

Eagle Eye

Silence is Golden

"Many times silence is the most eloquent form of speech," said Dr. Stan Wisniewski at the organizational rally attended by over 300 students last evening. His statement refers to the proposed demonstration which will take place tonight when Pa. Governor Milton Shapp attends a Democratic fund raising dinner at Bentley Hall.

The demonstration which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. will see a majority LHS student body surround Bentley Hall and line the streets, attired "not in blue jeans and tattered shirts but in dress that would be worn elsewhere." Every participant will hold a candle and remain silent throughout the demonstration. Many students, organizers and perspective participants, feel nothing could be more impressive.

Aside from presenting the Monday night schedule, other aspects of the demonstration were discussed. Dr. Wisniewski spoke about the need for a dispersal plan in case a disturbance should occur. Since it has been rumored that outside agitators will join the demonstration, a plan is essential in case of trouble. Should a fight or a misunderstanding occur DO NOT become involved... back away from the trouble area and move around to the front of the Thomas Field House.

ATTENTION: SKI CLUB PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting at 8:30 tonight, Oct. 29. Meet in the SCC Senate Office in the bottom of the PUB

Wisniewski praised the student body for their excellent conduct at Thursday's rallies. He emphasized the importance of this attitude and conduct continuing.

Doug Dows, SCC president took a minute to inform students of a call he had from William Kautz of the Department of Education. Mr. Kautz attended Thursday's rally and was very impressed by the number of students boycotting and the

tone and conduct of the entire program. He said he would speak to the Governor concerning last Thursday's activities here at LHS.

Dows again emphasized the solemnness of tonight's program. He reminded the assembled students to get everyone out tonight and to attend. He also urged students not to allow the Governor to turn this visit into another "campaign whistlestop".

All Students Note: Organizational pictures WILL NOT be taken on Mon. & Tues.-Oct. 29 & 30. The photographer will be here on Mon. & Tues. Nov. 5th & 6th-the time schedule & locations of picture taking remain the SAME!



Morand Addresses CAS

By Bill Mahon

The following is part of the text of a speech given to the Board of Co-ordinators of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) on Saturday at Clarion State College. Marty Morand, Executive Secretary of APSCUF said:

"The budget crisis is not a real crisis. It's a phoney crisis. There is no crisis in this state, we're not broke. This state has plenty of money. About 200 million dollars. The fight is who is going to be the biggest Santa Claus to give more of it away.

There's a big other issue on that point and that is who's going to get what is given away, corporations or individuals.

If the average person gets a 1/10 of a percent reduction in their income tax, they'll save 15 or 20 dollars- they're not going to even notice it. A corporation that gets 1/10 of a percent reduction- now U.S. Steel is fighting about this because it's worth millions of dollars to them- And the owners of U.S. Steel and the other major companies of this coun-

try in the last couple of months have come out with some position.

The Committee for Economic Development- which represents the major corporations of the country, the main economic advisors to the President, have said within 30 or 40 days ago, that 'there should be an increase in tuition in the public colleges.' They called for that increase and said that one of the main reasons is lower taxes. And the second reason is to help the private colleges which are in need of more students. They want to force kids out of the public colleges-into the private colleges because that is where they went, that's where they make their financial contribution, that's where their kids go.

That's one of their (CED) biases, secondly, they've come to a fundamental, philosophical, political conclusion- And that is that there are too many kids being educated in this country today. They were all for it 12, 15 years ago- Sputnik scared them, Krushchev scared them.

Krushchev said 'we're going

to bury you, we're going to out-produce you- and they said we better get scientists, we better get people to make this country complete. All of a sudden we had a DeTante with the Soviet Union and it worked in some interesting ways.

We don't need anymore scientists because we can take their scientists' information and give the blueprints to some kid who had two years training in reading blueprints and we can do things- and they can do the same. And they have also discovered something else, in some recent strikes you may have read about.

Alot of young workers, who got more education, had been striking, not for more money, but for a more rational work system. They've been striking because they want to know what the heck's going on. They want to know why they're doing these things. They want to know why they're building engines that are going to pollute the atmosphere and poison themselves- why should we do these things.

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Para-World Presents Paraphernalia

What do the gods eat in PARADISE? What else but DIVINITY—FUDGE and ANGEL FOOD cake!

Where is *paradise*? Why, where else but in PARAWORLD, the Art in the Elementary classes' display to be presented for two days only—Tuesday, October 30 and Wednesday, October 31. The setting for Para-World is the fountain behind Raub Hall.

Dr. Myrl Kreiger explained that the classes are using the concept of "para" because it is a common one in the news now. Children hear it often on television, in such words as paramedics and paraprofessionals.

"Para" is also being used in the theme of the display to demonstrate to children that learning is not an isolated activity—the concept of "para" can tie into all areas of curriculum. Some examples of its significance for school studies are the words *parable*, *parabola*, *paranoia*, and *parasite*, which all pertain to different subjects.

PARALLELS IN EVERYDAY LIFE

We make much use of PARALLELS in our everyday living, too. Art can help the child understand what a parallel is as one of the "para" words. The display will feature art experiences *paralleling* various ways of perceiving in different materials.

One of the concepts being *paralleled* is balance—*asymmetrical* as parallel to symmetrical. Coarse and fine textures are being *paralleled*, as are flat and three-dimensional objects, the concepts of fuzzy and sharp, matte and shiny.

In years past, art work was confined to bulletin boards; however, children's art work should show a living experience. Dr. Kreiger explained that art work should not stay on the walls but should be displayed as an overall experience. This idea was experience. last

year, first semester, when the display covered the ceiling, walls, and floors of the second floor hallway in Raub.

During second semester last year, the display was located in the hallway behind the Children's Library. Here again, art was being worked into a living experience for the children. Now, this semester, the display will be outdoors in still a different kind of environment.

LIVING EXPERIENCE THAT IS CONTINUOUS

The Para-World display will be a continuous living experience—from the door leading to the patio, to the fountain. The doors leading to the fountain will parallel Ghiberti's "Gates of Paradise"—so named by Michelangelo of the baptistry of the Florence Cathedral. These famous doors, decoratively imprinted in bronze, will be *paralleled* in aluminum foil.

The fountain itself is the symbol of *Paradise*. Among the items to be found in *Paradise* are *parakeets* done in paper mache, *parables*—sketches of fables with simple stories and morals—will be seen on stones. Crawling over the fountain and the moss will be *parasites* carved from *paraffin*. These creatures symbolize the sorrowful intrusion of evil into *Paradise*.

Other features to be seen in *Paradise* include *paraphernalia*, which will be completed in different areas as group efforts. Finally, a giant *parachute* will cover the entire *paradise*.

TO GET TO PARADISE

Dr. Krieger and Mrs. Naomi Shuey, whose classes have been working hard to prepare their *paraphernalia*, hope that everyone will visit *Para-World*. They even offer specific directions for finding the fanciful display: "To get there find the PARASOL

with the *PARADOX* on the first floor of Raub Hall and go through the *GATES OF PARADISE*; step under the *PARACHUTE* and follow the pathway of *PARABLES* on stones. Enjoy the *PARAPHERNALIA* and *PARAKEETS* leading the way to *PARADISE* fountain."

Remember, this display will only be shown two days—Tuesday, October 30 and Wednesday, October 31—from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. See you there!

AWS Convention Cancelled

The weekend of October 27th should have seen Lock Haven State College host the 1973 I.A.W.S. Region VII Convention. Unfortunately, lack of enthusiasm on the part of most of the schools belonging to Region VII caused the convention's cancellation.

The theme was to be "Women After Graduation" and many interesting speakers were scheduled to appear. One speaker was Joan Goldstein, author of "The Subversion of Women As practiced by Churches Witch-Hunters, and Other Sexists". Other speakers included representatives of the Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Army.

Region VII includes schools Maine to Pennsylvania who have an A.W.S. contact on its campus; however, a group is being officially organized. A constitution has already been drawn up and there will soon be a meeting for the constitution's ratification. Debbie Louchner is the head of this organization and it is open to all women students, on and off campus.

Attention GEC Decoration Committee: Please report to Roger's Gym tomorrow (Oct. 30) at 3:30 pm to decorate for the Halloween Party.

Dear Editor ... I ponder the situation

Letter to the Editor,

As I ponder the situation of the Governor's visit to the campus, it rubs me the wrong way for a number of reasons.

First of all, he is here for a \$25.00 a-plate meal for the Democratic Party at Bentley Hall. The Democratic Party did *not* build Bentley, the State of Pennsylvania did. The Democrats are having the dinner at Bentley because the overhead is low allowing more profit for them. It is cheaper to use Bentley Hall rather than a Holiday Inn. It's cheaper to use student help to \$1.60 an hour than pay the help at the Arena.

Yet, the Democratic Party is using this building to campaign for funds, funds to continue the same type of administration that has continually short-changed the State College system. The Students at Lock Haven are in reality, watching one political institution gather funds to help destroy another.

Secondly, it is interesting to note that many influential people will attend this dinner. Some of these same people could have attended our boycott at Lock Haven for information purposes but they did not. There appears to be more interest in Democrats than education.

Finally, I am not down on the Democratic Party simply because they are Democrats. I am a registered Democrat. Yet, the Democrats tonight are going to use college facilities not for the benefit of the college. Why doesn't Shapp have a \$25.00 a-plate meal for the State College system inviting these same people?

I urge all students to attend the 8:00 student meeting under the direction of the student organizers. If you have ever paid the 6% retail sales state tax, come out tonight to see the guy who has a big hand in its spending.

Dave Drabot

When Did This Happen? - Tonite!

by Bill Mahon

As soon as the plane comes to a halt at the end of runway one, two blue and gold cars speed from a parking lot and come to a screeching stop just past the plane. The two flashing red lights are followed by several dark, somehow more dignified cars which slowly stop within inches of the plane's wings. Several men in uniform rush from the last blue and gold car (which stops about 30 yards behind the aircraft) to meet a man in uniform who steps out of the plane.

After several seconds of hand shaking and car-door opening another man steps from the plane-flanked on both sides by handsome young men with equally impressive dark suits, and smiles almost as wide as the man between them. The smiles only last as long as it takes to get past the photographers and into the longest, darkest, and widest of the several cars that are not topped with flashing lights.

NICE SCENERY

Several minutes have passed since the stout grey-haired man was driven out of the airfield-during this time an over-friendly-no obnoxious, smiling figure keeps turning around from the front seat and points at houses between the road and river. Each time the man in the front seat turns around, as if by magic a quick, impressive smile is generated on the face of the man sitting on the left-hand side of the back seat.

The car slows down to go over some railroad tracks as the grey-haired man looks at a large cluster of tennis courts on his right. At the end of the tennis courts, as the car slows to take a left turn, two men in grey uniforms are seen standing at attention on the corner. The car travels one more block, passing an impressive looking building-maybe a library, flanked by a long, well used building-probably no longer in use, and comes to stop a few feet after making a right turn.

As the grey-haired man is helped from the car, crowds of men in uniform stop moving around the blue and gold cars and salute.

After reading one of the many signs that cover the brick wall, the grey-haired man's face turns a shade of red and he continues into the building looking at the cold steps.

MR. GOVERNOR, IT IS TIME

Many handshakes, smiles, and questions later, the two glass doors at the side of Bentley Dining Hall open again. Two familiar men in uniform rush out but stop suddenly in their tracks with their mouths open.

The governor slowly walks out of the building flanked by the two handsome young men with tired looking smiles. They get about three steps past the men in uniform before they also freeze. Laying at the top of the stairway is an open coffin, filled with schoolbooks, Simon and Garfunkel's version of "Silent Night" blasts across the campus, and lining the streets

are thousands of students-not in blue jeans and cut-offs, not screaming and throwing things-but thousands of students standing solemnly, holding candles, and paying their last respects to Pennsylvania's public system of higher education.



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And what they (CED) come to the conclusion is, 'that over-educated workers are a pain in the ass - they ask too many questions, they say they shouldn't know so much. And if we have to train them lets have training programs- lets train them for a specific job. Which normally, corporations used to pay on the job training for, now they'll have the public taxpayer pay for it.

But you don't need to

know Shakespere to work for GM. They're not looking for that high a percentage of the population to be that well educated.

We have in this society reached a point where many people think that we are educating, at the college level, a higher percentage of the society than is warranted. That's the mind-set that conditions the whole atmosphere that we're dealing with.

Funeral Arrangements

6:00-

Security force meets in Smith Hall Lounge

7:45-

(Note change in time) Resident students meet in dormitory lounges. Commuters meet in PUB. Marshalls will act as escorts for the procession.

8:00 -

Observance begins on Price steps. Program ends with dispersal.

Remember:

Bring a friend with a candle. Preserve the spirit of the occasion: let your silence pay solemn tribute to the death of public higher education.



A Song to Sing

We shall overcome
We shall overcome
We shall overcome someday
Oh deep in my heart
I do believe
We shall overcome someday

We shall live in peace
We shall live in peace
We shall live in peace someday
Oh deep in my heart
I do believe
We shall overcome someday

We are not afraid
We are not afraid
We are not afraid today
Oh deep in my heart
I do believe
We shall overcome someday



Reminder to Students:
Hang all "boycott" signs
on the wall outside
Bentley Hall.



Rain or no Rain, the Governor will be here . So Should YOU

Dr. Milliken Presented the Issues ... Review the Facts

TO: Student Rally, Thursday,
October 25, 1973

I have accepted your invitation to speak with you this morning for three reasons:

1. I am here as the person at this College responsible for fiscal and business affairs as well as executive responsibility for student affairs.

2. As a member of the Lock Haven State College community, I share with you certain anxieties regarding our present fiscal condition and the accompanying ramifications for the future of this institution.

3. And, thirdly, as a citizen of the Commonwealth who holds positive convictions with respect to the worth of public education, I join with you in the exercise of my rights to free assembly and the right to petition.

As background to a major portion of our fiscal dilemma, let me state that the legislation making it possible for public employees to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining was not a partisan political matter. Also, the faculty and other employee groups exercised their legal rights in electing to form collective bargaining units and their leader forged with the Commonwealth an honorable agreement improving the wages, salaries, benefits, and conditions of employment.

For the present fiscal year, agents of the Commonwealth advanced a three prong plan for financing the increased costs called for under the terms of collective bargaining contracts:

A. The students would pay more tuition.

B. The Colleges would effect economies.

C. The Commonwealth would appropriate additional funds.

Let me now present to you the facts and figures. Understandably, the facts are less than inspiring and the figures are dull. Therefore, I'll cover them as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Lest there be any doubt in your minds that the pressing needs of this College have not been communicated to the agents of the Commonwealth, let me read but briefly from the President's statement that accompanied our budget request for the current year:

"Specific Objectives to be Accomplished During the 1973-74 Budget Period."

"Specifically, during the 1973-74 academic year, it is our hope to improve the quality of the programs that we are currently offering."

"...With the ratification of the contract between APSCUF/PAHE and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, there is an overload more marked in Health and Physical Education, Art, and Music. Even though monies were not provided in the operating budget, nor have monies at this date been provided by the Commonwealth, it will be necessary to increase the faculty complement to the point where overloads will not be necessary..."

"...With only a modest prospective increase in student enrollment, the additional faculty will for the most part be necessary to absorb overload rather than provide services for a heavy increase in student enrollment. In terms of the strengthening of ongoing programs, it is most desirable that class size in women's physical education and in some social science courses be reduced..."

"One of the primary weaknesses in the institution is that it is under-staffed."

Our fiscal request for the current year-\$6,557,500. Our allocation-\$4,662,000. Added to this latter amount provided by the Commonwealth to date, is \$3,639,719 provided by the students in the form of tuition and fees.

This short fall in legislated funds has made it not only impossible to expand the faculty to relieve our crowded classes, but has also put us in the position of being nearly \$390,000 short.

When and if our salary and wage costs are fully met, they will represent an increase in personnel costs over last year of 18%. The costs for fringe benefits will have increased nearly 50%. And operational funds will have been reduced 13% and fixed assets will have been reduced by 60%.

And other costs have increased as much or more. From an operational budget reduced by 13% we must meet an increase in heating fuel from 14¢ per gallon to 22¢ and most likely 40¢ before the winter is out. Postage will increase by 25% in January. Travel expenses have increased during the past 12 months from 10¢ per mile to 14¢ and the cost to the College for state vehicles has risen in the past two years from zero to \$1.00 per car per month. Unfortunately, the list could be much longer and sadder.

Presently, the only fiscal relief before the legislators is a bill calling for an additional appropriation of 3.8 million for all of the state colleges and Indiana University. By whatever standard formula one can apply to the anticipated distribution of these monies, the dollars allocated to Lock Haven State College are not likely to satisfy more than 50% of our need.

You, no doubt, wonder as I do where the difference of nearly \$200,000 will come from. Our present balance of funds outside the area of personnel costs are only about \$500,000. Well over \$400,000 of that amount will be required for fixed costs of heat, lights, water, and sewage and other like costs.

Let me assure you that while the responsibility for operating this College without incurring a deficit is fixed with the administration of the College, authority for doing so is not as firmly fixed. Only yesterday we received a rather terse note informing us, without any explanation, that \$78,000 had been deleted from our

operational funds and transferred to the personnel account. This in effect reduced totally the budgets of our departments and reduced the amount to be appropriated by the legislature for salary costs by the same amount.

In conclusion, let me say one or two things that have a bearing on all of this:

1. We are now 3/4 of the way through the year and we still do not have a firm appropriation from the Commonwealth.

2. We do not have control over those funds that are allocated to us. Decisions to transfer them are made without consultation and sometimes without prior knowledge. And, approvals to expend them are subject more often to the judgements of persons in Harrisburg than on this campus.

3. It is true that growth in the nation's colleges and universities will not be as rapid in the immediate future as in recent years. However, agents of the Commonwealth on occasion predict that the total enrollment will continue to increase in absolute numbers for several years to come.

4. The disparity in estimates of total dollar needs for the state-owned institutions at the time of hearings before the legislators were on the order of 3 to 1. That is the Colleges claimed a need nearly three times greater than that claimed for them by the Department of Education. Currently, the disparity in the need for additional funds just to meet established salary costs is on the magnitude of 2-1.

I mention these matters to suggest that the concerns that have brought us together today are basic to the determination of the responsibility for the management of the College, to indicate that the problems are long range, and finally, that the disparity in perception of our need is too great to be explained by mere differences of opinion.



Eaglettes on 'Victory March' Win Canadian Tournament

by Louise M. Wilson

"The Victory March" has been the theme of the Lock Haven hockey team the last few days- winning all six games in the Canada Tournament and each game against Ithica and East Stroudsburg College.

The winning streak began during Homecoming weekend when the varsity team traveled to the University of Waterloo in Canada. The team impressed the crowds with their excellent playing ability - especially the scoring attack - winning all six games to become tournament champions.

The scoring parade was led by "Jake" Crowell who scored a total of 12 goals and Kelly Cromer who put in 9 goals. However, it was an entire team effort that enabled the team to win the games and it proved to be a valuable experience for all who participated.

The next big win came after the Ithica game with Lock Haven winning the contest 9-2. The explosive offensive attack continued from the tournament play and was triggered off with Jo Lerew's goal in the first five minutes of the game. Kelly Cromer was the leading scorer with a grand total of

five goals. Teamates who also contributed to the overwhelming score with one goal each were "Jake" Crowell, Ronnie Lawson, and Pat Rudy. Pat also had three fine assists in the scoring effort. The defense also played another exceptional game and allowed Ithica to score only one goal in each half.

The JV team played very well and shut out their opponents 2-0. Barb Collins and Pat Moser made up the winning score, along with a tremendous effort by the defense in keeping the ball away from the Haven's goal cage.

These wins developed the confidence needed for the varsity team to continue their scoring attack. And that's just what they did against

East Stroudsburg Thursday. They literally "Wiped up" the Warrioretts with the score of 6-1. Kelly Cromer and "Jake" Crowell shared top scoring honors with two goals each. Suzanne O'Conner and Pat Rudy each added another goal to complete the "Haven" win. Jo Lerew also did some fine assisting to help her teammates score. The defense once again displayed top-notch playing by allowing their opponents to score only once.

The JV game was a tough contest for both teams during the first half. As a result, the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the half. But Stroudsburg's offense put it all together in the second half to score three more goals and defeated Lock Haven 4-1.

Coach Taylor is positively elated with the entire team's playing ability displayed within the last week. She feels the tournament in Canada was a fantastic opportunity for the players to engage in competition out of the United States. It was also a valuable experience for each player.

She commended both teams for their individual and team efforts to win against Ithica and East Stroudsburg College. Once again she emphasized the improvement in the offensive line and defensive unit working with team unity to defeat their opponents.

The present varsity team record accumulated through two tournaments and seven individual team games stands at 15 wins and 2 losses. The JV team has a tie record of three wins and three losses. However the JV's have one more game to make it a winning season.

The one game left for both teams is against Penn State, which will be played in "Lion" territory, Tuesday October 30 at 3:30 p.m.

The social committee will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in PUB music room.

The SCC Movies: 'The Dead are Alive' and 'Comedy of Terrors' will be shown Tuesday in Ulmer Planetarium at 7 p.m.

Attention APO members & pledges- Regular business meeting Thurs. Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., PUB Conference room

CEC Convention in Pittsburgh

Fifteen members of the Lock Haven State College Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) accompanied Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Professor of Special Education, to their organization's State convention in Pittsburgh on October 12th and 13th.

The convention was designed to further the knowledge and experiences of special educators. Highlights included a short course dealing with the severely mentally retarded and an extensive materials display. Key speakers at the convention were Dr. Evangeline Ward of Temple University, who spoke about the retarded in early childhood, and Barbara Hummel, the newly elected president of Pennsylvania Federation of Council for Exceptional Children.

Plans are now being made for the 52nd Annual International Convention that will be held in New York City April 14 to 19.

On October 30, the local chapter is having a Halloween party in Rogers Gym for some of the area special education classes. All interested are invited to attend, providing they wear appropriate Halloween attire.

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LHS Hosts Wrestling Clinic

The fifth annual United States Wrestling Federation regional commuter clinic will be held at Lock Haven State College's Thomas Field House on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The clinic director is Dr. Ken Cox, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and head wrestling coach at LHS.

Last year's clinic was well attended by high school wrestlers and coaches from all over Pennsylvania. All elementary, junior and senior high school wrestlers and coaches throughout Pennsylvania and part of New York have been invited to attend the highly successful annual clinic.

Registration (\$4.00 per person) is slated for 7:30-8:30 a.m. in the Field House lobby. All proceeds will go to the USWF to assist promoting federation tournaments, Olympic Development Camps, and international tours for interscholastic wrestlers and also to send Pennsylvania schoolboy wrestlers to major tournaments throughout the nation.

Seven separate sessions on various wrestling techniques will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with an hour lunch break.

Staff members include Dr. Bill Knoll, head wrestling coach at Penn State University; Larry Rippey,

NAIA and Conference Champion at LHS and now head coach at Lewistown High School; Tom Elling, former LHS standout grappler and current head mentor at Lock Haven High School, and George Custer, former head coach at Bald Eagle-Nittany and Ephrata High Schools and a PIAA official.

The Fourth Annual LHSC - Alumni wrestling match will climax the clinic that evening at 8:00 p.m. A star-studded Alumni team will be coached by retired LHS coach and Hall of Famer Hubert Jack.

An organizational meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 30th for all students interested in working on the campus radio station. The meeting will be held in the P.U.B. TV Lounge at 7:00 P.M.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: Mr. John W. Johnston will speak on "Politics Today in North Africa" in a presentation Monday evening, Oct. 29 in Ulmer Planetarium at 8:00 p.m. Free admission.



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