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Senate Positions Open This Week

by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Cooperative Council senate race began this week, with seventeen seats in the student government open to eligible candidates.

Students interested in running for a senate seat must pick up a fifty signature petition outside the Executive Committee Office in the lower level of the PUB, and return the completed petition to that office no later than Thursday, February 2nd at 12:00 a.m.

The positions open to potential student representatives are as follows: High Hall, Gross Hall and Russell Hall; one position each; McEntire Hall, Smith Hall and Woolridge Hall; three positions each, and five open Off-campus positions.

To be eligible for a position in the SCC, a student must be carrying at least six semester hours and be in good academic standing, as determined by the Vice President of Academic Affairs (2.0 cumulative average). The candidate must also reside in the area he is planning to represent and pay in full any bills incurred through activity fees.

The election will be held on Wednesday, February

8th. The location of ballot boxes and the hours during which students can vote, will be posted. A validated student I.D. card is required as proof of voter eligibility.

Seven of the senate seats have been open since the last senate election, held September 20th. Of the 28 senate positions available in that senate race, only 21 were filled. Of the approximate 2400 students enrolled at LHS, only 411 voted in the last election.



THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM-- has brought a varied membership to the ranks of the LHS student community. The students shown above have come from all over the world, sharing a portion of their culture while examining ours. [Photo by RON SAGER]

Officer's Training Corps Added to Curriculum

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps has been added to the curriculum of Lock Haven State College this semester. Courses being offered are Military Science 104 and Military Science 204. Sergeant Major Charles Kirby will teach these classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 in Raub Hall 308. Subjects that will be taught this semester are Leadership, Tactics, Marksmanship, and Methods of Instruction. There will be a 36 hour field exercise to apply practical application of these subjects and will include back packing, rappelling, and caving which

are military related.

Students may add these courses this semester until February 2nd. Students desiring to enroll in the class should see Dean Jim Smalley in Sullivan Hall. Captain Robert Carlson will be in Bentley 6, the Academic Advising Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:30 to discuss ROTC and counsel students concerning the program.

The Army ROTC Program has two distinct phases. The first is the Basic Course where sophomore students take Military Science, or participate in the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Completion of

the Basic Course or Basic Camp qualifies a student to enter the Advanced Course in the junior and senior years. Students who participate in either of these programs are not obligated to the Army. The Basic ROTC Camp is a physically oriented camp that qualifies a student to enter the Advanced Course in five weeks and earn \$500 during the summer between the

sophomore and junior year of college.

Dr. Don Green of the LHC Geosciences Department will teach Military Map Reading to students who participate in the program. Students who have qualified to enter the advanced course and elect to pursue a commission as an officer, earn \$100 per month in the junior and senior years.

Lack of Senators causes Concern

by JULIE BRENNAN
Managing Editor

The Student Cooperative Council once set up a system so that every student at Lock Haven State College could be represented, by a senator, in the student government. At present, seventeen of the senate positions are not filled, and the lack of senators has caused much disorganization in the Senate.

Wednesday night, a special senate meeting was held because the previous Wednesday's regularly scheduled meeting was adjourned, due to lack of quorum; there weren't enough senators present to vote on any issues. At the Wednesday evening meeting the quorum was again lost, this time after only thirty minutes. Many of the issues that needed discussion or approval by the senate had to be canned until the next senate meeting.

A few senators voiced their disgust after the short meeting; many felt that if the present situation continued, if the senate could not conjure up enough voting members to constitute a quorum at the meetings, then the senate

would accomplish nothing this semester (fifteen senators present constitute a quorum).

The next senate meeting is scheduled Wednesday, February 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the PUB.

Photography Contest

All Clinton County photographers are invited to participate in a contest, according to Anne Maetozo, ways and means chairperson of the American Association of University Women. A calendar is planned, to be titled "Dimensions in Clinton County", which will be published in time for late summer sales, and the winning photographs will be used to illustrate it.

The purpose of the project is to increase appreciation of the diversity of Clinton County.

Rules of the Contest are:
1. Size: 8 x 10" or 11" x 14"

2. Film: Either black and white or color.
3. Subject Matter: Anything in Clinton County.
4. Judging: Winners will be chosen from entries by local artists and photographers.
5. Deadline: March 31, 1978.

6. Models: If any people appear in the picture, the photographer must have a model release giving permission to use the photo.

Entry blanks are available from Anne Maetozo, 200 Oak Lane, Flemington; Shirley Sterns at the hospital; and Shirley Coploff at Luria's or Park Avenue, Woolrich.

Admin VP Search Nears End

by BETSY MONTANYA
News Editor

The search for a Vice-President for Administration is nearing an end.

The Search Committee Chairperson, Dr. Zaharis, noted that the number of candidates has been reduced from 176, down to 22.

The committee has requested more information of the 22, in hopes of presenting three finalists to Dr. Hamblin by February 20th. The candidates will then be scheduled to appear on campus for a full day in the near future so that administrators, faculty and students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with them on an individual basis.

The members of the Search Committee are as follows: Dr. Clawson (President of APSCUF); Mr. Packer (representative for AFSCME - non-teaching campus personnel); Jayne Bolduc (student government representative); and Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson (representative of student life). Mrs. Mildred Dietzel serves as secretary.



EMPTY CHAIRS--were apparent at last Wednesday's SCC senate meeting. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

today's editorial

by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

For the first editorial of the semester, I thought I might depart from my usual bombastic critical discerning scalpel — like dissection of the various oddities and inadequacies of Lock Haven State College.

Rather, I would like to comment on a positive aspect of the college community that came to light during last week's "blizzard of 78." It seems that during that time of hardship, the students, the administrators, the instructors, and the townspeople forgot their differences and, wonder of wonders, lent a helping hand to each other.

Bits and pieces of conversation caught in both passing on the streets and in talking with friends, confirmed my belief that uneasy cold war adversities had dissolved into a truce. Students helped overworked maintenance men. Strangers gave one another a push. The whole town, working together started digging out from under the mountains of snow.

On three separate occasions while driving home during the storm I slid into snowbanks and drifts, up to my hubcaps in a sea of snow. On each occasion, total strangers lent a helping hand.

My congratulations to those people who discovered last week's difficulties as a basis for friendships.

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Receiving a quality college education is a most important part of our lives now. Aside from all the classes and studying, the college experience as a whole is a very valuable lesson.

It is my belief that anyone who managed to get through last week's snowstorm without one bone-breaking or muscle-spraining fall, a completely buried car, one or more dented fenders, and least of all pneumonia, deserves an "A" in Coping 101.

I propose a new class program be initiated. The class outline could include inviting guest speakers. The most notable could be Jim Meckley, Assistant Maintenance Supervisor who was recently quoted in the *Eagle Eye* as giving up on snow removal. I'm sure Mr. Meckley could show us the proper way to attach pop bottle caps to the soles of



we were lucky to get 150 people to a game. Field hockey, also a nationally ranked team, draws even less. Wrestling, once a drawing card on this campus, is no more. Hell, the Penn State match could not be classified as Standing Room Only. My high school wrestling team drew more than what showed for the Buffalo State match Wednesday evening. Those people that were there were mostly adults, not students.

The football team costs about four-hundred dollars per player. They had a successful season, but crowds are still not overpowering. Tennis has more players than spectators. I could go on forever and include basketball, swimming, baseball, ect.

Athletics occupy 42 percent of our budget. Do you believe that? 42 percent. Almost half of our budget is taken up by athletics, yet it must be clear that since the average student does not attend these games that it is time to DEEMPHASIZE their importance. I'm not saying to eliminate them. We need athletics. What's a school without ten men's teams and, with Title IX, ten women's teams.

The Lock Haven Express ran an article written by Ron Jury which questions "Why is Lock Haven a suitcase college?" Everyone knows the reason. The money is being spent in other areas than it should be where should it be going? I'd answer the Social Committee. Students are starved for concerts, coffeehouses, John Belushi, anything.

The Social Committee gets \$19,000, but they have to pay back \$10,000 of that. Athletics get 42 percent of our budget and they pay back nothing. I realize the football team runs a season ticket sale now but that doesn't amount to anything near what they are allocated. Social Committee has to pay back half of their budget. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY ATHLETIC TEAMS WOULD NOW EXIST IF THEY HAD TO PAY BACK HALF THEIR BUDGETS? You guessed it! NONE!!

I guess it's a case of warped priorities. They expect Social Committee, with \$10,000, to keep students on campus on weekends. It can't be done. Social Committee pays back more than any other organization, but receives less than most.

I think it's time now for student government to either allocate the Social Committee more money, or expect them to pay back less.

P. S. Law enforcement, don't get upset. I'm sure I'll have some nasty things to say before the end of this semester.

Sincerely,
JACK SOHNLEITNER

our shoes so as not to fall on unshoveled steps. He could also teach the class participants the proper attitudes it takes to ignore the snow since it appeared that a few students were still crazy enough to try to get rid of the stuff when his department, with all its equipment, knew it was a hopeless task. Seriously, who can be concerned with safety when there is thirty inches of snow on the ground?

We could also call in the dispatchers from the Law Enforcement office to show us how to make phone calls to have snow-bound cars removed. We could learn that it is most important to make the first call to the owner of the car that it is the first of many in a long line of cars to be moved. And then after the first call, we will remember to keep calling. That way the car owner becomes so frustrated that he will either begin to plow the road himself or crack under the pressure which could lead to a very good investigative case since it has been proven that people under heavy stress are apt to do crazy and criminal things.

Maybe even Dr. Hamblin could find time in his schedule to show the proper use of generalizations. He could tell us how to put off the press with overall terms rather than enumerate what many problems there really are in closing the college during a bit of bad weather. We might even have the opportunity to finally answer the question, "Does Dr. Hamblin exist only in our imaginations, or is it we who exist in his?"

Although I felt this would be an excellent idea and a challenging way to pick up a few credits, I'm afraid I would fail miserably. Last week, I fell on the steps spraining my shoulder, had my car snow-bound for three days, and have started running a temperature of 101°.

One very good thing has come out of it all. After all those days of cold and snow, I have finally come to appreciate the taste of the coffee in the PUB.

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OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON

Preview.....Preview.....

Michael Telson Thomas, one of the youngest and most impressive conductors of this era, will be presented on February 4th at Penn State's Eisenhower Aud. He will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the University Choirs as they perform Mahler's *Symphony No. 2 in C minor [Resurrection]*.

Thomas made his spectacular debut at the age of 25. He received ecstatic reviews as he replaced an ill William Steinberg during a 1969 performance of the Boston Symphony at the New York Philharmonic. The impressive gentleman went on to conduct 37 more performances that season each time being showered by rave reviews from the best of critics.

Thomas has been offered positions by many of the major American symphonies, a rare honor for one so young. He did accept the offer of the Buffalo Philharmonic, where he has been in residence until of late.

Ironically enough, this man who has been nicknamed "Lenny (Leonard Bernstein) of the Seventies" is not a conservatory product. Thomas is a graduate of USC, who nearly majored in Asiatic Studies before deciding definitely upon a career in music.

The performance on Saturday will start at 8:30. For ticket information please contact those in charge of the Penn State Artist Series at 814-865-1871.

IMPORTANT: Director Cecilia Belmont has announced that auditions will be extended until tonight for the play "The Good Doctor," the College Players' mainstage production for this semester.

While on the topic of theatre, may I remind you that there is still a studio slot open. Anyone interested in directing a show in the Theatre Upstairs, should submit his proposal immediately.

Proposals are also still being accepted for the Children's Theatre Presentation scheduled for late spring. Again, please contact the College Players board as soon as possible with your ideas.

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Burns Memorial Dinner to be Held Saturday

by GWENA SWEENEY

A memorial dinner in honor of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, will be held here at LHS, Saturday January 28, at 7 p.m., in the Bentley Hall Dining Room. The meal will be followed by an evening of Scottish dancing, music, and poetry.

The menu will consist of baked steak pie, peas, pickled beets, apple pie with custard, and tea or coffee. In addition, a sampling of haggis, a pudding made of sheep or calf heart, liver and lung, and the Selkirk grace, the address to the haggis, will be

featured.

Edgar Refrew will be the master of ceremonies. On hand will be a piper, George Koots, and singers from Scotland, Franciscan Sisters- Sister Ninian, Sister Cahir, and Sister Brigit who will accompany their singing on the guitar. Robert Lucas, a baritone, will sing traditional Scottish airs accompanied on the piano by Paul Morton. Celeste Rhodes will direct the dancing.

The invitation is extended to all. Reservations can be made by calling 748-2650 or 726-3389. Limited reservations are still available.

LHCS BAND -- Director F. J. Caimi is shown rehearsing the band for its upcoming concert in February. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.]



Good Samaritans Make Clean Sweep

by NANCY STOY

Last Friday's snow storm no doubt caused many people to have a pain of one sort or the other, but for a few noble residents of North Hall, the pain was strictly voluntary.

Ruth Patton and John Oleskey spent their Friday night shoveling the steps from North Hall to Price Auditorium. They did it on their own without encouragement and without pay. Two other students, Jim DeCapria and Paul Kidney did their bit by shoveling around the fire exits at North Hall.

Patton was the first person to shovel the steps. "I saw too many people slipping. Kids were taking the road because the steps were so bad." Mrs. Hickey, a hall manager at North, had asked Patton to take her down to dinner because she was afraid to walk down alone. This and the fact that another hall manager had stayed in and not eaten at all confirmed her idea that something should be done. She explained that maintenance had started to shovel the back stairs coming from Raub Hall at about 2:00 p.m. on Friday but had stopped because of the continuing snowfall. She felt they should not have stopped until the steps most frequently used by the students were at least

partially cleared. Patton obtained shovels from the hall manager and started to work on the stairs which she described as a level slope. Soon afterward, she was joined by Oleskey who had been awakened by her shoveling. Together they cleared the steps from top to bottom, by 10:00 p.m., three hours after they had started. Oleskey has since been offered a job in maintenance for his efforts.

Patton commented that people passing by thanked them for doing the job but said they were crazy for doing it without pay. Laughed Patton, "It gave me something to do, it was fun." Oleskey added, "There was nothing else better to do. I had fallen down once and I didn't want to fall down again." "We were both hurting the whole weekend," said Patton.

Many other people were hurting over the weekend, as a result of falls due to icy snow covered surfaces. One resident of North Hall, Bess Wiley, suffered a concussion when she fell on the steps at Bentley Hall. She spent three days in the hospital as a result of her injuries. Another person, Ellen Keiper, secretary at the PUB, fell on the steps near the student union building, reinjuring a dislocated shoulder and spraining her back.

Volunteers Needed

The Infant Development Program of Clinton County is looking for volunteers interested in working with children with special needs. The program will service children from birth to three years of age and will work on a one-to-one basis with the child. Volunteers would be expected to volunteer at least once a week until the end of the spring semester

for one 2 hour session. The first session runs from 8 to 10 a.m. and the second session is from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering for either a personal experience or classroom assignment please call the Infant Development Program by Friday, February 3rd. The number is 748-3928.

SCC Movie Schedule

- 1/29 The Klansman..... Price
- 2/5 Isle in the Stream..... Ulmer
- 2/12 Blindman..... Price
- 2/19 Soyent Green..... Ulmer
- 2/26 Sex Thief..... Ulmer
- 3/5 Silver Streak..... Price
- 3/12 and 3/19 Spring vacation
- 3/26 Demon Seed..... Price
- 4/2 On a Clear Day You Can See Forever..... Price
- 4/9 The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox..... Ulmer
- 4/16 The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds..... Ulmer
- 4/23 Mr. Billion..... Ulmer
- 4/30 Fantastic Planet..... Ulmer

ALL MOVIES AT 7 and 9 UNLESS SO DESIGNATED

Arts Calendar

LOCK HAVEN

The Klansman — in Price Aud — SCC movie Sun 7 & 9:30
 First Love — at the Roxy 7 & 9
 You Light Up My Life — at the Garden 7:15 & 9

STATE COLLEGE

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra — At Eisenhower Auditorium — Penn State Artist Series — Feb. 4 at 8:30
 Saturday Night Fever — at the Cinema I — 8 & 10:15
 Turning Point — at the Cinema II — 7:30 & 9:45
 Gums — the Flick — 7:30 & 8:45 & 10
 Looking for Mr. Goodbar — at the Garden — 7 & 9:30
 Bang Bang — at the Screening Room — 7:30 & 9:30
 The Choir Boys — at the State — 7:30 & 9:40

WILLIAMSPORT

The Good-Bye Girl — at the Movies I — 7 & 9
 You Light Up My Life — at the Movies II — 7:15 & 9:05
 Saturday Night Fever — at the Movies III — 7 & 9:10

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EAGLE GARY URAM -- is only a couple of inches away from pinning his man in the 118lb. bout of the University of Buffalo match. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.]

Eagles upset Buffalo

by JERRY PETERMAN

The senior-dominated University of Buffalo blew into Mat-Town, U.S.A., with an impressive 5-1 record and winner of two major early season tournaments, and expected to uphend the East's 8th ranked Bald Eagles. Much to their surprise, the Bald-Eagles blew them out of Ross Nevel's "House of Noise," to the tune of 31-15. The LHS grapplers have now increased their season record to an outstanding 13-2. The Haven travels west for the big match against PSCAC champion Clarion State on Saturday. The Eagles were runner up last season to the Golden Eagles in PSCAC. Wrestlers and fans will leave the Thomas Field House via bus at 11:00 a.m. Match time for what is the biggest match in the East, is 6:00 p.m. for the JV's and 8:00 for the varsity encounter.

Olympian Gary Uram, 118, started the Buffalo match off with a bang when he brought the crowd to its feet by decking Buffalo's Tom Jacoutet in 4:44 with a cradle. Senior Sean Ahern, 126, had a hard earned 4-4 draw with Mike Jacoutot. At 134 pounds, sophomore, Dave Meyer scored an upset by decisioning Buffalo's Ed Tyrrell, 10-4, in what proved to be a pivotal match. Powerful, Michael Moore, 142, scored an impressive fall over Tabmak in 6:45. Moore upped his dual meet record to 15-0 and mat experts believe he now has the potential to do well in the NCAA-Division I.

The Haven's Doug Gallaher 150, looked sharp in mounting a 16-2 superior decision over Tom Eagan. LHS had a healthy 22-2 lead after the first five matches. Buffalo's next five weight classes are commonly referred to as "Murderer's Row" by the Buffalo Press and Buffalo's SID, Larry Steele, The Bull's outstanding senior, Kirk Anderson, 158, caught Mike Nauman after an exchange of points to score a fall at 6:16 and closed the team score to 22-8.

Undoubtedly the biggest upset of the entire season took place at 167 pounds, when the Haven's promising freshman, Joe Speese, out of Moorestown, N.J., scored a 3-2 victory over undefeated senior, Bruce Hadsell. Speese's victory all but assured the Haven their 13th season victory. Both Austin Shanfelter, 177, and Tim Thompson, 190, although dropping decisions, did, however, wrestle well against two of the Bull's top wrestlers. Big 275 pound Gregg Koontz put the icing on the cake when he reversed the Bull's 270 pound Paul Curka to score a fall in 4:04 giving the Bald-Eagles an easier than expected 31-15 victory.

wrestling room. . . A wrestling room would also be a big boost to physical education, intramurals, judo, ect.

Buffalo coach, Ed Michaels and former LH Express sports editor, Larry Steele new SID at Buffalo have announced that the Bulls are dropping out of the prestigious EWL and will be replaced by tough Cleveland State. Michaels' team will leave NCAA-Div. I and enter Div. III. According to Michael's, the Bulls can no longer compete with the big scholarship money at Penn State or Pitt, or against the tremendous tradition that LHS and Clarion have. Last match ended the five year series with Buffalo, with the Haven coming out on top the last three, and a total of four out of six.

Post match chatter. . . Senior co-captain, Al Fricke who owned a 12-2 record at the time of his knee injury against Slippery Rock, will be sidelined at least another week according to trainer, Dave Tomasi. . . Steve Hervey, a reserve 177 pounder, is also out for the season and will undergo surgery within the next two weeks. . . Gary Walk's undefeated JV team has now had four matches cancelled because of weather conditions. . . Hopefully, the 50 member wrestling team will have a wrestling room to practice in if the state legislature passes the three million dollar renovation bill next month. The Haven is the only major wrestling(NCAA Div. I) school in the nation without the benefit of a



Gymnasts suffer loss to Rock

by TERRI CORNELIUS

The Lock Haven State women's gymnastic team suffered a loss in its first meet of the season, January 24th. The Eagle gymnasts were downed 119.36 to 93.89 by Slippery Rock in a make-up meet that was cancelled January 21st.

"The team scored well, but we had plenty of room for improvement. We looked good for our first meet, but I would like to

see better scores on Saturday in our tri-meet with the University of Pittsburg at Johnstown, University of Maryland and Baltimore County." said Coach Lu De Wette.

In the vaulting outstanding co-captain Barb Spisak took first with co-captain Sue Woolston taking second followed by Eagle Darcy Hill with a third place finish.

On the uneven parallel bars, LHS took first and second with Martha

Brendell in first place and Spisak and Marianne Lester tying for second.

Jolene Wetherall, Spisak and Beth Andrews took first, second and third respectively on the balance beam competition, while Darcy Hill, Spisak and Sue Moser captured the first three places in the floor exercise.

Bestall around scorers for LHS in the meet were Spisak with 24.24, followed by Martha Brendell with 20.57.

Larry Jones recognized as Offensive MVP

by TERRI CORNELIUS Sports Editor

Larry Jones, a three year letterman on the Lock Haven State soccer team, was recently named most valuable offensive player of the Division 3 National Soccer Tournament. Lock Haven defeated Cortland, New York 1 to 0, to capture the Small College National Championship title in Nov.

Jones, a junior computer science major, is originally

from Chambersburg, Pa. In high school, Jones lettered in soccer and baseball.

A member of the offensive line, Jones has lettered for three years in the Bald Eagle soccer squad. This year in regular season play, he had 8 goals and 6 assists. In tournament play, he made a major contribution to the Eagle victory by scoring 3 goals and having two assists. For his outstanding

play, Jones received a trophy for offensive M.V.P.

"It was an honor to get the award, though I do disagree with giving that type of award to one member of a championship team. I think there should be eleven M.V.P. awards." Jones said. "I would also like to give special credit to my team mates Don Taber and Tim Robinson. We worked well together the whole season."

Announcements

SUMMER SCHOOL preregistration will take place during February and March. Pick up schedules and preregistration material at the Office of Academic Affairs. See you adviser for assistance if necessary. This is an opportunity to accelerate or catch up if necessary. Do it now as we wish to give priority to our regular students.

"IMMEDIATE OPENING for student in the Alumni Office. Clerical work and light typing. Contact Barbara Greene in 311 Sullivan Hall."

Upcoming Athletic Events

Wrestling — January 28 Clarion state 7:30 away.

Men's Basketball — Jan 28, California State 3:00 Away.

Women's Gymnastics — January 28, at Pitt of Johnstown/Maryland 1:00 Away. and Jan. 31, at Indiana U. of Pa. 4:00 Home.

Women's Basketball — January 28, Univ. of Delaware 2:00 Home

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