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Trustees discuss many topics

According to a ruling by the State Justice Department in 1971, Lock Haven State College was operating within its legal prerogatives in making Bentley Dining Hall available for community purposes, even though criticized last November for doing so in a report by the State Auditor General, the Board of Trustees was informed at its January 15 meeting by the college's president, Dr. Frank Hamblin.

Dr. Hamblin, as previously requested by the board, cited the ruling during Thursday's meeting which gave the college the right to administer its own facilities. "On March 10, 1971, the Board of State College and University Directors was informed by Commissioner Frederic Miller that a ruling by the Department of Justice gave the responsibility for decisions on the use of state colleges and university facilities by a profit-making organization to the Board of Trustees of the concerned institution, so long as there is no cost to the Commonwealth," said Dr. Hamblin.

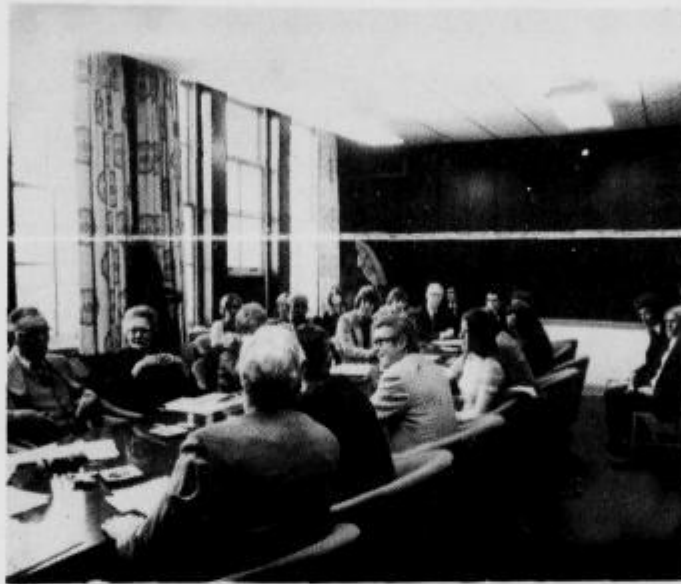
Dr. Hamblin also noted that on August 18, 1972, the Board of State College and University Directors adopted the following resolution. "With the sole exception of the need to respect the concept of separation of church and state, the state-owned institutions are reminded that there are no state rules or regulations which limit the colleges from permitting outside organizations to use campus facilities, subject to such reasonable rules, regulations, and fees as the college shall determine." "I hope these statements will put the matter to rest," Dr. Hamblin told the board.

In his report to the board, Dr. Hamblin announced that

two educators from England would be on campus in April to discuss the college's student exchange program with the Nottingham College of Education, now known as Trent

Polytechnic of Clifton. Mr. William Middlebrook, dean of education, will be on campus April 5-19, and Dr. J.W. Daines will be in Lock Haven

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MEMBERS · PARTICIPANTS and observers look on as Pres. Frank Hamblin (not in picture) appears to have the attention of all present at the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday. [Photo by JOHN YUREK]

Fraternities seek new housing site

By JIM CORBETT
Staff Reporter

A number of fraternities are in the process of looking for new housing due to the restrictions placed upon them by the Health Department and city code enforcement officers.

Violations cited include faulty electrical wiring, poor plumbing, and a limited number of fire escapes. The major problem the fraternities are faced with however, is occupancy. The capacity of some of the houses exceeds the legal limit. This necessitates either a new house or the forcing of certain brothers to find other living quarters.

The fraternities in the most difficulty are TKE, Lambda

Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta. KDR and Sigma Pi have completed most of the work and will most likely keep their present houses. Acacia was forced to give up their house last spring due to a similar situation.

Mark Bridgens, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, discussed several possibilities, including a huge complex which would house all of the fraternities and sororities. Costs could be kept to a minimum by hiring one central contractor and sharing road and landscaping fees.

The major hindrance to this proposal is the availability of land. Bridgens said they want to keep within a close proximity of the college and at the

PHEAA has already mailed renewal forms

By JOHN O'DOHERTY
Co-Editor

Approximately 46% of the student populace at LHSC receives financial aid in some form or another, and if there's anything they should realize about their eligibility status, it's that it's not permanent or inflexible.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), who spent the semester "break mailing out renewal applications to 80,000 previous recipients of aid set the deadline for filing at May 1 of this year. Students are assigned earlier individual dates, however, and are advised to comply with them. The need to meet suggested deadlines is vital, for often late applicants are not awarded any money.

Various factors are always influential in the renewal of an award. PHEAA screens the financial capabilities of the

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same time be in compliance with the city zoning laws which prohibit the fraternities and sororities to occupy certain areas.

Another possible solution to the housing problem is the school owned land located past the Glennon infirmary. Other schools were contacted to determine if this was feasible, however it was found that at the present time there are no fraternities with on-campus housing in any of the state owned schools.

While at the same time they are considering the fraternity-sorority complex and the college owned land ideas, the fraternities are also looking for houses which are for

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A Christmas Story... Its beginning to look a lot like consumption

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Sometimes when we leave the security of our central Pa. seclusion behind us for the holidays, we're shocked to find out what the rest of the world is doing in our absence...

The surprise comes when we see just how big the gap is between college life and the working world. The fact that with graduation we will someday all exit from the college scene and enter a working life is disturbing. It becomes depressing when you realize that the employment world no longer believes that the education they once said you needed is necessary.

It hit me while I was sitting in a bar over vacation: a mixture of hometown friends, some students, some employed, were talking over the past and guessing about what we would be doing in the future.

The conversation turned to graduation and a long lost friend looked my way asking what I was studying in school.

"English."

"English?"

"Yeah, English. I read books and write papers about them every now and then."

"Oh, what are you going to do when you graduate - talk?"

I responded that he was clever and that I was uncertain. "Whatever I do," I proudly asserted "I hope I don't end up like these poor fools who **wort** their days away in order to go shopping at night and buy what some advertiser has sold them as happiness." Continuing, I added that I hoped to do more in life than what I had witnessed people doing since returning home for the vacation.

"You college kids think you're so smart" he groaned. "You all expect to graduate and move into a \$40,000 a year job where everything's cool and all you have to do is be nice to people. Wait, you'll see. You'll find out what it's like. You're living in a college dream world." And then my friend from the 9 to 5-pay-the-

bills-world muttered it, "Wait until you get out in the real world."

"Real world" I exploded. "What makes you think this is anymore real than college? It may be pretending," I grunted, "but I'd like to think that what I've learned is important, that I'm studying things that should be examined and that my education will be of use to me." "What," I asked, "are you doing that means anything to anybody - even to yourself?"

And then I remembered the Christmas shoppers; the faceless hordes entering the shopping malls which my hometown has become, the traffic and cars constantly crisscrossing parking lots, and the people abusing each other while battling for bargains under the gleeful eyes of business men who's future depended upon how much of the "Christmas spirit" they could sell customers.

I realized that my friend was doing something of importance. He, like everyone else living in the so called real world, is fulfilling a consumer's role which the business world requires.

"This real world won't care what I know," I thought aloud. Whether or not I've read Shakespeare, dissected a frog

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Joe DeFilippo's concert guide

Kenny Rankin - Jan. 22-25 - Main Point - Phila., Pa.
John Hartford - Jan. 24 - Carnegie-Mellon U. - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Life - Jan. 31 - Phila.
Bette Midler - Feb. 11-12 - Syria Mosque - Pitts. Pa.
Morningson - Feb. 6 - York College - York, Pa.

RECORD REVIEW

"Night at the Opera" - Queen

This is Queen's fourth album, which is quite a lot different than their first, but the many changes and surprises will come as no surprise if you enjoyed "Queen II" and "Sheer Heart Attack."

This LP should have been released much earlier (about six months earlier). The reason for the delay was the fact that Brian May (guitarist for Queen) had thoughts of joining Sparks. (I wonder how that would have turned out?) But everything's been long patched up between band members.

The first song of the album is "Death on Two Legs" which is an average Queen song, but it's a good starter though. Some excellent vocals contained in this song. The second song is "Lazing on a Sunday Afternoon," which sounds like a 1920's vaudeville song, sort of makes you want to do the Charleston. Avodeodo. Queen's been throwing that kind of music in their LP's lately. It's hard to tell if it's filler or if it's future music. God let's just hope it's filler.

Those songs seem to break up the consistency of the album.

The next two songs are along the lines of the first song. The song "39" sounds like a Leo Kottke special. The guitar work here is pleasantly mild. The lyrics led by Freddie Mercury, harmonize right along with the guitar. I bet you find yourself singing to this one.

"Sweet Lady" is the best song on the LP. It probably is the hardest song also, but not as hard as their first. The last song on the first side is another 1920's tune.

The second side starts off with "The Prophets Song." It sounds like a few Queen songs reshaped over. In this song the whole band sings without any instruments included for three minutes.

The next song, "Love of Life" is another mellow song twined with piano and some harp. As a whole the songs on the second side sound a lot alike with the exception of "Good Company," which is your (you guessed it), another 1920 disk. (Too bad, uh)

This album is the end of a phase for Queen but the start of a new one. Their hard rock style is gradually diminishing with every new LP forwarded. The new phase is the more mellower sound with hard rock being used in bits.

I rate it a B minus.

Lack of time leads to resignation

By BONNIE GORSIC
Staff Reporter

"I can't devote as much time to the RHA as I'd like" was Melinda Smale's explanation for resigning as President of the RHA, and as Pres. of McEntire Hall. "I hate to leave," Smale said. "I'm going to miss the involvement and planning the programs."

Members of the executive board of the RHA were surprised at her resignation. A meeting, she was questioned and resignations were discussed. Melinda explained that she resigned from both jobs instead of only one because she didn't want to be only partially

involved.

An election will be held on Jan. 30 to find Ms. Smale's replacement. Normally, the incumbent vice president would step up to president in this case, but she has also resigned. Melinda's resignation was held off for 2½ weeks to give time for an election. Petitions for both president and vice president, which are due on Jan. 23, can be picked up in Room 219, McEntire Hall. Ms. Smale's successor must plan programs for this semester and make a new budget to present to the SCC.

Melinda will work along the sidelines helping the RHA.

She is currently involved with the Human Sexuality Series by finding speakers and planning 3 programs. She will also help with publicity for RHA sponsored activities.

What did Melinda feel she accomplished? "Personally, I got involved and met others. I'm not an apathetic person." As far as activities go, Ms. Smale has started the Coffeehouse program, which is held once a month. On pre-registration day last spring, the RHA sponsored a carnival. All proceeds went to PARC, an organization for retarded children. McEntire

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Women gymnasts start season on right foot

By ANDI HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, January 17 the Women's Gymnastic Team traveled the long ride to Frostburg State of Maryland and brought back their first victory of the season with a score of 65.40-61.10.

Lock Haven swept the first event of the day which was vaulting. Barb Spisak, who performed consistently throughout the meet, placed first. LuAnne Springer, competing for the first time had a fine performance and placed second. Veteran Jayne Masters was close behind, placing third. At the end of the first event Lock Haven lead by a score of 19.85-14.95. The Haven took an early lead and stayed there for the entire meet.

In the second event, the uneven parallel bars, Spisak was the only Lock Haven member to finish in the top three. Spisak was awarded

Eagle wrestling team to grip LH home mats

The fine undefeated Lock Haven State College (10-0) wrestling team will carry a two-year 13 straight win streak into three home meets in the space of one week.

The Bald Eagle grapplers are coming off an impressive 21-16 win over Slippery Rock State last Saturday. Before the meet the Eagles were ranked 8th in The East and the Rock was rated 6th.

This Wednesday on the home Thomas Fieldhouse (House of Noise) mats the Eagles host an undefeated Kent State University (4-0) team coached by Ron Gray. Then on Saturday night a strong East Stroudsburg State team invades the fieldhouse. The Warriors rated 10th in the East hold a 21-14 victory over Slippery Rock in December. Stroud has beaten Lock Haven the past two years by scores of 29-20 in 1974, and 18-15 last season.

second place. Frostburg was starting to close the gap and the score at the end of two events was 32.95-28.45.

The third event of the day, the balance beam, brought similar results. Once again, Spisak placed second.

Going into the final event of the day, floor exercise, Lock Haven was leading by a slim margin of 48.30-44.75. This time Lock Haven placed two members in the top three. Spisak for the third time of the day placed second and Sue Woolston, a promising freshman earned her first team points by finishing third. The final score stood at

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Swimmers to resume competition Weds.

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

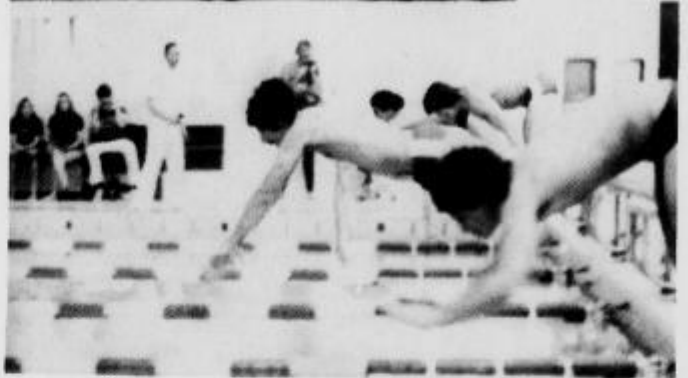
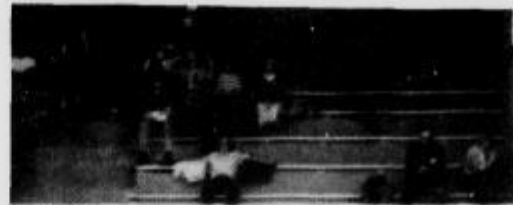
The Lock Haven State mens varsity swim team will resume this season's competition with a home match against Binghamton, New York. Scheduled time for the meet is 4:00 p.m. and will be held at the Zimmerli Pool.

The team has been idle since December 12, when they scored a win against Wilkes College. The Wilkes meet was the teams lone victory of first semester action.

Coached by Harold Hacker the Haven swimmers came up on the losing end of the score to East Stroudsburg, Carnegie-Mellon, and Morgan State in the first three meets of the season before breaking into the win column against Wilkes College.

The swim team will again be led by senior tri-captains Mark Wingert, Al Rice, and Brad Zuber. This marks the fourth year that these three swimmers have competed for the Lock Haven swim team. Senior Phil Johnson is also in his fourth year of competition. Other members of this years team include: Juniors Dave Woods and Joe Barnes (both in their third year of varsity action), freshmen Jeff Walewski, Denny West, Jim Bird, Steve Schmidt and Joe Lesko.

Following the match



TAKING THE PLUNGE - Several members of the LHS swim team are seen here warming up. [Photo by GREG TRACY]

against Binghamton, the swim team will have three more home meets and a total of six left in the regular season.

At the conclusion of their regular season schedule the

team will travel to Indiana State College for the Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament, which runs from Thursday, February 19 until Saturday, February 21.

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April 12-19 to discuss a cooperative program with his institution, the University of Nottingham.

Dr. Hamblin also announced he would be going to Greece from March 12 to April 3 as part of a U.S. State Department mission to assist the institutions of higher education there in modernizing their regulations governing student and faculty rights.

Dr. Gerald Robinson, academic vice president, told the board that the currently registered number of students, approximately 2,236 was slightly less than anticipated for the spring semester, although not everyone had completed registration procedures. He also noted that the number of students accepting enrollment at the college for the fall semester was currently running 14 percent below last year's level, which is generally true across the state.

Dr. Robinson suggested as the reason, according to interviews he has conducted, that many families who had planned to cannot afford to send their children to college at the present time because of the poor economic situation in the country.

In a special report to the board, Dr. Hugh Williamson, dean of arts and science, pointed out that 46 percent of the students now being admitted to the college are enrolling in arts and science programs. In September 1975, a total of 270 new freshmen and 45 transfer students enrolled in arts and science, and the school currently has a total enrollment of 919 students.

Dr. Williamson explained to the board the new General

Studies program which is being proposed. This program will allow highly qualified students to design an academic program to meet their own particular requirements in cases where the college does not have an established program in the field the student desires. Each student in the

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Hall sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade.

Other activities for McEntire residents started by Melinda include a Christmas and Halloween wing decoration contest, a Halloween costume coffeehouse, and a dorm picnic held last spring.

The duties of a hall president include: 1) Presiding at all hall council meetings and general dorm meetings; 2)

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applicant's family, and consideration is also given to college costs, which are ever-rising. The number of grant applications received by the agency, and the amount of funds allocated by the General Assembly also play a role.

Students who face a threat of having to quit school without further aid should stop in to see Bryan Van Deun, Director of Student Financial Aid in Woolridge Hall. Van Deun stated last Friday that there were no more work study jobs available on campus, but that there were still some

General Education program will be carefully monitored by a panel of five academic advisors to insure the courses chosen will meet the standards for a baccalaureate degree.

In matters for decision, the board approved the hiring of Gary A. Banks as an assistant director of admissions.

Supervising all council activities; 3) Attending all RHA executive board meetings; 4) Casting one vote with executive board; 5) Serving on residence hall judicial appeals board.

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sale with the help of alumni associations.

Bridgens said none of the proposals has gone far beyond the planning stage.

campus employment jobs left. Both campus employment and work study employees received a raise in pay as of January 1. They now receive \$1.87 an hour, which represents a 17 cent raise from last semester.

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Coach DeWette had positive comments about their first meet. "For the first meet of the season the girls are off to a good start. They have the potential to be a good team and as they progress through the season they will be stronger with each meet," reported DeWette.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at 1:00 p.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium.

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and completed a foreign language requirement isn't important to them. All this "real world" wants is people who will take instructions at meaningless jobs and buy useless products.

I whispered to my friend a beautiful analogy about a whole society of junkies addicted to consumption.

And that's when I fully realized that it will be up to each of us to find our own way of using whatever we've learned at college in the "real world." We are going to be faced with deciding what to do with our "college knowledge" now that we have it and the real world no longer wants it.

Money and books from the Phi Mu Delta book sale may be picked up Wednesday at the PMD House until Feb. 5.

If there are any students who, for some emergency have a need for quick cash in the range of \$25.00, it is possible that Van Deun could be of assistance. He has the authorization to issue small, emergency loans to students who show legitimate needs.

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