and E. Williard Miller of the Pennsylvania State University, the series also includes volumes on solid and liquid wastes and hazardous and toxic wastes.

"The problem of the disposal of the various types of wastes created by an industrial society is not a new one, but one which has reached a critical dimension in our times," the authors say in the book's preface. "The seriousness of the problem becomes evident when whole neighborhoods are contaminated, or when scores of abandoned waste sites are discovered in densely populated regions and the total environment is subject to contamination," says Majumdar.

"The scientific problems presented by the disposal of radioactive wastes are only a part of the social and political considerations which must be faced in the coming years," Nicholas DeBenedictis, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, points out. "For too long, band-aid solutions to the disposal of radioactive wastes have been accepted."

The book contains sections on types, sources and management of radioactive materials and wastes; storage, transportation and disposal problems; socio-political considerations and recommendations; emergency planning and preparation for radioactive spills, nuclear accidents and the preparation of hospitals for handling victims of radioactive accidents; radiation standards, environment and public health.

"The problem of disposal of various types of wastes created by society is not a new one, but one which has reached a critical level in our times . . ."

Professors Shyamal K. Mjumdar & E. Edward Miller

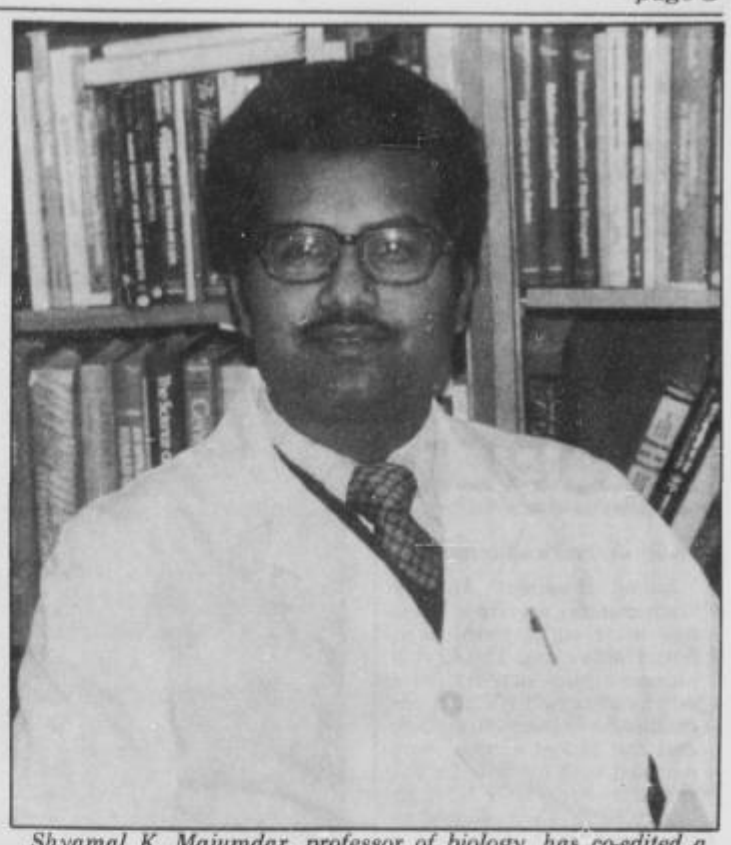
Among the contributing authors is Michael A. Vince, medical and health physicist and radiation safety officer at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, who contributed chapters on handling radioactive materials and wastes in hospitals and on preparing hospitals to handle victims of radioactive accidents.

Majumdar and Miller also coauthored a chapter on environmental and biological effects of radiation.

Intended for a wide audience, "Management of Radioactive Materials and Wastes" will be of use to engineers, scientists, medical doctors, social scientists, and environmentalists.

Majumdar is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and secretary of the National Association of Academies of Science. He recently resigned editorship of the "PAS Proceedings," a post he held for 13 years. As PAS editor he edited books on "Energy, Environment and the Economy," "Pennsylvania Coal," and the two previous volumes in the wastes series: "Hazardous Wastes" and "Solid and Liquid Wastes." Majumdar has written a book and more than 100 articles and research reports in his field.

Miller is professor of geography and associate dean for resident instruction emeritus at Penn State. Miller was president of the PAS from 1966 to 1968 and for the past ten years has written a column on earth science for the Academy newsletter. Miller is an authority on minerals and manufactuing, having written more than 22 books and 100 articles in these fields.



Shyamal K. Majumdar, professor of biology, has co-edited a collection of papers entitled "Management of Radioactive Materials and Wastes.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: A LIGHT REKINDLED

FEBRUARY 1986

Sun. Feb. 16 Gospel Festival, Williams Center — 3:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 16 Movie: "Roots," Pardee Auditorium — 9:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 17 Dr. Leonard Goines, Williams Center — 7:00 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 27 Talent Show: featuring ABC Members, Faculty and Administrators

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'Western Wind' to take College by storm

The Western Wind, one of America's top vocal ensembles, will present a concert 8 p.m. Friday, February 21, at Lafayette College's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts.

Jack Mitchell

The Western Wind, a top vocal ensemble, will perform a concert at the Williams Center for the Arts on February 21.

The following day, Saturday, February 22, the group will conduct a free vocal workshop for area singers and choral directors.

Since 1969, the internationally acclaimed vocal sextet has played a significant role in rekindling America's awareness of the special beauty and variety of a cappella vocal music. The Western Wind's Lafayette program, entitled "Wondrous Harmony: The Vocal Ensemble Art from Renaissance to Jazz," is representative of its wide-ranging interests. The concert will open with English and Italian madrigals of the late 16th century, by composers such as Morley, Monteverdi and Gesualdo, and move on to choral songs of the classical period by Haydn, Mozart and Brahms.

The second half of the program will feature works by contemporary composers Philip Glass, Almedia Prado, and Tania Leon and a group of American spirituals. Three settings of Duke Ellington hits will conclude the program.

The ensemble members — each a distinguished soloist with numerous individual concert credits — are sopranos Johana Arnold and Alimo Russell, counterenor William Zukof, tenors Lawrence Bennett and William Lyon Lee, and bass-baritone Elliot Z. Levine.

The *New York Times* called The Western Wind "a kaleidoscopic tapestry of vocal hues." Stereo Review said, "Their singing is natural, unforced and extremely beautiful."

In America, the ensemble has appeared at many distinguished institutions, including Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum and Art Park.

The ensemble's appearance at Lafayette has led to plans for an inaugural summer workshop on "The Art of A Cappella Singing in England and Early America" at Lafayette College, June 20-27. Their summer teaching residency is expected to attract choral directors and students from across the country.

In Europe, The Western Wind has appeared at Venice's legendary Teatro La Fenice, the Rome Opera, and at various festivals throughout northern Italy. In 1985, the Ensemble made a tour of Asia.

The Western Wind's concert at Lafayette is sponsored by the college's Joint Committee on the Cultural Program. Tickets are $7 and can be reserved by calling the Williams Center Box Office at (215) 250-5010 or (215) 250-5011. Tickets are available during regular box office hours, weekdays noon to 2 and 4 to 5 p.m., or the evening of the performance.

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OFF CAMPUS

News from outside the Lafayette Community

DATELINE WORLD

by Jerry McLaughlin

Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was freed Tuesday after eight years in a Soviet labor camp. The Jewish human rights activist, who was freed as part of a prisoner exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, was reunited with his wife for the first time since 1974. Shcharansky was then flown to Israel, where he received a hero's welcome.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Waves of violence swept across Haiti this week in the wake of the ouster Friday of dictator Jean Claude Duvalier. The main focus of the violence was directed at the Tontons Macoute, the personal police force of the Duvaliers, who had held absolute control over Haiti since 1957. The Archbishop of Port-au-Prince described the ouster as "a victory of truth, justice, prayer, and love."

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The wife of South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela predicted Sunday that Mandela would be freed by the South African government, although she could not say when. Mandela visited her husband in jail this week amidst reports that his release was imminent.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Presidential elections were held last Friday in the Philippines. Widespread fraud and violence was reported by both Philippine and American observers. Both President Ferdinand Marcos and his challenger Corzaon Aquino have claimed victory in the election. 30 official Philippine vote counters walked out of the Commission on Elections Monday, claiming that crucial votes in favor of Aquino were being ignored. Also on Monday, the election was put to the National Assembly, which is controlled by Marcos. The Assembly is responsible for announcing a winner within 15 days.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A report received by NASA two years ago criticized the safety planning for the shuttle program, setting the odds of a catastrophic accident at 1 in 35. Among the 14 major failures cited as possibilities, the report listed booster failure as the most likely cause of an accident. Failure of the solid rocket boosters is believed to have been the primary cause of the January 28 Challenger disaster.

Haiti a country in need

The Doug Campbell Collection

Doug Campbell and John Boozang with their new-found friends and a cause to fight for in Haiti.

Newman Association determined to help

by Tom Carroway

Let me take you to Haiti; you won't need suntain lotion, you'll need chloroquin tablets to prevent malaria, and a reasonably strong stomach. You'll need a strong stomach for one, to keep yourself from getting dysentery and two, to digest the sight of thousands of unemployed, illiterate black Haitians walking their sometimes paved roads, where open sewers like stagnant trash and feces-filled ditches sit in eighty-five degree sun everyday. Emaciated cattle and goats with ropes tied about their necks wander across rocky, cactus-patched, scorched, eroded, and infertile flatlands at the base of Haiti's mountains. The mountains are often ringed with scrub fire from unattended charcoal fires.

Most people eat at least a well as their beasts, if they eat at all. The average Haitian is lucky to make $200 in a year by selling oranges, grapefruit, and bananas, or perhaps selling Pepsi to homesick tourists. A prosperous old woman sells pie sized lots of black charcoal set in front of her along the roadside. She rides a donkey. Another woman beats her donkey across the neck and ears and yanks its tail in a futile attempt to stand the animal up with its stuffed straw saddle bags.

Their children presently have no school and no idea of anything better than what their parents have. Many have bloated stomaches and dusty orange hair, the result of severe malnutrition. Everywhere, children run to strangers patting their bellies and begging with open hands and a pleading smile, but they can't eat sympathy.

Inside the gates of a Haitian stick match factory, a green-fatigued soldier sits playing cards with his gun and a tired old man. The small operation dips, dries, boxes, and packs thousands of matches a minute. Thousands more lie scattered about the floor. The lesser workers, lucky to have a job in a

Continued on Page 8)

LCF brings message of hope

by Ray Dunsworth

In January, 16 members of the Lafayette Christian Fellowship visited Haiti for two weeks on a short-term missions project. Our experiences there have changed us all, and many of us plan to return.

Our main project was to construct a church in the village of Bonyotte. The "village" consisted of subsistence farms with a few huts (cement or thatched-wall) and a witchdoctor, who lived in a larger house. Despite the primitive working conditions, we succeeded in laying most of the foundation for a church building that will provide a meeting place for Christians from the village and the surrounding countryside.

As we worked, we sent people out with interpreters to tell the Haitians about Jesus. Most of them practice Voodun, a belief that evil spirits have power over most aspects of life and that they must be appeased with animal sacrifices and magic performed by the witchdoctor, for a fee.

As we shared our faith in Jesus, we did not neglect the physical needs of the Haitians. When we saw disease among the people, we prayed for them and treated them as our limited medical knowledge allowed. In one case, we visited a family with a child who had fallen into the fire and burned his armpit. The child's wound was infected and infested with maggots. The child appeared listless, perhaps even near death. We prayed for the child and treated his injury

(Continued on Page 7)

PART II: Russia, the myth explored

by Beth Christie & Shirley Salemy

We started to share with you some of our experiences in the Soviet Union last week. We now continue through the Soviet Union and into Romania. And the Soviet saga, full of its tongue-filled fun continues . . .

After Novgorod, we went to Moscow to see what we'd all heard so much about, the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral, and Red Square. It was an awesome feeling to be standing in the middle of the political center of the Soviet Union, where it all happens. It was here in Red Square that we witnessed the immense line formed to see Lenin's body.

The dedication shown by the Soviet citizens to their previous leader was just the first indication of the unshakeable patience they display.GUM, the largest department store, and the coat-check room at the ballet had overbearing crowds; it was impossible to move anywhere. Some old women became vicious and even elbowed you if you accidentally shoved them. Then there were the older women who were helpful when you got lost on the metro. If you seem in distress or ask for help, Soviet citizens are very compassionate.

After experiencing the inefficiency of the Soviet system, we were astonished at the advanced, clean, and cheap public transportation. Riding the metro was a trip to the museum in addition to a means of transportation; there are chandeliers and mosaics hanging in various stations. All of us were used to the high transportation prices in the United States and were surprised by the inexpensive bus, trolley-bus, and metro tickets; only five kopeks (around five cents) can get you almost anywhere in the city.

Another impressive accomplishment are the youth facilities in the Soviet Union. We visited a Pioneer Place which is an extra-curricular activity haven affiliated with the Communist party that enables Soviet youth to develop their talents. We were all quite impressed with the ability of the children we saw. They danced, painted, and sang at an advanced level. In the United States this would take a great sum of money, in the form of private lessons, to accomplish.

Something also to note about Moscow is the big city atmosphere — it felt like we were in New York City. Our visit to the House of Friendship even reflected this idea. In every city we visited the House of Friendship and spoke with Soviet students our own age. In Moscow we had a very official "discussion" with a Professor of the English language from Moscow State University. To us this discussion seemed more like a press conference of propaganda as the Soviet representative monopolized the time and the viewpoint.

From Moscow we flew Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, to the city of Kishinev, the capital of the Republic of Moldavia. Like the weather in Kishinev, the people are very warm. While wandering around the streets we were stopped by students our own age who wanted to know where we were from and greatly desired to tell us about their agricultural republic.

We visited an elementary school in which English was the foreign language taught. The teachers led us into language labs where we listened to English tapes (the language was spoken with a British accent) and into the gym where we played volleyball against some of the athletes. But the highlight of our tour of the school was the performance of the students for our entertainment in the auditorium. They recited American poems and acted out skits in English as well as danced and sang American songs. The performance ended with both of our groups joining together in singing the emotional song, "We Shall Overcome," popularized by Martin Luther King, Jr. We found it to be very interesting and timely that they suggested this particular song. Lafayette's Anna Bevilacqua stood up and recited in Russian, Pushkin's poem "I Loved You." Our Soviet hosts

(Continued on Page 7)

The Campus Connection

by John Donovan

Williams Lifts Drinking Limit at Bar

Administration at Williams College has recently lifted its two drink limit at the campus bar, the Log. The limit, which had been in effect since September, was very unpopular with students and led to a decline in the Log's business. Response to the administration's lifting of the limit was very good with record crowds turning out the first night.

U. of Illinois Snowball Fight Gets Out of Hand

A snowball fight started by only a handful of University of Illinois students got out of hand before Christmas break. 300 others joined in the fight and went on a 3-hour rampage, breaking car windows and mirrors, and overturning a van. Police who said damage may reach 5000 dollars also said that students were "taking out their frustrations over final exams."

Princeton Club Allows Women to Enter

In the midst of a sex discrimination suit filed against Princeton University and their three all-male eating clubs, the University Cottage Club has voted to allow women to enter. The decision was the first of its kind in Princeton's history.

Campus Alcohol Intake Down

BACCHUS, a University of Florida research group, has found that college drinking has dropped 13% among males and 25% among females since 1981. A similar study found that college administrators say alcohol is less of a problem now than 6 years ago, but it is still a "terrible problem."

Greek System Reviewed by UPenn

A faculty subcommittee at the University of Pennsylvania recently released a report on fraternities and sororities saying that the school relies too heavily on the Greek system. The study also went further to say that fraternities "explicitly discriminate against women" and "have no live-in administrative person, unlike dormitories." The report concluded by saying that "no organization belongs on campus if it doesn't serve the ultimate purpose of the University — to learn."

Mount Holyoke Protest Apartheid

Mount Holyoke College is the latest school to completely divest from companies doing business in South Africa. The stocks divested are worth nearly 14.5 million dollars.

One-third of Students Put on Probation

One-third of the students at the City College of New York were recently put on academic probation. The dean of the college says that the mass disciplining is part of CCNY's effort to raise its academic standards.

UPDATE:

Security reprimands campus trespassers

Security officials arrested a Princeton student after he was caught entering a Watson Courts apartment without permission. When asked to leave the premises, the student assaulted the intervening officers. In a resulting skirmish two security officers received minor injuries. The student was charged with trespassing, simple assault and resisting arrest by the reprimanding officer, Jimmy Meyers.

In a separate incident that occurred over winter break, two New Jersey youths were arrested by security officers in an attempted burglary of the Association of Black Collegians. The offenders pleaded guilty on charges of criminal trespassing, fined $350, and given a suspended jail sentence.

Military students rewarded for achievements

Outstanding military science students were honored at a recent awards dinner in recognition of their scholastic achievement, military training, leadership ability, outstanding character and citizenship. Eleven freshmen and five sophomores received full scholarships, representing a total of more than $600,000. Twelve military organizations provided medals and certificates for the students honored at this dinner.

Ellis promotes student community service

David W. Ellis, president of the college, met with forty other college and university professors to discuss ways to foster civic consciousness and public spiritedness among college students. The gathering, an initial meeting for the members of the Project for Public and Community Service, agreed that colleges and universities must take the lead in preparing students for service by making public service a factor in the education each student receives.

MPB holds annual Valentine's dance

Tonight's the night for MPB's "A Night of Hearts," held in Marquis Dining Hall from 9-1. A video D.J. will provide the evening entertainment, and dress is semi-formal. Cost for the "Night of Hearts" is $10. Checks can be made payable to the Marquis Program Board; send the money to box 6093. So take that special someone out for a night of fun and dance — be there or be square!!

Annual student phonathon coming up soon

Coming up in February and March, the college will once again be sponsoring the annual student phonathon. Twenty-four separate teams will hopefully be formed, each consisting of nine "phoners." On each of the nine nights of the phonathon, each team will send one member to man a phone to ensure that every phone will be in use. Every phoner will be allowed a free 10 minute phone call, and two ten-dollar cash prizes will be awarded each night. At the end of the phonathon, two hundred-dollar team prizes will be awarded according to degree of success.

Mike Green, a former alcoholic, warns students about the dangers of drinking and urges moderation.

Green talks about alcohol

On February 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Pardee Auditorium, Mike Green, a former alcoholic, talked to students about the dangers of overindulging in drinking. Assisted by Jan Janosik, a counselor from Villanova, Green stressed the importance of drinking in moderation and refraining from excess. He also informed students of techniques to lessen the effects of alcohol consumption.

PC helps high school students

This week at the President's Council, a number of Greek representatives signed up to counsel students at the Easton Area High School in drug use and abuse. Rather than giving advice, the counsellors will primarily focus on listening to the students' problems and relating them to problems they may have had themselves.

". . . the counselors will primarly focus on listening to the students' problems . . .

Organizers of the program feel that Easton Area High School students will relate better to Lafayette students because they are close in age and experience. However, fourteen and fifteen-year-olds will often respect and listen to their older peers.

Organizers also stated that the sessions, which are not yet definitely scheduled, do not have to be limited to the problems of drug use and abuse. The students can discuss going to college, family pressures or any other area that is posing a problem to the student.

The PC also sponsored an event on educating high school students against the use of drugs.

Other PC News

The Campus Life Committee announced a town meeting to openly discuss the idea of co-ed Greek organizations . . . tentative plans are being made for a 3-4 day Greek week, which would take place in the days preceding All College Day . . . all Greek organizations must have a faculty advisor; those who do not are advised to start looking . . .

Black Issues *(Continued from Page 1)*

towards educating minorities. Staples stressed the importance of showing black Ph.D.'s "the integration of blacks into a predominantly white institution." She also posed the question "are we hiring people for 'black' positions, or seriously incorporating them into the workings of the college?"

The environment for the black community at Lafayette also affects attempts to recruit black faculty and students. Although as Mark Leepoy, president of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) stated, "sitting in that classroom, it's the same on the outside," all students agreed that a stronger support network for blacks was needed. Julius Colter, '80, stated that Lafayette should "strive to fulfill the needs of black students."

One obvious support network is the ABC House, where black students can relax and socialize among themselves. However, many expressed concern that black students withdrew from the mainstream of campus life when they withdrew into the ABC House. David A. Portlock, assistant dean of the college, expressed concern that "many talented black students are not really fulfilling their potential." Yet, as one student alumnus stated that ". . . very few times have any other groups gotten involved with the ABC House . . . participation in activities has to be a two way street."

At the closing panel, James E. Lennertz, assistant professor of Government and Law, summarized the conference's goals in stating, "We, as an educational institution, are committed to sharing similarities and dissimilarities . . . we must find a way to communicate with each other and to come to an understanding of civil liberties, to understand and appreciate the integrity of our differences without having to adopt to others . . . we need each other."

Tuition fees increased

(Continued from Page 1)

sions support, promotion of Evening College and Interim Session Programs, increased funding for athletics and cultural programs (including student-run Marquis Program Board) and improvements in fund-raising efforts, such as endowment record-keeping.

A large expense item in the budget, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the entire plan, is composed of salaries, wages and related fringe benefits. The 1986-87 budget allows for a 5% increase from the previous year in regard to salaries and benefits. Falcone stated that these increases are necessary to maintain "faculty salaries at levels comparable to those at other institutions similar to ours" and "to maintain a one-star rating [the highest] in all faculty ranks as measured by the American Association of University Professors. The salaries and benefits for all instruction levels at Lafayette are higher than the national average.

Another major cost lies in the operation and maintenance of the physical plant. $353,000 was allocated for the 1986-87 academic year to account for many projects, some of a first-time nature, such as operating costs for the new William E. Simon Center for Economics and Business Administration. Renovations such as fixing the roofs of Skillman Library and Alumni Hall of Engineering; installment of fire detection systems, insulation, and new furniture in residence halls; and subdividing departmental offices are planned as part of the cost. In addition to building improvements, a $100,000 reserve for plant operation has been established "to reduce the burden of renewals and/or replacement costs from falling entirely or inequitably in the years in which they ultimately occur."

Student financial aid was a big factor in determining the budget, with an increase in aid of 10.6%. This increase, 3% higher than the increase of tuition, room and board, "is necessary to maintain [the] current level of financial aid to students."

Many sources of revenue are provided to pay for all of these induced costs, of which tuition composes 68%. Other areas of income include endowments and gifts, comprising a vital 28% of college costs. In fact, Lafayette is in the top 2% of the nation in regard to endowment per student.

Revenue from government gifts and grants include $80,000 for Federal Government sponsored research and $275,350 for Federal Government sponsored financial aid programs. $70,000 comes from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Institutional Assistance Grant Program.

Private gifts and grants totaling $1,999,650 are allocated as follows: 90% for college operating costs and 10% for financial costs associated with construction of the Williams Center for the Arts.

Endowment earnings are based on a return of 6% capital appreciation and 6% income yield. The Board of Trustees, in limiting the amount of unrestricted endowment income to 5% for operation costs, transfers all additional projected income above the 5% level to endowment principal for investment.

Other sources of revenue include intercollegiate athletic receipts, cultural programs revenue, and short term investment account for the remaining 4% of income.

According to the budget report, "analysis of current tuition, room and board fees indicate that Lafayette is below or equal to that of its competitors." Also, "it is believed that such increases will not put Lafayette in a competitively disadvantageous fee position when compared to the colleges [it] normally competes with for students." Falcone also pointed out that students accepted by the College who decide to attend school elsewhere go to higher costing institutions, proving that tuition is not that much of a significant factor.

LCF brings message of hope

(Continued from Page 6)

with antibiotic ointment and a bandage. His parents trusted us completely, despite the language barriers between us. Members of the team returned each day for the next four days to pray and to change the child's bandage. When we left, the child was well on the road to recovery.

When we were not working, we had a chance to see the sights of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. The city was still calm then, although there were rumors of violence in other cities. We saw the well-guarded Presidential Palace, an elegant building amidst the city's squalor. The expensive government buildings gave the impression that American foreign aid did not reach the people. On occasion, truckloads of soldiers, armed with Uzi machine-guns, passed by us.

The Haitian people, in contrast to their government, were generous and loving. One Haitian church surprised us by taking two offerings. The first one was for the church and the second was for their poor, despite their own poverty. At another church we visited the Haitians led us down a mountainside for two miles at night to ensure our safety. Wherever we went, the Haitian Christians opened their hearts and homes to us, and their hospitality put us to shame.

Each of us returned with a deep love for the Haitian people, and a concern for their future. While we accomplished much in two weeks, much more remains to be done: many churches need to be built, many sick children need to be healed. As a result of this need, many of us wish to return to Haiti, either for short-term or long-term work.

PART II: Russia, the myth explored

(Continued from Page 6)

appreciated this effort very much; they clung to every phrase spoken.

We were invited to the Kishinev House of Friendship. Here we discussed the events and activities in our respective day-to-day lives. We told them of our personal aspirations and plans for the future, and they likewise told us of their hopes and dreams. Representatives from the local newspaper and radio station were there to take notes on the meeting and interview us in small groups. The questions they asked us concerned the November meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and our thoughts on the future direction of relations between the two countries.

The last night we were in Kishinev there was a wedding reception in the restaurant of our hotel. The wedding party readily accepted us into what would typically be a sacred, private event in the U.S. Pictures were taken of us posed with the newlywed couple and flowers and champagne were given to us. We danced with both young and old members of the party and helped them toast to peace and to everyone's health.

We left Kishinev by overnight train to Bucharest, Romania. At the Soviet border we were all thoroughly searched; the contents of our luggage were scrutinized. Several of us were taken to smaller side rooms where we were bodily searched and then questioned about the details of our trip, the people we met, and the number of languages we spoke.

Bucharest, as compared to the cities we visited in the Soviet Union, appeared to be a typical European city, historically and architecturally. It also appeared, on the outside, to be less oppressed. The citizens were dressed in colorful, stylish clothes and the stores all had window displays for advertising. And all of the guards smiled and waved whenever we passed them on the street.

The U.S. Ambassador to Romania, Roger Kirk, met with us at the American Library to answer our questions on U.S.-Romanian relations. We learned of the significance of the impending Most Favored Nation Status of Romania and the future direction of relations.

Two Lafayette students met Patriarch Justin. They asked him to verify a *Newsweek* article about the Orthodox Church of Romania. The article stated that churches were being destroyed in Romania. Patriarch Justin explained that this was not the full story. Five churches were demolished, but all of the important relics were taken out of it and the State completely funded the building of the churches in a different area.

Our three week course of study in the Soviet Union and Romania left us with many impressions, both favorable and disturbing. Not only did we learn about the Soviets and Romanians in their own environments, but through our interaction they too gained insights into the U.S. way of life.

Letters to the Editor

The way it *really* is

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Robert Quackenboss' column of last week, "Capture Khadafy." I am usually offended by "Quack's" condenscending and uninformed columns, but last week I was particularly angered. Mr. Quackenboss obviously does not have any sensitivity, not to mention clue, concerning many issues. Mrs. Khadafy "looks like Coach Russo," huh? This is taking his artistic license a bit far. I am tired of reading "Quack's" jabs on school activities that he has never attended nor has any hope of attending. For instance, when was Bob tortured during sorority rush? The same goes for his rude comments about working at WaWa's and attending Student Government meetings. I was insulted at his typically sexist and asinine comments about a Womens' Studies course being able to bore Khadafy to death. Didn't Mr. Quackenboss come under attack last year for the same demeaning generalizations? I am tired of Quackenboss spewing his warped and bigoted opinions on Page 2 of our paper when he has no concept of The Way It Is. Where's an editor when you need one?

Sincerely,
Martie Smith

Newman Association is determined to help

(Continued from Page 6)

country where there is at least 80% unemployment, gather stray matches and pack them by hand. The privileged workers watch the belts go by for ten hours or so, as if they were part of the tired mechanical production. The epitome of the apathetically oppressed lies in the eyes of a man who stares at you from behind his station lighting matches to watch them burn out.

Outside overloaded pick-ups heading to market, pass slower overloaded trucks painted in bright reds, greens, yellows, and blues, with religious quotes and small animals and birds also painted on them. Along twisted mountain roads and through open arid stretches there lie hundreds of mud-walled and thatched roof villages were women sometimes walk three or four miles for a bucket of dusty well water. Along the coast, fishermen cast and retrieve empty nets of mended and patched strings. Everywhere there is the smell of something burning.

At the end of town, infected, treated, and those being treated, gather at the leprosy clinic. Some are missing arms, legs, fingers, and feet. Others are disfigured with lacking facial cartiledge and muscular control. Leprosy is a quiet disease, attacking and killing nerves, which in turn arrests corresponding muscular control, allowing other serious complications to go unnoticed due to lack of pain. It is estimated that 800,000 Haitians suffer from leprosy, yet the government chose to ignore the problem until recently. One couple at the clinic had a healthy baby girl, but her father had no feet, limited facial control, and limited use of his clawed hands; her mommy had no legs from the knees down. An oblate priest who is also a doctor administers treatment and his assistant Mike creates prosthetics of his own design by hand.

The entire nation suffers with a festering ignorant lack of passion. There seems to linger a sense of slave mentality. The few who are aware of the deplorable state their country is in have recently begun to revolt. Because the military stepped in on two occasions, killing six students and one professor, there were no gatherings during our stay for fear of more violence. Father Tom Hagan, John Boozang, Doug Campbell, two students from Moravian College, and myself stayed six days in Gonaives, a town about 100 miles north of the capital of Port-au-Prince. It was there on January seventh that three of the students were shot and killed while protesting the government of the president for life, Jean Claude Duvalier.

On Monday, January 27, we were departing from the Haitian international airport when violent protesting was re-erupting in a northern town, Cap-Hatien. The protests soon became violent, and spread across the nation to the capital. Several people were killed by the military and Duvalier's secret police. In the past two weeks, the people have ousted President Duvalier, and a new government now holds power, claiming to be democratic in nature.

Since our return, we have organized our newly formed Haitian Outreach Program, and set some simple goals as well as some long term goals. We need white poly/cotton tube socks for the leper clinic to use with the hand made leather shoes and boots used to protect dressed lesions. We also need extra and unused school supplies such as pens, pencils, and notebooks to support several small "schools." We are also looking for a way to copy and bind an informational packet that depicts the effects of leprosy in simplistic pictures. We would also like to raise $5000 in general relief funds for the Haitian poor. Donations can be brought to the Newman House on Clinton Terrace. We plan to hold a slide show and presentation on the Haiti trip soon. Questions and/or comments can be sent to P.O. Box 4279.

Quack's Quill:

(Continued from Page 2)

while. Kind of like the first time you meet a really flaky chick —tolerable at first, then annoying enough to drive you to drink.

The heater goes on *every* ten minutes for 70 seconds, then stops. You'll be nodding off to sleep, then hear that little click followed by the deafening roar of the heat sweeping through the metal grid. And the walls are so thin that you are continually awakened by the bozo in the next room watching *Green Acres*, *Bewitched*, *HeMan*, or some other nonsense show in the early morning. The TV remote control becomes your best friend; I talked to it often. Sure there's homework to do, but as soon as the ladies across the hall get up, the soap operas go on, killing any hopes of concentration. Then, the night nurse wakes me at 5:30 a.m. to take my temperature (though I guess I should be thankful that it's done orally).

But the absolute *boredom* is the worst part. It gets so bad that you actually look forward to the Marquis food they serve you so that you can say 'hello' and 'thank you' to the lady who brings it. My most extensive conversation was with the morning custodian who watched some Phil Donahue with me and told me how much he hated Reagan, (hey, at that point, I'd have talked to *anybody*). After a while I didn't I didn't even need a clock; my timing went according to the heating vent and the guy next door who vomited after each meal.

So, how did I effect my escape? At first I dropped subtle hints. As the doctor walked by my door I would whistle tunes like *Please Release Me* and *Born Free*. The second morning he found me sitting up in bed, almost fully dressed (baseball cap and all), ready to leave. I strained to hold in my coughs. He didn't buy it; I would stay for another day. The second morning I got smart. As 5:30 a.m. rolled around, I waited for the nurses' footsteps then shot an ice cube into my mouth. And, before Doc Stein's third checkup, I slapped my cheeks a bit to give my face some color and smiled a lot to make it look like I was enjoying myself. I guess that must have done it, for I was out in a flash. Fifteen degree weather never felt so beautiful.

Do yourself a favor and heed this warning: If you are a person who is accustomed to standing, walking, or talking do not check into the Motel of Misery, because you'll be allowed to do none of these. In your prayers tonight, remember the poor bastards who are still in there. I'd rather have spent those 48 hours in the Women's Studies Class.

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Fig's love story

(Continued from Page 2)

"I'm calling the cops. I don't know who you are, but you're a pervert, and I'm calling the cops on you!"

I left. I was very concerned now. A game is a game, but I thought she was becoming a bit too serious. And yet, that was what endeared her to me! She was so unpredictable . . . so feisty . . . God, I loved her!!

I decided there was only one thing to do. Valentine's Day was not for another two days yet, but I thought it best to give her her present early. Seeing her the next day walking from class, I rushed up to her.

"I know it's early, but I wanted to give you this now," I said eagerly.

"What the . . . not you again! Look, this is your last chance. Stay away from me or I will have you arrested. Now get out of my life." And with that, she threw the present at me and practically ran away.

I went crazy. Suddenly, it all began to hit me. Cupid. Stupid Cupid. That little beast did it to me. He had made me endure humiliation, lose my self-respect, and become weak!

I quietly plotted his murder. Yet I could not drive the thoughts of my loved one out of my head. I could not deny the passion for her that seeped from my every pore.

I spotted him with his back to me. He had an arrow aimed at yet another helpless individual. I raised the rifle to my shoulder, then hesitated.

This was for the good of mankind.

"Cupid!" I shouted. He turned quickly.

"Happy Valentine's Day, asshole," I said calmly, as I blew the little turd into the stratosphere.

Letters to the Editor

Our Faculty is dedicated

To the Editor:

In the February 7 *Lafayette*, note was taken in an editorial and elsewhere of a Faculty Meeting discussion of the Schedule Committee's recommendations for the 1987 academic year calendar. A good deal of faculty time has been taken up with that item, as you say.

The following tidbit may be of mild interest. At a great majority of most U.S. institutions of higher learning, the setting of the academic calendar is generally handled by the administration, with nary a bleep of complaint from either faculty or students. Apparently, the overwhelming majority of students and scholar-teachers think the task of no relevance to their teaching, study, and service tasks and trust implicitly in the competence of their administrative support offices to set dates with due respect for all.

The responsibilities of the Schedule Committee and the Faculty Meeting in this area are a tradition of at least a few years standing; but I dare say a goodly proportion of current faculty would gladly give up to the administration this uncherished sign of faculty prerogative and power, if offered the option. Given their primary dedication to teaching and research for publication, faculty could easily live with one less committee in the long list; but this new freedom would have to be approved by a committee, I suppose.

The rest of the February 7 issue was quite a bit more interesting and well done. Hurray for you!

Sincerely,
Lawrence W. Beer,
F.M. Kirby Professor of Civil Rights

"London Bridge" photo is *thoroughly* clarified

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading about the trip to England taken by a number of students at Lafayette College under the direction of Professors Schlueter and Lusardi (*The Lafayette*, Feb. 7, 1986). It behooves me to point out though, that the authors of the article incorrectly labeled their accompanying photograph of a bridge in London. The bridge in the photo is not the London Bridge as was stated rather it is the Tower Bridge.

According to the 1980 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (Volume 11, page 96) the Tower Bridge "has twin Gothic towers and a central drawbridge and is a good deal more quaint than London Bridge." Furthermore, on p. 98 of the same volume, a photograph is shown with the Tower Bridge, adjacent to which is the Tower of London. The bridge in this picture is the same one that was in the paper last week. The London Bridge, on the other hand, is a half-mile upstream on the Thames and is a flat span with no towers or spires on it.

Although some may think of the Tower Bridge as the London Bridge, this mistake should not be made by those who have studied London and those who have spent any amount of time there.

Sincerely,
Tim Hylan '88

This week in Student Government

by Nancy Ketzon and Scott Boykin

Future Plans — An open recreation night has been set for a tentative evening in March. This will be an interclass competition including crazy games and a T-shirt designing competition.

Student Government decided to send representative Frank Colizzo to sit in on all President's Council meetings.

Student Services — The referrals from last week's meetings were checked on. The washers and dryers in McKeen will be replaced. Washers and dryers cannot be placed in Watson Courts because there is no place to put them. The town of Easton is checking about a larger and more obvious sign for Route 22. Special thanks to those who helped in the book exchange. Those who have not yet gotten their money for the sale of books can call Amy London at 250-8553.

Student Organizations — Letters have been sent to club presidents for their constitutions and the constitutions are being sent to Hope Sullivan. They will be working with Mike Weinstein to fill the vacancy on JCP and will post signs asking for applicants for the interim faculty committee.

Budget

(Continued from Page 2)

outgo is less than 0.5%, the budget is considered to be balanced. Yet, the report states, "efforts will be made during 1986-87 to avoid an actual deficit." It is this lack of concrete goals that has caused deferrals of projects in the past.

Clearly, there are both advantages and disadvantages in this type of planning. Perhaps we should not concentrate so much on what is budgeted, but on how the budget is prepared. If the College continually fails to accurately assess its needs, the only result can be increased costs to the students.

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Big Bird has become bigger than Woody Woodpecker, Tweety-Pie or Daffy Duck.

The internationally-famous, 8-foot-tall, golden-plumed bird is the favorite of children everywhere and the undisputed star of Sesame Street Live's "Missing Bird Myster," coming to Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, for seven performances on Thursday, February 20 through Sunday, February 23.

Tickets at $9 and $8 are on sale at the Stabler Arena box office, and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores at the Lehigh Valley Mall in Whitehall and Fairgrounds Square Mall in Reading. Special discount ticket plans are available for groups of 25 or more persons and schools by calling (215) 463-4300. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling Teletron at (215) 627-0532 or (609) 344-1770.

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An international figure, Big Bird has performed at the White House, appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine, has conducted symphony orchestras across the country and has visited China twice.

Throughout the 90-minute stage show, the Muppet expedition takes a break from sleuthing to perform such old favorites as "Rubber Duckie," "People In Your Neighborhood," and "Sing." Audience members also participate by clapping their hands, stomping their feet, answering questions and singing along to various numbers including "A Very Simple Dance" and "Transylvania Polka."

Performances are: Thursday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, February 21, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 22, 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, February 23, 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

Andrew Leary

Students no longer consider THIS a crowded classroom. The first person to correctly identify the number of students pictured wins a free subscription to **The Lafayette**. *Send responses to Box 4026 As soon as possible.*

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Yo Marc, she's watching you — Ron

Ohhh! Smurfs are loose on 4th floor McKeen!

Watch out! The smurf patrol is in full force!

Ed, I'm bored. I'm the chairman of the bored. I'm sick — I'm sick of all this ----! I'm bored. MJ

So you guys you had to scrape the car windows eh? For 45 minutes!!! No way!

Ted get on your wood! Ed

Paul Happy VD! Love Cor

VD gets around.

PJ How's Gretchen? Little Sis

Whose alienated this week?

Anita, we miss you already! Love Everybody

Raoul and Vip — Thanks for the backrub! Vip — I think you have competition. MJ

oooohhaaahhh

Corinne Guess I'm just not in the 'party' type mood, but life's tough, especially for chicks like us — Giggles

This is it *that's the end of the joke.*

See Big Bird at Stabler Arena.

Kerry — Happy Birthday! It's not over until the fat lady sings! We love you N, B, K

Why, why, why??? And if so, why so large???

Said hey babe — take a walk!

Chris, Pete, and Jim — No more tequila shots for you guys!

I'm in a Huguenot state of mind!

Kar, Happy 21st B-day! Love 'ya, ET

Jen — hope you feel better!

Paul — Happy 2nd Valentine's Day — C.

Student Phonathon, Feb. 17-March 4.

Hi Mom just making a few waves — the Brat

Beast I love you! Mare

Shootin' at the walls of heartache.

Prague what orchestra?

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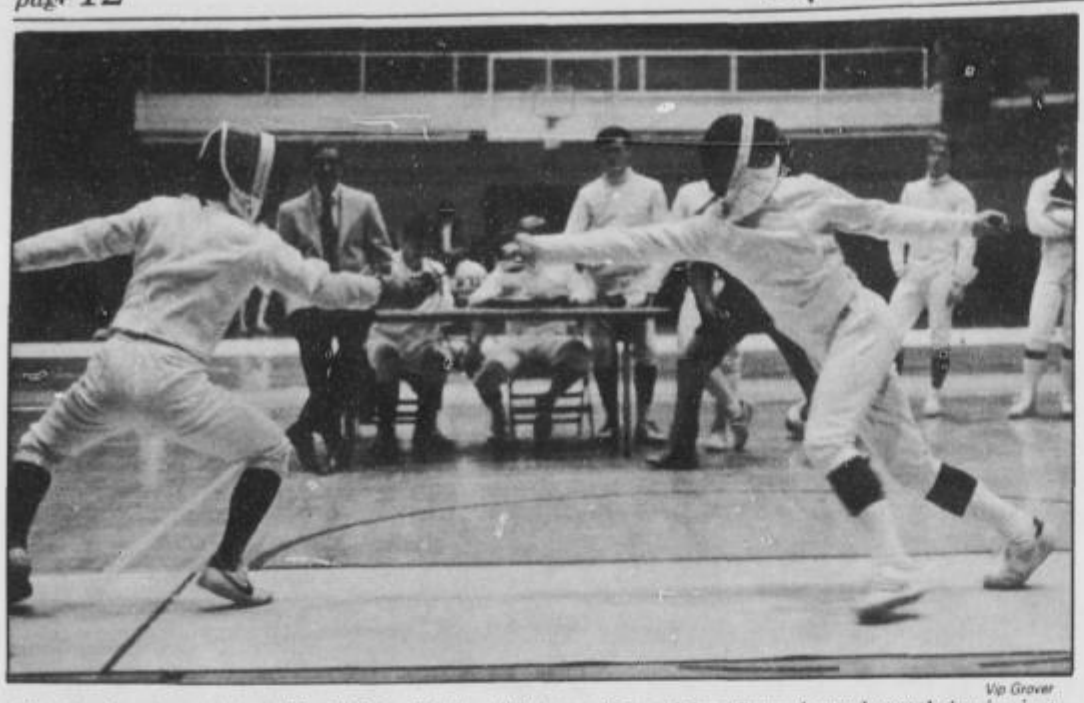

Vip Grover

The fencing team defeated both Seton Hall and Rutgers-Newark last Saturday to boost their winning streak to five. Pictured is senior co-captain Jeff Chavin.

Rowers receive honors in unusual crew "race"

This past weekend the crew club celebrated Valentine's Day a little early. How, you might ask? The team traveled to the New York Athletic Club to participate in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. This is not a typical crew race, for it is held indoors on rowing machines. The races consist of teams of four rowers each doing a 5 mile ergometer piece. Times for the individual rowers are accumulated and the lowest team score wins. Lafayette sent five different "boats" of four.

The heavyweight novice men started the day off as Will Krause and Eric Voit rowed well for Lafayette. The first actual team entered was the lightweight novice men. This boat was made up of Tom Amster, Dave Harper, Charlie Katz and Chris Worton. The novices pulled their way to a strong second place finish. The novice women, like the heavyweight men, only had two competitors as Sue Mascola and Jenny Nelson each rowed the hard five miles. The varsity heavyweights Tim Demasi, Frank Colizzo, Kurt Cumming and John Stelwagon, and the heavyweights Bill Culviner, Tom Roloff, Cooper Wessels, and Doug Smith both took fourth place in their respective divisions. Lafayette's mainstay, the women's varsity rowers were next. Sue Foight, Maura Avernick, Marita Kursell, and Wendy Tobaisson provided the excitement of the day as they rowed their way to first place. Wendy Tobaisson anchored the boat as she also took overall honors for the best women's time.

The last two events of the day were also very rewarding for Lafayette. Ann LaCroce and Jim Grace both rowed very well in the coxswain's one mile race, with Grace winning his event. The women's coach, Ann Shapiro, and the novice coach, Bob Emery, finished up Lafayette's honors by taking a first and second place in the coach's division.

Although it was a long and tiring day, it was well worth it as the team rowed very well at all levels. Let's hope that this is a positive note to start the spring season.

Swimmers prepare for championships

by Doug Osborne

The men's swim team's season ended on a low note as they lost to Lehigh this past weekend, 66-45. The loss ended the regular season for the Leopards, dropping their record to 1-9.

Even though the team was on the other end of the score, they posted some outstanding performances on the individual level. Sophomore Tim White once again turned in a fine effort, as did sophomores John Gassner and Mitch Bormack. Sophomore Tim O'Brien once again led the Lafayette divers, as he turned in a fine performance to prepare for the ECC's next weekend.

Head coach Bill Lawson remains optimistic about the team's performance despite their record. "I'm pleased with the way we've been swimming, I couldn't ask more of my men," commented Lawson. "While owning a good dual-meet record is indeed important, for us now the main goal is to perform well in the championships. I'm looking for good showings by White, Gassner, Bormack and O'Brien. We should have good swims all around, and this could move us into fourth place after the finals."

The team takes a week off to rest for the East Coast Conference championships next week at Drexel. Should the team turn out any Regional Qualifying performers, the Eastern Seaboard Championships will be held at Harvard, March 6-8.

Leopards look for good swims in ECCs

The women's swim team lost a tough match to Lehigh, 59-39, dropping their season record to 2-7.

Betsy Leibers once again dominated her competition in the 200 and 400 IM's and in the 400 yd breaststroke to lead the team. Strong perfromances were also turned in by junior Tara Luke, senior captain Jamy Gauiker and sophomores Karin Battaglin and Kristi Medcalf.

"The team has done outstanding as far as I'm concerned," commented head coach Bill Lawson, "several of our swimmers are in top form, and they will hopefully bring their performances to the ECC's tomorrow."

"The conference championships could be quite interesting for the team," added Lawson, "for the first time, the meet will have 18 finalists scoring in 16 events, distributing the points among a larger number of competitors, giving the women extra chances to swim. The Leopards are looking to turn in some good swims and score some points, we'll see some top performances."

The lady Leopards get another chance to shine this weekend as they head down to the University of Delaware for the conference championships.

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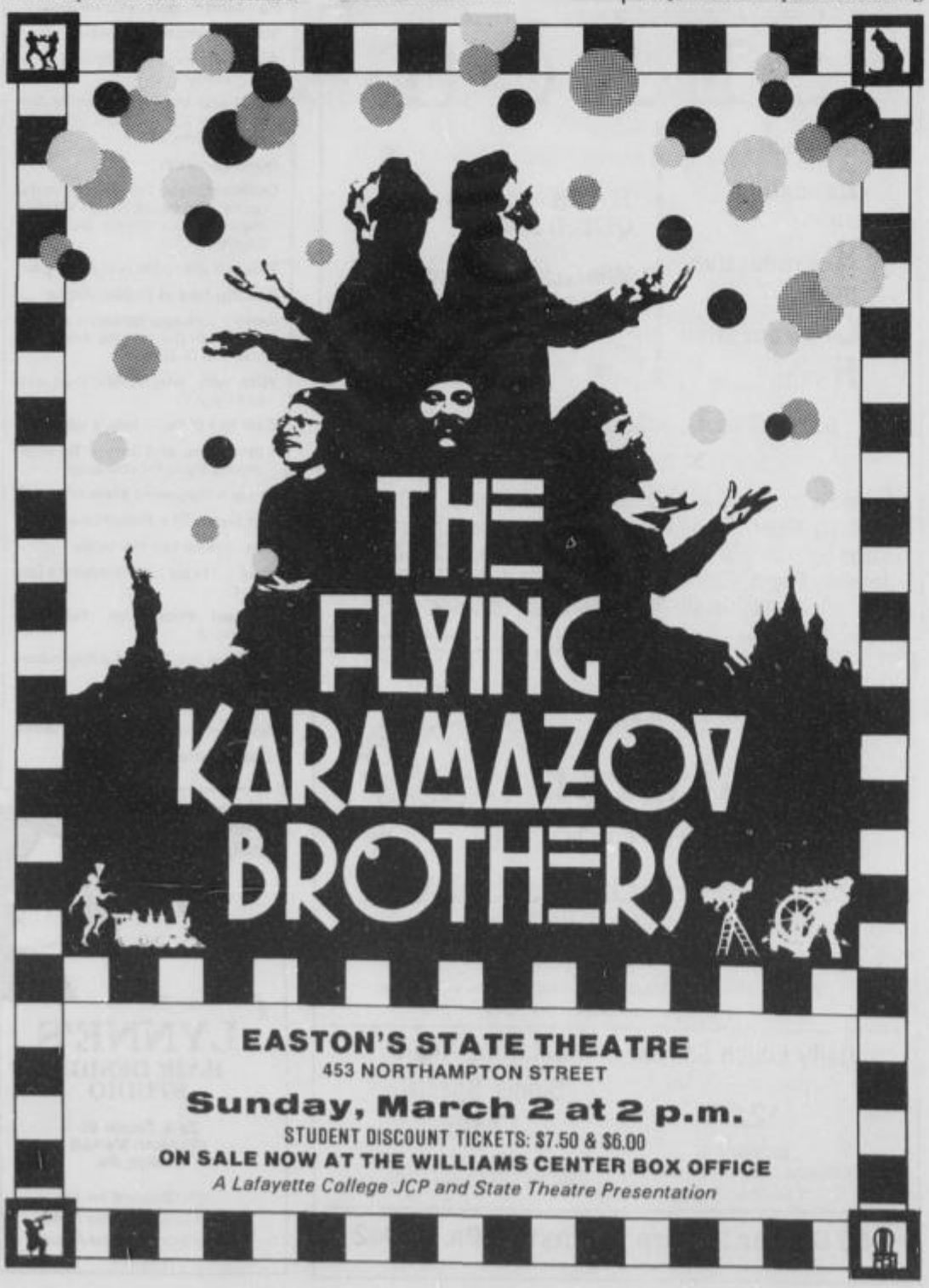

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Women's hoops over Lehigh

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lead. A 15-foot bank shot in traffic by Cagenello gave the Leopards their largest lead at 42-27 with 15:38 left.

Lehigh began to employ a tough man to man defense, picking up all over the court. The result was Lafayette was having to rush their offense after working to set it up. Often they had only 10 to 15 seconds left on the shot clock to work the play. The strategy was not immediately effective. Lafayette maintained their lead over the next five minutes on clutch shooting by Cagenello and McManus. However, Lehigh kept up the pressure and began to chip away at the lead. Most of their points came from forward Liz Feeley. Feeley combed from all over the court and brought Lehigh to within seven at 52-45 with 6:23 remaining. It might have been closer had not Lehigh forward Jessica Lofgren performed a fine exhibition of bricklaying from the line. Lofgren missed four consecutive throws, preventing Lehigh from closing within three.

Lafayette vs. Delaware
57-67
Cagenello scored 1000th point with 5:20 left in 1st quarter

After a Lafayette timeout, Lehigh blew another opportunity. Guard Shawn Steward stole the ball but missed the breakaway layup and Lafayette's Mowin grabbed the rebound and was fouled in the process. She then hit two free throws to increase the lead to nine again.

Just when it seemed like Lafayette had finally put the game away, Lehigh made one last change with 2:28 left, Steward was fouled while sinking a ten footer. She hit the foul shot to make the score 61-58, Lafayette. From here on in, the game resembled a rugby match more than a basketball game. Bodies flew all over the floor, diving for loose balls. Lehigh defenders slapped and in some instances almost tackled Leopard dribblers. The officials lost control of the game, failing to call several flagrant fouls.

In the end it was just a case of Lafayette out hustling Lehigh, coming up with the big plays. Cagenello was fouled with 18 seconds left going for a lose ball and the Leopards clinging to a three point lead. She calmly swished two free throws and the victory was finally sealed.

It was clearly a game of surges as noted head coach, Pat Fisher. "We'd get a good lead and then just start cruising a little bit. They'd come back and we'd wake up all of a sudden. It's hard to sustain that high level of concentration, even in a big game like this. Sometimes we tend to relax with a lead and it hurts us."

Lafayette was able to play their deliberate, set-up offense for most of the game. Lehigh attempted to force Lafayette into a running game but the Leopards didn't bite the bait. "They like to play baseline to baseline," said Fisher of Lehigh. "Our offense is not used to that kind of game."

"It is very important for us to win the big games," Fisher concluded, "and this obviously was a very big game."

Support Leopard Basketball!

Men's track at 6-5, faces Lehigh tomorrow

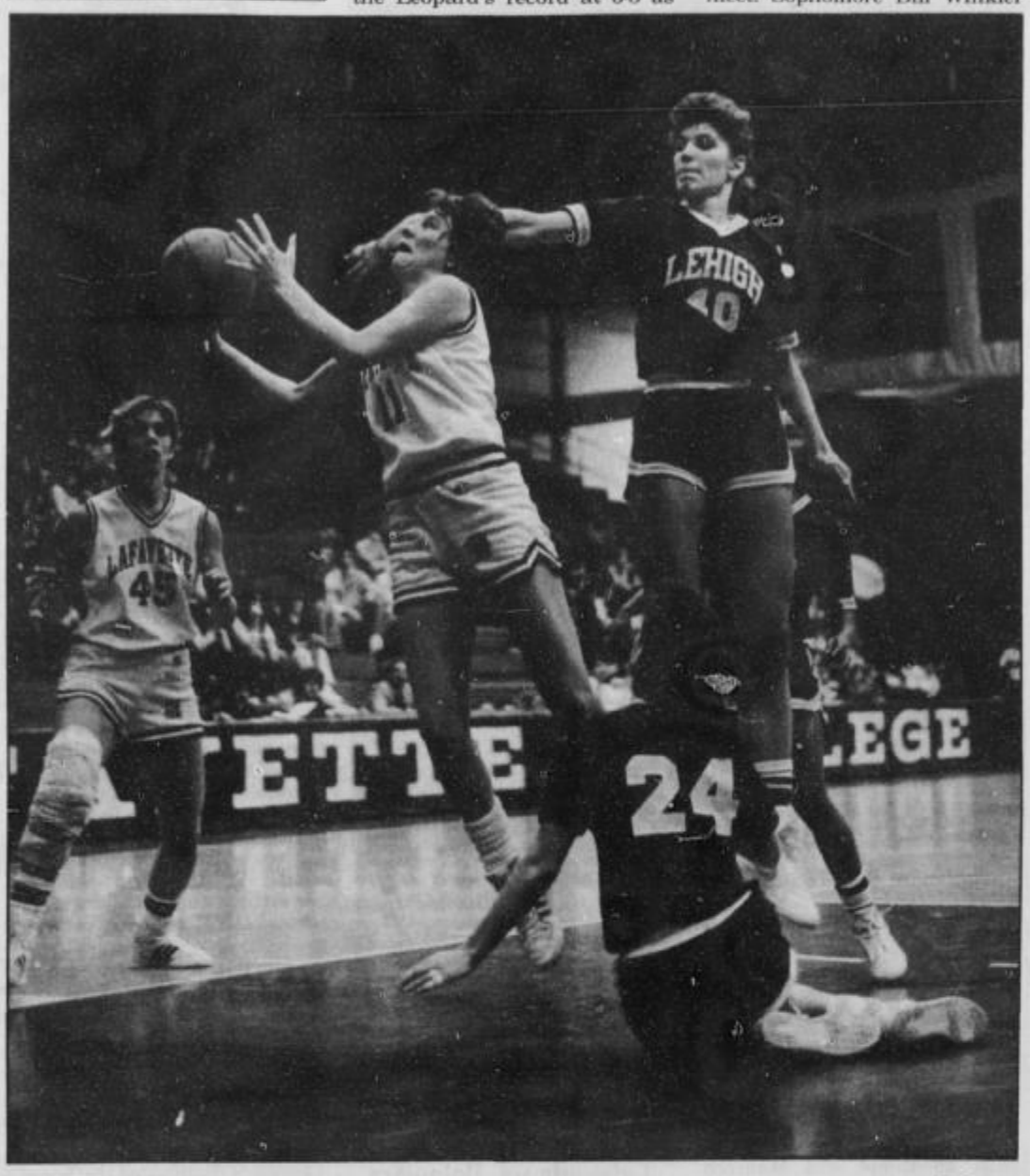
by Doug Osborne

The men's track team split its action this past weekend, defeating Kutztown and losing to Drexel, 95-62-34. The split left the Leopard's record at 6-5 as they remained tied for fourth in the Coach's Poll going into this week's match against Lehigh.

Several team members set personal bests in this crucial meet. Sophomore Bill Winkler set a personal best in the pole vault as he won the event with a leap of 15' 6.5". Senior Paul Steed followed with a win and a personal best in the 35 lb weight as he managed a 54' 5" toss. Steed also won the shot put with a 52' 5" effort. Sophomore Mike McGinty and freshman Andy Hastings ran their fastest times in the 880, finishing second and third respectfully with times of 1:58.3 and 1:59.4. The mile relay team of freshman John Greenberg, junior Derek Hughes, McGinty Winkler set their season record with a cumulative time of 3:31.4, with Greenberg later going on to win the quarter mile in 52.4 as he competed in this event for the first time. Hughes also went on to win the 600 yd run as he crossed at 1:15.5.

The team continued to excel as the Leopards swept the mile with three personal bests. Senior Rich Osifchin took the event in 4:22.5, followed by junior Vin McDonald at 4:23.7 with senior co-captain Jim Rosenhaus closing out the scoring in 4:24.2. Freshman Eric Barto continued to be a big plus for the team as he finished third in the high jump at 6' 2". Junior Tim Mulligan won the three mile run with a time of 15:03. Senior co-captain Dave Pesce made a great comeback, competing for the first time this season after a long absence to set a personal best and tie for first in the 60 yd dash at 6.3.

The team faces some tough competition tomorrow as the third ranked Engineers of Lehigh pay a visit to the Lafayette campus. "The team is looking real sharp right now," commented head coach Bill Hodge, "we're right where we want to be with Lehigh coming up this weekend and the conference meet next week. There will be two key factors to our success in these next two meets. First, we need everyone healthy and able to compete. Secondly, we need everyone on the team to perform at or near their season's best. If we have these two ingredients going for us, I think the team will do extremely well."



Vip Grover

Freshman Beth Mowens escapes the opposition to make the shot. She tallied 13 points against Lehigh last Saturday at Kirby Field House.

Wrestlers look to conference

by Paul Mraz

The men's wrestling team suffered a tough loss to Rider last weenkend, but the final match score didn't tell the whole story. The loss drops the team record to 5-8, but the words "give up" still aren't a part of the squad's vocabulary.

One drawback to the team right now is that their depth among the ranks is - weak. Another is an apparent lack of support from the student body. "Most wrestlers have no friends, so it's tough to get people to go to the matches!" smirks John Bellucci. Head coach Barry Synder is running a strong recruiting program to build up the team in the off season. He's hoping that the current state of the squad won't put off hopeful grapplers. But Snyder won't throw in the towel either. "I want to fill that room next year!" Snyder enthusiastically stated.

The "room" Snyder refers to is the wrestling room on the third floor of the Kirby Field House. The field house is the home of those dedicated men six months of the year. "They work hard, but they don't get the credit they deserve," noted Snyder, "we need the support from the students. The team puts in a lot of time down here and most of it goes unnoticed."

The squad is paced by Robert Yoos, who posted an 11-6 victory over Rider's John Lucerne, who was ranked fourth in the nation last year. Also on the squad are Joe White, Allen Mitchell, Bill O'Shea, Matt McConnell, Tom Winant, who has won two of his last three matches, John Martucci, Joe Strelkoff, Eric Nuveen, John Ramundo and John Bellucci. Snyder confirms that the team is pushing themselves hard in preparation for the ECC's and the road to the nationals.

The grapplers face off against Hofstra tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Kirby Field House.

Men's hoops over Lehigh

(Continued from Page 14)

shoved on the court in a tough ending to a tough game.

When all was said and done, the Leopards reflected on their big win:

"It's a great rivalry — they played hard. That's what college basketball is all about. The crowd was great; the noise upset some players at first, but helped us after we got used to it. After all, it's how it ends that counts, not how it starts," commented head coach van Breda Kolff. "It was a good game for us, and we still have a long way to go — that's the good part."

Gary Bennett added his perspective: "We're in a groove now. It was an exciting game and the fan support was great. Everybody deserved credit for this one. Things look good; if we play like this and don't have any mental lapses, we'll be fine. Lehigh's tough — they're a five man team, and we just may see them again."

The battle continues; the grand shootout begins two weeks from tomorrow. The Leopards will be waiting.

NOTES . . . Leopards now 7-2 at home . . . Hofstra comes in next Saturday followed by Drexel on Monday (2/24) and William and Mary on Wednesday (2/26) . . . Get tickets NOW for ECC tournament at Towson State March 1, 2, 3 — call the athletic office and come down to support the team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 15	at Towson State	3:15
Feb. 19	at Bucknell	8:00
Feb. 22	Hofstra	3:00
Feb. 24	Drexel	8:00
Feb. 26	William and Mary	8:00
March 1-3	East Coast Conference Championships at Towson State	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 15	at Towson State	1:00
Feb. 18	at Bucknell	7:30
Feb. 22	Hofstra	12:45
Feb. 24	at Fordham	7:00
Feb. 26	Drexel	5:45
Mar. 1	at Lehigh	1:00
Mar. 5	East Coast Conference Play-off	
Mar. 8-9	East Coast Conference Championships	

MEN'S TRACK

Feb. 15 Lehigh 1:00

Feb. 23 East Coast Conference Championships at Delaware

March 8-9 IC4A's at Princeton

WOMEN'S TRACK

Feb. 15
East Stroudsburg 4:00

Feb. 23
East Coast Conference Championships at Delaware

March 8-9
Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Yale

WRESTLING

Feb. 14
Hofstra 7:00

Feb. 21
at Drexel 7:00

Feb. 28-29
East Coast Conference Championships at Bucknell

Fencers win

by Doug Osborne

The Lafayette men's fencing team crushed both Seton Hall and Rutgers 18-9 this past weekend to raise its record to 7-3, running the squad's winning streak to five.

A team needs to win 14 out of the 27 scheduled matches to notch the triumph, and the Leopards accomplished this after the first round of competition. This early assured victory afforded Lafayette the opportunity to make numerous substitutions of less experienced fencers, allowing them the chance to experience some varsity competition.

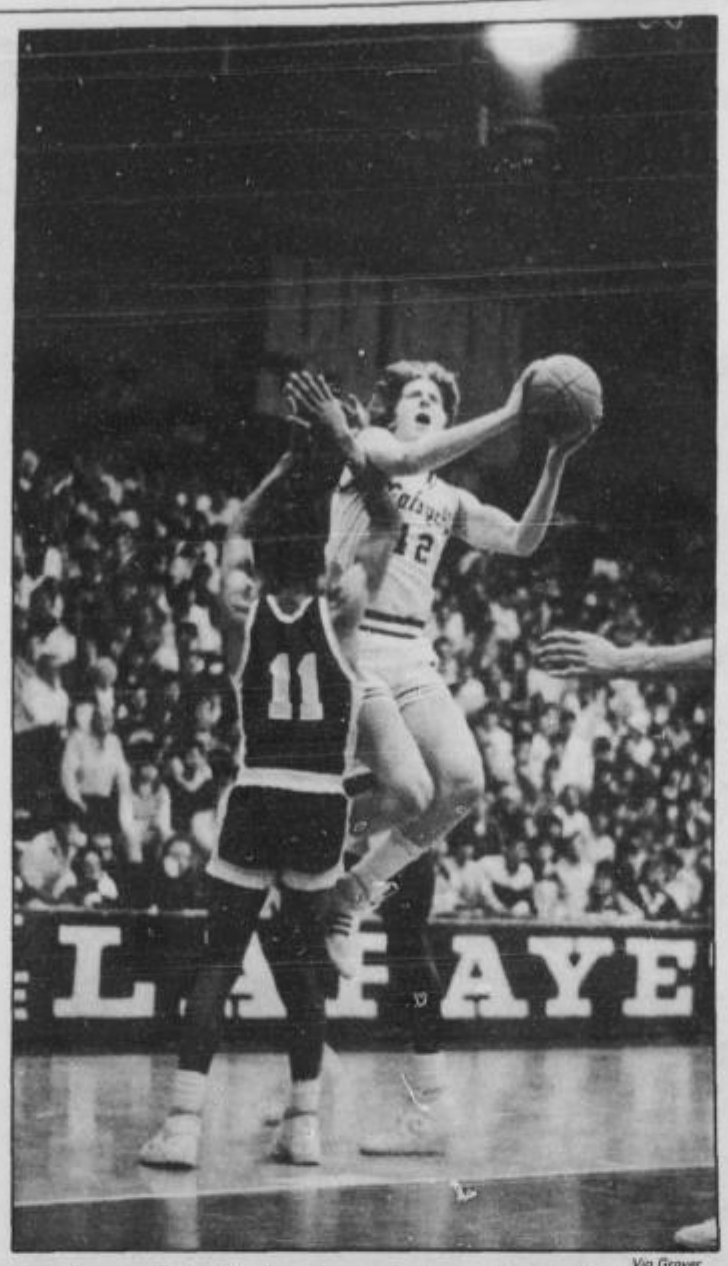
Co-captain Mike Weinstein led the Leopard attack with a 6-0 performance in foil competition, raising his season record to 21-4. Sophomore Dave Kulsar turned in a 4-2 performance while freshman Mike Watson boosted his record to 13-5 with a 4-2 showing to round out foil competition.

Middle Atlantic Conference Championships 3/1 at Lafayette

Epee competition saw some strong performances by the senior members of the squad as Ron Ascher finished up at 4-1 and Ben Sagan wound up the day undefeated at 5-0. Junior Chuck Davis also turned in an unblemished record of 6-0, moving his season tally to 18-6.

The sabre squad was met by tougher competition, as co-captain Jeff Chavin ended the day 4-2, upping his record to 13-5, while junior Bob Quackenboss and sophomore Martin Connaughton finished with records of 2-4.

The team faces Haverford tomorrow with the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships slated for March 1 here at Lafayette College.



Vip Grover

Sophomore Billy Hughes jumps for two points against Lehigh last Saturday at Kirby Field House. Hughes finished the controversial game with 17 points.

Leopards deny Lehigh

by Joe Erckert

Scratch. Claw. Pounce. Such is the life of a Leopard.

The men's basketball team literally fought off Lehigh 80-79 last Saturday at Kirby Field House. The unfortunate extra-curricular post-game activities marred a superb struggle between these two old friends. Two free throws by John Souder with 22 seconds remaining proved to be the difference. Lehigh's Vernon Doswell made the score 80-79 on a jumper with 16 seconds to go, but the Engineers were denied as a last second inbounds pass was interrupted.

Lehigh's Daren Queenan led all scorers with 31 points (13 of 18 from the field), while Gary Bennett poured in 28 for the Leopards. Emotions were running high from the outset, as students and other fans packed the field house for the ECC battle. The Engineers entered the contest at 11-9 overall, 4-4 in the conference.

Lafayette vs. Delaware 87-77 to raise record to 11-11 3rd in ECC

At the start, it looked like the Engineers were on their way to a blowout, as they led 8-2 and 22-10. Gary Bennett hit a jumper, Billy Hughes sunk three free throws, and Souder converted a beautiful back door pass into a three point play, narrowing the gap to 22-18. With just under five minutes to go in the half, Bennett canned two free throws to tie the game at 28.

The Leopards helped their course in the first half by converting on 77% of their free throws (10 of 13). Hughes, who finished with 17 points, showed a soft touch on his jumpers from the corner which gave the team a 32-30 lead. Ron Reynolds (14 points) scored three of the last five Leopard points in the half for a 38-37 lead at the intermission. Queenan scored nine of the last 15 points in the half for Lehigh.

In the first six minutes of the second half, there were two blocked shots and one strong elbow to the face — a sign of things to come. Queenan blocked Bennett's first shot of the half, but Phil Swint returned the favor against Bill Cheslock just moments later. At the 15:40 mark, with the score 48-44 in favor of the Leopards, Bennett took a pass at the top of the key and turned toward the hoop. His elbow met Cheslock's face accidentally, but one had to wonder if tempers might flame up later in this heated contest. Less than two minutes later, Cheslock hit a jumper to tie the game at 50.

The teams traded points until Otis Ellis (10 points) gave the Leopards a lead which they would never relinquish at 60-59.

The next nine and one-half minutes were nerve-wracking, tournament-type basketball, where one mistake often separates victory from defeat.

The Leopards started to pull away as Bennett's turnaround jumper made it 78-70 with 2:00 to go. Queenan responded with five quick points, the Leopards committed a ten-second violation, and suddenly, it was 78-77 with 28 seconds remaining.

After the Engineers last second efforts failed, Lehigh head coach Fran McCaffery charged the officials, screaming for a foul on the last play. Several athletes, coaches, and others pushed and

(Continued on Page 13)

Women's basketball on top of ECC

by Fred Fogg

It might not have been pretty but a win is a win as the women's basketball team overcame a scrappy Lehigh squad to take sole possession of first place in the East Coast Conference with a 67-61 triumph over the Engineers on Saturday.

The Leopards had four players with double figures in scoring, led by junior guard Stacey Cagenello. She scored 18 points, leaving her only four points shy of the 1,000 point plateau. Right behind Cagenello were Beth Mowins and Mary Prokapus with 13 apiece and Maureen McManus with 12.

The game was not as close as the score might indicate. The Leopards never trailed in the game. Lafayette opened up a big lead several times only to see Lehigh claw their way back in to it.

The first half opened up with Lafayette taking a nine point lead, 13-4. Lehigh came right back to close within one at 15-14.

Lafayette vs. Delaware results on page 13

For the remainder of the first half, the Leopards dug in on defense. After trading a couple of baskets, Lafayette ran off eight unanswered points. The Leopards dominated the boards during this stretch, getting two and three opportunities per possession. At the same time Lehigh was only getting one shot usually as Lafayette boxed out well. The Leopards grabbed nine offensive rebounds in the first half to only one for Lehigh.

The Leopards went into halftime with a ten point cushion 34-24 and control of the game. Had it not been for some fine shooting for Lehigh (57%), the difference would have been even larger.

The second half started with Lafayette quickly increasing their

(Continued on Page 13)

One thousand one, one thousand two . . . .

by Joe Erckert

To say that Maureen McManus and Stacey Cagenello have scored a ton of points for Lafayette in the last three years would be almost accurate. McManus scored her 1000th point nine days ago against Drexel, while Cagenello joined the honored group on Wednesday against Delaware.

The all-time leading scorer in Lafayette women's basketball is Dana Wolfe, '85, with 1,098 points. Maureen McKenna, '83, is second with 1,074 points — but not for long. Including tomorrow's game at Towson, this year's team has six games remaining on the schedule, which may allow McManus and Cagenello to claim the top two spots.

When asked about their initial reactions to reaching the milestone, both agreed on a sense of relief:

"It was a big obstacle to overcome. I felt relieved and could now concentrate on winning," said McManus.

"It was a big obstacle to over come."
— Maureen McManus

"I'd be a liar if I said it wasn't a big thing in life; it's nice to get it over with so that we can finish the season," added Cagenello.

And quite a season it has been for the Leopards. After finishing 24-6 and winning the ECC championships last year, the team played well, compiling a 16-5 record and leading the conference. What next?

"I'd be a liar if I said it wasn't a big thing in life . . . ."
— Stacey Cagenello

Our goal as a team is to repeat as ECC champs; this 1000th point was a personal goal. It is a big relief and our win against Lehigh helped our confidence; we showed a lot of character by holding on to the lead," said McManus.

"I was in a slump in January, but lately I've been more confident. Our record is super; hard work and luck have gotten us this far. Now everyone will be playing even harder against us, so we'll have to play our best all the way. We're in the driver's seat," commented Cagenello.

With over 2000 points locked in the trunk, co-pilots McManus and Cagenello should lead the Leopards down victory lane.

Vip Grover

Junior Maureen McManus, accompanied by her parents, is honored in a special ceremony after the women's victory over Lehigh last Saturday at Kirby Field House. McManus scored her thousandth point nine days ago against Rider.

Vip Grover

Junior Stacey Cagenello drives toward the basket against Lehigh last Saturday at Kirby Field House. Needing only four more points, she reached the 1000 plateau against Delaware Wednesday.