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## Tuition increase sparks 'Campus Cash' campaign

by GARY ISLER

A tuition increase for the Pennsylvania State Colleges has been apparent for some time, but the exact figure had not yet been formally indicated. Edward F. McCloskey, College Business Manager, said that his office has not yet received information as to whether or not there will be an increase, or how much the increase will be although all factors favor it. He was confident in saying that a \$25.00 rise is the most probable but didn't eliminate the possibility of a \$50.00 increase, which was approved by Indiana University but rejected by the other state colleges.

Mr. McCloskey added that he wanted students to be aware of the amount of increase as soon as he received the information, so that they may prepare to

acquire the necessary funds for next semester. He also stated that it is imperative for students to realize that after the first five weeks of the semester they cannot receive refunds on tuition regardless of their status as a full time or part time student, contrary to the extended period for dropping courses from five to nine weeks.

"Many students believe the two periods are the same, but after five weeks they can't get refunds even if they drop courses reducing their status from full to part time," he said.

Carolyn Cook, CAS coordinator, has indicated that she has also not yet received precise information on the nature of the tuition rise but urged students to take an active role in combating the imminent increase. Within a few days the CAS in

conjunction with APSCUF, the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties, will begin an extensive "Campus Cash" campaign designed to illuminate the amount of support college students provide the merchants of the community. Where the college is located and the fact that with students dropping out due to an augmented tuition, business income would be significantly reduced.

CAS is providing the imitation bills to be used by students when they make a purchase at a local business. Each student will be receiving \$15.00 in "Campus Cash." When they buy from a local merchant, they will present a bill to the business who will mark the total of the purchase on the bill. The student will then pay for the items in legal tender. At the conclusion of

the drive the amounts will be totaled and used as proof of the influence of college students upon the merchants of their town.

Cook suggested other methods for students to express their views on the problem. One of them is a lobbying group, headed by CAS, and going to Harrisburg to inform the State Legislature of their position. She also said that letter writing and protest rallies similar to those conducted on campus last Spring, are also very effective along with students writing to their home legislators.

Anyone desiring further information on CAS or on fighting the tuition increase should contact Carolyn Cook, CAS coordinator for Lock Haven State or Paul Benkert, Treasurer and member of the CAS Executive Board.



DR. R. L. SHANKS- Dean of Education, says "Thumbs Up" for teacher education at ACEI meeting last Wednesday night.

### Teacher demand predicted in 80's

There are going to be jobs available in Pennsylvania for Elementary and Secondary teachers. This was the message given to students in a meeting held Thursday, October 27, in Sloan Auditorium. Of thirty counties contacted, superintendents indicated the following numbers of projected vacancies during the next five years: 963 in elementary schools, 955 in secondary, and 248 in middle schools.

The survey also indicated that employment opportunities are greater for Elementary and Secondary graduates who have additional concentrations or elective courses in reading, library science, special education, coaching, or a foreign language. Prospects for the future look even brighter for teachers, according to birth statistics reports. Because of the large number of women of childbearing age in the population, the number of births are likely to increase.

These children would begin moving into classrooms in the mid-1980's, requiring more teachers.

Lock Haven has good programs and faculty to educate such teachers. This was demonstrated last evening by way of interest centers set up in Sloan lobby.

Faculty members showed slides, pictures, and posters, and discussed the various programs and endorsements available to students in Elementary and Secondary education. Student teaching options, including inner-city and international placements, were also presented.

Students were welcomed by Dr. Robb Shanks, Dean of the School of Education and the program was coordinated by Jeannette Cruse, Chairperson of the Department of Professional Studies. Students interested in information about Elementary or Secondary Education may contact Dr. Shanks, Dr. Sterns, or Mrs. Cruse in Akeley building.

### Freshman Dinner slated for Tuesday Nov. 1

by BETSY MONTANYA

If you happen to come to dinner after 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and notice that the cafeteria has been divided, it will be due to the special dinner scheduled for new freshman and transfer students. The dinner, under the co-ordination of George Rhodes, Dean of Students, and assisted by Mike Wilhelm, will be in Bentley Hall on November 1st.

The students in attendance will enjoy live music

and a different look in the cafeteria, which will include decorations and tablecloths.

It seems appropriate that the first year a dinner of this type has been arranged, Lock Haven State has accepted its largest freshman class in history. Aside from the 800 students invited, the President, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and several Deans from the college will be in attendance. Student personnel and hall

## Gus Giordano Dance Company to Perform

by JIM RUNKLE

The Gus Giordano Dance Company will be performing a demonstration of the variety of jazz, next Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

The presentation is a part of the Lock Haven Artist Series. Tickets will be available at the door, free to students with I.D.

The winner of two Emmy TV Awards, and the author of several books on jazz dance, Giordano is an extraordinary talent in the field of dancing. He and his troupe have performed in New York and Leningrad. The emphasis and style of the company are jazz dance, with ballet and modern dance, molded in

managers have also been invited.

There will be no formal speeches made at the dinner, it will be simply a "get-acquainted" meeting, according to Rhodes. For this reason, a receiving line will be formed, to allow students to meet personally with members of the Administration.

Mr. Rhodes has asked all those students who plan to attend, to bring with them, their mailed invitation for admission to the dinner.

the rhythm and stylistic movements of jazz.

Giordano will talk to the audience, giving a short historical review of jazz

dancing, with comments illustrated by the company and himself.

The repertory, set to music, has been designed

to appeal to all audiences because of the variety of expression and mood characteristics of American jazz music and jazz dance.



THE GUS GIORDANO DANCE COMPANY- will be performing at Lock Haven this Monday, October 31. The 8:00 demonstration of jazz music and jazz dance will be held at Price Auditorium.

# today's editorial

by JIM RUNKLE  
Editor-in-Chief

It appears that ROTC is coming to our campus whether we want it or not. ROTC - those initials bring back some vivid images; 1970, Vietnam, napalm, peasants and 18-year-olds dying in an illegal war. This is, perhaps, an unfair attitude to take when ROTC also has had active participation in Korea, World War I and II and even the Civil War. A noble and illustrious history in the protection of a nation.

Well, Vietnam is over and the people have comfortably forgotten the issues that were raised then, by students across the country. What it was like to wonder if a friend or family are still alive at any particular moment of the day.

No, ROTC is not the issue it once was. The questions are not being asked. The silence is deafening. The Administration does not even

## COPING

by SUSAN SHELLY



Every so often it becomes necessary for me to find something new, to discover something. This fall's discovery was the island route between Lock Haven and Jersey Shore.

I ride my bicycle out the island road two or three times a week now. The island is always changing, something new is always happening. Each trip leaves me feeling that I have experienced something different than the time before.

The land is always changing. Cornfields get cut down, exposing scenes behind them they had kept

bother to question students as to whether or not they want such a program on campus.

I'm not saying that ROTC was the cause of that war or any war. I am saying that the mentality which promotes the necessity of ROTC, in behalf of the inevitability of war, also promotes the necessity of war.

Are the moral decisions made by students in the 60's and 70's, still valid? The questions to such an issue abound. I feel that some of those arguments ARE still valid. And the administration should be sensitive enough, responsible enough, to ask students for their views.

The fact that activism is dead, and that the war is over, gives no excuse for the ignoring of those questions by the administration, students, or faculty members.

And until those questions are answered, I join the SCC in condemning the implementation of a ROTC program on campus without student involvement.

The Eagle Eye will accept no advertisement in connection with ROTC until the students are asked what they think about the program.

hidden all summer. Farmers on the island harvest their potatoes, leaving the land furrowed. I see new animal tracks along the road and in the fields each time I go to the island.

The island's colors are quickly changing. Leaves on the trees are becoming vivid yellows and reds, and pumpkins in the fields provide bright spots of orange. Red apples provide a pleasant contrast against their green backgrounds, and an occasional newly painted barn stands out from the rest which are old and faded into a nondescript brown.

The island sounds are varied. Wild geese and crows outsound the other birds with their distinctive calls. Dogs bark from the farms and the wind rustles the dried corn stalks. Walnuts and acorns fall onto the road with a hollow thud, and old branches creak from the trees, protesting the approaching cold.

Riding on the island road always leaves me with a good feeling of discovery, and the reassurance that there is more to fall than tests and parties and football games.

### \*\*\*\*\* Letter to the Editor... Letter to the Editor... \*\*\*\*\*

To the Editor:

This is in the nature of a consumer's warning. If you have only seen the version of *Star Wars* that is currently playing in Lock Haven, then you have not seen the complete *Star Wars*.

This print being shown at the Garden is severely mutilated particularly in the first half of the film. Most of the skips are quite brief; however there are two serious missing segments.

The sequence of Luke leaving the homestead in the morning to hunt the runaway R2D2 till his encounter with the Sand

People is not in the local print. There are several gaps in the Space Port Bar sequence; memorable creatures are gone and a nice sequence with the band has vanished.

*Star Wars* among other things is a series of homages to the great films of the forties. It has been directed with a sense of rhythm and style. The net effect of the mutilation is to destroy much of the director's craft. It is worth a trip to either Williamsport or State College to catch this film in an intact form.

Robert S. Bravard  
Director of Library Services

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article printed in the Oct. 25 issue, concerning the alumni cross-country meet. By merely printing the score, the writer exploited the women's team and made them look pretty bad.

First of all, the women were unaware that they were being scored against two all-male teams. Who could expect women to compete equally with men? Secondly, it was a practice run for the women, as only one of them has ever run a race over three miles, (the race was five) and she scored.

During a discussion with the author of the article, he was heard to say he "didn't care about the women's team." If not, why did he have to mention them at all? The only reason the girls ran was at the suggestion of their coach Leroy Straley, to make people aware of the team's existence. The little publicity they got only showed how good they weren't.

Saturday there wasn't one girl there who didn't try as hard as any guy. The same could be said for the entire season. In fact, while the men were getting such great publicity by smashing teams like Baptist Bible, the women were running teams such as Penn State (3 times this season), Bowling

Green, Michigan State, Bucknell, and University of Pitt., to name a few. Maybe the men wouldn't be as "outstanding" if they had to run teams of this class. I wonder what a score against Penn State men would be.

The women's record is 3-4. Last year they were fifth in the East, and they weren't even a varsity team. They are satisfied with themselves, as is their coach. They aren't here only to run. They have some other things that are important to them, like grades. Enjoying their running is important, too. Each of the girls feels like part of her team, and the last girl enjoys herself as much as the first. This is more than can be said for the guy's team. Just ask one of the slower runners if he feels accepted as part of the team.

I think Coach Straley has done a fine job of coaching the girls. He makes each feel wanted, which adds to the unity and enjoyment of the sport. What else could you expect from a man in his first year of coaching, working against such circumstances as a very meager budget. The girls feel they all had a fine performance on Saturday, and each made an excellent effort.

Gary Hughes



# COM-MEN-TARY

by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Once upon a time in a land not so far away there lived a charming prince with a quick smile and a quick mind. In the same land there was a pretty princess, whose pleasant smile and big brown eyes made her everyone's favorite.

At the time they assumed these positions everyone in the kingdom was happy and very pleased to see two such people with charisma and good looks running their country.

The people seemed to forget that they had placed these two people in their respective positions. So the prince and the princess ran the country as best they could with the little advice they received and even less in the way of real help.

So the months passed by and they still remained very popular, until the confusion over the country store, and how they wouldn't cash two party checks anymore. At this the people were up in arms, and couldn't comprehend why their beloved prince and princess would do this. It meant they would have to leave their country and visit the neighboring country just to cash two party checks.

The prince and princess and their distinguished finance minister explained their action very well saying, "It will save a great deal of money that can be used to support many other things of importance to the people."

Some of the people said, "Yes I can see that. It is a good idea, I have no complaints." Others however, continued to protest to them the injustice was too great. They began to say, "I thought we gave them their power, what are they doing exercising creative, intelligent, business practices?" So the matter rolled around for awhile and faded away.

Come the springtime the prince had to leave and the princess was left to run things along with her trusty finance minister. The autumn came along and all the subjects came back from vacation. At this time of the year many new people came to live in the pretty little country. They were mostly thrilled to be there, because it was the freest land in the whole world. In the meantime the princess appointed a new cabinet and some of the people helped to elect a senate, because there had always been a senate. Most of the people could care less, they were all ill. They had contracted the most deadly disease. First effect of the illness is blindness, and once that sets in recovering your sight would be very difficult.

The princess pushed on, with her loyal supporters and her loyal opposition. The only reason the opposition stayed with her was because they couldn't stir the people no matter how hard they tried. Well, the princess and her few co-workers keep trying. They work hard every day and every day the power at their disposal becomes more and more desirable. I think the people have received just and fair warning. Because along with losing their sight they are also very likely to lose their voice.

## OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON

A new medium will be on display in Sloan Gallery starting next Wednesday. Replacing the lithographs of Linda Plotkin, will be the weavings of Jean Giddings. Ms. Giddings will be demonstrating her craft from 3-5 Wednesday afternoon. The official opening will be that evening at which she will present a gallery talk.

Ms. Giddings' creations, which have won numerous awards, will be on display until the 14th.

Don't miss Gus Giordano. I doubt if anyone will be able to say that the Cultural Affairs money was ill-spent after they've watched this show. This is not a two-bit act. The dancers in the troupe have performed for some of the biggest acts going. One has just returned from Broadway. Another can be seen in the newly released film, "New York, New York." Giordano, himself, is becoming a legend.

Jazz dance is a vibrant, overwhelming art. The company's dedication and prowess engulfs the audience. So may I suggest that you get off your apathetic behinds and venture out into the big world and see something that most of you have never experienced before.

Due to the lack of time available, the College Players' variety has to be postponed until early next spring. The production of the Torch-Bearers just consumed too much time of too many important people, such as Dr. Gary, who was to organize the show.

Well, that means you have about two months to get ready. By the time spring rolls around we should have some really hot acts. Remember it can be solo, groups, instrumentals, comedy, etc. If you want to be on stage, it's your big chance.

How about some feedback? So that we can schedule sufficient audition time, we would like to know how many acts to prepare for. Just tell the nearest College Player.

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# Ghosts are alive and well at Lock Haven St.

by KIM PETTINGILL

Yes, my friends it is once again that time of year when the Great Pumpkin shall rise from the patch and fly through the night delivering Halloween treats to his favorite "bats and ghouls."

This is the end. The end of October. The time of year when ghost stories and other related tales are told to try and catch even the bravest person a bit sweaty at the sound of a scream, creaking door or pounding pipe.

Here are a few stories that might be worth telling your friends come Halloween Eve. They concern this area only, and should be of interest to the reader and anyone who might want to look up one of these supernatural characters. If you are interested in searching out one of these apparitions, don't start by looking in the yellow pages, because you won't have a ghost of a chance—rather, my friend, start here:

Lock Haven State College has its very own personal

pottergeist. He resides in the steeple of Russell Hall. The story goes that sometime ago, a middle aged man was hired to paint the steeple of Russell Hall. During his efforts to maintain his balance on the roof, the man finally met his doom. He lost his balance which led to his fatal fall. Since that time, many of the women who reside in Russell have confessed to hearing noises coming from the steeple. Noises described as pounding, walking and clanking of paint cans.

A few present residents of Russell were asked if they had encountered the ghost or heard him. Some women replied they had heard noises but didn't link the noises with a ghost.

Sue Heth, freshman, stated, "I think it's a big farce. I heard the story that the man was painting a bell tower. Russell doesn't have a bell tower. I don't think there is one. (a ghost)."

Michele Parfetti added this comment, when asked if she believed there was a ghost, "No, how can there

be? We aren't allowed to have visitors."

Others claim they have heard the ghost. Still some say it's all a put on. It is all in what you believe.

Another story that is directly linked with the campus is one that tells of a ghost that dwells in KDR fraternity house. Some sources say that the house used to be a funeral home. The bodies of the dead were prepared and embalmed in the basement of the house. The first floor was actually the viewing area for the mourners. Back in the days when the home was in operation, older members of the community claimed they saw a man who ran the home emptying human blood into the back yard. Others added that he would also bury parts of the bodies in the basement under the floor. As the man grew older, he became obsessed with fear. Many attribute this to his line of work. He became so fearful and paranoid that he committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement. Now it is believed

that the house is haunted by this man. No recent reports from brothers of the fraternity confirm the existence of any ghost residing there.

A third and final story is told concerning a farm in the Sugar Valley area not far from the college. The farm called Florida Farm. It has been said that for quite some time no male owner of the farm has lived on the farm for more than one year, and that livestock, when put in the barn adjacent to the house, would take fright and kick their way out of the barn. Presently a Mr. Earl Shope owns the farm andrest assured, he doesn't reside on the farm.

Nobody knows what the cause of these actions are.

Nobody can explain these strange occurrences; maybe you'd like to. If so, test your courage in any of these "haunted houses" this "All Hallow Even!"



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# Haven and Ithaca battle results in 2-0 Haven victory

By ROSELLE ROBAK

Lock Haven's hockey team beat a stubborn Ithaca squad 2-0 to remain undefeated Tuesday afternoon on Lawrence field.

Opening minutes saw both teams scrambling for field goal position as neither could dominate. The game developed into a battle between the "Haven" offense and the Ithaca defense. Lock Haven had ten shots on goal to Ithaca's none in the first half. The opponents defense proved tough as the Eagles attempts to score came up empty. After shelling the Ithaca goalie with several shots, the score came on a penalty corner play. Cathy Ogle tipped in a Sue Bower's power hit at 18:00 into the contest. Halftime ended with the score 1-0.

Second half saw a comeback attempt by the Ithaca women, they had several close shots on goal but with no success. Lock Haven countered on a barrage of shots on their own with four hits coming off a penalty corner. Both defenses were excellent and refused to yield a goal.

With 13 minutes left in the game Lock Haven redoubled their scoring

efforts. The forward line fired three shots and were awarded 4 penalty corners, the stingy Ithaca defense refused to let anything in. Karen Patterson, Ithaca goalie, had outstanding saves on tough shots by the Haven offense. On one scoring attempt, two Lock Haven players were on the ground inches in front of the goal and still could not convert a score.

With less than five seconds left Colleen Hacker scored on a hard drive from the left side finally penetrating the Ithaca defense.

Lock Haven had a total of 37 shots on goal compared to the opponent's 1. Penetration time was 4:56 for Lock Haven and 2:23 for Ithaca.

Karen Patterson, Ithaca goalie, commented on the excellent play of Lock Haven. "The offense put it all together" she said, "You have a super team." She was asked about her strategy on the drive off the hand stop on the penalty corner, which is a strong point of the Haven offense. Patterson said she hadn't played against it before. "I knew Lock Haven was excellent in their execution of it. About all you can do is

to line yourself up directly even with the player taking the shot, move out of the goal cage a bit to decrease

the angle, and hope." Ms. Patterson felt that Ithaca's strength was their offense but they weren't

able to generate much against the Lock Haven defense. The hockey team will

play Madison Friday afternoon and face an always tough Slippery Rock on Saturday.



LHS VARSITY HOCKEY PLAYER- Colleen Hacker, catches Ithaca goalie out of position in Tuesday's game. Hacker later scored a goal in the remaining seconds of the game. LHS beat Ithaca College 2-0. [Photo by PEGGY MORSCH]

## Ski Club is Optimistic

by MARIE MCNAMARA

Underway for the first year, the Ski Club is now hoping for lots of support. Club president Donna Jamison stressed the need for student involvement to help get the club on its feet.

Up to November 2nd the club is accepting membership dues which are \$3.00 a year. Jamison hopes that the low cost of these dues will attract more people.

The Ski Club does have an executive committee so members can help to coordinate activities with some order. Serving as president-elect is Ray Webb, trip chairman Dave Pistrutto and secretary Kathy Peterman. With the help of advisor Mel Washington the club sponsors demonstrations and shows ski films in Ulmer to help interested skiers and encourage more people to join the club.

The SCC gave the Ski Club \$250.00 to start out with so when the first snowfall arrives there will be transportation to various skiing areas and money for the lifts. Jamison said this also will depend on how many people are really interested in the club. "You don't have to know how to ski, stated Jamison, just be interested in learning!" "It's alot of fun!"

The club meets every first Wednesday of each month in Zimmerli 11 at 8:00 p.m.

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