

Eagle Eye

Valid Gripes Received Here

By Bill Mahon

"I have no time," is becoming a common phrase around the campus today and especially in the college bueracracy. Up until this semester, a student who needed help or a visitor who wanted information or directions often found their questions answered with, "I don't know," or "I don't have time."

Now, largely through the efforts of Mike Holter, a student Senate office has been opened in the first floor of Parsons Union Building.

Twenty-eight senators will be volunteering their own time to work in this office. It will be open akmost 50 hours this week for the students and visitors convience, or you can phone the office at ext. 470.

The Student Senate Office may not solve all your problems but they will try to point you in the right direction. Student Senate Chairman Mike Holter said the office would work as a, 'channel of communication between the Senate and the students they represent.'

"The students are better represented by presenting their complaints to someone who has been elected to represent them" Mike stressed, "rather than using forms of graffiti which

are posted on bulletin boards and building walls."

"The era of apathy could well be over if the students who say they are dis-encharnted with facets of college life would voice their complaints to their duly elected representatives. Besides serving this purpose, the office exists to provide information to visitors and students about facilities and the location of dormitories and students on the campus.

Mike believes, "there is a lot of power within the student government if students are willing to initiate the activity which would cause this form of Democratic government to work." One activity already initiated by the Senate is the acquisition of a mimeographed machine which may be used without charge by all students.

The fact that questions are answered, rather than silenced, is one of the most commendable features of this program. "But, for those who find student government as an idea for sneers and jeers, little can be provided by the students who have found time to devote to the service of others."

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Please note: on page 75 of the *Compass*, the listing for the main desk in North Hall is incorrect. The correct number is 748-5351, ext. 225.

Also, the listing for the Lounge in North Hall, 748-6945, is not working number.

Judo Activity Course , In The Japanese Tradition

The art of Judo, which is practiced here at The Haven, has seemed to draw a sizable crowd. The class that meets every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Thomas Field House, is comprised of forty or more students.

Mr. Kenneth Cox, head wrestling coach, is instructing the class that includes men and women. Even though the course is more for sport than teaching self-defense, the students find it to be very beneficial and enjoyable.

The students are taught the basic throws, falls, grappling, and the history of Judo. During the class the atmosphere is serious, keeping the tradition of the japanese. The students are placed in categories according to their weight. During an exhibition a win depends on the severity of different throws.

The classes are likely to be continued next semester, and are welcoming students to join the course. The majority of the students that attend these classes seem to find it very interesting, and a great way to keep in shape.

Ride A Horse

By Joe Savrock

The fuel shortage has now put a pinch on some of the operations at LHS. The use of campus vehicles, for instance, is to be curtailed somewhat because of the shortage.

According to Mr. James A. Meckley, Institutional Maintenance Superintendent, the campus vehicles had been obtaining their gasoline at the PennDOT highway barn in Lock Haven. But in August the contract between the state and gasoline suppliers expired.

Due to the shortage, the contract which had allowed state vehicles to purchase gasoline at a discount was not renewed. Suppliers in at least half of Pennsylvania's counties have not renewed such contracts with the state.

Until the energy crisis is relieved, it is not likely that another contract will be signed in the meantime, the college is making use of credit cards. "But not all service stations will honor the credit cards," said Mr. Meckley. "They say it takes too long for them to be paid."

Most campus vehicles are now being fueled at Bill Smith's Gulf Station, adjacent to the lower student parking lot.

The campus vehicles at LHS number about eighteen. They include twelve automobiles which are lent to faculty and staff members making trips out of the city. Gov. Shapp has requested that these professors double up whenever possible in order to save on fuel.

Mr. Meckley indicated that the situation may have an effect on the heating system of the college as well. The buildings are heated both by natural heat and by oil. With the winter season approaching, fuel will have to be conserved as much as possible.



NEA Denounces CED Anti-Education Policy



NEA RELEASE

A recent proposal to more than double undergraduate tuition charges at the nation's public colleges and universities was denounced today by Helen Wise

D. Wise, president of the 1.4 million-member National Education Association, as "an attempt to roll back the clock in higher education for lower and middle income families."

The plan, recommended by the business-oriented Committee for Economic Development (CED), essentially calls for decreased state and federal subsidies of higher education and is aimed in part at narrowing the tuition gap between private and public colleges. Its net effect would be increased financial pressures on middle income families.

"This plan aims a direct blow at the children of working and middle income families by sharply limiting their prospects for a four-year college education," said Dr. Wise.

"Its immediate effect," she pointed out, "will be to force many parents to seek commercial loan money at exorbitant interest rates. If such money can be found in today's tight market, many families will be unable to afford the higher cost, and students will be forced to drop out of college."

"This, in effect, closes the door to higher education for a whole generation of moderate-income youth seeking to better themselves," she added.

Since its founding in 1942, the CED, which has headquarters in Washington, D.C., has been a powerful force in the nation's economic affairs. Its 200 members are mainly executives of major corporations but include a smattering of educators.

While its report does not stress the issue, the CED comes down strongly on the side of increased public aid for struggling private institutions, and decreased federal institutional aid to public colleges and universities.

The latter position is in line with the Nixon Administration policy, but is directly antithetical to provisions of the landmark Higher Education Amendments of 1972—federal legislation strongly supported by NEA which has since fallen heir to the Administration's deceptive funding practices.

One effect of the CED plan would be to make private colleges more competitive with public institutions and thus "throttle an already badly squeezed system of state colleges," according to NEA Higher Education Director Charles Bob Simpson.

"The CED proposal," Simpson said, "is one more way to squeeze low cost, high quality public higher education out of business by forcing upper income students into elite schools, and lower and middle income students into vocational and technical schools."

Raising the question of

what interests these proposals actually represent, Simpson noted that "none of these business-backed reports has suggested that large corporations pay an increased share of the cost of public higher education."

He added that organized NEA higher education affiliates at the 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania successfully attacked and fought down similar state plans to raise tuition last spring with the full backing of students, college communities at large, and elements of organized labor.

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Lost in cafeteria: AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT book. If found, contact George, 204 North.

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The Student Life office is now in the process of hiring a student office worker. Individuals should have typing skills and be able to work 15 hours per week. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Hayfield (Campus ext. 218) for an interview no later than 4:00p.m., Monday, Oct. 15.

There will be an APO pledge ritual at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB conference room on Thurs., Oct. 11. Members please plan to attend and dress accordingly.

The closing date for the group insurance program for LHS students is Oct. 15, 1973. Any student who desires to subscribe to this program should contact the Office of Financial Aid, 301 Sullivan Hall, for further information and an application. IT'S A REAL DEAL.

There will be an organizational meeting of All Sociology - Anthropology majors Thurs. Oct 11, in Raub 307 at 1:00 p.m.

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Kelly Cromer A Dedicated Athlete

by Susan Luke

"Yes women athletes at Lock Haven are discriminated against," Kelly Cromer, one of ten Lock Haven students chosen as an Outstanding College Athlete of America 1973 stated.

Kelly's chief complaint is the fact that the girls hockey team is "stuck with Lawrence Field, the field behind Smith Hall." According to Kelly, "There are stones all over the field which is extremely dangerous and the intramural teams use it also. And, just recently the students were asked to use the field behind Smith Hall because the condition of that field is of no concern to anyone!" Kelly also stated that she thought it unfair that the girls were taken off the field named for their former hockey coach, Dr. Charlotte Smith.

Kelly Cromer is a dedicated hockey player. She graduated from Northern High School in Dillsburg Pennsylvania where she had been playing hockey since ninth grade. Through the years, Kelly attended hockey day camps, where she acquired the basic skills necessary for playing hockey. Since it was close to home, Kelly decided to come to Lock Haven to major in physical education. Along with hockey Kelly also plays varsity basketball and varsity tennis. But hockey is her favorite.

After hockey season last year the players went, as part of the Susquehanna Association, to Penn State to play in the Association Tournament. Selectors then chose enough girls to make up two teams for the Mideast Division in the Sectional Tournaments to be played in Buffalo. Kelly previously played on the first team in the Sectionals and last year she didn't stop there.

In Buffalo the selectors chose Kelly to be on a National team which traveled to California for the National tournament. At the National tournament selectors again watched the girls play and chose a squad, a reserve team, and the U.S. #1 Team.

Kelly made the squad and will remain a squad member for one year.

This past summer, as a member of the U.S. Touring Team, Kelly traveled to Buenos Aires, Argentina where the team stayed for fifteen days. In Buenos Aires the team played hockey with Argentinian girls clubs, averaging a game every other day. The off days saw the girls tour Buenos Aires with their opponents. The team came home with a record of three wins, two losses, and two ties.

Kelly spoke of the Argentinian players: "They are rougher. I don't mean to say that they don't have skill, they're just rougher also. They play eight months out of the year. Indoors and outdoors, so maybe that has something to do with it."

Kelly will graduate this May. Right now, she is student teaching field hockey and flag football at Jersey Shore Junior High School. After graduation Kelly plans to teach physical education, coach, and continue to play hockey.

Kelly naturally has confidence in the LHS hockey team this year. "We're gonna have a very good season."



Booters Meet Stroudsburg, Watch Out Warriors !!!!

The undefeated and powerful Lock Haven State soccer team will be seeking its second victory over East Stroudsburg State in 14 years on the LHS McCollum Field, Saturday at 2 p.m.

During the 14 year span, the Eagles only win against the Warriors came in 1970, 3-1, and two games were tied at 1-1 in 1963 and 1971.

Last year at East Stroudsburg the Warriors topped the Bald Eagles 1-0 in a regular season clash and in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship contest, also at Stroudsburg, beat Lock Haven, 4-0

Since 1939 the two perennial conference soccer powers have played 27 games with East Stroudsburg holding a 14-8-5 series edge.

Last week Lock Haven

added two more victories to its perfect 6-0 season slate. On Tuesday the Eagles blanked a strong Villanova University team, 5-0. Then on Saturday a 3-1 win over Millersville State

The Villanova triumph, a fourth straight shutout win for Lock Haven, set a new LHS record in the 34 year history of the sport. In 1947 and in 1960 the Bald Eagles recorded three shutouts in a row.

Leading the Eagles on offense in the two wins were freshman standout Bill Bush with three goals, and All-American candidate Don Copeland with two scores. Copeland tops the Eagles with 10 goals and Bush has scored six. Also scoring last week for Coach Karl Herrmann's booters were Sandy Bush, Tom Rowan and Bob Wright.

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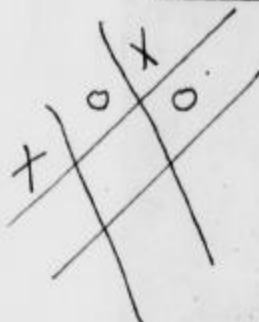
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HOMECOMING PREVIEW



by Marlene Davy

From "Jesus Christ Superstar" to "Rhapsody in Blue" is what can be expected of Mr. Peter Nero, the man who will be playing the piano for Lock Haven State's Friday night Homecoming concert.

Born in Brooklyn, Peter Nero began his career at the piano at age seven when he was transferring notes from his toy xylophone to his parents' piano. At fourteen his career in music was already assured, as he had won many piano awards, including a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music.

After completing his studies at Brooklyn College and studies of fifteen years with Constance Keene and Abram Chasins, Nero set out to make himself known in the concert world. The Peter Nero trio was the means by which he revealed his talents to his audiences. People began to listen and soon he had a large crowd of fans.

RCA signed Peter Nero in 1960 and after eight years, during which he recorded 23 albums, he became their best selling artist. He switched to Columbia Records in 1969 and just recently received a

gold record for the million seller, "Summer of '42".

Some other triumphs are the theme from "Lady Sings The Blues" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face". These were just two reasons Cash Box Magazine selected him as their Number One instrumentalist.

In early 1972 Mr. Nero introduced himself to television through the Emmy Award winning "S 'Wonderful, S 'Marvelous, S 'Gershwin", a tribute to George and Ira Gershwin's music. He has also found fame through his appearances on talk shows in the U.S., Canada, and England. "Sunday In New York", a movie for which Mr. Nero wrote the soundtrack and also appeared, won him nominations for the Golden Globe and Hollywood Reporter awards.

"His World" and "Anne Frank", which took him ten months to write, includes fifteen original songs for every young sound. In other words, he came up with both rock and symphony in the same piece.

A word to anyone who plans on being in the audience for Peter Nero's concert be prepared for talent.

Homecoming '73

Friday Oct. 19

8:00 p.m. Peter Nero Concert
Thomas Field House

Following Concert Fireworks
Riverside Parking Area

10:00 p.m. Dance-U.S. SOUND THEATRE
Rogers Gym

Saturday Oct. 20

10:00 a.m. Dedication of Gross Hall

11:00 a.m. Parade

12:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Slippery Rock

1:00 p.m. JV Soccer vs. Slippery Rock
Soccer Field

2:00 p.m. Football vs. Edinboro
Spring St. Stadium

4:30 p.m. Ox Poast and Cider Pour
Parsons Union Lawn

8:00 p.m. TODD RUNDGREN
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Following Concert Movies
Price Aud.

Sunday Oct. 21

1:00 p.m. Canoe Race Susquehanna

2:00 p.m. HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS
Thomas Field House

7:00 p.m. Movie
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