

Rising Costs of Education Are Experienced At LHS

LHS students received the first indications of the arrival of spring semester via mail containing next term's billing forms. Closer examination of those forms reveals that, once again students are being faced with the rising costs of state higher education.

Simple arithmetic tells the story. Full-time students living on campus will be paying \$18 more this semester than they did last semester. Spring term '73 will cost them a total of \$43 more than did spring '72.

The bulk of this increase is due to the state's tuition hike of \$25 per semester for a total of \$50 per year. This increase takes place on a yearly basis thus the raise from \$325 to \$350 last semester remains in effect for this semester also. By the end of the year, students will have paid the \$50 additional for tuition.

When first notified of the tuition hike, students were told that it would remain in effect for three years, therefore raising total tuition costs to \$800 per year. According to Mister McCloskey, LHS Business Manager, "no official word" has been received thus far for an additional tuition increase next year.

The latest rise in costs observable on this semester's billing sheet occurs in the dormitory fees. Dorm-dwelling students will be paying an additional \$18 to live on campus for the upcoming semester. Because of a cut in the State

Colleges' budget, the extra money is needed to help fund maintenance of the dorms.

One interesting item on the billing sheet is the Student Community Center fee. This \$10 fee was originally intended to contribute toward the purchase of the PUB, which has since been paid off. Having accomplished its purpose, the fee now goes directly to the state and is not put back into the budget of Lock Haven State.

There is one bright spot in the picture of rising costs of Pennsylvania higher education. Beginning next fall, the extra \$18 in tuition now paid by all Physical Education majors will be abolished.

Attend Summer School In Austria!

Like to attend summer school in Europe this summer?

LHS and the other 13 state colleges are once again sponsoring a summer study program in Salzburg, Austria, during July and August. Courses will be offered in two three-week sessions at a basic cost of \$850.

All instruction will be in English. All courses will be taught by faculty from the 14 state colleges and university. Prof. Charles Kent will teach a course entitled "Science, Faith, the Arts, and Man in Europe, 1918 to present." The course will examine the formation of the European world view since 1918.

Students will live in private homes in the Salzburg area, with day trips and weekend excursions offered throughout the summer.

Anyone interested should see Mr. Kent in Raub 222 or Dr. Arden Holland in Bentley 3. Dr. Howard Congdon, Ulmer 205, taught one of the courses offered last summer and can provide useful information.

Any students interested in creating or participating in library displays: drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and ? equally welcome. We are in-

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Magazine Shows Class

What better way to express the grayness of this summer's flood in artistic terms than to cut out representative figures from newspapers? was the idea proposed to her class by Dr. Myrri Krieger, professor of art at Lock Haven State.

When classes resumed after the flood, Dr. Krieger had her students put their impressions of the flood on the hallway bulletin boards in the form of newspaper cutouts of cats and dogs which had rained down, of up-turned cars and flooded buildings, and helicopters flying overhead. Strips hanging down from the ceiling suggested the continuously falling rain, while

balls of newspaper on the floor suggested mud.

The results of this project, with accompanying photographs, were published in the December 1972 edition of "Arts and Activities" magazine, a nationally distributed magazine for teaching arts and crafts in the public schools. One of the photographs, of students working in the hallway was used on the magazine cover.

The project became a means of relieving the tensions created by the flood. As Dr. Krieger said in the article, "Art is cathartic, art is self-expression, art is communication of feelings, thoughts, and worries."

Underground Film Is Reich Topic

"Underground Film" will be the topic presented by Dr. William Reich, professor of English at Lock Haven State, on Monday, January 8, at 8:30 pm in the Eagle Wing of the Parsons Student Union Building.

Dr. Reich will give a brief talk on the origin and future direction of experimental film. He will show six short experimental films by well-known underground film makers. The presentation is part of the Humanities Lecture Series, open to the

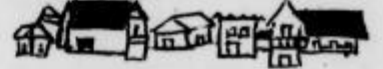
public without charge.

In the spring semester, Dr. Reich will teach a course on "Literature into Film," which will examine the great books and plays which have been adapted into motion picture form.

ASCO Criticizes Pittenger's Plan For Graduated Tuition

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger's plan for graduated tuitions for students of the 14 state owned colleges and university came under fire at a recent meeting of the Association of State College Organizations (ASCO).

ASCO members, representing the alumni, students, faculties, trustees and presidents, passed a resolution opposing



Dayanda Will Speak At Convention

Dr. James Dayananda, chairman of the English Department at Lock Haven State, will deliver the opening remarks at the South Asian Literature Seminar of the 1972 Modern Language Association Convention in New York City on December 30.

Dr. Dayananda will speak -- "The Novelist as Historian: Manohar Malgonkar and the History of Indian Independence." He will cover three of Malgonkar's novels, "The Princess," "A Bend in the Ganges," and "The Devil's Wind."

Mr. Malgonkar has been active in Indian politics for the past decade, in addition to being one of the country's leading novelists.

the concept of "ability to pay" as a basis for determining tuition charges at state owned institutions of higher education.

In supporting the resolution, it was pointed out that the families in the middle income group are paying the bulk of the taxes to support education and are the hardest hit by the proposed sliding scale of charges. Through their taxes, these same taxpayers already support the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) scholarship and loan programs which provide aid not available to these families because of their income bracket.

Another argument advanced by ASCO members was the fact that no other state facilities are available to the commonwealth's citizens based on their "ability to pay". Public schools highways and police protection are but a few examples of services and facilities provided by the state without regard to the wealth or lack of wealth of the recipient. Most importantly it was emphasized, the Pittenger proposal would void the whole concept of public higher education.

In other action ASCO members heard recommendations for action by the association on behalf of member segments. These include increased representation by state college oriented people on both the State Board of Education and the Board of State College and University Directors; improved educational benefits and opportunities for veterans; elimination of student union fees; greater cooperation between the state owned institutions and universities, private colleges, community colleges and trade schools in their areas of service by an exchange of faculties, students and programs.

CONSIDER...

Classes Should Be Limited In Size

All classes should be limited in the number of students in each. We had the misfortune to register for a class in Price Auditorium with some two hundred and sixty-three other students this semester, second we have been told that this is not the only extra large class this semester.

Everyone can see some disadvantages to this situation. The professors are limited to continuous lectures, objective exams, and almost no classroom discussion. The students have little chance to question, to think, or to really learn.

The students of Lock Haven State College deserve better opportunities than these. Classes that large number of students are required to complete should be planned before registration and enough professors and time periods allowed to give the subject a fair chance.

More Activities Needed For Summer Students

More activities are needed to justify the \$15 summer activities fee. Paying an activities fee should entitle a student to a variety of activities to choose from.

Since there are no sporting events or theatrical productions to attend during the summer the college should sponsor interesting summer activities such as canoe racing or overnight hiking trips. The college could also provide more social activities during the summer such as dances and picnics.

A student board should be appointed to study this matter and make suggestions for more activities to help students use their free time in summer school.

* * What's Happenin' * *

MON.-8	Chorus Rehearsal Humanities Faculty Lecture by Dr. Wm. Reich Topic: "Underground Film"	8-9:30 8 p.m.
TUES.-9	ONE ACT PLAY directed by Carol Peterson Open Meeting with President Hamblin Student Teachers in Special Education ACE Meeting Basketball-Indiana University of Pa.	8 p.m. 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. 7-9 p.m. 8 p.m.
THURS.-11 SAT.-13	FINAL EXAMS BEGIN Basketball-California State MASS J.V. Wrestling-Stevens Trade Wrestling-Oswego State University Dance-Alpha Sigma Tau SCC Movie-"Little Big Man" DZ Senior Send Off	3 p.m. 5-6 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 9-12 midnight 7:30
SUN.-14 MON.-15 TUES.-16 FRI.-19 SAT.-20	END OF FIRST SEMESTER Basketball-Mercyhurst College SEMESTER BREAK-VACATION Drama Festival (Dist. #5 Pa. High Schools Speech League)	8 p.m.
SUN.-21 WED.-24	Wrestling-Slippery Rock Mid-Year Commencement Wrestling-Arizona Basketball-Bloomsburg	9:30 to 5 p.m. J.V.-6, V.-8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
THURS.-25 FRI.-26 SAT.-27	SEMESTER BREAK SEMESTER BREAK SEMESTER BREAK Special Group Registration Career Planning Profile Test (CPP) Wrestling-E. Stroudsburg Basketball-Slippery Rock	7:30 am 8-12 noon J.V.-3, V.-T p.m. 8 p.m.
MON.-29	Course Changes-Free Drop/Add Day Basketball-Wilkes College Dance-Tri Sigma	8:30-4 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 9-12 midnight
TUES.-30 WED.-31	SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN Basketball-Clarion State	8 p.m.

Ventimiglia Crowned Champ; Kuntz, Johnson, Adams Place

Gary Ventimiglia (150) was crowned champion in this year's C.W. Post Invitational Holiday Wrestling Tournament, Dec., 28-29 at Greenvale, Long Island. It was the second best showing ever made by a Lock Haven State team, according to Dr. Ken Cox.

In 1970, Bynie Parker (126) Larry Rippey (142) and Paul Brodmerkel (150) each took first. Ventimiglia, defending PSCC champ, won six bouts enroute to the championship. In the first four rounds he scored a 22-6 decision over Jim Crisall of Fairleigh-Dickinson, pinned Ray Cherenzia of Worcester, R.I. in 0:56, decisioned Fred Engleberger of Lehigh 6-5, and took a 13-5 decision from Tom Maddock of Brockport. In the fifth round Ventimiglia beat Rick Monroe of Springfield 9-5. Monroe won the loser's bracket of the double elimination setup and once again lost to Ventimiglia for first place 8-5.

Other place winners for LHS were Brian Kuntz, third at 118 and Rob Johnson and Don Adams, fourth at 142 and 167. Kuntz and Johnson were both eliminated by the champions at their weights, both from C.W. Post, Johnson losing to the outstanding wrestler Tony Defendis. Adams was eliminated from the tourney by runnerup, Ray Perez of Trenton.

In the two day affair Lock Haven won 42 and lost 38 bouts with approximately 45 teams and 235 wrestlers competing in a tournament considered one of the toughest holiday events. Only eligible college wrestlers could compete. C.W. Post led the field with four champions but tied in the number of place winners with Brockport, Hofstra and Lock Haven at four. The tournament was very well balanced and contested.

Only two minor upsets occurred in the finals. Jim McArdle of Army won at 126 on a referee's decision over defending NCAA-CD champ, Bruce Biondi of Brockport, usually at 118. The other came at heavyweight where returning EIWA runnerup, Tim Karpoff of Yale, lost a 3-0 deci-

sion to Hofstra star Joel Kislin, a tip candidate for national honors behind big Chris Taylor of Iowa State. The only other returning PSCC champ to compete was Edinboro heavyweight Tom Herr who placed fourth in a tough weight class.

Final Results:
118-Don Jantzen, CW Post, dec. Larry Goodfellow, Brockport, 6-5.
126-Jim McArdle, Army, dec. Bruce Biondi, Brockport, ref dec.
134-Wade Davey, CW Post, dec. Dave Foxen, Brockport, 2-1.
142-Tony Defendis, CW Post, dec. Mike Compo, Army, 7-0.
150-Gary Ventimiglia, Lock Haven dec. Rich Monroe, Springfield, 8-5.
158-Bill Todd, CW Post, dec. Dave Berry, Binghamton, 3-2.
167-Rick Santee, Hofstra, dec. Ray Perez, Trenton, 4-0.
177-Gene Barber, Trenton, dec. Arnie Goldstein, Hofstra, 3-1.
190-Mike Alden, Army, dec. Jon Stoll, Boston U., 9-8.
HWT-Joel Kislin, Hofstra, dec. Tim Karpoff, Yale, 3-0.
Outstanding Wrestler Award-Tony Defendis, CW Post, 142 lbs.

East Stroudsburg Topple LHS For Soccer Championship

Conference champion East Stroudsburg has placed five players on the All-Pennsylvania Conference Soccer Team as chosen by the eight conference coaches. A total of 12 players were picked on the first team.

The Warriors' goalie Bob Rigby and backs Mike D'Alessio and George Kazakos were chosen for the second straight year. Also selected were back Tom Carney and forward Dan Snyder.

East Stroudsburg defeated LHS in the championship game, 4-0, ending the Bald Eagles' three-year reign as champion or co-champion.

Drinking is one subject that has floored many people.

LHS Netters Meet IUP Tomorrow

Lock Haven State returns to Pennsylvania Conference Western Division basketball action tomorrow night traveling to Indiana, Pa. to meet Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the first time since 1967. The 58 game series started in 1915. Indiana leads in the series with 47 wins to 11 for Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagle cagers of new head coach Dick Taylor will take an overall season record of 2-6 and 0-2 in the West Division into the contest. Indiana is 1-2 in the conference.

Lock Haven scored its second win of the season with an upset 61-55 victory over Pitt of Johnstown last Wednesday night. The Panthers had come into the contest with a 4-4 record and three straight wins. Highlight of the game was the foul shooting of Warren Goodling of York who broke up a tight contest in the final four minutes hitting on seven straight foul attempts before missing his last one.

The seven in-a-row gave the 5-9 junior guard 22 straight for the season without a miss which is a new LHS all-time consecutive foul

shooting record. For the season he is now 22-for-23.

LHS's star 6-7 forward Russ Paulin of Bridgeville was the games top scorer with 19 points and topped the Eagles in rebounds with eight. Goodling leads the Bald Eagles in scoring after eight games with 116 points and 14.5 average per-game mark. Paulin in six games has scored 74 points for a 12.3 average.

Harold McKenzie, center from Harrisburg and the Eagles outstanding defensive player is tops in rebounds with 71 and an 8.8 average per-game. Paulin has come up with 48 for an 8.0 mark.

Football is a sport where it takes a spectator four quarters to finish a fifth.

Cromer Selected For All-Star Squad

Kelly Cromer, Lock Haven State's junior field hockey player, has been selected for the United States Women Field Hockey Association All-Star Squad.

Miss Cromer was picked for the U.S. team following four days of competition at the National Field Hockey Association Tournament held Dec. 26-30 in Long Beach, Calif. Previous to this she had been selected for the Mid-East All-Star First Team after competing at a tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. in November.

During the 1972 regular season when the Lock Haven team posted a fine 8-1-1 record Miss Cromer was the leading scorer with 18 goals. She plays the center forward position.

Selected for a berth on the United States reserve team after performing at Long Beach was Bertie Landis, former outstanding star at LHS and now playing for the Lock Haven Alumni Club.



Letters to the Editor

To the editor:
The question has arisen as to why the left wing of the Eagle Eye masthead pivots ass-backward.

Closer observation of this absurd phenomena may tend to disclose the reason for the circum-navigational direction of this institution.

Perhaps if the bird's wing were righted, the majestic bird of prey could proceed in a forward direction, thus inspiring the students and the institution. One might appropriately quote "as goes the bird, so goes the sheet."

Respectfully submitted,
Party for Collegiate Unity

This is the last issue of the Eagle Eye to be published during the fall semester of 1973

Good Luck With Finals

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Tryouts for the upcoming March play, "Indians" will be held: 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8 in Price Auditorium, 7 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 9 in Bentley Lounge, and 7 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 10 in Raub 106. Thirty-five parts are open. The play will be directed by Dr. Kidder.

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