

Convocation To Be Held

"Are Scientists Human?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. L. Pierce Williams at the 12th Annual Science Convocation on Thursday, October 5, at 12:45 in Ulmer Planetarium.

Dr. Williams is the Chairman of the History Department at Cornell University.

The convocation, open to the public, will give recognition to students and faculty of the Division of Natural Science who have made outstanding academic progress.

Awards for academic excellence in the fields of biology, chemistry, earth and space science, geography and physics will be presented to the outstanding student in each program.

Ballet To Be Presented Oct. 9

The Boston Ballet Company will appear in Price Auditorium on Monday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. as the first attraction in the Lock Haven Artist Series for 1972-73.

The Boston Ballet was established as a professional company in 1963 through a Ford Foundation grant. It has grown from a group of 14 very young dancers to a seasoned company of 35.

The company dances two seasons a year in Boston with a symphony orchestra while continuing to expand its touring schedule each year. The Boston Ballet has been the resident ballet for both the Boston Opera Company and the Chicago Lyric Opera.

The founder and artistic director, E. Virginia Williams, has chosen a blend of traditional and contemporary classical ballets, including numerous works by American dancers with their varied ethnic origins and abundance of energy can adapt themselves to varied styles of dance.

Season tickets for the Lock Haven Artist Series are available through Dr. Russell Nelson of the LHS Music Department.

Faculty/Staff Activity Fee Explained

Perhaps it would be wise, at this time to offer a detailed explanation of the faculty/staff activity fee, offered by the SCC to all faculty and staff members, and their families.

First, there are two types being offered. The individual ticket is offered at the nominal cost of \$10.00 per semester. This entitles the bearer to the rights and privileges to be mentioned later. The other type is the family ticket, for the ridiculously low price of \$15.00 per semester. The bearer, and his or her immediate family, excepting those who may be enrolled students, have garnered the forthcoming rights and privileges.

Secondly, the above mentioned rights and privileges are numerous. Purchasing a ticket and presenting it at the following events will guarantee admittance without further cost: all athletic events, all cultural activities, and all social activities. Specifically, the ticket is your pass to football, wrestling, basketball, and concerts, choir concerts, theatrical productions, art exhibitions, campus lectures, SCC movies, and social concerts.

The social concerts (rock groups, etc.) will usually require a slight additional fee—a fee that is charged of students, usually \$2.00, and is due to the high cost of the groups.

However, as an extra added attraction this year—the community concert series will be one of the events covered by the activity fee. In other words, the same concert series that cost you \$24.00 last year will be included with a horde of other events, costing you either



LHS Offers Course For Area Schools

A new course of study entitled "People and Technology" is being offered by Lock Haven State College for use in the Keystone Central schools.

Like "Man: A Course of Study," which is presently being used in the local school system, the new course was developed by the Educational Development Center in Cambridge, Mass. "People and Technology" will extend the philosophy, methods, and content of "Man: A Course of Study" into the sixth grades.

The course attempts to answer for children the three basic questions: 1) What is technology? 2) How does technology affect society? 3) How can the proper use of technology create a more human way of life? The major theme of the course is Energy, which is central to the technological processes.

The course begins with the historical development of whaling in Nantucket. This subject was chosen because a whaling ship while on a hunt is a self-contained technological system.

The second portion is a study of the intervention of a large technological project in the lives of people living along the Volta

River in Ghana. From this study, children can see in bold contrast both a disruptive and a developmental process in the social life of the Ghanans.

A third unit deals with coal mining in Appalachia and the effects of taking vast quantities of energy from one section of the country to supply the energy needs of another section.

The fourth unit deals in depth with films and film making. It demonstrates how large numbers of people can be influenced by those in control of the technology, as exemplified by the international reputation gained by Coca Cola through motion pictures.

A workshop of "People and Technology" was recently held in Natick, Mass., under the direction of the Educational Development Center. Attending were Dr. Edward Clawson, principal of the college's Akeley Elementary School, and Mr. Daniel Sheats of the Keystone Central School District.

During the fall term, Clawson and Sheats will be explaining the new course and methods for presenting it to those teachers in Keystone Central who will be installing it in their classes.

Milikin Discusses Expansion

Expansion of LHS campus is now on the college agenda for the near future, according to Dr. Milikin, LHS administrative Vice President. The question is, where to build?

One location which is currently receiving some attention is that of the old hospital and the extended care unit.

The possibility of acquiring it has been discussed with the county, which owns the extended care unit, and with the hospital. However, assessment of the land and the appropriation of the funds from the state are needed before plans can begin. To speed up the operation, the college has asked the state to lease the property with an option to buy.

Reasons in favor of the acquisition of this property cite that it fits well into the college's utilities system; that it is already public ground, thus taxes would not be raised; and that it is the only level ground adjacent to the college. The college owns land on the hill behind McEntire Hall which could be used, but the hill is expensive to build on and to maintain. Also, this area is rather unpopular with students.

Frost Poems Are Subject

The poems of Robert Frost are the subject of an upcoming Reader's Theater production. The poems that deal with human nature, such as "The Fear" and "Home Burial", will be featured.

Cappy Peterson, Jody Brinley, Linda Dicks, Joe O'Neill, and Barry Finberg will be the performers. With one exception, they have all appeared in previous college theatrical productions.

The performance is, as of now, unscheduled. When a date is set, the information will be posted on campus.

Nicholson's Works Published

Three short stories by Joseph Nicholson, assistant professor of English at Lock Haven State, have been published in literary magazines recently. "Cowboys" and "Great Grandfather and Mrs. James" appear in the most recent edition of "Marquis", a new literary magazine being published in Easton, Pa.

"The Fine Frenzy Rolling Review," published by Indiana University of Pa., contains a long story by Nicholson which is entitled "Beaumont Watching." Nicholson teaches the Fiction Writing Workshop course at LHS.

VOTER REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6

10 A.M. — 7 P.M.

BENTLEY HALL LOUNGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the General Assembly of the Student Cooperative Council Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the PUB. The General Assembly, which consists of all registered students, will meet with the newly elected Senators.



ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
The SCC's new policy on the sale of tickets for any student-financed event requires that the sales must be handled by the SCC ticket committee. If you are planning an event which requires such action you are obligated to contact Larry Wise (ext. 283), Chairman of the ticket committee. Arrangements for the pre-sale and door sales will be made by our committee. This decision was made to develop a uniform code for the sale of tickets for student financed events.

Students, Faculty and Staff who signed up for flu shots—The first shot will be given tomorrow at the Glennon Infirmary from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

A special meeting of the LHS Veterans Organization will be held tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting will be located at 115 First Street. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

WANTED: College students interested in taking part in a Folk Mass at St. Agnes Church. Anyone having a guitar, please bring it along!
CONTACT: Tina Gillott, 748-6006 (after 6 p.m.).

CORRECTION: Concerning the Canoe Race for Homecoming Weekend, all canoes used other than SCC crafts must be "pleasure crafts" rather than racing canoes.

Attention: All students must have their ID cards embossed with their social security number.

PUB Basement
MWF 8-11
Tues. 11-3
Thurs. 1-3

FOUND: ID of Kim A. Smith claim it in PCCEB office.

REMINDER: All students including new students must have I.D.'s validated to be admitted to any SCC sponsored event. This can be done on the ground floor of the P.U.B. between the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Fraternity Houses Suffer Near \$51,000 In Flood Damages

The Fraternity Houses, due to their off-campus location, oft-times escape many of the on-campus hassles. In June, however, nature reversed the situation and caused extensive flood damage to the frats; while the campus remained dry except for slight damage to the PUB first floor.

Because all of the fraternity homes except for Phi Mu Delta are located along West Main Street they each had three to four feet of water on their first floors when the river crested on that Friday afternoon.

SIGMA PI closest to the college, estimates resulting dollar damage of 3½ feet of water somewhere near \$7,000. The figure includes the loss of furniture, one television set, a stereo, a few windows, the front yard wooden fence, their set of living room white lace curtains, and most unfortunately, the house bar. Also damaged, but recently repaired, was the downstairs' tile flooring. In addition, the pool table warped, but reports indicate that it is still usable.

By way of repairs, the Sigma Pi brothers have applied for an SBA loan of \$4,750, and have received monies from their national chapter to be repaid in full. With the national chapters' loan, the house has replaced furniture, laid a new tile floor, and repaired the damaged furnace.

After the flood waters receded, the three brothers who were living in the house at the time of the flood, along with Sigma Pi's who came from home to help, began the initial clean-up.

Two of the summer residence Sigma Pi brothers reported having aided in a neighbor's evacuation of furniture and family.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Fraternity House reported a total flood loss of \$6,000, \$900 of which is needed to repair warped paneling. The paneling is an especially heartbreaking loss to the frat because it was installed brand new last semester. Now damaged carpets and paint in the social room were also recent improvements.

Replaceable items destroyed in the flood at LXA were the living room rug, a washer and dryer, the back porch steps, flooring in the dining room and kitchen, a refrigerator and fraternity ritual equipment. A prized huge kitchen 15-burner stove was lost in Agnes' name, however, that cannot be readily replaced.

Lambda's library is the room which received the most damage. The walls have warped, the floors buckled, and almost all displayed trophies, pictures, and yearbooks in the room were lost beyond repair. Some of the yearbooks were reported to date back as far as 1927.

One bright spot for the frat amid post-flood gloom is the fact that their hardwood floors held up relatively well as compared to the other fraternities' along Main Street. The reason, one brother suggested, was due to the spring semester polishing and waxing of the floors.

Attempts to restore the LXA house to normally have resulted in new paneling in the social rooms, installation of a used stove for temporary use, and repair of the house furnace.

The brothers report that no more repairs are possible until they receive their requested loan from SBA. They have asked for

\$5,000. It is expected that the new appliances, rugs, and paneling will nearly consume the entire sum. Lambda's National Chapter will replace lost ritual equipment.

Items saved from the flood waters were salvaged by four brothers who were living at Lambda Chi over the summer. Afterwards, other brothers arrived to help the clean-up operation.

To date, aside from repairs, the house is fairly well cleaned up. A huge refuse pile in back is verification. The refuse pile still exists because of the poor city garbage collection since initial flood clean-up.

The brothers of LXA have proof that the garbage collectors are at least in town, however, for they ran off with one of the house rugs that was laying out to be cleaned in the back yard one day. But they left the garbage pile in its place.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, lowest elevated from the ground of any of the frats, experienced four feet of water on its first floor. It also claims the highest dollar damage estimate—\$20,000.

The figure is exceptionally high due to the total loss of the furnace, downstairs floors, appliances, and the necessary repaneling of all first floor walls.

Unlike most of the fraternities, TKE managed to save all of its furniture from damage. There were twelve guys living in the house in June, all of whom contributed to the salvation of the newly purchased furnishings.

This same group of twelve, plus six other volunteers organized a flood evacuation-aid service during the crucial hours preceding the river overflow. They most commendably offered their efforts to the community by way of WBPZ. The radio station broadcasted the TKE house phone number over the air, adding that the brothers were willing to help evacuate victims and belongings. The TKE's received immediate response from many troubled home-owners, and spent most of flood-night in volunteer aid. Grateful donations from the evacuees amounted to a labor profit of \$250.

The TKE fraternity's financial repair plans depend upon their requested SBA loan of \$12,500. The frat hopes, also, for some money aid from the National Chapter.

KAPPA DELTA RHO although highest elevated from ground level of the frats, suffered heavy damages estimated at around \$17,000 to \$18,000. There were no summer residents at KDR, and, coupled with the fact that nearly all of the house's furniture was stored in the back yard garage, the loss was nearly all encompassing.

Among the major losses were KDR's washer, dryer, kitchen stove first floor carpet and curtains, eight couches, several warped floors, several beds and dressers, and all downstairs wall paneling. An additional upset involves the ruination of the house paint job and clean-up only completed in late spring. Destroyed fraternity composites were a great personal loss, also.

The post-flood clean-up continues at KDR, while traces of dried mud and backyard piles of rubbish remind the brothers of the hard work and long hours that lie ahead. Their labor is to be

prompted by a \$20,000 loan from SBA. First on their list of replacements is wall-to-wall carpeting for all downstairs rooms.

Meanwhile, a new pool table helps restore the "used to be" atmosphere at the frat.

PHI MU DELTA, due to its distance and elevation from the river or Susquehanna Ave. did not experience the presence of flood waters in their house. A new addition to its furnishings however related to the flood that it may be, is a downstairs de-humidifier.

All totaled the damage estimates to the fraternity houses of LHS reads near \$51,000. Hopefully, all loans will be approved by SBA so the Greeks may begin their house repairs and return to normalcy; a condition that is remembered and missed by many students and Greeks alike.

Booters Have Bad Day; Shippensburg Triumphs

by Robert Singer

"We want another shot at Shippensburg," said soccer coach Karl T. Herrmann after his charges absorbed a 4-2 loss from the eastern conference power.

That may be true, but when and if that shot does come, the booters are going to have to play better than they did Saturday to win. Theoretically, Lock Haven could meet the Raiders for the conference championship again this year, but considering the fact that they have yet to defeat another conference team this year, doubt is thrown on that possibility.

Things started out badly for the Bald Eagles. Shippensburg scored a goal after 10 minutes of play due to some unaggressive play in the backfield, a comparatively rare thing for this team. Before another 20 minutes had passed, SSC had netted two more balls, from a badly called 'jumping in' violation and a well-played shot, not to mention a 3-0 lead, which was the game.

LHS got on the scoreboard at 32:00 when Bill Romano, one of the few people on the field that day to play an outstanding game (and from the bench yet), sent a pass to Don Copeland. Copeland got it by the SSC goalie, who sustained 19 shots from his opponents.

The second half was a little better; SSC got a direct free kick into the net, but Darrell Nagel and Galen Hess put a well set-up shot in also. But there were no goals to counter the lead which had accrued earlier, and the Bald Eagles walked off the field with a 3-1-1 record.

Despite the above, coach Herrmann feels that Lock Haven owned the game. "We dominated three quarters of it; they outplayed us only in the first 20 minutes," he was to say later during the JV game (which Lock Haven won, 2-0). He also added that his charges did a "real good job at controlling midfield." He is probably close to being right—at least about the first part: the first three goals were scored within a half hour. "We don't start very well," comments the mentor.

On Tuesday, the team has another chance at starting very well in an away game against Villanova University at 3p.m. It's a big game for the Bald Eagles, getting a chance to play what Herrmann describes as a "very skilled" team. "If we can play the way we did most of today, we should be in it," he said. He surely is not talking about the first 30 minutes.

Those people interested in working on the photography staff of the Eagle Eye: there is a very important meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Publications Office, downstairs in the PUB.



Varsity and JV wrestling candidates are requested to report to TFH wrestling area on Monday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. for the first practice session. Practice will be at 4 p.m. daily in preparation for the December 2 opener with Lehigh University.

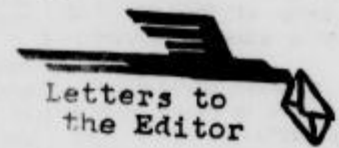


Vote Verifies Varsity Officers

Tuesday, Sept. 26 the LHS Varsity Letterman's Club elected the following officers for the 1972-73 school year:
President—Lloyd Peters
1st V.P.—Mel Abel
2nd V.P.—Don Troutman
Secretary—Harry Sherman
Treas.—Bill Landis
SCC Rep.—Lou Savani
Board of Directors—

Alan Anderson
Dan Byers
Eugene Carroll
Tim Davey
Dan Easter
Rusty Holmes
Robert Seal
Skip Wolf
Tom Zimmerman
Club Advisor—Dr. Ken Cox

The year's agenda and projects were discussed. The Varsity Club will host the 3rd annual Alumni versus Varsity Wrestling match on November 18 in Thomas Field House in conjunction with the 4th annual U.S. Wrestling Federation Wrestling Clinic. The Varsity Club is again selling football programs at all home games. New members are encouraged to attend the next club meeting Wednesday, October 4 in TFH.



To the Editor:

For the past two weekends the situation in the cafeteria has been outrageous to the students. I'm talking about the overcrowding conditions.

It seems that the management counts on a good number of students to go home every weekend. The result, for the past two weekends anyway, is that there is no place to sit as well as having to wait in a line, which is so long, that it begins at the bottom of the steps leading up to the main dining area.

Usually one third of the cafeteria is closed off on weekends and one of the serving lines is closed off along with it. Sometimes, if conditions get crowded enough, they'll open up the side that is closed off but never the third serving line.

It would seem that the management either can't get people to work on weekends or just won't call in enough help to work in order to save on expenses. If the latter is true, which I think it is, then the students and administration should act at once to fix the situation.

Remember, it's the students who pay good money to eat and it's not too much to ask that we may eat in comfortable surroundings.

...Sept. 26, 1972
Michael Aed

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